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From the Earley Family Porch to Their Fifth Store: Blue Collar Workwear Expands, Acquires Iconic Jack's Boot Shop



It all started on the side porch of the Earley family home in 1989. What was originally just a side project to sell outdoor apparel has now developed into a full-fledged business that now has its fifth home in Brookville. The company, Blue Collar Workwear, is now the new owner of Jack's Boot Shop in Brookville.

Brothers Brad and Dan Earley are at the helm of the company as their father's start-up business expands to its fifth location.

"Blue Collar Workwear was started by my father (Mike) out of our side porch about 30 years ago," Brad Earley told exploreJeffersonPA.com. "Back then, it was called Earley's Outerwear. Now, we have stores in Olean, Rochester, Jamestown, Ellicottville, and now this store in Brookville."

The Western New York-based company is expanding to its first
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Could you be the next Brookville Laurel Festival Queen?

The Brookville Laurel Festival Board is excited to announce they are now accepting applications for the 2024 Brookville Laurel Festival Scholarship Pageant. With this pageant the Brookville Laurel Festival Board aims to provide the opportunity for young ladies to build leadership and public speaking skills, showcase their talents, and give them the opportunity to earn a scholarship towards their future goals.

A \$1,500 Scholarship is awarded to the Queen with additional scholarships available for 1st and 2nd Runners up. Contestants must be between
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2024 Brookville Laurel Festival

The Brookville Laurel Festival Board is hard at work planning another event filled festival for 2024! Our first activity of the year will be our annual Murder Myster Dinner Fundraiser taking place on May 11th at the Heritage House at 6pm.

C'mon down and join Brookville Laurel Festival and Pittsburgh's #1 interactive dinner theater company at the Horny Toad Saloon in the frontier town of Camel Rock. Catch an eyeful as a saloon girl, bandito, deputy, and singing cowboy try to figure out who gunned down the toughest and hairiest sheriff in the old West! With the show "Montana Marie Gets Gunned Down at Three." Tickets can be purchased in person at the Brookville Area Chamber of Commerce Office or via the Chamber's website.

The Brookville Laurel Festival will be held on June 8-15, 2024.

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When the Blackbird Sings

by Jennifer Black

We are all judgmental. Yes, even you. I certainly am, many times I think it's human nature and yet while it is in our nature to be judgmental, I don't think it's ever useful to us. Do you look down on others, as if you are so much better? Do you realize this creates division between people? Think about it for a second, we see someone, and based on their looks or actions, we pass judgement on them. Normally not good judgment, either. Usually without even knowing the person. That's it, that's usually the extent of our interaction with that person. We don't make an effort to get to know the person, or understand them, or to see whether our judgment was right or not.

Consider what happens when we pass judgment on people we do know. Do you see something they do and get angry at it, or disappointed in the person, or think worse of them? Do you judge without understanding? Once again, that's the end of it, but why don't we try to find out more, and through communication begin to understand, and through understanding we could begin to build a bridge between the two of you.

Do you think you can build a bridge with every single person you meet? Probably not. That could take time and effort. Two things we're usually short on anyways. I have found that taking that extra time, even just once a day, I can make a difference.

Why not this month try not to pass judgement and instead build a bridge between yourself and others. If you find yourself being judgmental, stop yourself. This will take all of us a great effort to do. The first step is to think about your thoughts for a few days, try to notice when you're being judgmental. This can be difficult at first, but once you keep reminding yourself to do it, it will get easier each day. Once we are more aware can we stop ourselves from being judgmental? Take this to heart. So many of us judge without having a clue what that person is going through. We look on the outside, maybe their clothes, house, cars, jewelry, I could go on and on. This month stop and take the time and think of once simple scripture. Do not judge for you shall be judge, pretty simple right?

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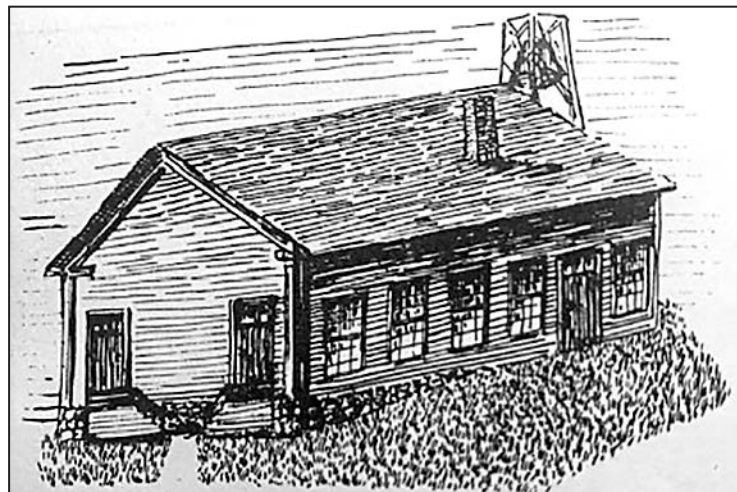
Presbyterian Church Celebrates 200 Years

As The Presbyterian Church of Brookville celebrates their 200th Anniversary, we look back on the buildings as part of our history. The Bethel congregation, the predecessor of the current church, was first noted in 1824. It was the only church in the frontier community for many years. Members worshipped in a log schoolhouse, in a log church in Union Township, and then in an upper room of the old stone jail that was built in Brookville in 1831.

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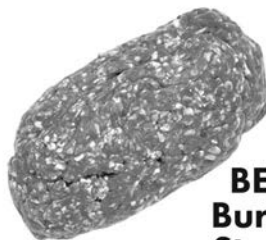
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1865, the congregation found themselves financially able to build a new church. The second church, of Gothic style, cost \$11,518 and served the congregation from January 1870 until March 1904.

In 1841, the Presbyterians built a church building at the western

edge of the borough at a cost of \$1,100.

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style. It cost \$50,000 and was dedicated in December 1905. The sanctuary was renovated and a new education building, still in existence, was dedicated in September 1915.



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We've moved! Yoga Brookville would like to announce our **GRAND OPENING**. On April 5 at 10:30 am (after the 9 am. class), we will have refreshments and open house. This is open to everyone! You don't have to be a yoga person to come.

On Dec. 29 we left our 10 plus year home of Yoga Brookville. We have been working on our new studio at 194 Main at the corner of Main and Pickering Street. It is on the second floor above Tonell's and H&R Block.

Yoga Brookville was founded in 2013 as a new idea to introduce as many as possible to the amazing benefits of yoga. At our studio, there walk-ins are always welcomed. Everyone feels at home at Yoga Brookville. The hardest part about yoga seems to be that first walk through the door. NO, you don't have to be flexible, strong, young or athletic to have a yoga practice! Everyone will benefit from yoga. Yoga is for everyone.

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Business & Professional SPOTLIGHT

Blue Collar

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location in Pennsylvania. Earley said the store's location and its culture influenced by the previous owner Steve Logue were the major reasons for Blue Collar Workwear's expansion to the Brookville area.

"When we came down here and saw the location and also the culture that Steve had developed we thought it was identical to the story from our business," Earley explained. "Steve (Logue) was looking for someone to take over the store that had that same type of story. We saw it as a perfect fit."

Jack's Boot Shop was founded by Steve's father, Jack Logue, of Sligo, in 1963; the business was originally a hardware store.

While the Earley family is taking over the business, they still want to honor the history of the store and offer the same products as Jack's Boot Shop.

"We don't want people to lose the feel of Jack's Boot Shop because we bring the same thing," Earley said.

He explained that the business is just being rebranded as Blue

Collar Workwear. The same products that Jack's Boot Shop sold will continue to be sold at Blue Collar Workwear.

While the Earleys will keep the same products that Jack's supplied, they have plans to expand their camping selection and add women's Carhartt products.

"The opportunity that we see is a huge camping area," said Earley. "We have a lot of real estate over here that we can use, and we are excited to see what we can offer besides what's already here."

While the company is rebranding the store's aesthetics with new outdoor signs and doormats, they also need to hire employees, including a manager and an assistant manager.

Earley said they are looking for a manager that fits their culture, emphasizing that the customer comes first.

"It is important to continue the legacy of Jack's Boot Shop. We owe a big thank you to Steve (Logue) for the seamless transition and for giving us this opportunity," Earley noted.

Blue Collar Workwear's



Brookville is currently open to the public.

Their hours of operation are 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. from Tuesday to Friday; 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday; and 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Sunday.

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Queen

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the ages of 16-20, single, never married, without children and remain so throughout their reign, as well as a legal resident of Pennsylvania.

The 2024 Scholarship Pageant is set to take place at 7 p.m. on June 1, 2024, in the Brookville Jr/Sr High School Auditorium.

Application forms must be

submitted to Sandra Young at brookvillelaurelfestival+pageant@gmail.com or postmarked and mailed to Attn: Sandra Young – Brookville Laurel Festival, PO BOX 394, Brookville, PA, 15825 by no later than April 15, 2024.

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Foolproof Ways to Get Your Tax Return Audited or Rejected

Tax season is upon us, and what better time to add a little excitement to the mundane task of filing taxes? While most people aim to file their taxes accurately and without incident, why not spice things up a bit and aim for an audit or rejection instead? After all, who doesn't love a good challenge? Here are ways to get your tax return audited or rejected:

Creative Math: Throw caution to the wind and let your imagination run wild with your calculations. Forget about the numbers on your W-2 forms; just make up your income and deductions as you go along. Who needs accuracy when you can have creativity? The tax



John Achille

authority's computer will catch math errors and when your income records submitted by Social Security, your employer, or financial institutions show different amounts than reported.

The Art of Omission: Embrace the minimalist approach by leaving out crucial information from your tax return. Don't bother reporting all your income sources or providing documentation for your deductions. After all, less is more, right? One common reason tax returns are rejected is because the filer fails to include the Health Insurance Marketplace Statement, IRS Form 1095-A.

Procrastination Nation: Why rush to file your taxes on time

when you can procrastinate until the very last minute? Better yet, wait until after the deadline has passed and see how long you can go without filing. It's like playing a game of chicken with the IRS! Of course, the non-filing penalty with the IRS is 5% of the unpaid taxes for each month or part of a month that the tax return is late, but the penalty will not exceed 25% of your unpaid taxes. There is also interest charged on the late payment of taxes. The interest rate is much lower than the penalty for not filing.

Go Big or Go Home: Aim for the stars with your deductions and credits. Claim every possible deduction under the sun, regardless of whether you qualify for them or not. Remember, the bigger the deduction, the better your chances of catching the

IRS's attention.

Mismatch Madness: Keep the IRS on their toes by providing conflicting information on your tax return. Make sure to report one thing to your employer and something entirely different to the IRS. It's like a fun game of spot-the-difference, but with higher stakes!

Cash is King: Channel your inner outlaw by underreporting your cash income. Who needs to report those under-the-table tips or side hustles anyway? Just remember to keep your fingers crossed that the IRS doesn't catch wind of your creative accounting tactics.

Signature Shmignature: Who has time to bother with signing their tax return? Skip the signature and date altogether and see what happens. After all, rules are made to be broken, right?

In conclusion, why settle for a boring, routine tax filing experience when you can inject a little excitement into your

see *FOOLPROOF* on page 6

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BHS Student of the Month



Egan Dennison is a junior at Brookville Junior/Senior High School. He comes highly recommended by his teachers to be *Brookville Equipment Corporation's BHS Student of the Month* for March.

While in school, Egan stays very busy. Egan is a member of the swim team, track team and the musical stage crew, where he works behind the scenes for musicals, changings, and building sets. He also is the Vice President of the Tech and Engineering Club, as well as a member of the Humanities Club.

Egan's favorite things to do outside of school is traveling and going places both new and old. Egan loves to spend time at his family's condo in the Florida Keys, where they go fishing, swimming, and boating. When he spends his time in the north, he loves building model airplanes. He enjoys the process of designing and constructing them.

When asked, "Who is your biggest inspiration?" he responded with "My coach in swimming (Ray Doolittle) has been a pretty big inspiration to me. He has helped me push past my limits and believe in myself. Not only has he helped me in swim, but he has also helped me in life." Egan also expressed his second inspiration, who is Chuck Yeager, who was a test pilot in the Air Force. He was the first pilot to ever go faster than the speed of sound. Chuck Yeager is who made Egan interested in aviation. Egan's dream job is either being an Aerospace Engineer or an Aircraft Designer for the Air Force.

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In the Spotlight

Chad Compton started at Beverage-Air in June of 1994 and is currently the Team Leader for the Fabrication Welding Department in The pressroom.

Chad has been with Beverage-Air for almost 30 years and has been in the welding department his entire career. Chad runs 3 shifts in his department and does a very good job overcoming different challenges for each shift.

Chad credits Bill Wolfe for all of his success as the new Team Leader, Bill has taught Chad the ins and outs of the department and what it takes to be a good leader.

When Chad is not working he is hunting or out hitting some balls on the golf course.



Chad Compton

Foolproof

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life by aiming for an audit or rejection? With these foolproof tips, you'll be on your way to a tax return adventure like no other. Just remember to have fun and embrace the chaos – after all, it's April Fool's Day!

For personalized legal guidance, reach out to Achille Law, P.C., located at 379 Main Street, Brookville, PA 15825.



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Yoga

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by PA State
Senator
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Dush Legislation Would Make Gym Class Optional for PA Student Athletes

Sponsored by Sen. Cris Dush (R-25), legislation to allow Pennsylvania student athletes

to fulfill physical education (PE) requirements through participation in interscholastic sports (Senate Bill 454), was advanced by the Senate Education Committee on Tuesday.

"This important legislation would clearly give school districts the flexibility to substitute participation in student athletics for physical education," said Dush. "As a state representative, I was originally inspired to sponsor this bill by a student athlete, Levi Roseman, who was enrolled at Brookville High School. Levi participated in cross-country, indoor track, outdoor track, and golf. He graduated as a salutatorian but could not complete as many advanced placement courses as he



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would have liked because of the PE requirement.”

Roseman is now a graduate of Dartmouth College, an Ivy League school in New Hampshire, where he was also a multi-sport student athlete.

Under current law, high school students who participate in varsity sports may be required to take physical education classes. These students are involved in strenuous activities that meet the intent of keeping students fit and active, as well as developing a sense of sportsmanship and camaraderie, which required PE courses are meant to foster.

Senate Bill 454 would enable school board directors to permit students to satisfy PE requirements through their participation in an interscholastic sport. Students would be able to use this extra academic time for either a study hall, to access the campus broadband and library facilities for their homework, or to take additional classwork which would benefit them in preparation for college.

“Since students who are involved in varsity sports are significantly more likely to be higher academic achievers, they are more likely to be involved in advanced placement courses which require significantly more

study time,” said Dush. “I have repeatedly spoken to school administrators across Senate District 25 who are supportive of Senate Bill 454, because it encourages both athletic and academic growth. This legislation is specifically intended to give commonwealth school administrators greater flexibility and more options so they can better accommodate outstanding student athletes like Levi.”

Senate Bill 454 now advances to the full PA Senate for consideration.

Dush, Benninghoff Confirm \$1 Million in Funding for Centre County Infrastructure Projects

Sen. Cris Dush (R-25) and Rep. Kerry Benninghoff (R-66) today announced that more than \$1 million in state funding has been awarded for three Centre County infrastructure improvement projects.

“My team and I are constantly working to secure highly competitive financial assistance for the benefit of our

local townships, boroughs and municipalities,” said Dush. “It is always rewarding to see state funding return to the 25th Senate District to help offset or eliminate taxpayer costs for essential infrastructure enhancements.”

“I was more than happy to advocate on behalf of leadership in Gregg Township when they approached me personally about funding for the Bitner Hollow Road-Middle Road project,” said Benninghoff, who serves as Republican chairman of the House Transportation Committee. “These are the type of investments our constituents expect us to make in order to maintain local infrastructure, and I applaud the township supervisors for taking the initiative.”

Specific projects and funding amounts are as follows:

- \$500,000 was awarded to College Township for the construction of a shared use pathway along East College Avenue from Puddinton Road to Hastings Road.
- \$400,000 was awarded to Gregg Township for Bitner Hollow Road and Middle Road Phase II improvements.
- \$118,688 was awarded to Snow Shoe Township for Kato Road Phase II improvements.

The grants were awarded

through the Multimodal Transportation Fund administered by the Commonwealth Financing Authority. The fund was created to encourage economic development and ensure that a safe and reliable system of transportation is available to the residents of the commonwealth.

Dush, Smith Confirm \$721,000 Awarded for Jefferson County Infrastructure Improvements

Sen. Cris Dush (R-25) and Rep. Brian Smith (R-66) announced today that \$721,138 has been awarded for three Jefferson County infrastructure improvement projects.

“Strategically bundling infrastructure upgrades, drainage improvements, utility work and other quality of life enhancements whenever possible are proven methods to reducing overall construction costs, increasing public safety and minimizing disruptions for Jefferson County residents and job creators,” Dush said. “We all share the benefits of an adequately funded and properly maintained local transportation infrastructure.”

“As a former truck driver and trucking business owner, I can’t stress enough how important

it is to stay on top of our road maintenance,” Smith said. “Our goods can only get where they need to go if there’s a stretch of asphalt to get them there. This funding will help offset the high costs of these important projects to our local municipalities.”

Specific projects and funding amounts are as follows:

- \$350,000 was awarded to the Falls Creek Borough Main Street Revitalization Project for sidewalk replacement, streetscape improvements and to address additional pedestrian safety concerns.
- \$259,138 was awarded to the Jefferson County Service Center Road Improvement Project, which includes paving and reconstruction. Service Center Road is a vital connection between several Jefferson County facilities, including the county jail and county communications office, six private sector businesses employing 420 workers, and major transportation routes.
- \$112,000 was awarded to Sykesville Borough for the resurfacing of Kauffman Street and Sykes Alley.

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Retirement Seen Through Your Eyes

How do you picture your future?

Some see retirement as a time to start a new career. Others see it as a time to travel. Still others plan to spend more time with family and friends. With that in mind, here are some things to consider.

What do you absolutely need to accomplish?

If you could only get four or five things done in retirement, what would they be? Answering this question might lead you to compile a "short list" of life goals, and while they may have nothing to do with money, the financial decisions you make may be integral to pursuing them.

What would revitalize you?

Some people retire with no particular goals at all. After weeks or months of respite, ambition may return. They start to think about what pursuits or adventures they could embark on to make these years special. Others have known for decades what dreams they will follow ... and yet, when the time to follow them arrives, those dreams may unfold differently than anticipated and may even be



Robert Javens

supplanted by new ones.

In retirement, time is really your most valuable asset. With more free time and opportunity for reflection, you might find your old dreams giving way to new ones.

Who should you share your time with?

Here is another profound choice you get to make in retirement. The quick answer to this question for many retirees would be "family." Today, we have nuclear families, blended families, extended families; some people think of their friends or their employees as family.

How much do you anticipate spending?

We can't control all retirement expenses, but we can manage some of them. The thought of downsizing your home may have crossed your mind. One benefit of downsizing is that it can potentially lead to no mortgage or a more manageable mortgage payment.

Could you leave a legacy?

Many of us would like to give our kids or grandkids a good start in life, but leaving an inheritance can be trickier than many realize. Tax laws are constantly changing, and the strategies that worked years ago may have more limited benefits today.

Keep in mind this article is for informational purposes only and is not a replacement for real-life advice, so make sure to consult

your tax or legal professional before modifying any part of your overall estate strategy.

How are you preparing for retirement?

This is the most important question of all. If you feel you need to prepare more for the future or reexamine your existing strategy in light of recent changes in your life, conferring with a financial professional experienced in retirement approaches may offer some guidance.

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PA Wilds Center has Partnered with Purple Lizard to Scout out Future Maps of PA Wilds

The PA Wilds Center for Entrepreneurship, Inc. (PA Wilds Center) has partnered with Purple Lizard Maps to develop a high-level plan to bring Purple Lizard Maps of the PA Wilds region to market.

The Pennsylvania Wilds region is home to more than 2 million acres of public lands, including endless opportunities for outdoor recreation, 16,000 miles of wild trout streams, the largest wild elk herd in the northeastern U.S., the world's second-certified

International Dark Sky park, two National Wild & Scenic Rivers PA's only National Forest, and more. With all there is to explore in this expansive rural landscape, creating and producing accurate maps can be a challenge, one that Purple Lizard Maps is well versed in.

"The PA Wilds region is a prime outdoor recreation destination spanning 13 counties that contains many unique terrains which often don't include cell phone service. Therefore,

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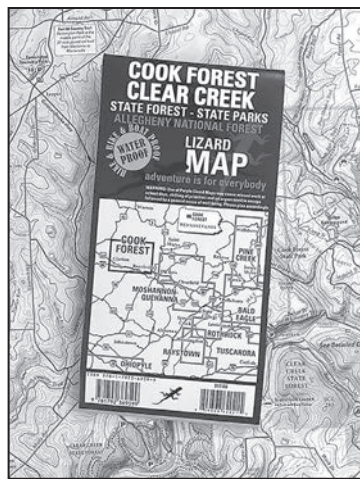
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it's critical that physical maps be both detailed and as accurate as possible," says Hannah Brock, Licensing Manager for the PA Wilds Center.

Enter Purple Lizard Maps! Based in State College, just outside the PA Wilds footprint, they have been creating recreational trail maps of Pennsylvania State Forests since 1997. Known for exceptional cartographic design that unlocks broad landscapes for exploration, Purple Lizard has a strong following among destination travelers in the Mid-Atlantic Region. Their maps are printed on durable, waterproof paper designed for real adventures while hiking, bicycling, boating, camping and exploring the back roads and small towns. Purple Lizard maps are sold throughout



the Mid-Atlantic Region at small businesses and large retailers like REI. Currently, Purple Lizard has 18 maps in its product line, including 12 titles in Pennsylvania.

Purple Lizard believes in

examining the big picture when it comes to mapmaking. They spend time immersed in the areas they map, meeting with land managers, community leaders and shop owners which all help to inform the design process to make the best maps available for both visitors and residents.

"Our intensive process blends all the best elements of old-world mapmaking artistry, on-the-ground research, and attention to detail, with the benefits of leading-edge digital cartographic design," states founder and lead cartographer Michael Hermann. "Our maps are highly curated for recreation, and this allows us to create the most detailed and beautifully designed map ever produced of that area - and one that can lead the user on endless

see PA WILDS on page 34



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April is National Volunteer Month...the Red Cross relies on volunteer donors to ensure blood is available to patients all year long. Only 3 out of 100 people give blood so this is the perfect time to become a donor!

Monday, April 1, 12-5:30pm

Clarion Mall

Monday, April 1, 12-5:30pm

Brockway Volunteer Hose Company, Social hall

Monday, April 8, 12-5:30pm

Roseville Independent Chapel

Thursday, April 18, 11am-430pm

PennWest Clarion, Gemmel Student Center

Thursday, April 18, 12-5:30pm

Callensburg-Licking Twp Fire Department

Tuesday, April 23, 12-5pm

American Legion, DuBois

Thursday, April 25, 1-5:30pm

Clarion Mall

Friday, April 26, 11:30am-5pm

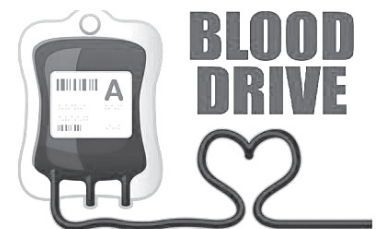
New Bethlehem Fire Hall

Monday, April 29, 12-5:30pm

Clarion Mall

Friday, May 3, 11:30am-5pm

DuBois Mall



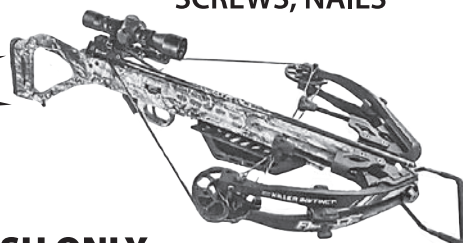
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Brookville Equipment Corporation is an equal opportunity employer that is committed to diversity and inclusion in the workplace. We prohibit discrimination and harassment of any kind based on race, color, sex, religion, sexual orientation, national origin, disability, genetic information, pregnancy or any other protected characteristic as outlined by Federal, State, and/or Local

Laws.

Material Handler

Job Functions:

- Operate multi-size forklifts; utilize hand trucks, hoists or other handling equipment to move material to and from areas within the manufacturing plant.
- Move materials/products between departments using forklift and/or flatbed and roll-off flatbed trucks.

- Maintain order of scrap yard.
- Load and unload materials.
- Dump garbage and scrap hoppers.

- Monitor level of scrap metal dumpsters and report to supervisor.

- Accept packing slips and metal certifications and distribute accordingly.

Requirements

- High School diploma or equivalent.
- One year experience as forklift operator.
- Good driving record and CDL B License.
- Develop knowledge

of all departments within manufacturing plant.

- Must follow safety protocols and procedures with safety being top priority in all you do.

- Must be able to follow instructions and work well independently.

Apply online at www.brookvillecorp.com/careers

Field Service Technician - Mining

Job Functions:

- Must be available to travel up to 80% within PA, WV, KY

- Must reside in PA.

- Analyze work orders and plan daily travel schedule.

- Investigate customer issues and resolve problems.

- Diagnose error or technical problems and perform repairs.

- Maintain customer relationships and confidence.

- Perform life cycle management and preventative maintenance on equipment.

- Manage site installation.

- Provide emergency repair and service on location.

- Strong mechanical, electrical, pneumatic and hydraulic knowledge for onsite troubleshooting.

- Advise customers of manufacturer recommended service intervals.

- Provide training to customer personnel.

- Comply with all safety regulations.

- Prepare and submit Field Service Reports.

- Document services performed.

- Order and gather needed components.

- Track time and materials for services rendered.

- Utilize and maintain required PPE.

- Maintain work area in an organized and clean manner.

- Other functions as assigned.

Requirements

- High School diploma required.

- Associate Degree in related field preferred.

- Technical training with

extensive Mechanical and Electrical experience.

- Knowledge of blueprint and schematic reading.

- Good communication and organization skills.

- Problem analysis and resolutions skills.

- Familiar with proper safety procedures including personal protective equipment requirements.

- Active listening and learning skills.

- Valid Driver's License.

- Interpersonal and customer service skills required.

- Must have the ability to travel 80% of the time with PA, WV, KY

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- Assist employees with complete assembly of machines.
- Maintain work area in an organized and clean manner.
- Utilize and maintain proper PPE.
- Other functions as assigned.

Requirements:

- High School Diploma
 - Technical training preferred
 - One year of related experience
 - Capable of reading blueprints and schematics
- Apply online at www.brookvillecorp.com/careers

Mechanical Assembler Night**Shift****Job Functions:**

- Must be available to work Night Shift (Monday through Thursday, 4:30 pm to 3 am)
- 12% Shift Differential for Night Shift
- Blueprint reading knowledge as well as understanding work instructions.
- Mechanical duties may

include installation of diesel and electrical drive components, plumbing air, hydraulic and fuel systems as well as engine, transmission, and axle assembly.

- Carpentry skills including installation of sub floors, flooring, interior panels, and trim, windows, windshields, and seating in vehicles.

• Must be able to maintain an organized and clean work area and will be required to wear appropriate PPE (Personal Protective Equipment) specific to the different tasks being completed.

Requirements:

- High School diploma
- Technical training preferred
- One year of related experience in mechanical or carpentry
- Capable of reading blueprints

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Machinist - Night Shift**Requirements:**

- Must be able to work night shift.
- Proficient in manual lathe, manual mill operation, and CNC equipment.
- Perform machine shop operations to support assembly floor.
- Strong blueprint reading skills.
- Must be able to utilize the proper tools to meet tolerance requirements.
- Properly and safely select, align, secure, and remove holding fixtures, cutting tools, attachments, accessories, and materials onto machines.
- Utilize and maintain PPE.
- Maintain work area in an organized and clean manner.
- Equipment to be used: Manual Lathe, Doosan CNC Mill, Mazak CNC Turning Center, Manual Summit Mill, Radial Arm Drill.
- Other functions as assigned.

• Must be able to perform all essential functions of the position with or without accommodation.

Summary:

- High School Diploma/GED
- Technical training in Machining preferred
- One year of related experience required
- Experience in MasterCam and/or GibbsCam
- Strong knowledge of blueprint reading, GD&T knowledge preferred
- Must be familiar with machine functions

This is a night shift position. Will work Monday-Thursday 10 hour shifts from 4:30 pm to 3 am. 12% shift differential for nights. Overtime may be required on occasion and shift may change during a holiday week.

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Technical Illustrator**Job Functions:**

- Take information from text or data and create illustrations to communicate assembly information concisely and accurately.
- Layout and draw schematic, perspective, orthographic, or oblique-angle views to depict function, relationship, and assembly-sequence of parts and assemblies.
- Ability to understand the function of mechanical equipment and translate that information into operator and maintenance instructional documents.
- Content review for accuracy
- Maintain revisions on previous publications.
- Assist engineering in composing project design documentation.
- Other functions as assigned.

Requirements:

- Associate Degree in
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LOCAL Happenings

Wild Laurel Cloggers Class

The Wild Laurel Cloggers' next beginner clogging class begins on Monday, April 15, with a free intro workshop, and we'd love for you to join us! Please feel free to forward this message to anyone you know who may be interested.

The workshop is a free one-hour introduction to the fundamentals of clogging, and it will be held at 5:45 p.m. at the Clarion Center for the Arts, which is at 15506 Route 322, Clarion, PA 16214. We'll be in the dance studio in the back left corner of the building. No dance experience is necessary, all ages are invited to participate, and no registration is required. This event is open to the public.

The workshop also serves as the first night of our 10-week beginner class, which will run from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. on Monday nights from April 15 to June 24, skipping May 27 for Memorial Day. The free workshop is the first class, and you're welcome to attend this first-night intro and decide afterward if you'd like to keep dancing with us. The fee for the 10-week class is \$75/dancer, but again, the first class is free to attend and there's no obligation to return if you just want to try it out or decide clogging isn't for you.

For more information on the workshop and class, visit our Facebook event page.

Bingo Night

The Summerville Volunteer Fire Department hosts a Bingo night the first and third Saturdays of every month. Doors open at 5 p.m. and bingo starts at 6:15 p.m. Come on out to 12795 Harrison Street, Summerville for a great time with friends and bingo!

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Yard Sale

Friday, May 3rd, 9-4
Saturday, May 4, 9-3
22 SPRUCE STREET, BROOKVILLE

Public Forum

On the second Tuesday of each month at the Heritage House in Brookville PA from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. there will be a public forum on national and international news. Come to discuss, share and be informed of important issues concerning our families and our nation. There will be periodical visits from Senator Cris Dush.

Dollar Dinner

The Grace Kitchen of Brookville Church of God, 201 Freedom Lane, will be hosting a Dollar Dinner on April 20, 2024 from 4-6 p.m., or while supplies last.

For a \$1 donation, you will receive a meal which includes a bbq pulled pork sandwich, baked beans, pasta salad and dessert.

All are welcome!



Annual Garage, Garden and Guns Raffle

The Sigel Volunteer Fire Department will hold their Annual Garage, Garden and Guns Raffle on June 8, 2024 at the Fire Hall, 9234 Rt. 949, Sigel, PA. Doors open at 11:00 a.m. and the first drawing is at 1:00 p.m. Must have a ticket to enter. Complimentary meal and beverage, no take outs. There will be additional raffles, rip tickets and 50/50s the day of the event. Need not be present to win. Tickets are available from members of the Sigel Volunteer Fire Department. Check our Facebook page for raffle information or changes to the event. All proceeds benefit the Sigel Volunteer Fire Department.

Adventure Camp

Brookville Church of God will be hosting an Adventure Camp for children ages 4 through 6th grade June 24-28, 2024. Watch for registration dates and more details in the May edition of The Brookville Mirror, on the Brookville Church of God Facebook page or at www.brookvillechurchofgod.com.

Moonlite "All American" Drive-In Theatre Announces Season Premiere!

Get ready for a double dose of nostalgia and blockbuster action under the stars! The beloved Moonlite Drive-In Theatre kicks off its 2024 season on Friday, March 29th, with both screens showing the best in new movies.

On Screen #1: Buckle up for a spooky adventure with the entire family! "Ghostbusters: Frozen Empire" promises chills and laughs for all ages.

On Screen #2: Witness the clash of titans on the big screen! "Godzilla vs. King Kong: Rise Together or Fall Alone" will leave you breathless.

Box Office opens at 7:00 p.m., with the first movie starting at dusk, (Approximately 7:40 p.m.). Admission remains extra affordable at \$20.00 per vehicle, including up to six passengers.

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Come out and enjoy "Watching the Stars, while sitting Under the Stars" at the Moonlite.

For more information, please visit the Moonlite Drive-In website:

www.moonlitedrivein.com



stay with the students in the class. **Lunch is provided.** Snacks and beverages are permitted.

Cable Restraint Class

The Pennsylvania Game Commission Hunter-Trapper Education program will be holding a Cable Restraint Class April 7, at the Sigel Sportsmen's Club, Sigel. The class will begin at 12:30 pm and end at 4:30 pm. All individuals wishing to participate in the special Cable Restraint season must pass the course, obtain the card, and possess the appropriate licenses, and a valid basic H-TE or Trapper Education card. Students must be at least 11 years old to take the class. To sign up or for additional information, go to the PGC website, www.pgc.pa.gov, click on Education, then Hunter Education, and then click on the button "click here." Next click on Furtaker, then Cable Restraint In-Person Class to go to registration for a class. Class fee is \$15.00, payable at time of on-line registration. Snacks and beverages are permitted.

Hunter-Trapper Education

The first 2024 PA Game Commission Hunter-Trapper Education Basic Class in northern Jefferson County will be on March 23. The location is the Heritage House, Brookville, 9 am – 4 pm. **By law, all first-time hunters and trappers, regardless of age, must successfully complete Hunter-Trapper Education training before they can buy a Pennsylvania hunting or trapping license.** Students must be at least 11 years old to take the class. To sign up or for additional information, go to the PGC website, www.pgc.pa.gov, click on Education, then Hunter Education, and then click on the button "click here". Next click on in-Person Class to go to registration for a class. Adults are welcome, but not required, to

The Following is a Complete List of Hunter-Trapper Education Classes Held In Northern Jefferson County, District 1-33-1, During 2024

CABLE RESTRAINT CLASS

\$15 fee due at time of online registration

April 7, 12:30 PM-4:30 PM

SIGEL SPORTSMEN'S CLUB, RTE 949 NORTH OF SIGEL

Sponsored by Sigel Sportsmen's Club

BASIC H-TE CLASS

March 23, 9 am – 4 pm

HERITAGE HOUSE, 4 SYLVANIA STREET IN BROOKVILLE

Sponsored by Heath Twp. Sportsmens Club

April 20, 9 am – 4 pm

SIGEL SPORTSMEN'S CLUB, RTE 949 NORTH OF SIGEL

Sponsored by Sigel Sportsmen's Club

June 15, 9 am – 4 pm

HERITAGE HOUSE, 4 SYLVANIA STREET IN BROOKVILLE

Sponsored by Ohnahdagon Society

August 24, 9 am - 4 pm

BROCKWAY SPORTSMEN'S CLUB, SPORTSMEN'S CLUB PAVILLION

Sponsored by Brockway Sportsmen's Club

Sept. 14, 9 am – 4 pm

WARSAW SPORTSMEN'S CLUB, WILLIAMS RD-OFF RTE 28

Sponsored by Warsaw Sportsmen's Club

ALL REGISTRATION IS ONLINE

To register, please visit the Pennsylvania Game Commission website, www.pgc.pa.gov. Click on Education Tab, then Hunter-Trapper Education. Next click on the "click here" box. Click on "in-Person Course" to get to registration.

Walk with Hope Scholarship

My name is Katie Peterson. May 19, 2023 my family and I experienced a tragic loss. Following is my account of my experience if you would like to read more about it. My hope is to raise awareness for mental health and the tools, resources and activities one can lean on to get them through difficult situations in life. A team of Brookville community members and myself have worked to present this opportunity for BAHS seniors to apply for funding after graduation. Specifically, I would like this scholarship to be one that ANYONE can apply for regardless of income, college or trade, grades, sports, etc. Again, there is no requirement for GPA, secondary education or extracurricular activities.

Our mission is to provide \$2000 to someone to make a difference in their lives, whatever that looks like.

Requirements

1. Cover letter with the following info:

- Name
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- Phone number
- Email

see SCHOLARSHIP on page 20

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Brookville Alliance Church
Route 36 North, Brookville
Pastor Brian Smeal
Sunday School 9:30AM
Morning Worship 10:45AM
Evening Worship & Youth Group
6:30AM
Wednesday Service 6:30AM

BAPTIST

First Baptist Church
101 Main Street, Brookville
Pastor David Blair
Sunday School 9:00AM
Worship 10:30AM
Wednesday Prayer/Bible Study
Noon and 6:30PM

Kirkman Independent Baptist Church
Route 28 North, Brookville
Rev. Ray Peters
Sunday School 9:30AM
Morning Worship 11:00AM
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00PM

Light House Baptist Church of Brookville
73 South White Street, Brookville
Pastor Ken Shirey
Sunday School 10:00AM
Morning Worship 11:00AM
Afternoon Worship 1:00PM
Nursing Home Ministry 2:30PM
Wednesday Prayer 7:00PM

Mt. Pleasant Independent Baptist Church
Route 322, Box 296, Corsica
Pastor Kenneth Lamons
Sunday School 10:00AM
Sunday Service 11:00AM
Sunday Evening Service 6:30PM
Wednesday Bible Study 6:30PM

Richardsville Baptist Church
Morning Worship 10:30AM

Zion of Jefferson County
Pastor Steve Kornbau
Jefferson St., Brookville
Morning Worship 9 & 10:30AM

CATHOLIC

Immaculate Conception Catholic Church
Rev. William M. Laska
Sunday Mass 10:30AM
Vigil Mass Saturday 5:15PM
Weekday Masses 8:00AM
Novena devotions in honor of Our Mother of Perpetual Help
Thursday 7:00AM
The Sacrament of Reconciliation
Saturday 4:30PM

St. Dominic Catholic Church
Rev. William M. Laska
Route 949 South, Sigel
Sunday Mass 8:30AM
Holy Day Vigil 5:30PM

CHURCH OF GOD

Brookville Church of God
201 Freedom Lane, Brookville
www.brookvillechurchofgod.com
Pastor Sam Wilson
Sunday School 9:00AM
Morning Worship 10:30AM
Wednesday Adult Studies 6:30PM
Children & Youth Wednesday 6:30PM

LATTER DAY SAINTS

Church of Jesus Christ of The Latter Day Saints
Route 36 North, Brookville
Sacrament Meeting 10:00AM
Sunday School & Primary 11:00AM
Relief Society/Priesthood 11:00AM

NAZARENE

Calvary Church of the Nazarene
110 Evans Street, Brookville
Pastor Bob Kuhn
SUNDAY
Sunday School 9:30AM
Morning Worship 10:30AM
WEDNESDAY
Prayer Meeting 7:00PM

LUTHERAN

Bethlehem Lutheran Church
2879 Langville Rd, Mayport (Ohl)
Morning Worship 9:30AM

Zion Lutheran Church
3119 Pine Run Rd, Mayport
(Shannondale)
Summer Worship:
8AM outdoors in our pavilion
11AM in the sanctuary
Worship after Labor Day:
Sunday School 10:00AM
Morning Worship 11:00AM

Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church
160 Franklin Avenue, Brookville
Sunday School 9:45AM
Worship w/ Holy Communion 11:00AM

METHODIST

Brookville First Methodist Church
Jefferson & Pickering St., Brookville
849-5367
Rev. Joseph Short
Sunday School 9:00AM
Church Nursery 10:00-11:00AM
Morning Worship 10:00AM

Brookville Evangelical Methodist Church
30 White Street, Brookville
Rev. Mr. Loren McQueen
Early Service 8:00AM
Coffee Fellowship 9:15AM
Sunday School 9:45AM
Morning Worship 10:35AM

Bellview Methodist Charge
Ohl Community Church
Worship 8:30AM
Sunday School 9:30AM
Stanton Community Church
Sunday School 9:30AM
Worship 10:30AM

Mt. Tabor United Methodist
Pastor Douglas C. Wolfe
Sunday School 9:00AM
Worship 10:00AM

Knox Dale Global Methodist Church
8025 Knox Dale Road, Knox Dale
Pastor Michael B. Coats
Sunday School 10:00AM
Worship 9:00AM

Meade Chapel Global Methodist Church
Pastor Michael B. Coats
Sunday School 11:00AM
Worship 10:00AM

Port Barnett Global Methodist Church
Pastor Michael B. Coats
Sunday School 10:00AM
Worship 11:00AM

Summerville Methodist Church
Pastor Diane Hetrick
Sunday School 9:45AM
Morning Worship 11:00AM

Sigel United Methodist Charge
Route 949 North, Sigel
Sunday School 10:00AM
Worship 11:00AM

Clarington Methodist Church
154 Blue Ridge Road
Clarington, PA 15828
Rev. Dale Livermore
Prayer at the Altar 8:30AM
Worship 9:00AM

Emerickville Methodist Church
Emerickville
Rev. Gary Sheesley
Sunday School 9:00AM
Worship 10:00AM

Zion Community Church
Route 36 North, Brookville
Rev. Dale Livermore
Sunday School 9:15AM
Worship 10:15AM
Wednesday Fellowship Dinner 6:00PM
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00PM

Strattanville Methodist Charge
Pastor Jeff Foor
Asbury Service 9:45 AM
Corsica Service 8:30AM
Strattanville Service 11:00AM
Church office 814-764-3332

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Brookville Presbyterian Church
100 White Street, Brookville
Pastor Dr. Stanley Bhasker
Sunday School 9:30AM
Worship 10:30AM

Mt. Tabor Presbyterian Church
Route 36 Sigel
Worship 9:15AM
Sunday School 10:30AM

Pisgah Presbyterian Church
36 Church Street, Corsica
379-3599
Rev. Raafat Girgis
Sunday School 10:00AM
Morning Worship 11:00AM

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Roseville Church of Christ
Route 322 Brookville
Preacher John Kerr
Bible Study 10:00AM
Morning Worship 10:55AM
Evening Worship 6:00PM
Wed. Bible Study 7:00PM

Church of Christ
Route 28, Summerville
Sunday Bible Class 9:30AM
Morning Worship 10:20AM
Sun. Evening Service 6:00PM
Wed. Bible Study 7:00PM

Church of Christ
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of high school on Old Rt. 36
Bible Study 10:00AM
Morning Worship 10:45AM
Evening Worship 6:00PM
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30PM

EPISCOPAL

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OTHER

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Pastor Guy Felmlee
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Sunday School 10:45AM
Bible Study & Prayer
Sunday 7:00PM
hope@centerhill.com

Victory Praise & Worship Center
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Adult Bible Study Wednesday 6:30PM

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www.rosevillechapel.org
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Worship - 10:00AM
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Morning Worship 10:45AM

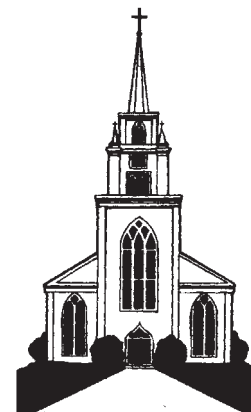
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Tuesday Ladies Bible Study 10:00AM
Wednesday Prayer 6:30-8:00PM
Saturday Prayer 10:00AM-Noon

Living Hope Church
Route 36 North, Brookville
Pastor Glen Burrige
Morning Worship 10:30AM

Coolspring Family Church
Pastor Robyn Smith
Worship 9:15AM
Sunday School 10:15AM

Ramsaytown Chapel
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Worship 10:30AM



our bodies and what we've been blessed with to do so?

"as it is my eager expectation and hope that I will not be at all ashamed, but that with full courage now as always Christ will be honored in my body, whether by life or by death." (Philippians 1:20, ESV)

The first statement I want to dive into is this. "Christ will be honored in my body." Think about this for a moment. We've been given this time, this influence and this body to not only submit it unto the Lord for worship and communion but also to use it as a tool to carry the Word, His presence and the gospel! Another thing to consider is in Genesis, what was man given a place to do?

"So God created man in his own image, in the image of God he created him; male and female he created them. And God blessed them. And God said to them, 'Be fruitful and multiply and fill the earth and subdue it, and have dominion over the fish of the sea and over the birds of the heavens and over every living thing that moves on the earth.'" (Genesis 1:27-28, ESV)

Jesus said, *"For the Son of Man came to seek and to save the lost."* (Luke 19:10, ESV). This is God's restoration plan. I believe that although we live in a fallen world, we are not! In 2 Corinthians by Paul by the Spirit, calls us Christ's Ambassadors. Think about ambassadors, they have authority where they step. Why? Because the place they come from is honored. We have the same thing; our God is seated above ALL RULERS and PRINCIPALITIES! I do have a word of caution though with this. You better be led by the Holy Spirit where you go, or you may get your butt kicked. You can't just go fighting battles you haven't been called to fight.

I'd like you to pray a few things out and seek direction!

Holy Spirit, show me where I need to be today.

Holy Spirit, give me encounters today so I can use this body to glorify Jesus.

Holy Spirit, help me be more aware of this temple you have given me and how to steward it well.

Holy Spirit, thank you for softening hearts for the harvest! In Jesus name!

see HONORED on page 18



HOUSE OF WORSHIP

Christ will be honored in my body!

Brothers and sisters in the Lord, today let's draw some encouragement from Paul in the book of Philippians. Paul makes some profound statements that I think can help us understand our day to day lives. Some people may wonder why we just don't go



Andy Burkett

to be with the Lord, right now! Well even Paul addressed this. For many it would be nice to be out of here and free of all pain and suffering but how does that multiply the kingdom? How can we colabor in the gospel if we aren't using

A. When God is shrouded in mislead information and unbelief, our adversity (satan) steps right in to take advantage.

B. That's ay you see people not go to church or trust in the gospel of Christ.

III. What can we expect from society if we choose to walk away from God!

Eph 4:17, This I say therefore, and testify in the Lord, that ye henceforth walk not as other Gentiles walk, in the vanity of their mind,

¹⁸ Having the understanding darkened, being alienated from the life of God through the ignorance that is in them, because of the blindness of their heart:

¹⁹ Who being past feeling have given themselves over unto lasciviousness, to work all uncleanness with greediness.

²⁰ But ye have not so learned Christ.

Conclusion: Who do we turn to if not God in the world of chaos today, who will lead us?

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FOCUS OF THE MONTH

by Pastor Shirey, Light House Baptist Church

Is Christianity Controversal?

I never thought of Christianity as a threat before I became one but it seems in these days we are living in it has become a problem for some in our society. I try to imagine what it will be like when we have pushed God completely away. I believe Gods word once again has the answer.

I. The direction the world is heading is explained by God.

1Co 2:14, But the natural man receiveth not the things of the Spirit of God: for they are foolishness unto him: neither can he know them, because they are spiritually discerned.

A. When a people turn away from anything long enough it become non-essential. (Such as God).

II. There has to be something or someone that has taken over to influence so many people!

2Co 4:3, But if our gospel be hid, it is hid to them that are lost:

⁴ In whom the god of this world hath blinded the minds of them which believe not, lest the light of the glorious gospel of Christ, who is the image of God, should shine unto them.

⁵ For we preach not ourselves, but Christ Jesus the Lord; and ourselves your servants for Jesus' sake.

⁶ For God, who commanded the light to shine out of darkness, hath shined in our hearts, to give the light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ.



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**Reminder* Remember to file your DD-214 with the Jefferson County Register & Recorder office. Often family members who are applying for VA benefits in your absence, face delays in processing VA claims when they cannot locate a veteran's DD-214. County Register & Recorders office is located at 200 Main Street, 2nd Floor, 814.849.1610. You must bring the DD-214 in person to be filed.*

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SHOP LOCAL

Laurel Festival *continued from page 1*

The 2023's festival brought a large crowd despite all the rain that we had most of the week. Another big thank you to our many generous sponsors that helped make it possible. Miller Fabrication Solutions helped in a big way! Art in the Park kicked off with bag pipes at noon and was a fun filled afternoon with bands, magic, dancing, music, and crafts! The car show was one of the biggest yet with over 100 entries. The rain did not stop the sound of children's laughter echoing down main street on Family Fun Night. Jefferson County Relay for Life hosted another moving event honoring those who have battled cancer while the history center highlighted our town in their annual historic tour. S&T Bank sponsored a dinner on Hometown Hero night for those who served while a local acapella group, Special K, filled the air with their melodious renditions of classic Americana tunes. The sidewalks

of Main St were filled with shoppers and vendors while the smell of the Pinecreek Volunteer Fire Company's annual Chicken BBQ filled the air. Our 100-unit parade was supported in a big way by Brookville Equipment, with the favorite floats from Rhines Farms, Roseville Independent Chapel, and Berry Global. The festival ended with a bang with the fireworks display by our local talent at Boomville Fireworks, sponsored by FOE 983. Bringing back favorites for 2024 is in the works to continue showcasing local talent and trying new adventures.

We hope to bring another large crowd to enjoy our beautiful town! Planning a festival takes many hands and there are volunteer opportunities available if you would like to help with the festival! The festival would also not be possible without sponsors. If you would be interested in joining the board or seeing how you or your business could sponsor the festival, email us at brookvillelaurelfestival@gmail.com.

The Band 814 Holding Free Concert in Brookville

The Band 814 is an amazing contemporary Christian band out of Erie, PA. They will be performing in the area twice in 2024. The first concert will be held May 25 at Brookville Church of God. The concert is free to attend. A love offering will be collected to benefit HOPE Summerville's 3rd Music Festival which will be held August 23 and 24. The Band 814 will also be performing at HOPE.

The Band 814 is led by Dave Lefebvre, Dave fishes professionally on the Major League Fishing Bass Pro Tour.

Lately, I find myself going through some intense struggles in my 20-year fishing career. I believe it is a spiritual battle and that God is trying to move a sometimes stubborn me closer toward Him and his calling on my life.

Dave explains how the

ministry began:

In the final tournament of 2021 in Detroit, MI, on my home waters of Lake Erie, I bombed. I caught zero fish on day one. The chances of winning the lottery are better than that.

This event was so important in many ways, my entire season and point standings were on the line. To secure a championship berth, a large check, and several bonuses, all I needed was a 32nd place finish in this final tournament. This should have been automatic. My prayer was simple, God please show me what it is you want me to focus on, the 814 ministry, or fishing? Fishing for bass, or men? I begged for a miracle and that is exactly what I got in Detroit. I finished second to last out of the top 79 fishermen in the world, lost around \$75,000, and the potential for much more. I was

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devastated.

It was not until I began driving home, crushed in spirit, when I realized what had just happened was the miracle I had been praying for. It hit me like a ton of bricks, and at that moment I finally got what God was trying to tell me. It wasn't pleasant, or

the miracle I wanted, but it was the one I needed. And since that day, my desire to be an open vessel, to focus on ministry, and to start an outreach rooted in my local community, has never been stronger.

Now, 20 years later... I've had a great career. I was blessed to

be able to travel the country for 15 years with my family, thanks to Anne's homeschooling skills, unbelievable family work ethic and commitment. Needless to say, we wouldn't have made it without her. It is now 2023 and I'm in my 21st year of professional bass fishing.

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The Band 814, a contemporary Christian music band.

We, the team I am marching with, is an amazing group of people. It is not just the band members, but also the helpers and a solid foundation of passionate prayer warriors we have assembled. The story of how everyone on the 814 crew came together is a miracle, and we are

excited to watch it grow, as more people latch on to our vision and want to be involved. Each individual story is incredible, this just happens to be mine.

We look forward to the opportunity to play music May 25th at the Brookville Church see *THE BAND 814* on page 21

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Scoutmaster's Corner

by Paul Gray

Troop 64, Presbyterian Church

In March the Boy Scouts of Troop 64 didn't have their traditional annual spaghetti dinner but they did help with a benefit spaghetti dinner for Kayla Coon at the Pinecrest Country Club. The boys helped wait on tables for the many guests that came to support Kayla and her battle with cancer. The evening was a tremendous success for the Coon family. And the scouts were a small part of the dinner while doing their Scout Slogan, "Do a Good Turn Daily."

Looking ahead for the summer, the scouts are working very hard to earn money now to go to camp. This year it costs \$450 per scout to attend summer camp at Camp Mountain Run. The boys are selling candy bars to raise that money. If you could help by buying some candy bars from the boys, it would be greatly appreciated. You may buy them at the Brookville Mirror office at 203 Main St., Brookville, PA 15825 or from a scout who may be selling them at Hometown or Ace Hardware.

If would like to give the scouts a donation to help with summer camp tuition you may send a check to: The Presbyterian Church, 203 Main St. Brookville, PA 15825. Your money will help the boys enjoy the great outdoors, sleep under the stars, earn life skills, make new friends around campfires and grow into better men and citizens.

If your boy would like to attend a meeting to see what scouting is all about, please come. Weather and light permitting, we play volleyball, corn hole, ping pong and Foos ball at the meetings along with practicing scout skills like first aid, knot tying and fire building. We are into community service and practicing values that build boys instead of mending men.

If you know of a boy (10 years to 17 years old) that could benefit from learning about service, leadership, responsibility, numerous topics (scouts can achieve over 135 different badges) and have outdoor fun,

please contact me at 814-849-4199 or you can come to our regular meeting at 7 p.m. in the basement of the Brookville Presbyterian Church every Monday.



(above) At the dining hall.



(left) At camp.

Honored

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The last thing I want you to consider is this. Most of the Apostles of the early church died as martyrs. They laid their lives down for the sake of the Gospel of Jesus. They lived without regret for the Lord Jesus. The way they lived brought a massive harvest and growth to the church; many people were born again! This had consequences to their flesh, they suffered greatly for the gospel's sake. However, this didn't matter to them. We should be the same. If we live for a long time or live a short time, all that should matter is that we were led by the Holy Spirit and did exactly our life's work. In life or death, we are in glory! From glory to glory!



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Student

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Egan really enjoys his time during school, especially the time he spends in his sports. Swimming is where his true passion has been lately. He loves the social aspect of school and being able to have access to tools, which creates an experience he is able to enjoy and explore. Egan spends time being creative with different tech machines and printers, like sticker machines and 3D printers. He has taught himself how to 3D print. So, if he is in need of a part, he is able to create it himself.

Egan has made quite the impact on his involvements, so much so that he qualified for Districts in swimming. This was the most rewarding accomplishment to him. He really felt a sense of community, through the team, classmates and the town. Egan recently moved in 2019 from Maryland, where there was a lot

of competition in sports, but once he moved to Brookville, he was worried about how he would fit in and if he would be competitive at the sports he wanted to partake in. But, once he found his passion, he realized if he trains hard and sets his mind to it, he can be good at anything. Egan said, "Perseverance is key."

Egan has been looking at multiple different options after high school, which all lead back to the same goal of being an Aerospace Engineer. He also wants to explore the possibilities of Aircraft Maintenance or being a Pilot. Egan has spent his time researching Kent State and Ohio State, along with Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, which is located in Daytona Beach, Florida. He is really drawn to engineering because he likes to build things, like model airplanes. He also likes to figure out how things work. His favorite class is AP Physics, and is also taking AP Computer Science, which he also enjoys. Next year, he will be taking AP Physics 2 and AP Calculus.

His favorite memory so far in High School is on the bus ride home from Districts, the Girls' and Boys' team had a firetruck escort as they came into town after the girls won. Egan recalls both teams sticking their heads out the windows, yelling and screaming as the firetruck escorted them back with the sirens and lights on.

This summer, Egan plans to

find some type of internship and job shadowing experience from different business around the area. He also plans to tour colleges this summer, as well as find a summer job.



From the Jefferson County DA

Jefferson County District Attorney Jeff Burkett announces that, as the result of extensive investigations undertaken by the Jefferson County Drug Task Force, the following individuals were charged with Delivery of Controlled Substances (substance noted below), a Felony under Pennsylvania's Controlled Substance, Drug, Device and Cosmetic Act:

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Brian HIRCHERT of Brockway (methamphetamines)
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Scholarship

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- Shoe size

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• In 1-3 paragraphs, Identify 1-3 supports that were used or would have been helpful during this time i.e. teachers, counselors, coaches, church, friends, etc and explain the impact the supports had and/or would have had to help improve the situation.

• In the closing paragraph, provide advice from this experience to give someone else HOPE that they too can get through a tough time. Feel free to include any other resources besides the coping skills and supports previously mentioned that aided in providing HOPE for a better day.

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My name is Katie Peterson. My story to share is about my late husband Trevor Peterson. Trevor and I met working at the same restaurant in Pittsburgh in 2010. I was 20 years old, and Trevor was 25. Trevor left the city of Pittsburgh to move to Brookville with me to be closer to my family. My family was his family too. Trevor quickly fit right in and became so close with my parents who loved him like a son and my brothers who

loved him as another brother and lifelong friend. We married in 2012 and were blessed with 2 wonderful children, Cooper & Olivia.

Trevor was the kind of guy that everyone wanted to be around – always so much fun, loved to joke around, so kind and knew something about any topic. He loved sports and was fantastic with trivia. He just always made a person smile and feel good. Trevor was a faithful and loyal husband and father. He always showed up for everything and would do whatever was asked of him. Trevor loved helping coach sports, not just to be with our son Cooper, but to help other kids and get to know them as well. He always came home from practice and games with a smile on his face and a story to tell. He very much enjoyed the friendships formed on the field with the fellow coaches and volunteers. Trevor loved the simple pleasures

of life and spending time with friends and family. Knowing all of these things about the person he was and the way he lived his life makes it that much harder to try and understand why he chose to end his life so soon.

Walk With



In June of 2022, Trevor opened C&O Deli & Seafood on Main Street Brookville. He had many different career paths before going out on his own, trying to find what he could do that made him feel joy and accomplishment. Trevor excelled and was well-liked at every one of his prior careers, but he was driven and always wanted to grow and be even more successful. It just seemed as though he was ambitious and continued to search for more opportunities. Trevor loved being in downtown Brookville with C&O Deli and spent a lot of time dedicating himself to the success of the business. The business did well and Trevor hoped to grow it even more in the

future. I thought any person in Trevor's shoes would be stressed, but I was so proud of him and supported him nonetheless. The same goes for our family, friends and community – everyone loved what Trevor brought to the town with his unique specials, seafood, sushi, sandwiches & grocery items. It was a successful and exciting adventure. He loved going to work and seeing the familiar and new faces that walked through the door.

I could tell Trevor was starting to get burned out working so many hours and was putting a lot of pressure on himself, but he did that in every job that he had. We then discussed the importance of self-care: making time for himself and our family. At the time, I had recently started walking with a friend, and Trevor was so supportive and thought it was great. He was reluctant to make time for himself like I was, but with persistence from myself and close friends, he did end up joining a gym in May and he was very excited to do so. Though

the year had been busy, Trevor still had dinner with our family every night, went to church every Sunday, volunteered to coach sports and socialized with friends. We went on vacations, went out to eat and had made many short-term plans, such as a weekend birthday party for myself and a last day of school sleepover for my son and his friends.

But still, May 19, 2023 Trevor committed suicide. It was a surprising and devastating decision that impacted our family and community significantly. As someone who was not only happily married to Trevor but also considered him to have been my best friend for the last 13 years, I am still shocked to know that I did not know how much he was struggling nor for how long he was inundated with this degree of depression. None of his family or friends knew what he hid behind his smile and laughter.

Looking back on the days and weeks and years, I'll never know

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For each additional family member add as follows:

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The Brookville Mirror strongly urges you to utilize this blessing that is in our community. The Brookville Pantry is here to help you in your time of need. Pickup times are Thursdays 10 a.m.-Noon and 6:30-7:30 p.m.

If you want to make a monetary donation you can drop off a check on Thursday only at 9:30 a.m. or mail it to Brookville Food Pantry, PO Box 62, Brookville, PA 15825.

If you would like more information, please call us at The Brookville Mirror 814-648-0986.

Planning for 2nd Annual "Kick The Stigma" Wellness Festival Begins

Local providers and businesses are thrilled to announce plans for the 2nd Annual Day of Wellness this summer! This year's festivities will take place at the DuBois City Park. On Saturday, July 27th from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. the "Kick The Stigma" Day of Wellness Festival will take place.

The highlight of the Day's Activities will be the "Kick The Stigma" Kickball Tournament. There will also be other activities like food trucks, musicians, speakers, goat yoga, art contest, animal stage show, a rock wall, petting zoo, and so much more.

"Through this event, we aim to offer valuable insights into new and impactful ways to raise awareness and effectively care for each other's mental health," shared event organizer, Aaron Beatty. "We also hope to have a little fun while we are there!"

The committee is in need of volunteers and committee members to make this a successful event. They are also asking that your business please consider sponsorship. Details can be found on their website: www.kickthestigma.info

If you would like to support, donate, or volunteer, please contact via email info@wpal.org or call 814.299.7640. Sponsorship or donation checks can be made out to WPAL DuBois 37 E Long Ave, DuBois, PA 15801. All proceeds from this event will stay in our community to be used for causes that promote and support wellness and better mental health.

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of God, 201 Freedom Lane, Brookville. Doors open at 6. We will also be at the Hope, 3rd annual Christian Music Festival in Summerville August 23rd and 24th.

-Dave Lefebvre

You can find more information about The Band 814 on their Facebook page (search 814). Look them up on YouTube!

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Our father/daughter dance will be held on April 27th. We ask that you bring a disposable tray of baked goods to share.

Tickets go quickly for this popular event. Don't miss the opportunity to spend the evening with your daughter. Get your tickets at the Brookville YMCA today.

Gymnastics Spring Show:

Our Spring Show will be held on Saturday, April 27th at 11AM at The Elevated Edge Gymnastics Gym. Tickets are \$5 per person. The event will include basket raffles, 50/50 raffles, and the Burger Daddy food truck will all be available!

Summer Swim Lessons:

Swim lessons will be held:
Session I- June 10-21
Session II- July 8-19
Session III- July 29-August 5
Spots fill quickly. Register your child at the Brookville YMCA today!

Lifeguard Classes:

Lifeguard classes will be available soon. Please contact the Y for more information.

Body Pump:

Body pump is back on Wednesdays at 5 PM with Jenny. This class is for all fitness levels.

Toning with Tools:

Toning with tools is now offered on Mondays and Thursdays at 12 PM.

Cycling Schedule:

Monday- 5:45 AM
Tuesday- 12 PM
Wednesday- 5:45 AM
Thursday- 5:15 PM
Saturday- 7 AM

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Recipe: Mushroom Pasta

This recipe is high in fiber and soy, nut, and egg free.

Ingredients:

8 ounces whole-wheat

spaghetti
1 1/2 cups low-sodium vegetable broth
3 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons unsalted butter
12 ounces fresh sliced mushrooms
1/2 cup white wine
4 cloves garlic, minced
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon ground pepper
1/3 cup chopped fresh parsley
2 1/2 tablespoons capers, rinsed

Directions:

1. Bring a large saucepan of water to a boil. Add spaghetti and cook according to package directions. Drain.
2. Meanwhile, whisk broth and flour together in a measuring cup.



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3. Heat butter in a large skillet over medium-high heat. Add mushrooms and cook, stirring, until they begin to brown. Add wine and garlic; cook until the liquid has reduced by half, about 2 minutes.

4. Stir in the broth mixture, lemon juice, salt and pepper. Bring to a simmer and cook, stirring, until the sauce is thickened.

5. Stir in parsley, capers and the spaghetti.

Contact the YMCA at 849-7355 for more information on events or visit our website: www.brookvilleymca.com.

Take advantage of all your local YMCA has to offer.

We hope to see you at the Brookville YMCA!

Summer Hours:

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Saturday	7 AM-2 PM
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JCHC Spotlight on Our Interns



Hannah Zacherl

Winter - Spring Interns working on our PA Historic Museum Commission (PHMC) Archives

Two of our PennWest Clarion interns - Hannah Zacherl & Damon Navaroli are working in our

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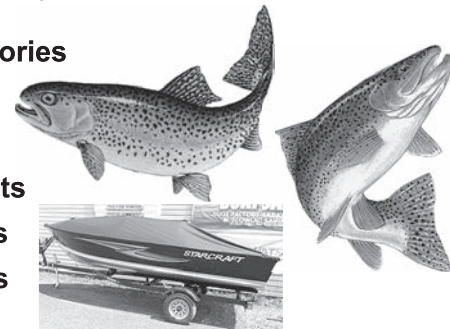
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new Parker Archives on the County Records we inherited from the Courthouse, fulfilling the requirements of our PHMC Archives Grant for 2023-2025. The project is to inventory and re-house into archival boxes and poly sleeves the volumes of county records and creating a "Finding Aid" database, enabling the searches of visiting researchers. They also just completed the enormous task of creating a new database for the County Tax Records Books. Then they will re-inventory a variety of County Record Books – from massive Land Sales Volumes to Treasurer's Volumes, and everything in between.

Finally, when we receive the Naturalization Records from the Prothonotary's Office, they will rehouse these records and

create another database Finding Aid. They will also work at the Prothonotary's office copying index cards of applicants' names and the Naturalization Record Volumes they can be found in.

The Prothonotary's office, under the direction of Tonya Geist, are helping to rehouse these volumes, including all pages, some of which are greatly over-used and damaged, in archival poly sleeves and then into bound notebooks. Her office is also making us a duplicate copy of the digitized microfilm/microfiche of the Naturalization Records so we may better assist requests for Naturalization Records. I might mention here that her office donated their prior microfilm/microfiche reader to us in 2021, when they were able to procure an upgraded system. The older one works just fine for our purposes!

Other Archival Work

Our other PennWest Clarion intern this semester is Faith Pahoundis is assisting with miscellaneous archival

work, from helping with scanning photographs to rehousing artwork into appropriate archival packaging, assisting our Archives Pathstones Crew with many tasks. Faith is interested in becoming an Archivist, so she will also be learning our museum database used to accession (categorize and record) artifacts into our Archives.

Interns Working on Jefferson County History Videos

Community Digital History Storytelling Class is a Heinz History Center (Pittsburgh) project originated at the prior California University of PA and now expanded to the three Penn Western Universities of Clarion, Edinboro, and California, PA. Many small museums in Western PA, including JCHC, are assisting students with their class projects.

Hannah has completed a video entitled "*The Legacy of a Brookville Renaissance Man,*" on Jefferson County Gunsmiths' Longrifles & Violins, featuring Anthony Bonnett, a well-known



Faith Pahoundis

artisan. Bonnet (1835-1907) did a bit of everything, making violins, mandolins and guitars, doing bicycle repairs, blacksmithing, gunsmithing, teaching art and calligraphy and writing poetry. Hannah completed the video Fall Semester 2023.

Zachary Van Cise did his video, entitled "*Why Are There No Dinosaurs in Western Pennsylvania*" on our JCHC Paleontology Exhibit, which was also completed Fall Semester 2023. He covers why we don't find fossil dinosaur bones in PA, and then all the fossilized critters and plants we DO find in PA.

You can find these videos on our JCHS YouTube Channel, <https://www.youtube.com/@JeffersonCountyHistoryCenter>, and both were also posted on our facebook page, facebook/jchconline on January 20th – 22nd of this year.

Three more students have signed up to create videos of Jefferson County history. All are in progress to be completed Winter-Spring Semester 2024. Watch for them on our YouTube Channel! The students are:

Lydia Dickson & Maddy Weyandt will produce a video on Kate Scott, Jefferson County historian, newspaper writer and editor under her father, and Civil

War nurse. She helped establish the Women's Relief Corps and the Memorial Home in Brookville to care for Civil War Veterans and orphans, among others. She was active in the Grande Army of the Republic and the National Association of Army Nurses.

James Miller chose prehistoric Native American petroglyphs and mythology for his production, based on Ker Burkett's petroglyph research along the Allegheny River at Parker's Landing.

JayLynn Nugent will produce a video on the Pittsburgh & Shawmut Railroad (P&SRR) in Brookville and Jefferson County, using our current exhibit and histories in our Research Library.

PA Humanities New "Wingspan" Grant Update



SPRING POINT PARTNERS

The work these students are doing parallels with our own upcoming Community Storytelling: Video-Interviews of various residents county-wide that will also incorporate associated old photographs & artifacts that we have in our Archives. This project is funded by a new 2-year grant called "Wingspan" from PA Humanities and is a restricted grant to be used for this project only. We have purchased the equipment needed and will start filming in the next week or two. Our very first video will feature Bill McCracken with the story of the Twyford Motor Car Company and building the replica Twyford 4WD.

Funding for Wingspan is made possible with the generous support from Spring Point Partners, and additional funding from PA Humanities, individual donors and the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH).

National Park Trust & USDA Forest Service – "Every Kid Outdoors" Grant.



This grant, awarded March 7th, funds Elementary Environmental & Cultural Heritage Education for 4th Graders at our JCHS Park in May - Our 4th Year!!!! The first

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3 years, we hosted Brookville's Hickory Grove 4th Grade classes. This year we expanded our reach to other schools and we will be hosting Clarion-Limestone School District 4th Grade. Many of the students living along the border of Clarion & Jefferson counties attend this school.

This grant funds bussing of the students from their school to the park, students' and teachers' lunches, and teaching materials (Jr. Ranger and Pollinator booklets). JCHC will cover Presenters' lunches. Please see associated press release from National Park Service and USDA Forest Service in this issue for more information.

Presenters are professionals in their field of expertise, ranging from Pollinator -Pond habitat, Lumbering/Forestry/Conservation Practices (also including any Birds & Mammals of the Park observed that day), Native American Rockshelter/Archaeology, and a Tour of the Rocks: The story of the engraved boulders and the engraver, Douglas Stahlman. The latter program is part of the cultural history of the Park. There is also a fun activity for the kids where they all receive a "Trail Name," based on the names of Forest Animals, and associated stickers they can either wear or post in their Booklets.

It will be a fun field trip day for the students, and also a day focused on nature, cultural heritage and stewardship.

This project was made possible by USDA Forest Service and National Park Trust's Every Kid Outdoors Small Grants Program.

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National Park Trust & USDA Forest Service Announce

Jefferson County Historical Society as a

2024 Every Kid Outdoors Small Grant Awardee

41 Grants Awarded Will Get More Than 31,000 Kids Outside

National Park Trust is pleased to announce the 2024 grantees of the Every Kid Outdoors Small Grants Program, developed in partnership with the USDA Forest Service. This Program supports schools and mom-profit organizations focused on connecting elementary school-aged youth to public parks, lands, and waters.

Since 2009, National Park Trust has been a leader in youth

outdoor programming and has been actively addressing the lack of transportation to outdoor spaces – one of the most significant barriers to kids getting outside and experiencing nature. This grant supports the Every Kid Outdoors Program, a federal youth initiative designed to provide every 4th grader the opportunity to visit public lands and waters for free with their families. Taking advantage of the great outdoors as an excellent classroom, the Park Trust and USDA Forest Service provide experiences that will help kids establish lifelong connections with nature and become the next generation of park stewards.

Jefferson County Historical Society has received an award to support our work to engage elementary students at the JCHS Heritage Park, locally known as "Scripture Rocks" Park. History Center Staff and Board Members, as well as professional educators in their field of expertise, will present environmental and cultural heritage programming this year to Clarion – Limestone

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4th grade classes. This outdoor educational experience includes Pollinator-Pond Habitat, Lumbering/Forestry, Birds & Mammals of the Park, Native American Rockshelter, a Tour of the Engraved Boulders and story of the Engraver, Douglas Stahlman. The focus throughout the day will be on stewardship and conservation.

"We are happy to receive this important mini-grant to introduce students at a vulnerable learning age to nature and the cultural heritage of our local park. This grant provides for school bus transportation, students' and teachers' lunches, and booklets designed by staff and interns that are used as teaching materials. Our goal is to get students interested in their environment,

learn the past history (lumbering, quarrying, coal mine exploration) of the park and appreciate today's conservation measures within the park and the county. This is the fourth year presenting this program - the first three years we hosted Brookville's Hickory Grove 4th grade. We are pleased to host Clarion-Limestone 4th Grade this year," said Operations Director, Kat Lyons.

This program was open to 501(c)3 non-profit organizations and schools seeking resources to connect their community's elementary school-aged kids with local parks, public lands, and waters. For 2024, the Park Trust and USDA Forest Service awarded 41 grants to qualified applicants – totaling almost \$155,000. To see the



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Celebrating its 41st anniversary in 2024, National Park Trust's mission is to preserve parks today and create park stewards for tomorrow. Since 1983, the Park Trust has acquired many of the missing pieces of our national parks, benefiting 51 national park sites. Our national youth education and family initiatives, including our Buddy Bison Programs and National Kids to Parks Day, serve 300 Title I schools annually and cultivate future park stewards. We believe

that our public parks, lands, and waters should be cared for, enjoyed by, and preserved by all for current and future generations. Find out more at parktrust.org. Their media contact is Ivan Levin at ivan@parktrust.org.

ABOUT JCHS

JCHS operates the Jefferson County History Center and the JCHS Heritage Park. We invite other schools and organizations, both within Jefferson county and outside of the county, to visit the park and take advantage of the educational opportunities we have to offer. Contact Kat Lyons at klyons-jchc@windstream.net or Ken Burkett, kburkett-jchc@windstream.net to arrange a special tour or program, or call us at 814-849-0077.

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April 2024 Exhibits At The Jefferson County History Center

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- William Cullen Bryant

April is National Poetry Month; we ask ourselves these questions: What is poetry? Why is it important?

Poetry allows us to explore our feelings. It gives our emotions words, and it paints our words on a blank canvas that speaks to the soul. Not just to our own souls, but to the souls of humanity so they can experience humanity through another's eyes. It is meant to be felt. It might be messy. It might have rhyme, rhythm, rules...or it might simply be. Anyone can write poetry because everyone has joy, pain, wonder, thoughts, emotions...and a dash of the dictionary. But, if you do not think you can be a poet even then, that's okay. Maybe you will be the poem.

Events at RMAML

March 1-April 12 - Roses are red; violets are blue. It's National Poetry Month, and our poetry contest is open for you! Our Rebecca M. Arthurs Memorial Library 29th Annual Poetry Contest started on March 1st! The last day to enter is **April 12th**, so plenty of time to share your creativity with us all! We welcome submissions from all talented writers ages birth through adult. Guidelines and contest entry sheets are available to be picked up in the lobby, accessed on our website at rma.lib.org, or found on our Facebook page.

Tech Days continue this month! Save your tricky tech questions for us any **Thursday** at RMAML from **Noon to 2 p.m.**, or any **Monday** at Summerville Public Library from **Noon to 2 p.m.** EXCEPT for the first two weeks of April. Due to scheduling conflicts, there will be NO Tech Days at Summerville the week of April 1, and during the second week of April, Tech Days will be

held on FRIDAY, April 12. Bring your devices and any specific questions you have so we can help!

April 3 - One man's junk is another man's...journal entry?! What is "Junk Journaling"? A Junk Journal is a handmade book of recycled and found materials. The pages can be used to write, draw, paint or record memories, thoughts, ideas, and inspiration. The finished junk journal can become anything you want! We are so excited to invite Patty Zion to our library on **April 3, 2024 at 5 pm** for "An Introduction to Junk Journaling!" You can bring in any old photos, book pages, pictures, scissors, or rulers that you want to use, but most materials will be provided. No glitter, please!

April 13 - The Summerville Public Library is hosting a Super Hero Day! Come and meet some local super heroes. Each child will receive a cape and mask. They will make their own comic book, decorate a cookie, have a silly string battle, and MORE! Call **814-856-3169** to save your spot. Reservation secured upon **\$30** payment. Limited space available for each time slot (10, 12:30, and 2).

April 9, 16, 23, 30 - Get the sitch on Social Media during our "Social Media: What's the Sitch?" digital literacy class series this month! Classes will be held from Noon to 2 p.m. here at RMAML on April 9, 16, 23, and 30. There are SO many cool features that social media has to offer to keep us creative, and to keep us in the loop!

April 16 - Get creative with our Creative Typing class on April 16, 2024 at 4:30 p.m.! Love words? Love typing? This class is for you!

May 10-11 - Our Food Vendor

Rally Fundraiser is back. This unique event will be held downtown Brookville on N. Pickering Street, **May 10th and May 11th**. It will feature local food trucks and vendors with a variety of delicious foods available. The Back Alley BBQ, Burger Daddy, Dinger Dogs, Moon's Meats, Dimmik's Roadside, The Chow Hall and more will be on hand to serve you yummy food. This event is sponsored in part by Rafferty Tire & Auto. Who can turn down BBQ that benefits books?!

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If you are a book lover and also looking for riveting book discussions with other readers, Rebecca's Readers Book Club might be for you! Discussion will be held at the library and via Zoom at **7 p.m. on April 8, 2024**. They will be discussing *Democracy Awakening: Notes on the State of America* by Heather Cox Richardson.

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what brought Trevor to this decision or how long he struggled with it. What I do know now is that what I saw was different than what Trevor saw. Perhaps the glimpse of what our life was like and whom Trevor was can help you see that Trevor's mental state and suffering was not known to anyone and therefore he fought his battles alone. We knew and loved a fun, successful and honorable man. Trevor's world was black and white though, and he let the darkness outweigh the light. Every bump in the road, small mistake, tired day, etc, he saw as a failure and direct reflection of his character and worth, while the rest of us saw a hard-working and wonderful human just trying to make a good life for himself and family.

While Trevor's home life growing up differed much from my own, he grew up in what he knew as a loving and involved

family. His father was an alcoholic and struggled with this addiction for most of Trevor's life though. Trevor wasn't aware just how bad it was until later on in his own adult life. His father's alcoholism is eventually what ended his life just a year before Trevor ended his. Trevor struggled with the loss of his father, and I believe this is just one more thing that weighed him down when he was already in such a fragile state of mind.

The importance of this story is not just a sad story of a person's life that should have been lived out longer. It's also not just to remember someone who was loved and is missed every day. The importance of sharing this story is so that I can share what I've learned from this experience and **HOPE** that my story can help someone else's journey. I want to raise awareness for mental health in **HOPES** that someone else may have a different outcome. If anything, I have learned that mental health does not discriminate and can truly affect

anyone despite how loved and admired a person is by others.

All of this information I share with you is what I've been able to process in retrospection through the last year of being widowed. As I stated before, I see now that Trevor only saw darkness. What I've also learned is that when a person only sees darkness, they can no longer see themselves getting to a place where they can find **HOPE**. Even the smallest sliver of **HOPE** is what keeps us fighting to live another day – whatever that looks like. It can be just getting out of bed or staying home for a "mental health" day. **HOPE** can be going for a walk or talking to a friend or teacher. **HOPE** can be forgiveness or letting go. **HOPE** can be getting professional help or just knowing tomorrow is another day. Life doesn't always move in a forward direction; there will always be detours and missed turns. That doesn't mean we can't strive to keep our compass pointing north. We may not all take the same path to tomorrow and that's okay; just as long as we all **HOPE** to get there.

So whatever it is in life: sorrow, anxiety, depression, grief, pride, embarrassment or anger – just know that it doesn't always have to be "this" or "that." Do not define yourself by one heavy feeling or setback or temporary moment. You can have these weights pulling you down, but it doesn't mean that they are anchored there forever. Whether

it's taking time for yourself, spending time with friends and family or finding someone safe to talk to, just know there are ways to get through the dark times and the pressures of life.

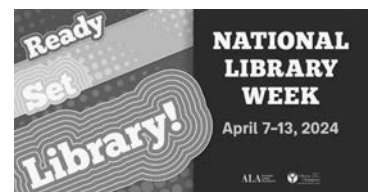
While I **HOPE** you never find yourself able to relate to this story, I also **HOPE** that if you do, you'll continue to walk on, just like I have done. Three days before Trevor's passing was my birthday. Trevor was excited to give me new walking shoes (I, of course, picked them out) that he had wrapped in brown deli paper and wrote "To: Katie, From: Katie. Love, Trevor." Though it hasn't been easy and some days have been harder than others, I continue to lace up my shoes and go out in the heat or in the cold and on the beautiful days. I remember the good times and reminisce on what could have been. I get angry and sad and feel bad for him and myself and my children and anyone else who knows what this is or could feel like. I think about how badly I wish Trevor would have talked to someone and am disappointed he didn't ask for help. I used to think I had to pick a feeling and couldn't feel more than one way about my experience with this loss, but through walking, journaling, leaning on my family and seeing a counselor, I have learned that an experience like this can be a combination of emotions in waves or all at once. I've also learned that I can take a moment to process my feelings

and cry or be sad; I just cannot stay there and wallow. I've held onto **HOPE** that my children and I will still have a good life despite the devastating and tragic loss of Trevor.

If you take away anything from this, it's that I **HOPE** you know that you are never alone. If you do feel that way – please, keep moving forward. Try to **Walk with HOPE** in your heart. You will find a way through it. Whether you realize it or not, the silent battles you suffer have silent supporters and warriors that are rooting for you. Please know I will always be one of them.

Katie Peterson I Walk With HOPE Scholarship I
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Celebrate National Library Week April 7-13, 2024



The Jefferson County Library System encourages all community members to visit their local library during National Library Week, April 7-13, to explore all our libraries have to offer. The six library locations in Jefferson County are Mengle Memorial Library (Brockway), Rebecca M. Arthurs Memorial Library (Brookville), Punxsutawney Memorial Library, Reynoldsville Public Library, Summerville Public Library, and Sykesville Public Library.

"Ready Set Library" is the National Library Week theme for this year. The six libraries will offer free books to kids during this week. We look forward to seeing your family visit a library in the Jefferson County Library System to receive a free book for your child.

Libraries in Jefferson County will be featuring special see **CELEBRATE** on page 34



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Mondays and Fridays Bingo 9
am

Tuesdays Dominos or other
table/card game 10 am

3rd & 4th Tuesday each month
Getting Crafty with Friends 1-3
pm

Wednesdays Woodcarving 9
am

Thursdays Coffee with the
Veterans 9 am

Card Making-Thursday April
11 at 10 am

Special Events

Learn how to CROCHET. This
is a THREE part Class, so make
sure you can attend each one, if
you can't just let us know. 4/2,
4/9, & 4/16 1-3 pm

Thursday 4/4/2024
CERAMICS 9:30 am

Friday 4/5 Dale, Sue, and
Sadie the Wonder Dog will be
here at 11 am through 11:45 am
to entertain us.

Tuesday 4/9 Tablet Tech with
Kip 10 am

Thursday 4/11 at 11:30 am is
our VOLUNTEER Luncheon.
Our Volunteers are Amazing &
we want to recognize them for
all that they do!

Friday 4/12 Ladies Day Tea 10
a.m. A Real Tea with our real Tea
Cups & Treats.

Friday 4/19 at 10 am
we are building our
Bluebird houses with Sean Lauer
Wildlife Conservation Officer.

Friday 4/26 Seniors for Safe
Driving 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. must
pre-register.

Friday 4/26 at 10 a.m. we are
making SPRING Smash Cans.
These are so much fun! They
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decoration for SPRING!

SAVE the Date-Wednesday
May 1st Happy Healthy You Day
9 am to 1 pm

Please Make Sure that you
get Signed Up for any of the
events you want to attend. This
helps me plan accordingly &
make sure we have enough for
everyone. Call 814-849-3391.

April Lunch Menu

April 1

BBQ pulled pork sandwich,
sandwich roll, coleslaw, ranch

potatoes, cookie

April 2

Baked beef ravioli with
shredded cheese, tossed salad
with tomato, garlic breadstick,
seasonal fresh fruit

April 3

Open faced turkey sandwich
with gravy and white bread,
whipped potatoes with chives,
sweet corn, cookie

April 4

Cheeseburger with lettuce,
tomato and hamburger roll,
creamy potato soup with crackers,
seasonal fresh fruit

April 5

Chicken, spinach and cranberry
salad with dressing, mixed greens
and spinach, beets, breadstick,
cake

April 8

Orange glazed pork loin,

buttered pasta, California blend,
wheat bread, peach crisp

April 9

Balsamic glazed chicken
with tomatoes and mozzarella
cheese, seasoned rice, oriental
blend vegetables, wheat bread,
seasonal fresh fruit

April 10

Sliced ham with pineapple
sauce, whipped sweet potatoes,
green beans, dinner roll, cookie

April 11 – Volunteer Luncheon

Roast beef with gravy, mashed
potatoes, corn, dinner roll,
coleslaw, jello poke cake

April 12

Tuna salad sandwich with
lettuce and tomato, white bread,
bean soup, tomato and cucumber
salad, seasonal fresh fruit

April 15

Parmesan chicken over lemon

asparagus pasta, tossed salad
with tomato, breadstick apple
crisp

April 16

Sweet & sour pork, rice,
broccoli and cauliflower blend,
wheat bread, seasonal fresh fruit

April 17

Stuffed pepper with sauce,
garlic whipped potatoes, carrots,
white bread, pudding

April 18

Turkey chef salad (turkey,
cheddar, mixed greens, tomato),
vegetable soup, dinner roll,
gelatin

April 19

Sloppy joe, hamburger bun,
tator tots, green beans, seasonal
fresh fruit

April 22

Swiss steak with onion gravy,
whipped potatoes, carrots, wheat

April Activities

Be sure to stop by the center to SIGN-UP or call 814-849-3391

CROCHET. This is a THREE part Class. 4/2, 4/9 & 4/16 1-3 pm
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SAVE the Date-Wednesday May 1st Happy Healthy You Day
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Brookville Chamber Brings Flavor to Your Mondays

Food enthusiasts, rejoice! Starting Monday, April 8th, locals and visitors alike can look forward to a weekly appetizing adventure in Historic Downtown Brookville!

With a rotating lineup of vendors, Food Truck Monday promises to tantalize your tastebuds with an array of options ranging from sizzling street tacos, crave-worthy burgers, legendary lobster, and a few other fan-favorites. One food truck will be serving lunch and dinner crowds every Monday now through October, conveniently located in front of Town Square on Main Street in Brookville, Pennsylvania.

"As you are aware, Brookville is limited on Monday dining

see CHAMBER on page 44

first Thursday of every month at 3:00 p.m. To RSVP or to ask questions, please call Jefferson County Area Agency on Aging at 814-849-3096.

Are You a Military Veteran in Need of Food?

The Military Share program of the Second Harvest Food Bank of Northwest Pennsylvania delivers fresh, nutritious foods to individuals and families who are in need and meet income requirements with at least one member who has served or is serving in the Armed Forces or National Guard.

The next distribution is Thursday, April 4 at the Jefferson County Fairgrounds, 1514 State Route 28, Brookville, beginning at 3:00 p.m. First come, first served. Distribution will be a drive-thru format.

For all inquiries and qualifications for this FREE program, please call the Second Harvest Food Bank Helpline at 814-459-3663, ext 117.

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April 23

Creamy vegetable lasagna, shredded mozzarella, tossed salad, garlic breadstick, peaches with cottage cheese

April 24

Creamy garlic chicken breast, buttered noodles, roasted Brussel sprouts, wheat bread, mandarin oranges

April 25

Baked lemon pepper fish, rice pilaf, California blend vegetables, dinner roll, seasonal fresh fruit

April 26

Baked meatloaf with gravy, baked potato, peas, white bread, gelatin

April 29

Creamy parmesan pork chop, diced redskin potatoes, carrots, wheat bread, blushed pears

April 30

Pasta and meatballs, pasta with marinara, tossed salad with tomato, garlic breadstick, mixed fruit salad

*menu subject to change

Soup Sale

this is a fundraiser wich benefits Jefferson County Senior Centers. Call your closest center to or some delicious Italian Wedding soup made by Shannon's Catering before April 12. The cost is \$9 per quart and is due at time of ordering. (no refunds)

Pickup is April 24, 9am-11am at the center where you placed your order.

Caregiver Support Group

The Caregiver Support Group will be held April 4 at 3:00 p.m. at the Heritage House Senior Center, 4 Sylvania Street, Brookville. The group facilitator is Kristien Santiso.

Caregiving can be a very rewarding experience but also places added stress on a caregiver's life. If you are a caregiver, please plan to attend the Caregiver Support Group at the Heritage House. Here you will have the ability to discuss and be educated on concerns, stressors, and topics only caregivers will understand.

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photographs; we're about creating memories that last beyond a lifetime. Want to dive deeper into this journey with us? Let's make those moments count! We can't wait to work with you!

-Sara Haines Photography

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Join us for our **Hands on Story Time!** It is a great way to get some social interaction for both you and your child. Our weekly programs will be on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 10 a.m. This is a FREE program and is intended for ages Birth - 5 years.

This month, we will have our special guest, Sadie, for Stories with Sadie! Come check it out.

Are you content to be the poem, or would you like to entertain your soul and be the poet? Would you like to take control as the writer, or are you content to simply be the words? Regardless of your answers to these questions, one thing stands

to remain: poetry is meant to be celebrated. So, what is poetry? Why is it important? Poetry is you, and you are important.

This National Poetry Month, celebrate poetry, even if for you, that simply means celebrating yourself and who you are. We will be doing just that at the best little library at the top of the hill!

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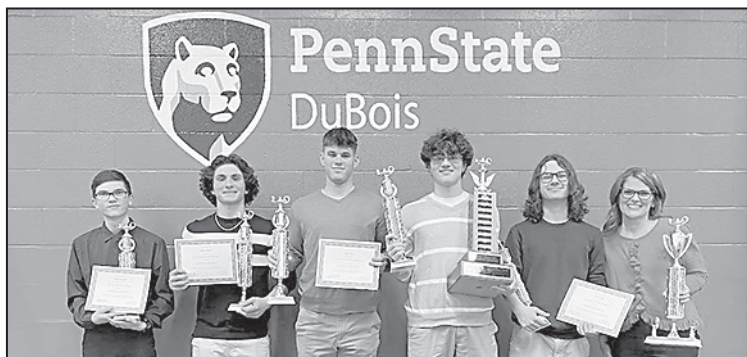
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Congrats to our challenge champs! Taking first place in the 34th Annual Senior Scholastic Challenge at Penn State DuBois was the team of, from left, Sorren Morelli, Sergio Sotillo, Luke Burton, Rees Taylor, and Henry May. Also shown is advisor Melinda Burton. The DuBois team was coached by Chris Taylor, so the Raiders' victory was especially satisfying to Rees!



Several players and a coach from the Penn State DuBois baseball team visited Pinecreek Elementary for Baseball Day. Our special guests played games and read books. Shown are Garrett Brown, left, and teacher Angela Dennison, right, along with her first grade class at Pinecreek.

RAIDER STRONG!



Stevie Morrison has signed with Brookville Area School District. This photo op was a feature of kindergarten registration last week at Northside Elementary. Currently, 87 little ones are expected in the Class of 2037.



Jenna and Jaxson all geared up to enjoy the recent PATHS hosted bedtime story night at Pinecreek Elementary School.

Good Luck Spring Athletes!

Have a fantastic season! #letsraid



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never before seen photos of our Jefferson County Civil War Ancestors of the 105th PA Infantry ("Wildcat Regiment"). *Also meet "Bob The Bobcat" - The Wildcat Regiment's Mascot!*

FRONT WINDOW EXHIBITS: In transition, as we change out Winter exhibits for Spring!

1ST FLOOR LIVING ON THE LAND IN THE PARKER GALLERY:

FIRST PEOPLE: NATIVE AMERICAN LIFEWAYS: Bring your own arrowheads and implements to identify using our diagnostic Indian Artifacts display. *Accompanying Front Window Exhibit: Paleo-Indian and His Wolf-Dog, Hunting with the Atlatl*

MID-1800S - EARLY 1900S TRANSPORTATION: Twyford replica - 1st 4WD Motorcar built here in Brookville. Brookville Wagon, Winter Sleigh, Purl McCracken's Decorative "Housing" Saddle, Murphy Buggy, Wicker Baby Buggy,

EARL SANDT - Brookville's "Birdman" pilot and 1st International pilot flying over Lake Erie to Canada in the Curtiss Biplane. Biplane replica and original wooden propeller blades on display with a video showing Earle in his biplane surrounded by Brookville friends and family.

HORSE-RACING: This Jefferson County Surry saw action at Brookville's Horse Racing Track and at The Jefferson County Fair when it was held at Memorial Park.

EARLY PIONEER LIFE TO LEISURE SPORTS CAMP: Log Cabin, Wainwright Shop, Lumbering and Rafting, Model

Oil Rig, 1950s Hunting Camp. A recently acquired Winchester Rifle circa 1873 used for hunting and owned by John R. Burgoon, a Rose Township farmer, and inherited and donated to JCHS by his grandson August Burgoon, is now on display.

MEDICAL PRACTICE: Dr. Wm McKinley's office and antique medical devices.

ABBIE NEAL: Local Country Western Star from Baxter. From family band to having her own band, she started out on Pittsburgh Radio and TV Stations, the nationwide WV Jamboree, and hit the big-time in Reno! *Lou Christie of 1950s-60s fame helped promote her. Come meet a local CW Star!*

BILL MCCRACKEN: Our own local Richardsville Renaissance Man! WWII Uniform & 1943 Photo of Bill in full uniform. B-27 And B-29 Bomber Engineer. (Temporary Exhibit on Loan).

Bill is also the creator of the Twyford 4WD replica!

2ND FLOOR GALLERIES:

GRANDE HALL: THE 105th WILDCAT REGIMENT - COME MEET YOUR ANCESTORS! A Civil War photograph & artifacts exhibit, personal collection. *Don't Miss It!*

KIDSPACE ILLUSION GALLERY: Imagine, Create, Play & Learn. *2024 Re-Design! Illusions & Perceptions! Illusion Toys, Gadgets, Pictures & Paintings. Come on in with the Kids and Explore!*

BOWDISH MODEL RAILROAD & MINIATURE DIORAMA: March of this year is the 20th Anniversary of the Bowdish Exhibit Opening in 2004 at JCHC that coincided with the Bicentennial of the founding of our County! Featuring the miniature creations of Brookville's own Charlie

Bowdish and those of the Bowdish Crew and the "O" Gauge Model Railroad & Trains. *Please Note: No Bowdish Show in March due to Show Day falling on Easter weekend. We will celebrate this 20th Anniversary in April, last Saturday of the month*

"STONES N' BONES:" Our award-winning 2-gallery exhibit showcasing Jefferson County Paleontology and the Ice Age: *This exhibit garnered the PA Museum's coveted 2020 Special Institutional Award! Don't Miss it!*

ARTIFACT OF THE MONTH: Bob the Bobcat, 105th PA Infantry Regiment (The Wildcats) Mascot!

THE VICTORIAN PARLOR: Showcasing Victorian Parlor Life. A video recording takes you on a self-guided tour of the Prominent Portraits in the Parlor. *Also, Come and meet our GHOSTS of the Parlor! We have several !!!*

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Da Bombest Party is Happening in Brookville!

“Whoomp! There it is!” Brookville Civic Club is back like Backstreet and kicking off with a brand-new celebration! Join us for an evening out with dancing to a DJ, Best Dressed contest, raffles, hors d’oeuvres, cash bar, photo booth, hacky sack competition, or just chillax and enjoy the fun!

Relive the 90s and join us at Brookville Civic Club’s Vintage Prom! Don’t be crusty... Semi-formal and 90s outfits are encouraged. Event will be held at Pinecrest Country Club, 29 W Pinecrest Lane, Brookville, PA on Saturday, April 6th at 7:00pm.

Don’t be a buzzkill - Pre-sale tickets are available online or at the Brookville Chamber office for \$25/person or \$35 at the door (if available). Must be 21 to attend.

First rule of Civic Club... no wait, we actually talk about Civic Club quite a bit! Brookville Civic Club is an organization dedicated to developing the community and cooperating with other organizations and charities of Brookville, PA. We are accepting new members; meetings are on the third Tuesday of each

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Celebrate

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reading events on Friday for “Drop Everything and Read (D.E.A.R.)” This national celebration on April 12, 2024 is designed to remind families to make reading a priority activity in their lives.

The Jefferson County Commissioners have proclaimed National Library Week. All community members are encouraged to visit their local library in person or online to explore and access services and programs. The six libraries in Jefferson County offer a wide array of resources that are available in person or from the comfort of home.

Libraries offer a wealth of stories from picture books and large print to audiobooks and ebooks. There’s so much more to the story of libraries than most people know as libraries are a place for community. Libraries are welcoming spaces that bring communities together for entertainment, education, and connection through book clubs, storytimes, and a wide array of programs and resources. Our libraries play a critical role in the economic vitality of our local communities by providing internet and technology access, literacy skills, and support for job seekers, small businesses, and entrepreneurs.

If you haven’t checked out your local Jefferson County



Jefferson County Commissioners (seated left to right) Jeff Pisarcik, Scott North and Mark Humes; (standing) Darlene Marshall, Jefferson County Library System Administrator and Mengle Memorial Library Director; Nicole Badger, Sykesville Public Library Director; Jen Coleman, Summerville Public Library Branch Manager; Karl Rebon, Reynoldsville Public Library Director; and Janine Strohm, Rebecca M. Arthurs Memorial Library Director.

library lately stop by for a visit to celebrate with them during National Library Week, April 7-13. Follow the hashtag #National Library Week to join the online celebration.

First sponsored in 1958, National Library Week is a national observance sponsored by the American Library Association and libraries of all types across

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the country each April. For more information on your local library, visit our Jefferson County Library System website at www.JeffCoLibraries.org

PA Wilds

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adventures.”

PA Wilds Center CEO Ta Enos says having up-to-date, accurate, high-quality maps of the PA Wilds region is key to helping visitors have a positive and safe outdoor experience, making the outdoors and our region’s vast public lands more accessible, and encouraging visitors to continue exploring rural communities and small businesses on their adventures. “A handful of Purple Lizard Maps already touch on assets in the PA Wilds, and we know some of our communities have expressed interest in developing others,” Enos said. “While Purple Lizard maps are popular, they can be cost prohibitive for highly rural areas to develop and bring to market without a coordinated multi-



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partner approach. Our hope is this project will begin to lay that groundwork.”

The assessment and stakeholder engagement by

Purple Lizard Maps will set the stage for potential maps of the PA Wilds region in the future.

The goal is to compile a list of potential map projects that can be

executed in phases once funding is secured.

The assessment and planning stage of the PA Wilds map project is supported through

funding from the PA Department of Conservation and Natural Resources (DCNR) and the Richard King Mellon Foundation. “This project brings a lot of

opportunity to rural communities that are trying to use outdoor recreation to help them diversify and revitalize,” Enos said. “We greatly appreciate their investment.”

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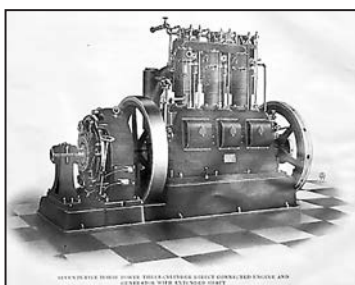
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The Marinette Story

SPRING, 2024
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INTRODUCTION –

This is the story about our 75 HP Marinette gas engine residing at CPM. A catalog picture of our engine is shown. There is a long and interesting tale about this engine and its makers; and it will unfold before us now. So let's travel back in time to discover its beginnings.

WHERE IS MARINETTE? –

Our time travel takes us to the shore of Lake Michigan in the early 1800's. Wow! This is really a big wilderness; but wait a bit—there are already a few French-Canadian fur traders here. The first European settler was Stanislaus Chuppu, a fur trader. The area prospered from the fur trade, but it was short lived. Lumber became prominent then and lasted many years.



The town was named for Marie Antoinette Chevalier, (1793 - 1865). Her father was French-Canadian, and her mother was Menominee. Marie became a very astute and fair businessperson and opened a

Trading Post at the mouth of the Menominee River. She was so successful that she was called Queen Marinette. She married another trader, John Jacobs, and they had three children. The oldest, John Jr., continued with the family business and finally mapped out the town of Marinette. And so, our stage is set!!!

Marinette, Wisconsin has continued to prosper during the ensuing years. It has had a relatively stable economy. The photo shows a very pleasant mid-western town, which is the county seat of Marinette County. The city now has a population of about 11,000.

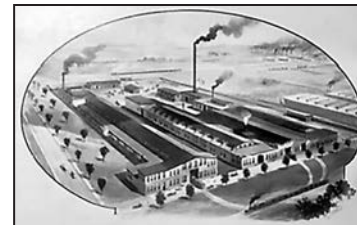


THE IRON WORKS –

Our time travel has left us a very early and primitive part of Marinette's history. So, let's move up a few years and see what industry they now have. Wow! In 1867 a gent named DeWitt Clinton Prescott, along with R. H. Trumbell and Austin Cruver established a shop on Joe Bart Island to repair sawmills. It burnt in 1870, but they were already building a big shop on Main Street of Marinette. In 1872, Prescott bought out his partners and formed the Marinette Iron Works. They could build a large variety of equipment including steam engines and locomotives. Several years later, the Walrath

Engine would be added. This is the beginning of the Marinette engine.

In 1898, Prescott moved to Chicago where he set up his business headquarters. He built a plant in Chicago Heights to manufacture the Marinette Gas Engine, as they had outgrown the Marinette Iron Works. It was a huge facility but the demand for the engines was great. This was advertised as the largest factory in the country devoted solely to gas engine manufacture, and was named the Marinette Gas Engine



Co. But Prescott passed away in 1918, and his company soon evaporated. It was the end of an era for the Marinette engine.

Foos Engine Company of Springfield, Ohio, bought Marinette about 1907 and continued making the engines for many more years. With a few changes, they were very successful.

JESSE WALRATH –

Now, let us return in our time travel to 1838 and visit the village of Chittenango, Madison County, New York. On November 7, 1838, Jesse Walrath was born. He was the son of Mr., and Mrs. Daniel Walrath. His father was well known for his expertise in manufacturing and farming. Jesse was educated at local schools and colleges and became an expert machinist and

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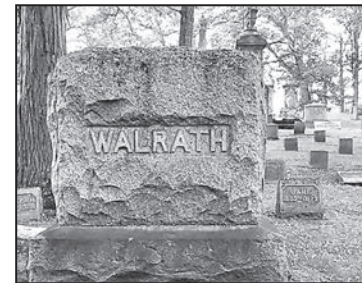
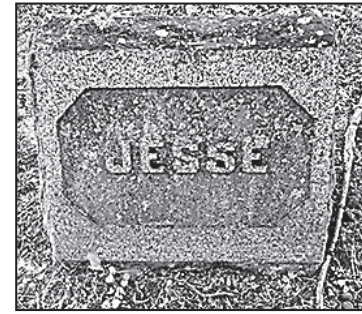
mechanical engineer. His career quickly blossomed.

Upon graduation, Jesse was recruited by George Corliss of the Corliss Steam Engine Works in Providence, RI. He was soon promoted to General Superintendent. Here, he had the opportunity to work with Edwin Reynolds, (1831 - 1909). This would be a wonderful experience for him. Reynolds was a prodigious engineer and worked for Corliss from 1861 to 1877. Reynolds was then asked by Edward P. Allis to move to Milwaukee to be his general superintendent. His Reynolds - Corliss steam engine was most successful. Reynolds was a prime mover to develop Allis - Chalmers in 1901. He designed much machinery and products for them.

Jesse remained there until 1880 and then moved to Racine, Wisconsin to become the general superintendent of J. I. Case. He was there until 1896 and made many improvements for them. Also, during these years, his interest in gas engines was sparked, and he did very significant work that eventually became the Marinette engine. In



1903, he retired to private life and became a consulting engineer. He passed away on April 30, 1909. He is buried in Oakwood Cemetery in his hometown of Chittenango.

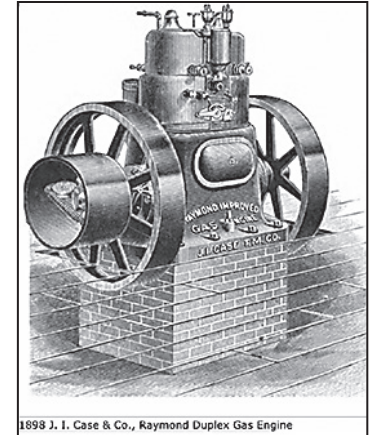


RAYMOND OR WALRATH?

These two very gifted engineers had ideas that were very similar, and their paths finally crossed. We have just learned of Jesse Walrath's life and career, and know he was General

Superintendent of J. I. Case and overseeing all their products.

So now let us see what John Raymond is doing. About 1891, he was in San Francisco designing a vertical engine with rotary valves. A very handsome design with odd flywheels.



It had a vertical shaft between the cylinders that had a gear that drove the two rotary valve gears and the governor head. Note the oilers on top for the rotary valves. Walrath had a very similar design in 1895, but the central vertical shaft drove poppet valves. During this time, both were in the employ of Case!

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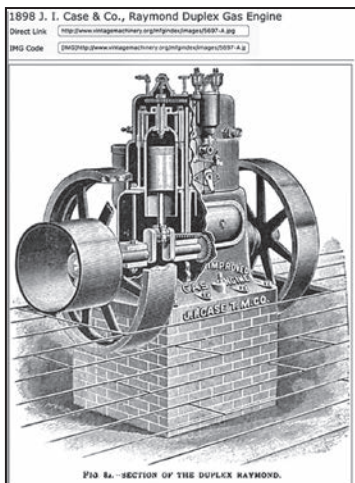
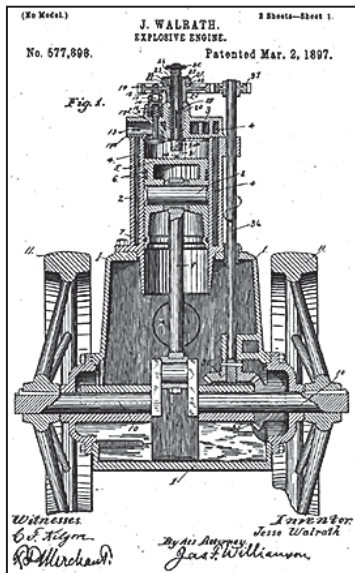
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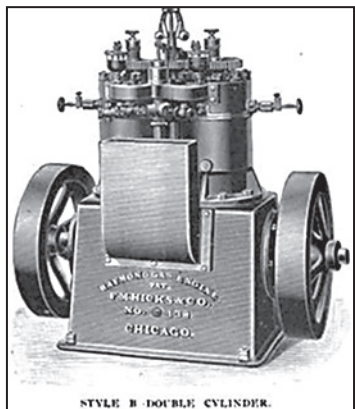
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The following illustrations will help us understand the two makers engines. Raymond left Racine in 1896.



Is there a connection in the work of these two engineers? They worked together at Case for three years and must have had some interaction. Were they friends or adversaries? We will never know!!!!

This is the only known Raymond in existence. Note that it was built by Hicks in Chicago, and not by J. I. Case. Interesting, but that is another long story. It is now in a private collection.



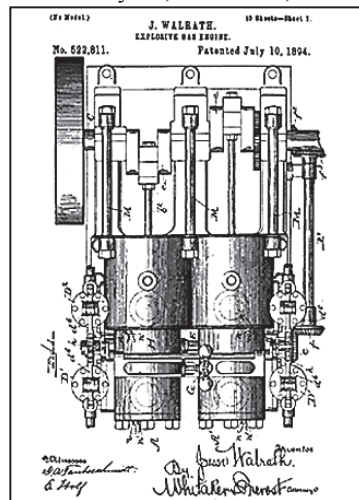
WALRATH PATENTS -

Jesse was a very prolific designer and considering his employment with Corliss, Reynolds, and Case, he had the opportunity to expand his imagination. And that he did!!! He also included several other topics for at least 33 patents. His

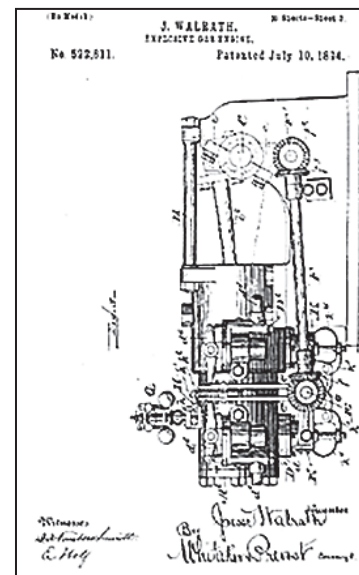
earliest patent is in 1868 for a brick making machine!

But for our purposes, the author will only include Jesse's significant gas engine patents.

1. First gas engine patent found: July 10, 1894. 522,811.

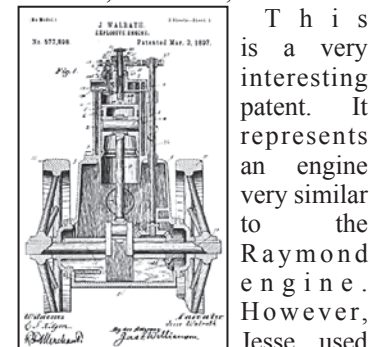


Jesse's first gas engine patent. Appears to be a reasonable horizontal twin cylinder engine. It also appears to be



very complicated. There is no evidence that it was ever built. But this was his first venture into gas engines.

2. Second gas engine patent: March 2, 1897. 577,898.



This is a very interesting patent. It represents an engine very similar to the Raymond engine. However, Jesse used poppet valves instead of Raymond's rotary valves. The vertical shaft drove a large gear in the center of the head which had a face cam to actuate the poppet valve. Note

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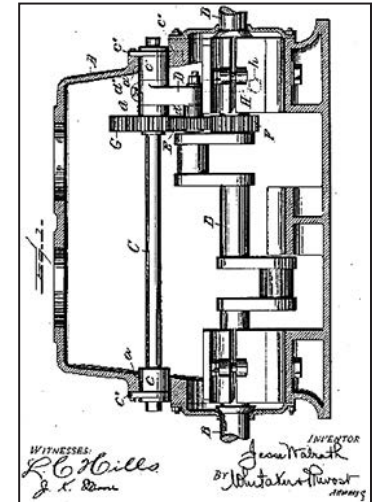
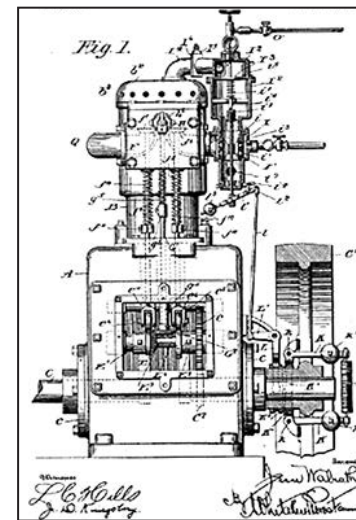
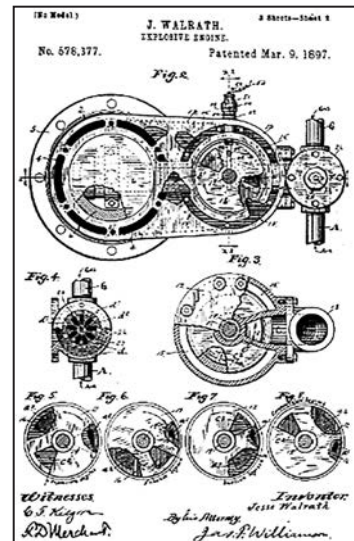
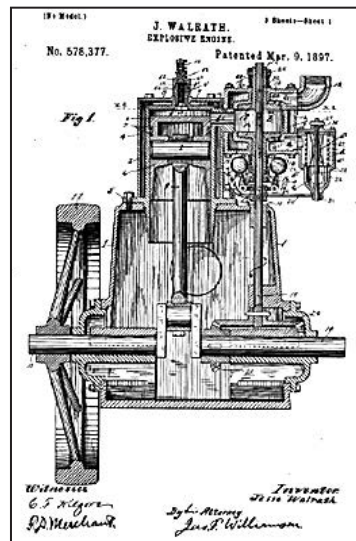
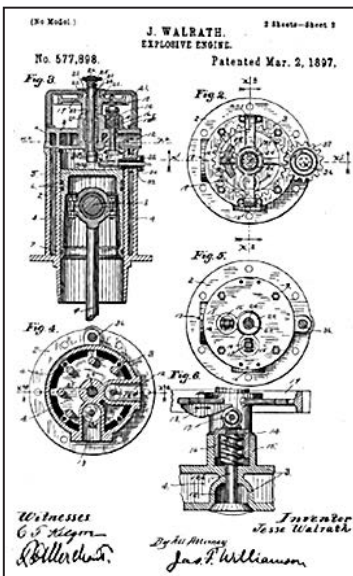
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March 5, 1901. 669,272.



the igniter was also rotary.

3. Third gas engine patent:

March 9, 1897. 578,377

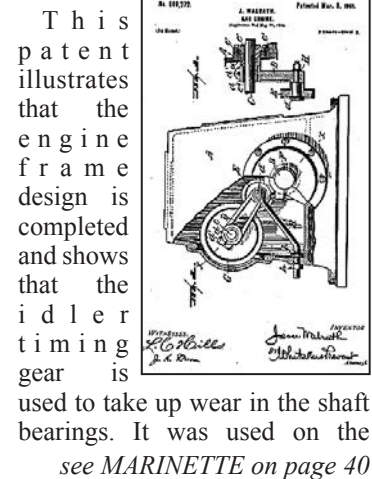
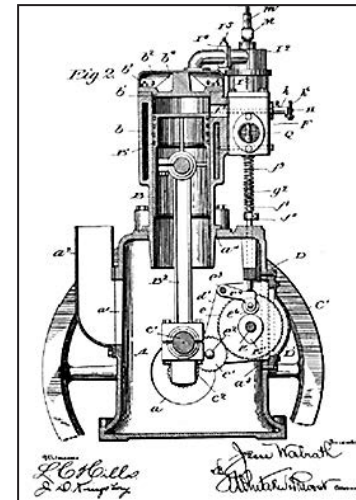
A week after Jesse got his second patent, he was awarded

this one. He was still using the Raymond rotary valve. A very odd engine and I would guess it never saw production. But note that he is now dealing with verticals.

4. Fourth gas engine patent: Sept. 12, 1899. 632,859.

Jesse is now thinking multiple cylinder, vertical in line engines. This looks like a new design for him, but the large crankcase breather reverts back to the Raymond. Definitely Jesse is designing a new engine.

5. Fifth gas engine patent:



This patent illustrates that the engine frame design is completed and shows that the idler timing gear is used to take up wear in the shaft bearings. It was used on the

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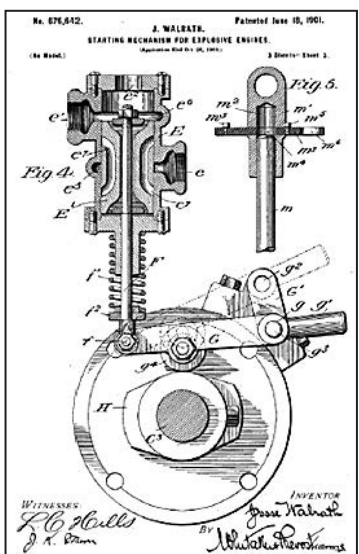
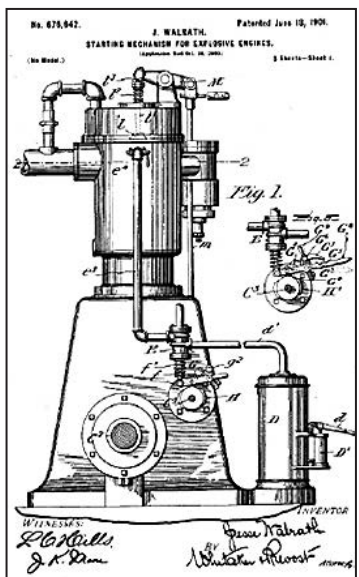
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6. Sixth gas engine patent: October 26, 1900. 676,642.



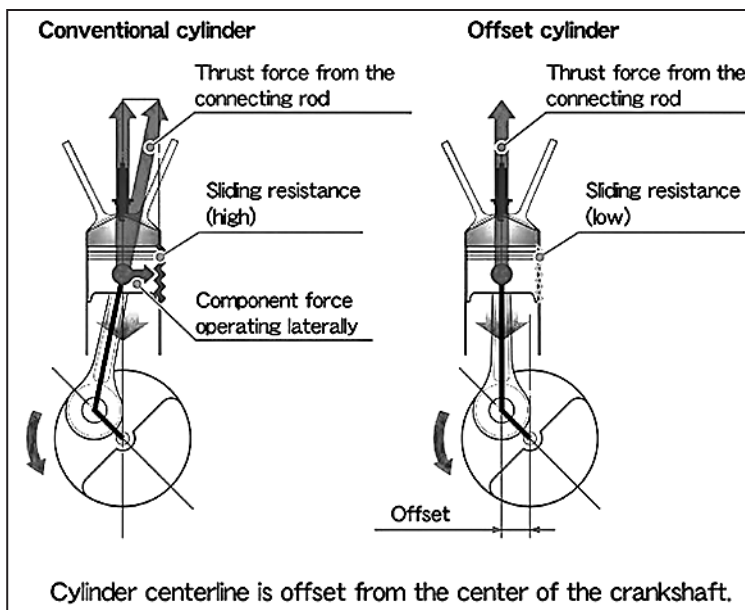
Of the six patents that I selected, I think these are the most significant to show the development of the Walrath engine. His air start mechanism shown here was unique, and necessary for the large engines.

Jesse had many more gas engine patents that detailed various items on his engine. These included the mixer, the igniters, and the governor. He covered every aspect of his new engine in detail that produced a very successful machine.

OFF SET CRANKSHAFT –

Perhaps you noticed in the sixth engine patent, the crankshaft appears off set to the cylinder center line. This is a very common practice on large vertical engines. Hmm! Wonder why?

This illustration best explains



the reason. This practice has been used on so much machinery that needs more force on the working stroke, and less on the return. Many machine tools use this practice. Jesse took advantage of an old and successful principal.

CATALOG DETAILS –

I have been very fortunate to

use this original 48-page catalog, owned by Justin Jenkins, who also mechanically restored the engine. I will share some of the photos and facts from the catalog. It presents a very remarkable story. Although it is not dated, I would assume it to be about 1910. Let's see some of

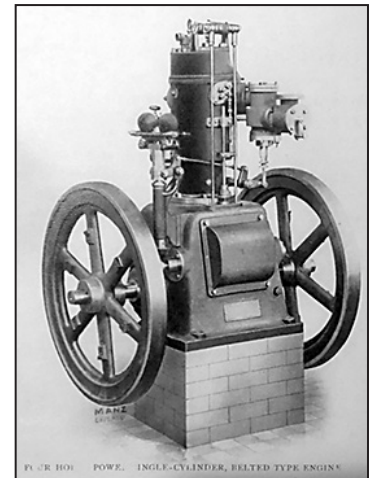
its contents.



The catalog is in remarkably good condition and very comprehensive. Note that the Marinette name is retained until purchased by Foos, and the Walrath connection is proudly advertised. It starts with a very detailed introduction to the engine and gives some history. The illustrations are superb.

Early into the catalog, we are greeted with this little 4 hp Marinette. Yep, just like the big ones with all the same features.

Cute, but looks expensive! The catalog tells us that the single cylinder engines were built from 4 to 40 HP; the twin cylinder engines were built from 8 to 80 HP; and the triple cylinder engines from 50 to 250 HP. Other references suggest a 2 HP as well



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as a 300 HP built.

Shown in the catalog, the firm included this line of special engine. These were built to 15 HP and appear to be the "economy model." None appear to exist!

This open frame version of the Marinette is absolutely fantastic. It was built to save weight in many uses. But why, you ask?? Well, it was adapted to marine use, but also many

portable applications. Certainly a magnificent machine. Hmmm? Wonder if one still exists??

cleaning is needed. But it was so successful and so many engines were built and ran well.

engine was a large three-cylinder Marinette located in a big mill. So what do we know about the engine's history? Although the mill had closed, the elderly miller lived next door and provided me with some history!

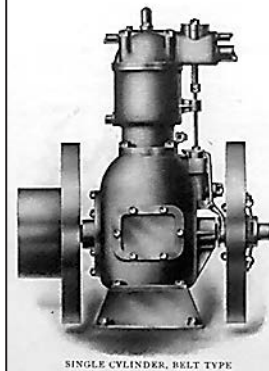
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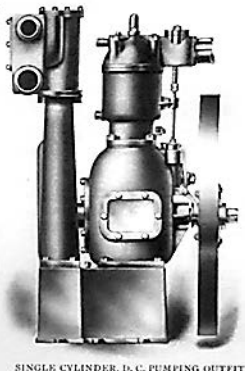
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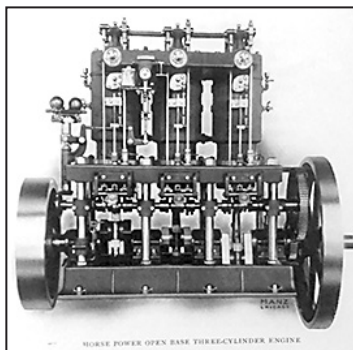
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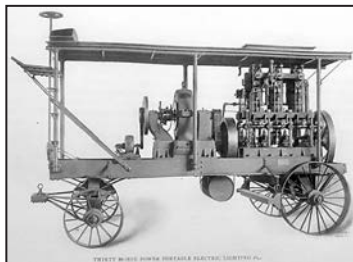


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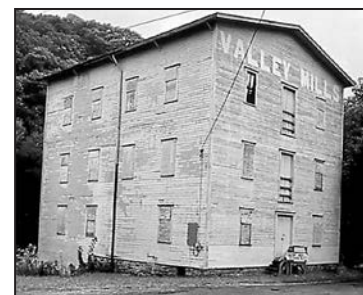


This is the interior of one of the machine shops in the new factory at Chicago Heights. Hmmm! Looks like some house



The entire catalog is well designed with excellent illustrations, and contains additional tables concerning pulley speeds, fuel consumption, and other useful information. It has 48 pages!

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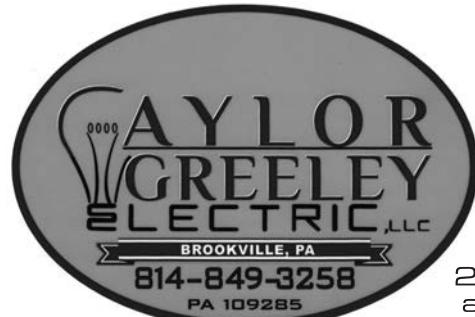
Our Marinette engine has a very unique history before arriving here. But let's wind up our time travel by just going back 50 + years. I was just beginning collecting and had visited John Wilcox at Trail Run. I was so impressed with his 40 HP Bruce McBeth twin cylinder vertical as I had never seen anything like it before. John said he knew where there was a large three-cylinder engine, but it was in bad shape. He was involved moving another large engine to his collection and didn't want this one. So, I was off to Freeport, PA, as another adventure unfolds. Wow, yep, the

I was told that the engine was originally installed in the Schenley Hotel in the Oakland section of Pittsburgh. It was used to generate electricity. This was a common practice in Pittsburgh. With the advent of commercial electricity, the engine was no longer needed. The hotel is still in use today by the University of Pittsburgh for apartments and meeting facilities. Sometime later, the engine was removed from the hotel, and relocated to Valley Mills, in Freeport, PA. It is located on Buffalo Creek close to it joining the Allegheny River in Freeport, PA. The mill had a water turbine, but the millers wanted the back up of an engine during low water times.

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preserved by the Freeport Area Historical Society. The map shows the location of the mill.



So, I had just found a very large engine; much bigger than anything I had ever moved. I had just acquired the "tilt bed," a tandem 1956 S model International with a big winch. So how to proceed?

The engine had been added on with a crude building. The Historical Society wanted the mill restored to waterpower, so that engine had to go. This was very fortunate for me, as they wanted in removed.

This very poor photo shows the engine moving day in 1971. The engine house had been removed and its location can be



seen over the tractor. Soon, it was on my truck and on its way to Coolspring. My Dad, Earle Harvey, and a friend, C. A. (Al) Burcher, helped on the move. It went very well.

I certainly want to acknowledge Francis H. "Dutch" Laube (1949 - 2017) who made having the Marinette at CPM possible. He was CEO of Freeport Brick, and very community oriented. Leading the effort of saving of the mill, he graciously made the engine available here. His dream was to restore the mill to water power.

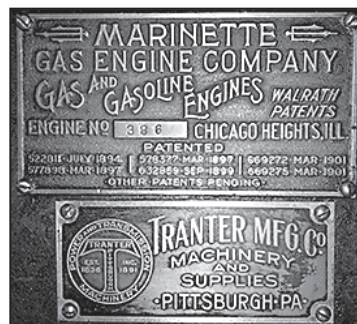


TRANTER MFG CO. -

It has been a good time travel trip, but let's just sidestep a bit to visit a very old company in Pittsburgh. Tranter most likely played an important role in saving our engine. OK. I will explain, as we are looking through some of their nice old shops. We are at 105 Fort Pitt Blvd at the edge of downtown Pittsburgh. It was called Water Street back then. Tranter was established in 1836 and incorporated in 1891. It survived into the 1970's! Originally it was building all sorts of heavy equipment, catering to the mining industry. But as time passed, Tranter became a reseller more than a maker. They would

acquire used equipment, tune it up a bit, and resell it. Probably this is what saved our engine!

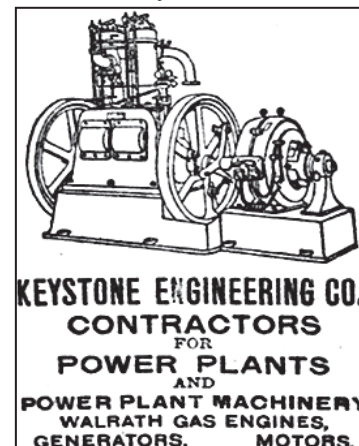
Back in Coolspring, we find our engine has a Tranter name plate just below the original Marinette plate. Sooo- Although there is no documentation of it, one could easily surmise that Tranter acquired the engine from the hotel, saving it from scrap, and reselling it to Valley Mills in Freeport, PA. This seems to be their business practice at that time. Hmmm! What is your guess?



TURNER - FRICKE CONNECTION -

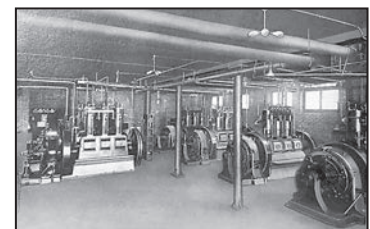
About 1900, we find the ambitious George Turner was named as the Pittsburgh area sales representative for the Marinette engine. He did a marvelous job saturating the area with these engines. He soon partnered with Henry C. Fricke

(Pronounced Frick - E) to form the Keystone Engine Company in 1901 to install the Marinette engine in various locations. This was extremely successful.



Probably their most ambitious and successful effort was electrifying the Diamond

Market Square of downtown Pittsburgh. This actually became the forerunner of the present Duquesne Light Company.



The Diamond Market Square plant went online in 1903. It contained 10 three cylinder, 85 HP Marinette engines direct connected to generators.

But Turner and Fricke were not satisfied with this accomplishment and created the Turner - Fricke Manufacturing Company to produce vertical gas engines. Amazing that they

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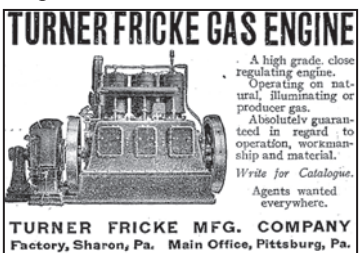


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wanted to create their own engine despite the Marinette success!



Their engine was successful but so different from the Marinette. Considering the graceful lines of the Marinette, the TF was much more massive. It was built for hard work also. It was a "T" head design which had the valves in the block, as opposed to the overhead valve design of the Marinette. Examples of each are operational at CPM.

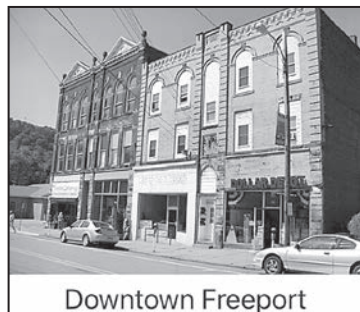
FREEPORT AND THE MILL

So where did our Marinette spend its working career? To answer that question, we have to travel back to the 1790's and see what was happening along the Allegheny River near the mouth of Buffalo Creek. Wow! A town was forming! Going way back to the 1760's, we find David Todd and his brother William acquiring a large portion of riverfront property here. They

sold 27 lots for \$24.00 each there. But they had the stipulation that all the riverfront was free to all sorts of vessels. No charge could be made for docking, unloading, or loading. Originally known as Todd's Town, the name was changed to Freeport in 1833.

Freeport was an ideal place for a mill with Buffalo Creek joining the Allegheny River, and Pittsburgh close by. Excellent access to good markets!

The first mill built on the site was in 1816, and a mill has been there ever since. The present mill dated to 1871 and was named the "Freeport Flouring Mill." In 1881, the "Freeport Journal" notes that the mill was renovated with a new boiler and steam engine. The dam on Buffalo Creek was updated and the water wheel was replaced with two



turbines. In 1883, the name was officially Valley Mills.

In 1898, Elmer Mickey and his family moved to Freeport, and purchased the mill. From that day on, most people called it Mickey's Mill. Although maintaining the water turbines, Elmer purchased a large gas engine. He also installed a small engine and mill for little jobs. In 1942, Mirl Mickey took over and they were producing 500 barrels a day of the best four in the valley. Mirl finally closed the mill in 1965 due to failing health. Obviously, our Marinette engine had a busy life!

The later one-story addition that housed the large gas engine, the Marinette, was attached to the mill where the window is absent. It was torn away by 1971 when I removed the engine. The engine has a large, direct connected clutch pulley that extended into the main part of the mill to operate the extensive maze of shafts, pulleys, and belts. Impressive! The small engine and its mill were located on the main floor of the building, handy to grind a couple bags of grain. It was an International Harvester 4 HP hopper cooled Mogul engine.

The old miller really loved that engine, and it probably kept the mill open a few more years.

OUR ENGINE -

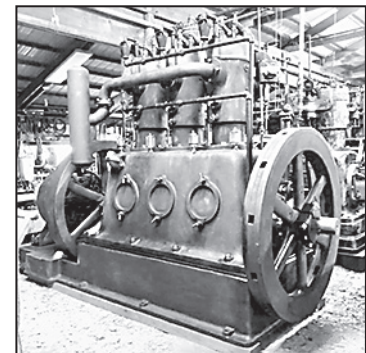
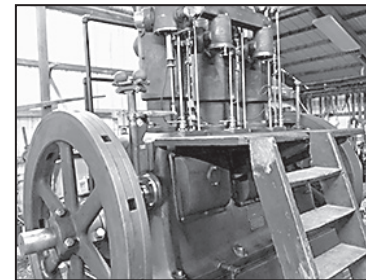
We have just returned from a marvelous time travel trip and have learned so much about the Marinette engine. Enjoyable journey, but let's return to Coolspring to look at our engine! A story that spans 50 years.



The engine is a three-cylinder vertical of 10 1/4 inch bore and 14 inch stroke. Its serial number is 386 and it is rated 75 HP. This view shows the vertical push rods that operate the overhead valves, and the igniter. The vertical governor controlled the main mixer, adjusting the amount of gas and air each cylinder got. The secondary mixing chambers allowed each cylinder to be fine-tuned. The wooden platform and

stairs were original to the engine. Note the holes in the flywheel used to insert a bar to position the engine for starting. The actual starting was then done by compressed air.

This is a view from the other side of the engine. Evident is the exhaust system and massive subbase.



These two photos were taken
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14th at 7:30 a.m. at Fusion Atelier, 185 Main Street, Brookville, PA. Registration is \$15, includes breakfast. Contact Brookville Area Chamber of Commerce or register online www.BrookvilleChamber.com.

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options. To spin this into a positive, we created Food Truck Mondays, giving local restaurant staff a well-deserved day off and introduce unique tastes that are not normally found in our town,” says Brookville Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Director, Jamie Popson. “Dine in our Town Square, browse the local shops, and enjoy the downtown historic vibe. Come hungry, leave happy, and make Monday your new favorite day of the week!”

Food Truck Monday will take place every Monday from 11:00am - 6:00pm April - October on Main Street (Route 322) directly in front of Town Square next to the Jefferson County Courthouse. All of this is made possible thanks to the support from Brookville Borough, Brookville Police Department, and Historic Brookville Inc.

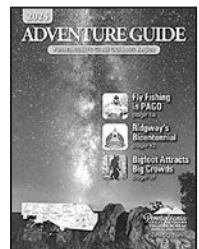
Food Truck Mondays will kick off on Monday, April 8th with Jackie’s Groovy Cheese Truck. A fun twist to grilled cheese sandwiches, “I put crazy stuff between two slices of bread and people like it!” For more information and to stay updated on the latest news and participating food trucks, visit BrookvilleChamber.com/food-truck-mondays or follow “Brookville Area Chamber of Commerce” on Facebook.

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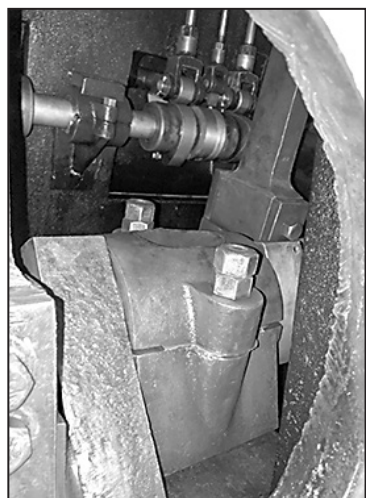
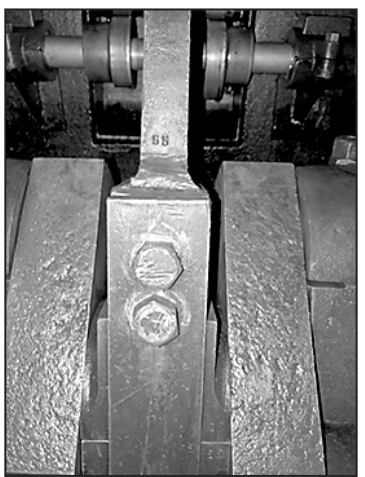
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through the middle inspection cover. Amazing, the connecting rods have strap end bearings.



Note the cam shaft and tappets.
When acquired, the engine was really worn out. It had a hard life. The heads were beyond repair but there were new patterns stored in

the mill.

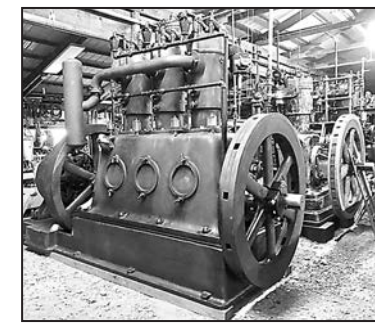


I brought them home back in 1971 as a curiosity. Reflecting, they might have been made by Tranter, knowing how bad the heads were. However, when Justin restored the engine, he used the patterns. He felt they were the best he ever used.

EPILOGUE –

Let's let our time travel take us back to the present. It has been

a great voyage. The Marinette is back to where I unloaded it in 1971. But, look! It is different and runs so well. Why? Justin Jenkins took it back to his shop and did a total rebuild. So many parts, including the heads, had to be remade. With his magic, it lives so well again. A long and successful story.



I-80 North Fork Bridges: Pre-Construction Public Meeting

You are invited to attend an upcoming Pre-consstruction Public Meeting for the I-80 North Fork Bridges project, which is part of hte PennDOT Major Bridges P# (MBP#) Program. This in-person meeting will be hosted by Bridging Pennsylvania Developers -I (BPD-I) and the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PennDOT). The meeting will be held and the Brookville Borough Complex, 18 Western Ave, Brookville.

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by Lynn Groce



As I sit here and listen to the rain outside, I am enjoying the sound of a quiet house. It is a rare occurrence in a house full of people, and the only sounds I hear are the heater in the next room and the cars driving by on the road. I'm also hearing the sound of my keyboard as I type.

Usually, I'm always on the go with my mind going a million miles a minute, always thinking about what's going to happen two or three months into the future. But right now, I'm debating whether I'm hungry enough to get up and get something to eat.

It's a Saturday afternoon, and life is just existing for the moment. We have things to do and places to go, but they can wait for a few hours. While I'm sitting here, I'm wondering why I don't take moments like this more often. I always feel like I have to be doing something, so that someday I can have more days like this. However, events sometimes take place that make me think about why I'm not resting more.

Maybe it's because I was taught to always be on the go and that a day wasted is a wasted day. Or am I worried that I'll never get everything done that I want to before I die? My "to-do" list seems to tell me that. As we chat, I'm wondering what would happen if I broke that cycle. Would something terrible happen? Things might not get done today, and if they didn't, would the world end tomorrow? I seem to think quite a bit of myself, don't I?

But if you're smiling, then I'm not alone. No matter how much I reason with you and myself about this subject, we'll continue to race around and stay busy, then talk about how busy we are. Maybe that's it. Maybe we want to feel important by saying we have so much to do. I don't know about you, but I can tell you how busy I am when I read a book or sit and crochet.

Looking back at my parents, they never took a vacation. They worked from sunup to sundown, and then life happened. Dad got hurt, and Mom took care of him. After he passed, she missed him

and still never did anything they planned to do when they were younger. How sad it would be for me to repeat that. I shouldn't only do what I've desired to do in this lifetime but also fit in some of their dreams as well. What a glorious idea, taking them on my adventures with me.

Getting back to the day at hand, if I hadn't slowed down and thought about this as I write to you, it might not have happened at all. Sometimes you need to have silence to think, plan, and know that there is busy, and then there is life.

Peace until next month.

Lynn

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North Fork Bridges project, which is part of the ongoing PennDOT Major Bridges P3 Program.

The purpose of this meeting is to introduce key members of the construction team and provide an update about specific pre-construction, anticipated upcoming construction activities and scheduling.

Your input and questions are valuable as we prepare for

this important infrastructure improvement. Whether you're a resident, commuter, or just curious about the project, this meeting is open to everyone. Let's work together to ensure a smooth process for all involved. See you there!

Please note, registration is not required but we do appreciate if you RSVP prior to the event so that we can ensure everyone has a seat.

You can register at <https://www.eventbrite.com/d/pa--west-leechburg/brookville/>

Charged

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Joseph LESTER of Reynoldsville (methamphetamines)

Dennis Coombs of Punxsutawney (methamphetamines)

Drew MAINES of Punxsutawney (criminal conspiracy- delivery of methamphetamines)

Allen MARSHALL of Reynoldsville (methamphetamines)

Lance MARTIN of Summerville (suboxone/ methamphetamines)

Jeremy NEWCOME of Punxsutawney

(methamphetamines)

April SIPLE of Reynoldsville (methamphetamines)

Reese BARNES of Punxsutawney (methamphetamines)

Jason SOLIDAY of Punxsutawney (methamphetamines)

Grayce SUTTER of Punxsutawney (methamphetamines)

Linda KEPHART-MILLER of Falls Creek (fentanyl)

Burkett noted that all of the above individuals have been arrested for these charges except for Sven BARNES and Allen MARSHALL. Anyone with information on the whereabouts of Sven BARNES and Allen

MARSHALL, please contact the Jefferson County District Attorney's Office at (814) 849-1628.

Burkett noted the assistance of the Pennsylvania State Police, Punxsutawney Borough Police Department, Reynoldsville Police Department, Jefferson County Sheriff's Office, and Jefferson County Adult Probation. "I want to thank all of these agencies for the substantial help they gave us in executing the roundup of the above individuals. This was truly a team effort and it is always gratifying to me when our local law enforcement all come together in such a worthy cause as

this.... taking poison and dealers off of our streets. I also want to laud the dedicated Task Force members whose investigations brought this day to fruition."

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Obituaries

James Lee Zimmerman

James Lee Zimmerman, age 81, of Emerickville, PA, passed away peacefully surrounded by his



loving family on Tuesday, February 27, 2024, at the DuBois Penn Highlands Hospital in DuBois, PA. He was born at home on June 2, 1942,

to the late Charles A. and Grace Alice (Jones) Zimmerman in Emerickville, PA. He graduated from Brookville Area High School in Brookville, PA, and then continued his education at Penn State DuBois, PA. On March 10, 1988, James married Corabelle (Crawford) Zimmerman at the Cochran's Mill United Methodist Church. They celebrated and spent over thirty-six years together.

James started working as an operating engineer for the Local 66 Union in Pennsylvania, and later worked for Robert Cole Trucking in DuBois, PA. In 2004, he retired from Hallstrom Construction in DuBois, PA. Throughout his life, James was very active in many organizations. He was a longtime member of the NRA, Masonic Lodge in Reynoldsville, PA, and the Zem Zem Shrine Club in Erie, PA. He was also involved with the German American National Congress, the Jefferson County Historical Society in Brookville, PA, and a fifty-year member of the Operating Engineers Union.

James was a hard worker all his life. He enjoyed working on his farm, mowing his property, and especially operating his backhoe. He liked being outdoors, hunting, fishing, birdwatching, or anything that involved nature. James was particularly interested in raising Koi Fish in the ponds on his property. He had a special talent for playing the guitar, and it was his favorite hobby. He will be dearly missed by all who knew and loved him.

James is survived by his wife Corabelle Zimmerman; three children; Stephanie Colwell of Emerickville, PA, Scott (Jamie) Zimmerman of Emerickville, PA, and Wendy (Jack) McFadden of DuBois, PA; four grandchildren; Chelsea Chestnut of Summerville, PA, Austin Armstrong of Emerickville, PA; Arianne (Eric) Iorfido of Johnsonburg, PA, and

Dr. Ryan (Madeline) Zimmerman of Danville, PA; and two great-granddaughters; Riley and Teagan.

In addition to his parents, James was preceded in death by three brothers; and his two dogs; Zippy and Daisy.

At the wishes of the family, all services were held privately. Interment was also private at the Emerickville Lutheran Cemetery, Emerickville, Jefferson Co., PA. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in James' name to the Jefferson County History Center, 172 Main Street, Brookville, PA or the Shriners Children's Hospital, 1645 W. 8th Street, Erie, PA 16505. Arrangements have been entrusted to the Carrier Funeral Home, 2834 Maplevalle Rd., Brookville, PA. Please visit our website at www.carrierfh.com to find more information or place online condolences.

William Kemmerer

William "Bill" Kemmerer, 92, of Brookville, PA, passed away on Wednesday, February 28, 2024, in Brookville.



He was born on June 16, 1931, to the late Francis J. and Alice Claire (Hidinger) Kemmerer in Ridgway, PA. Bill married B. June Spencer on February 23, 1963, in Grover, PA; she survives him.

Bill did woodworking at The Hyde-Murphy Company, one of the largest and most renowned specialty woodworking mills in the United States. Bill stopped working at Hyde-Murphy when he entered the United States Army during The Korean War, Bill was stationed in the Republic of Korea and earned a Korean War Service Medal for his heroism. On June 25, 2000, in recognition of the 50th anniversary of the war, Bill received a letter from former President of South Korea, Kim Dae-jung, thanking him for his service and sacrifice. After returning home, he utilized his GI Bill to attend Tri State College, where he graduated with a Bachelor's in Electrical Engineering in March of 1960. This venture would open more exciting doors in Bill's life. He was featured in the 1959-60 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges", a national college student recognition program. He was a member of the honorary fraternity, Tau Sigma Eta. Bill secured a job with IBM in Poughkeepsie, NY, and spent

the next thirty-three years of his life devoted to his work, retiring in 1993. Bill was an exceptional engineer, having been project manager on the team that miniaturized the IBM System/360, which was a family of mainframe computer systems announced by IBM on April 7, 1964, and delivered between 1965 and 1978. This computer was an instrumental piece of the 1969 moon landing capsule. The command module is on display at the Smithsonian Museum in Washington DC. For his efforts, Bill was also awarded the Data Systems Division President's Award on January 9, 1990. Bill was an intelligent and devoted man who spent most of his life giving back to his community and country. Bill was a member of Richardsville Methodist Church.

In addition to his wife, June, Bill is survived by one daughter, Lynn (David) Valachovic.

In addition to his parents, Bill is preceded in passing by one sister, Lillian (Richard) Walizer. A memorial service for Bill will be held at a later date. The arrangements have been entrusted

to the McKinney - d'Argy Funeral Home, 345 Main Street, Brookville, PA 15825. Memorial contributions may be made in his name to the Richardsville Methodist Church, 6615 Richardsville Rd., Brookville, PA 15825, or to Stray Cat Central, 49 Haney Rd., Brookville, PA 15825. Online condolences and other information may be found by visiting www.dargyfh.com

Robin Lynn Forrest

Robin Lynn Forrest passed away at home, surrounded by family and friends, after a prolonged illness. She was born in Clearfield, PA, on October 28, 1956, to Robert and Betty (Fitzgerald) Gisewhite.

She was married to Terry Allen Forrest on August 26, 1989, in Sykesville, PA.

She worked at a variety of jobs over the years including as a



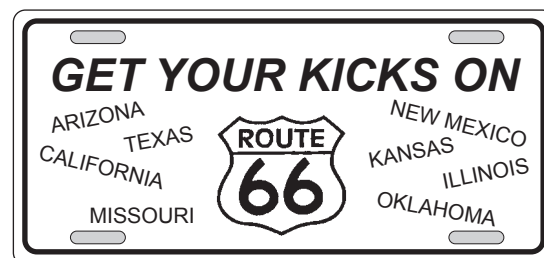
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caregiver and a school bus driver.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her son, Richard Maines, and siblings, James Zeigler and Judy Gardner.

She is survived by her husband, Terry Forrest; sons, Ryan Maines and Scott Shick (and wife, Krrin and Son, Richard); stepdaughter, Jennifer Forrest; siblings, Robert Gisewhite, Krea Todeskini, Kenneth Kula, Joseph Gisewhite, Dennis Zeigler, David Fetter, Ronald Hugar, Bradley Zeigler, Lori Johnson; adopted mother, Elma Morris; and dear friends, Nancy McClure Pinto and Cindy Shaffer.

As per her wishes, there was no public viewing or services. Arrangements were entrusted to the Snyder – d'Argy Funeral Home, 206 E. Main Street, Reynoldsville, PA 15851. Online condolences and other information may be found by visiting www.dargyfh.com

Aaron Jacob Raybuck

Aaron Jacob Raybuck, 35, originally from Butler, PA, passed away on Thursday, March 14, 2024. He was born on February

14, 1989, a Valentine's Day gift and first-born son of Ken and Karen (Sawyer) Raybuck of Butler, PA.

He grew up attending Penn Christian, Butler Schools, and graduated with multiple honors from Art School at The Douglas Educational Center in 2015.

Aaron enjoyed the annual family vacation to Wildwood at the Jersey Shore with his family and spending time on the boardwalk and beach with his cousins. He built a doghouse for his dog, Dippy, who of course, never wanted to go inside it and would rather stay in Aaron's room, nestled in bed with him on many mornings.

Aaron's artistic talents blossomed through his passion for painting, showcasing, and selling his original works in Asheville, North Carolina, where he made his home for the last



seven years. His early years in North Carolina were marked by creativity and fulfillment as he immersed himself in painting and outdoor festivals, sharing his artistry with the world. Aaron had a tender heart and loved animals, especially his rescue cat, Cushion. A life cut short due to his struggles with substance abuse, his long fight ended before he could get to where he always wanted to be in this world... free of pain.

In addition to his parents, Aaron is survived by his brother, Benjamin Raybuck; friend, Nikita Ahuja; maternal grandmother, Martha Harris; his aunts and uncles: Robert (Greta) Sawyer, Janet (Jack) McBride, and Bill Sawyer. He is also survived by his cousins: Claire Sawyer, Sean McBride, Sarah (Josue) Cantu, Jason Raybuck, and Ashley Wilson.

Preceding him in passing were his grandparents: Thomas Sawyer, Ellen (Wilbert) Raybuck and his uncle, Donald Raybuck.

Memorial contributions may be made in memory of Aaron to any addiction recovery center of your choice. Aaron had some contact at Legends Recovery Center of Pittsburgh, 6655 Frankstown Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15206 and Arben Homes, paypal: arbenhomes@gmail.com. Family and friends were received on Saturday, March 23, 2024 at the Butler Community Alliance Church, 800 Mercer Road, Butler,

PA 16001. A funeral service took place immediately following the viewing. Interment took place at Bethlehem – Lutheran Cemetery, Beaver Twp., Jefferson CO., PA. Funeral arrangements were entrusted to the McKinney – d'Argy Funeral Home, 345 Main Street, Brookville, PA 15825. Online condolences and other information may be found by visiting www.dargyfh.com

Richard W. Stephens

Richard W. "Rick" Stephens, 66, of Brookville, died Friday, March 15, 2024 at his home following an illness. Born August 22, 1957 in Brookville, he was the



son of Robert and Rose Goodman Stephens.

He was a graduate of Brookville High School.

On June 4, 1982 he married

the former Doretha Jones. She preceded him in death on March 10, 2023.

He retired in 2021 from AGX trucking, he worked prior to that at Beverage Aire for many years. He was a member of Brookville Church of God and Friends of the Flag, where he served as Chairman for 27 years; he was also a member of Freedom Riders and President of Clarion County ABATE. Rick was a STRONG

advocate against PA Helmet Laws which he spent time in Harrisburg lobbying against.

His pastimes included hunting, fishing, shooting, golfing, riding Harleys, woodworking, gardening; he was an avid gun collector and spending time with family.

Those surviving are his daughter, Rikki Stephens; his father, Robert Stephens; his brothers, Robert (Jill) Stephens, Gary (Darla) Stephens and Jeff Stephens; his sister, Rosemary McEntire; as well as numerous nieces, nephews and extended family and friends.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Doretha Stephens and mother, Rose Stephens.

At Rick's request in lieu of flowers all memorial donations may be sent to either Friends of the Flag or Truth in Nature. His family were received friends on Wednesday, March 20, 2024 Brookville Church of God, 201 Freedom Lane, Brookville, PA. A funeral service followed with Pastor Sam Wilson, officiating. Friends and family may order flowers, leave online condolences, light a memorial candle, share a memory and obtain additional information by visiting www.fur-longfuneralhome.com.

Wendell Edward Shaffer

Wendell Edward Shaffer, 88, of Falls Creek, PA, passed away on Friday, March 15, 2024, surrounded by family at his home.



He was born on November 27, 1935, to the late Ralph and Jenny Francis (Hunter) Shaffer in Falls Creek. Wendell married the

love of his life, Martha Kathryn Burkhouse, on November 25, 1960, in Falls Creek, they spent the last sixty-three years cherishing each other and working together to successfully create a loving family and home. Martha survives him.

Wendell worked in road construction and was employed by Collins Nolder Asphalt, he was also a road foreman for Washington Township. Wendell retired from Glenn O. Hawbakers in 1998. Wendell was Presbyterian by faith. He was a simple man who enjoyed things like gardening, cutting firewood, and working on old tractors. Wendell will be dearly missed by his

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family and friends.

In addition to his wife, Wendell is survived by two children; Bradley W. (Lisa) Shaffer; Penny A. (Dean) Smith; and three siblings; Barbara Smith; Diane Bell; and Robert Shaffer.

In addition to his parents, Wendell was preceded in passing by three sisters; Mabel Tudor; Irene Raybuck; and Louise Crawford.

Services were held privately to the family and were entrusted to the Snyder – d'Argy Funeral Home, 206 E. Main Street, Reynoldsville, PA 15851. Interment took place at Smith Cemetery, Reynoldsville, Jefferson Co., PA. Memorial contributions may be made in his name to St. Jude Children's Hospital by visiting www.stjude.org/donate. Online condolences and other information may be found by visiting www.dargyfh.com

Betty Jane Deibler

Betty Jane Deibler (67) of 2nd St. Brookville, PA passed away peacefully on Tuesday, March 19th, 2024 at Penn Highlands Hospital in DuBois, PA. Born Sunday, December 29,

1957 in Brookville, PA she was the daughter Sameul Harry Barnett and Phyllis Young Barnett.

On April 23, 1991 Betty married the love of her life Karl Heinz Deibler in Brookville who survives.

For most of her life she enjoyed working as a bartender at all the local bars in Brookville.

Betty was a member of the F.O.E #983 Ladies Auxiliary for over 25 years where she was very active serving as a former trustee for many years and as the current Worthy Mother. Betty was a social butterfly always taking care of friends and family. She enjoyed traveling with friends, going to the casino with her husband, and cherished the times going out to "Fire Hill" with her family, but what Betty loved most was taking care of and spending time with her grandchildren.

Betty is survived by 2 Sons – Shawn and Joseph Zimmerman of Brookville, PA; Sisters - Sharon Rapp of Shippensburg, PA; Karen Snell of Emerickville,



PA; Susan Gould of Brookville, and Brothers – Samuel Barnett of Reynoldsville, PA and Robert Moore Jr. of Sigel, PA; along with numerous Step-Brothers and Sisters, nieces, and nephews, 4 grandchildren – Caleb Wayne, Aiden, Mia, and Zimmie Zimmerman; and 2 Great-Grandchildren – August and Juniper Zimmerman.

She was preceded in passing by her parents, Stepdad Robert Moore, and 1 Sister – Laura Barnett.

The family would like to invite friends to a celebration of Betty's life on Saturday, April 20th, 2024 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Fraternal Order of the Eagles on Main St. in Brookville, PA where words of comfort will take place at 4PM. Interment will be in the St. John's Cemetery (Windy Hill), Rose Twp., Jefferson Co., PA. The family would appreciate memorial donations be made to the Hahne Cancer Center – 100 Hospital Ave. DuBois, PA 15801, or to the charity of the donor's choice. Arrangements are under the care of the Peterson Funeral Home 153 Jefferson St. Brookville, PA.

Helen Louise (Emery) Reinard

Helen Louise (Emery) Reinard (101) of Knox Dale Rd. Brookville, PA passed away peacefully surrounded by her loving family on Monday, March 25th, 2024 at Brookside Assisted Living in Brookville.

Born Tuesday, December 5th, 1922 in Emerickville, PA, she was the daughter of the late Alvin Bruce Emery and Sara Elizabeth Burkhouse Emery.

On Saturday, September 18,



1943 Helen married the love of her life Clarence Max Reinard who preceded her in passing on Saturday, September 21, 1996.

Helen was a 1942 graduate of the Brookville Are High School, had a very strong work ethic all her life, and after graduation she moved to Niagara Falls, NY and worked for Belair Air Craft. After her marriage to Clarence they lived Greenville, NC while he was in the US Army Air Corp, and upon her husband's discharge from the service they moved back to Brookville where she worked for Sylvania, and in 1972 at the age of 50 began working as an inspector for Owns-Illinois in Brookville retiring in 1990 after 18 years, and in between she owned and operated school buses

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for the Brookville Area School District and was one of the first women bus drivers in the district.

Helen was a proud homemaker, loved cooking, baking, and especially hosting Christmas Eve for her family. She enjoyed reading, knitting, and crocheting, loved flowers, and was modern technology savvy, keeping in touch with her family and friends through text messages and Facebook.

She was a devoted member of the Center Hill Community Church in Knox Dale where she was a member of the Women in Christ and enjoyed volunteering at Laurel Brooke Landing in Brookville.

Helen is survived by her 4 children Alvin Max Reinard (Michelle) of Brookville, Richard Lee Reinard (Connie) of Brookville, Thomas Ray Reinard (Judy) of Corsica, PA and Sandra L. Haag (David) of Brookville, 1 Sister Nancy Keller (Leroy) of Brookville, 11 Grandchildren, 19 Great-Grandchildren, and 4 Great Great-Grandchildren.

She was preceded in passing by her parents, husband, and 2

brothers Alvin and Harry Emery. Helen's wishes were to have a celebration of her amazing life at a later date with friends and family. She will be interred in the Center Hill Cemetery, Knox Twp., Jefferson Co., PA. The family requests memorial donations in Helen's loving memory be made to the Center Hill Community Church – 6201 Knox Dale Rd, Brookville, PA 15825 or to the Center Hill Cemetery Association – in care of Kristen Johnson, 25 Center Hill Rd. Brookville, PA 15825. Arrangements are under the care of the Peterson Funeral Home in Brookville, PA

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It's People that Make the Difference!

by Carole A. Briggs

Hope Darr, last month's featured person, was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution (D.A.R.), a national organization founded in 1890 by three women, who wanted to find a way to express their patriotic feelings. Membership was open to women whose ancestors had served in the Revolutionary War.

Laura Cook became a D.A.R. member in 1896 when she lived in Pittsburgh and was the founding regent (president) of the chapter that began in Brookville in 1899. She attended Pittsburgh Female College (my alma mater now Chatham University) and the Northwest Conservatory of Music. She served as regent until 1914. The wife of timber



In the spring of 1939, Brookville's D.A.R. chapter recognized an oak tree on property at 144 Jefferson Street. The tree had been planted 75 years prior from an acorn sent from England to the parents of Evan Rice Craig. Mrs. Anthony Wayne (Laura) Cook is seated in the middle of the front row.

entrepreneur Anthony Wayne Cook, the Cooks also had a home in Forest County, and in 1907, moved into a home in Brookville near the corner of Jefferson and Pickering Streets. They were parents of a son and an infant daughter, who died in 1904.

In February 1900, she hosted a dinner for D.A.R. members and guests at the American Hotel. In June, the women sponsored a Flag Day celebration, and more

than one hundred people attended the event at the Main Street home of Jane Henderson. The newspaper report was especially interesting to me because Azuba Tuttle Keith read "a paper on the personal reminiscences of Veterans of the Revolution." Azuba was my husband's great-great-grandmother and her picture hangs in my hallway next to her husband Albert.

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- Assist in the investigation and analysis of new material and engineering practices.
- Edit and construct technical data for operation, maintenance and parts manuals.
- Create and organize complete bill of material for purchasing department.
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- Write technical specifications for submission to customer.
- Travel up to 20% throughout US and Canada.

- Other functions as assigned.
- Requirements:*
- Bachelor's Degree in Electrical Engineering.
 - 2 or more years of Electrical Engineering experience in a manufacturing environment preferred.
 - Rail or transit industry experience strongly preferred.
 - Knowledge of Auto CAD, Auto CAD Electrical and Solid Modeling Software.
 - Strong interpersonal and communication skills.
 - * Strong technical writing skills.
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Field Service Engineer

Job Functions:

- Provide and perform engineering assistance for field service activities.
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- Diagnose error or technical problems and perform repairs.
- Assist in the investigation and analysis of new material and engineering practices.
- Develop corrective action plans and field modification instructions.
- Develop and maintain customer relationships.
- Provide emergency repair and service on location when necessary.
- Track time and materials for services rendered.
- Keep up to date on

administrative responsibilities such as maintaining customer service logs and internal service records in a timely manner.

- Other functions as assigned.

Requirements:

- Minimum of Associate Degree in EE or EET with Bachelor's Degree in EE or EET preferred.
 - Experience interfacing with both internal team members and external customers as part of a solution-based service process.
 - Proven record of being reliable and accountable for all aspects of previous positions.
 - Excellent analytical, interpersonal, and communication skills with the ability to communicate complex technical issues in an easy-to-understand manner.
 - Ability to adapt to changing circumstances.
 - Ability to make solid decision utilizing critical thinking skills.
 - Must have exceptional electrical and mechanical troubleshooting skills.
 - Must be detail oriented.
 - Proficient in blueprint and schematic analysis.
 - Ability to travel up to 80% of the time throughout the US and Canada.
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Welder

Job Functions:

- Plans details of working

procedure, tools and material requirements.

- Clean and prepare surfaces to be welded.
- Assemble/repair equipment parts by cutting, burning, and welding various metals.
- Set up, assemble, and tack weld parts.
- Position dimensions from blueprints onto work pieces.
- Build up work or defective surfaces.
- Ensure that correct procedures are followed.
- Inspect welds to meet print and certification requirements.
- Partially assemble machines after welding. Operate grinders, welders and cutting torches.
- Keep equipment and work area clean and orderly.
- Other functions as assigned.

Requirements:

- High School diploma. Technical training in welding and fabrication preferred.
 - One year of welding experience required.
 - Ability to read blueprints.
- Ability to arc and mig weld steel and cut with torches.

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Mechanical Engineer

Job Functions:

- Participate in the design and engineering of products from concept to commissioning.
- Review and interpret technical specifications.
- Document component technical information and analysis/calculations.
- Develop design package and technical package information as required.
- Review technical drawings for completeness and accuracy.
- Knowledge and familiarity with company's drafting standards and practices.
- Provide and perform engineering assistance for field service problems.
- Work with technical writing to develop language for manuals/technical bulletins for critical systems.
- Prepare preliminary and detailed design drawings.
- Participate in engineering projects and engineering meetings.
- Assist in the investigation



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Requirements:

- Bachelor's Degree in Mechanical Engineering

- At least 5 years of

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- Set up, assemble, and tack weld parts.

- Position dimensions from blueprints onto work pieces.

- Build up work or defective surfaces.

- Ensure that correct procedures are followed.

- Inspect welds to meet print and certification requirements.

- Partially assemble machines after welding. Operate grinders, welders and cutting torches.

- Keep equipment and work

area clean and orderly.

- Other functions as assigned.

Requirements:

- Must be able to work 4:30 pm to 3:00 am Monday through Thursday.

- High School diploma. Technical training in welding and fabrication preferred.

- One year of welding experience required.

- Ability to read blueprints.

- Ability to arc and mig weld steel and cut with torches.

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Field Service Technician

Job Functions:

- * Must be available to travel up to 80% throughout the US and Canada.

- Must reside in PA or MI.

- Analyze work orders and plan daily travel schedule.

- Investigate customer issues and resolve problems.

- Diagnose error or technical problems and perform repairs.

- Maintain customer relationships and confidence.

- Perform life cycle

management and preventative maintenance on equipment.

- Manage site installation.

- Provide emergency repair and service on location.

- Strong mechanical, electrical, pneumatic and hydraulic knowledge for onsite troubleshooting.

- Advise customers of manufacturer recommended service intervals.

- Provide training to customer personnel.

- Comply with all safety regulations.

- Prepare and submit Field Service Reports.

- Document services performed.

- Order and gather needed components.

- Track time and materials for services rendered.

- Utilize and maintain required PPE.

- Maintain work area in an organized and clean manner.

- Other functions as assigned.

Requirements:

- High School diploma required.

• Associate Degree in related field preferred.

- Technical training and locomotive or transit vehicle experience preferred.

- Knowledge of blueprint and schematic reading.

- Must have strong electrical and mechanical knowledge.

- Good communication and organization skills.

- Problem analysis and resolutions skills.

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- Assist in Quality Management System Audits.

- Assist to compose, implement and maintain Inspection, Test and Work procedures.

- Maintain Inspection, Audit, Test and Calibration records.

- Serve as a Quality representative on project teams as assigned.

- Travel (domestic and international) to perform Quality functions including; Supplier Audits, Inspections, Testing and Certifications/Trainings.

- Participate in lean activities for the purpose of Continuous Improvement.

- Regular attendance and overtime as required to achieve schedule performance.

- Other functions as assigned.

Requirements:

- Education related to Quality see **EMPLOYMENT** on page 55

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by Carole A. Briggs



Sports have been around for a long time. Images of wrestlers appear in cave drawings. Egyptian Rock Art depicts swimming and wrestling as early as 10,000 B.C.E. Romans watched their gladiators, professional combatants, for years.

Sports have been around for a long time in Brookville, too. Among the first sports described is foot racing or running. An article in an 1894 edition of the *Jeffersonian Democrat* stated, "Running, leaping, and wrestling were the leading athletic sports engaged in by the young men of Brookville..."

The article then described a race by Moses Knapp (1814-1880), son of county pioneer Moses Knapp. Young Moses wagered he could run a mile in less than five minutes. He ran and won the five-dollar wager!

Running is a sport that requires no equipment, important in a time when resources were limited. After the Civil War, foot races or running were popular events on the Fourth of July and during the county fair, usually with a monetary reward, but at least once, with an award of cigars!

In the twentieth century, athletics became a larger part of school curricula, with both team and individual sports being promoted. The local YMCA was involved with athletics as well.

In early May 1919, eighteen-year-old Charles "Chuck" Taylor exhibited diving at the

local YMCA, then later in the month, was the "individual star" of the second annual swim gala at the YMCA for fancy diving, plunge for distance, and 50-yard breaststroke. That same month he represented Brookville High School at the Fourteenth Annual Interscholastic Track and Field event in Pittsburgh, where he was entered in six events: 100-yard dash, 200-yard dash, running high, running broad, pole vault, and discus throw. (He set swim records while at Brookville, played baseball and basketball, and played golf at Pinecrest.) That fall, he placed first in eight events in the high school's inter-class field meet. He attended Culver Academy in the summers, earning three all-around athletic championships before enrolling in Mercersburg Academy in 1920.

The next February, when the Mercersburg team traveled to Madison Square Garden in New York City, Chuck was part of the four-man relay team. He ran the second lap, increasing the lead to ten feet. They broke the earlier world record at 3:35. In May, the team won the interscholastic track and field event in Philadelphia. Chuck participated and placed in four events, broad jump (first), pole vault (tied for first), high jump (tied for first), and 100-yard dash (third).

That summer he participated in an international event in England, breaking records once again. "Taylor's record jump was 22 feet 4 inches, and was performed from a soft take-off, which makes the record even more remarkable."

Coach Miller, of the University of Pittsburgh, and Jimmy DeHart, coach at the University



Charles "Chuck" Taylor participated in the broad jump at Stamford Bridge, London, in 1921. He won and broke a record! (Courtesy David L. Taylor)

of Georgia, made no reservation in their opinions that he is "the greatest track and field man in American prep schools today."

After graduating from Princeton University in 1926, he worked for the Bigelow Sanford Rug Company in Amsterdam, New York, and Europe. He was an employee of Columbia Gas and Electric Company in Pittsburgh, before joining the Walter J. Sandt company (Pennzoil) in 1934.

Airmail flights in the United States began in 1918. In 1938, along with two other pilots, Raymond Humphrey and Mort Stahlman, Taylor participated in the first airmail flight from Henderson Field in Brookville as part of National Airmail Week and also commemorating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the death of Brookville's pioneer flyer, Lewis Earle Sandt. During his lifetime, Charles Taylor was involved with many Brookville organizations. He was 87 when he died in 1988.

Track and field events in American high schools evolved around the turn of the century. Locally, there were occasional track and field events during the summer, but nothing official in the county's schools. An Indiana track team performed in 1915, possibly as an attempt to raise some interest in Brookville, and in 1921, track and field events were part of the Brookville Fair. Chuck Taylor, experienced with track and field at Culver, was both an official and a performer at the fair, exhibiting his prowess with the running broad jump. There was interest, and by 1921, Brookville High School had a track team and the local newspaper claimed, "Brookville



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Track and field have continued to be important sports for high school students in the county. This time of the year, don't be surprised to run into one or two as they practice running on our sidewalks!

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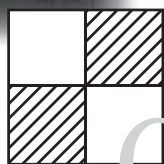
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Preserving Heritage by Helping in Israel

Shortly after the October 2023 Hamas attacks in Gaza and Israel, Allan Tissenbaum, MD, and his wife Charlene, put any fears aside about what they may be encountering and were on a plane to provide help.

Dr. Tissenbaum, who is a board-certified orthopedic surgeon with Penn Highlands Orthopedics and Sports Medicine — in Rostraver Township, Pennsylvania, went to the site of the attacks in Israel to provide medical care to those injured.

"As the son of a holocaust survivor, I saw this attack as a threat to my people's survival, Dr. Tissenbaum explained.

For the last seven years, the Tissenbaums have been members of Emergency Volunteer Program (EVP) that Charlene brought to Pittsburgh. The organization began as firefighters that respond to situations in Israel and has grown to include medical corps. EVP's mission is to train and send physicians, nurses, paramedics, firefighters and other community volunteers to Israel when needed.

"Last October when the situation occurred, the organization solicited volunteers to help over there. We were deployed to Israel and we arrived, the situation was under control. The Israeli medical community was able to cope with the load."

During the two weeks the Tissenbaums were deployed in Israel, he trained at Israeli Defense Federation facilities.

"I would go back for a medical trip in a second and I am not alone. My wife, brother, sister and holocaust survivor mother

are going to do volunteer work there in the near future," Dr. Tissenbaum added.

Bringing Better Health to Diverse Populations

Shane Sergent, DO, believes in identifying disease before it happens — not just treating it. Dr. Sergent, who is an emergency medicine physician and the Central Region Medical Director of Emergency Medicine at Penn Highlands Healthcare, shares his skills and expertise beyond the U.S. borders in Central and South America. He is immediate past president of DOCARE International, a medical outreach organization dedicated to sustainable healthcare and education in under-resourced communities around the world. Dr. Sergent also served as Clinical Faculty and Medical Director of Global Health and Research at Michigan State College of Osteopathic Medicine's (MSUCOM) Institute

of International Health, and as Clinical Faculty and Professor Honorario at Universidad César Vallejo in Trujillo, Peru. He has been involved with MSUCOM's Peru Outreach program since 2009, implementing numerous research and health initiatives.

Dr. Sergent began going outside the U.S. in 2009 with a medical trip to the Andes Mountains where he was working in an altitude of more than 14,000 feet. Since then, he and his wife, a fellow physician, accompanied by their daughter, have provided healthcare in Peru. He also has been on medical trips to Belize and Guatemala.

"I have been to a lot of different locations," said Dr. Sergent. "Most recently, we have been focused on developing healthcare access in the Peru Amazon River region working closely with physicians there. When we visit remote communities, we have worked in hospitals, churches and

even off boats."

Treating both children and adults, Dr. Sergent has been providing care for communicable and non-communicable diseases as the region grows.

"We do a lot of medical screening and offer medications for disease maintenance and treatment," said Dr. Sergent. "We have incorporated research into our trips to look at disease prevention with water quality and vaccinations. Much of the research we do is focused on environmental impacts of health."

Dr. Sergent finds the time he spends in Central and South America to be invaluable experiences.

"I truly appreciate the opportunities I have had working with these populations. I feel that it has improved my development of being a physician, honed my ability to think like a researcher, and made me more aware of health

disparities. I hope to continue this support in our local communities in the same capacity."

Inspired to Help Our Troops and the Underserved

Growing up in Jakarta, Indonesia, Michelle Mouria, MD, FACS, a board-certified surgeon specializing in trauma emergencies with Penn Highlands General Surgery in DuBois, witnessed religious and racial struggles among different groups. At the age of 17, when she emigrated to the U.S. with her family, she embraced the freedoms and protections that this country offers and pursued an education in medicine.

"I used my newfound opportunities and was inspired by the chance to address the societal inequities in healthcare that I witnessed firsthand, as well as the global crisis characterized by war, famine, poverty and disease," explained Dr. Mouria. "I decided to pursue a career in surgery in order to provide the most immediate and life-saving

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Dr. Mouria served as a general surgeon at an inner-city hospital in Chicago and at a variety of stations throughout the U.S., Guam and Cambodia to reach out to populations in need. In 2019, when she heard stories from a patriotic Marine combat veteran, she was strongly motivated to join the Army Medical Reserve.

“Listening to stories about his deployment in Afghanistan, I realized that my passion to help others in dire need in austere humanitarian environments could be extended to our soldiers — the most worthy men and women who sacrifice to defend our country,” explained Dr. Mouria, “I want to help our injured soldiers at the most forward frontline; to do life-saving trauma surgery so they can

make it back home.”

Dr. Mouria was deployed to Syria with her Forward Surgical Team in 2022 to perform resuscitative damage control surgery and to stabilize the severely injured soldiers so they could be transported for further definitive repair of their injuries. The team was also ready to provide care to potential civilian casualties and the local coalition force.

In December 2023 and January 2024, Dr. Mouria volunteered in a poor underserved missionary hospital in Zambia through the World Medical Mission. While in Southern Africa, with limited resources, she provided surgical care such as emergency C-sections, hysterectomies, pediatric and

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The chapter grew with “wonderful rapidity.” At meetings, members read papers related to the American Revolution and voted to offer a prize of a five-dollar gold piece to the best essay on the Revolution written by a local high school junior. Who wrote the best essay? In 1905, the son of Rev. Britt, a minister in Corsica, won the gold piece with an essay about Virginia’s role in the Revolution. He was thirteen! Students in later years wrote about the “Advantages of American Citizenship” (1908) and “Schools and Colleges of Colonial Times” (1912). The annual essay contests in the schools of the county lasted for many years.

Laura Cook moved through the offices of the local D.A.R. and was elected regent of the state D.A.R. in 1916, then an organization with 80 chapters in Pennsylvania. As state regent during World War I, she was responsible for the D.A.R. purchasing field hospitals and trailer kitchens.

When Laura became national president-general in 1923, front page headlines of *The Washington Star* claimed, “Factional Rows

Bitter as D.A.R. Delegates Elect.” The controversy stemmed from a private letter accusing her son of being a draft dodger. The local newspaper eventually reported that she had “successfully bucked the machine, hammered the gang, licked the bosses, and blew up the steam roller.” In Brookville, the Browns hosted a grand reception for her that was attended by more than 200 people at “Old Orchard,” (now the home of Arthur and Catherine McKinley).

Recognized for her “efficiency and gracious personality,” as president-general between 1923 and 1926, the idea to construct a building devoted to the D.A.R. emerged, and Laura became involved with the building of Constitution Hall in Washington, D. C., a structure completed in 1929 and costing more than a million dollars. Speaking upon its completion,

President Coolidge appointed her to the Bicentennial Commission to commemorate the 200th anniversary of U.S. President George Washington’s birth, an appointment reconfirmed by President Hoover. (In 1932, she was one of 69 women actively supporting Hoover’s reelection.)

Groundbreaking for the \$2M D.A.R. Constitution Hall took place in June 1928. Laura was present when President Hoover’s wife spoke at the formal dedication the next

year.

Speaking shortly after the formal dedication of the Hall, Mrs. Cook said, “There is criticism of our American social life today in which the instances of looseness, irresponsibility, and reckless display of selfish pleasure-seeking are constantly brought to the surface, but we are a God-fearing, home-loving citizenry. The exceptions to this are so exceedingly small in number that they only appear great in being conspicuous.”

She was a strong supporter of Prohibition, making national headlines in 1930, “I shall still have faith...to prophecy that the Eighteenth amendment will not only never be repealed, but that in each succeeding year of our democracy that it will be more and more successfully upheld.”

She was the first woman to receive an honorary Doctor of Law degree from George Washington University in 1926, served on the Valley Forge Park Commission, and was a board member of the Thomas Jefferson Foundation.

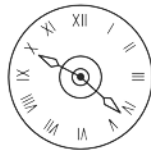
When she died in 1946 at the age of 79, Laura Haines Cook was the honorary president-general of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Her portrait hangs in Constitution Hall and the *Jeffersonian Democrat* referred to her as a “great lady.”

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adult hernia surgeries as well as intestinal cases and wound care. She also provided training to family physicians there teaching them surgical procedures.

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