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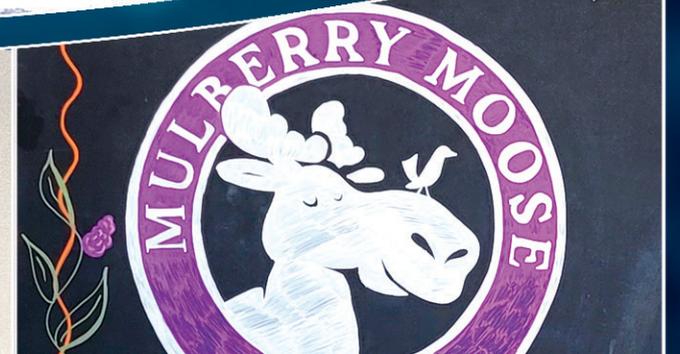
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Last month I was privileged to attend the dedication ceremony for one of the sixty-seven Liberty Trees being planted in each Pennsylvania county by the America250PA commission. If you haven't heard of the commission, it was established in 2018 through a bi-partisan effort by the Governor and legislature. The purpose of the commission is to educate, preserve, innovate and celebrate Pennsylvania's rich history, culture and future in recognition of its key role in what took place on July 4, 1776 in Philadelphia.

The Liberty Tree for Lycoming County is planted at the Williamsport Cemetery on Washington Boulevard. It is a legacy planting from the original Liberty Tree that stood for over 400 years in Maryland. As I stood there at the ceremony, I couldn't help but think back to what it must have been like then.

Pennsylvania's population at that time was in the neighborhood of 275,000 to 325,000 people and the population of the 13 colonies was around 2,500,000. You look at the challenges they were facing and their determination to break away from England. There were many leaders of that time and the prominent ones we learned about in school. They, however, weren't the only ones that were stepping forward and leading the fight for independence. There are numerous books that detail the collective spirit found by the colonists of the era who were espousing and fighting for their independence.

Over the last almost 250 years, we have seen time and again people from various backgrounds and walks of life step forward and lead. This leadership has been found at all levels of our government and society. However, I do have to question if we have become complacent with leadership; deferring to others to take on the role. Look around and you'll see various civic groups, non-profit organizations, commissions, authorities and elected offices struggling to find people to serve.

Our state's population today is roughly 13 million and the US population is approximately 336 million. I should also note that our county's population is about 116,000. While our society has grown exponentially since the colonial times, so too has the population. It appears though that the spirit and drive to lead and serve has not kept up with this growth, especially at the local level.

Having the need to engage with various local planning commissions and municipalities, I see firsthand how important these bodies are for our quality of life and economic growth and vitality. Unfortunately, there are many commissions, authorities, and elected bodies that have vacancies or those that are ill-prepared to adequately and appropriately serve on these boards.

Our Leadership Lycoming program just concluded its 37th year. It affords participants the opportunity over a year to see the inner workings of Lycoming County. During the program days, they heard about issues involving the need for new housing, local infrastructure, population growth to name just a few. It is my hope that many of those from the recent class will now leverage this knowledge and utilize it to engage in helping address these issues. For us to see change, we need more who are willing to step up and help lead as there truly is a leadership void here in the community. They aren't the total solution though as it will take others from throughout the county to step up and engage. Hopefully, they along with others will find that passion that was here 250 years ago to provide leadership at all levels.

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June Ribbon Cuttings



Paradise in the Woods at Dunkled Acres celebrated their opening to kick off the month on June 1st. You can visit them at 1009 First Fork Road in Jersey Shore.

On June 13th, the M&T Bank location at 2001 West Fourth Street in Williamsport got a chance to showcase their newly renovated space.



Nomad Distilling celebrated the opening of their Williamsport tasting room at 152 West Fourth Street on June 13th.



Upcoming Ribbon Cuttings
H2Health - Outpatient Therapy Clinic at Leighton Place Senior Living
Wednesday, August 7, 2024 at 11am
1251 Rural Avenue, Williamsport



June Ribbon Cuttings Continued



Ignite Business Services held their Ribbon Cutting celebration on June 14th to showcase all of the different services they offer at 329 Pine Street, Suite 300 in Williamsport.



The gorgeous new parking area was officially re-opened at the Whitetail Recreational Parking Area on June 21st.



Our final Ribbon Cutting of the month was fun and games, as we celebrated the Grand Opening of Williamsport's newest toy store, Mulberry Moose, at 423 Mulberry Street in Williamsport.

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EMERGING BUSINESS

AAA North Penn — a commitment to members, non-members alike

By **MARK MARONEY**
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When some people think about AAA, the national travel agency, they think of roadside assistance and needing to be a member.

While roadside assistance plays a major role in what AAA North Penn customers receive when they pay for a membership, the agency has much more to offer, for both members and non-members, said Samantha Long, AAA North Penn, Branch Manager, 1 E. 6th Ave., South Williamsport.

The agency offers a wide variety of services, many specialized for members but also non-members, she said.

AAA North Penn prides itself in providing travel and booking services.

“We have our own insurance agents and brokers who can do insurance for automobile, life, home and pets,” she said.

AAA North Penn has three travel agents working on the site, each of whom can provide customers with any option they are looking for, whether that be a bus trip, a cruise, a multi-day vacation stay anywhere and for all inclusive resorts. As an example, there is a trip to a resort in Jamaica with all of the food, beverages and lodging at one price. “Everything is included,” Long said of the all-inclusive definition.

The agency has transferred its former written manual into a digital one, to offer digitized tour books and information using an app for smart devices that will direct the customer right to the hotel or destination of their choice.

The app also can assist those needing that valuable roadside assistance.

AAA North Penn has its own battery-supplied van and a service provider, Bill Long who can be at most locations in under 30 minutes.

Long has the skills and experience to get a battery recharged, installed and can help with tire emergencies. “He does it all with the exception of lockouts and tows,” she said.

The business has two electric vehicle charging stations available for any member of the public, whether a member of AAA or not, she said.

AAA North Penn staff are active participants in the community having been involved in local parades and events.

The agency has expertise in titles and licensing. “We have Pennsylvania Department of Transportation-approved messenger agents for these two services,” Long said.

AAA North Penn members receive up to three free Notary services per day at the site.

The business has its own store in the South Williamsport site, one that has ample travel items, such as luggage and car accessories. For the car, there are road kits, tire gauges and



PHOTO PROVIDED

Staff members for AAA North Penn welcome members to the South Williamsport office.

nifty merchandise such as wedges that can be inserted between the car seats so that coins and other items while driving don't get stuck or lost.

Membership Appreciation Fair upcoming

AAA North Penn is celebrating its membership this month with a celebratory week-long event, said Samantha Long, branch manager in South Williamsport.

The membership appreciation fair will kick-off Saturday, July 27, from 9 a.m. until noon, and run through Aug. 3.

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SMALL BUSINESS

Janway a leader in all customer promotional needs

By **MATTHEW COURTER**
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Starting from humble beginnings in the library industry, Janway, 11 Academy Road, Cogan Station, has grown to be one of the leading promotional companies in the state, with a national reach, all while being guided by the strong convictions of the Stebbins family.

“Janice and Wayne Stebbins began the business in 1981, hence the name Janway,” current owner Gary Stebbins said.

“My dad had actually worked in the library industry before he started Janway, so when he started the business, that was the natural market to get into,” he explained.

Janway began selling library items, including a line of large print books, and self-adhesive book cover for paperback books, but after a discussion with Robbie Cross, CEO of Equinox Ltd., Janway made its first foray into promotional items, a line of tote bags embroidered with the names of different libraries.

Upon Gary's graduation in 1987, he went to a library conference, where he saw several promotional items

libraries were starting to use to promote themselves, including magnets with library hours on them.

“The business just grew rapidly as we kind of shifted gears,” Gary said.

“We still continued to do a few different proprietary type of bags that we're selling into the library market, however, our business has transitioned to, I would say, 90% promotional items and 10% library bags and other supply items,” he explained.

In 2010, Gary and his wife, Pam, who had been involved in the business since 1989, took over the business upon Wayne and Janice's retirement.

“At the time I stepped in, I got us involved in an organization that is basically responsible for putting manufacturers together with distributors, which allows us to have access to over a thousand manufacturers of promotional products, so when a customer comes to us with an idea for a product that they want, we can find that product,” Gary explained.

Gary said the options for custom designed products are virtually limitless, including all manner of apparel, bottles, tumblers, business card magnets, and even custom printed guitar picks.



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Janice, Gary and Ross Stebbins, representing three generations of JanWay.

Son, Ross came aboard to help promote Janway in the local community in 2023.

“I get asked all the time how long I've worked at Janway. I always say, ‘since I was one,’” Ross said.

“I'd always have odd jobs like folding brochures or putting together little pamphlets, or sticking things,” he said.

“I grew up here all my life, and being able to be a part of the sales force now is pretty cool. It's fun being able to show what we offer to our local community and kind of give back to them and see our local community grow,” Ross said.

“What is great about Williamsport is they care about, and want to support the community,” he continued.

“Think about First Fri-

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NEW BUSINESS

Mulberry Moose brings children's toys, more to downtown

By **MATTHEW COURTER**
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A recently opened toy store in the heart of downtown looks to provide an underserved market with unique items at affordable prices.

"I wanted to do one more thing in my life where I was bringing something to the community," said Nicole Desaulniers, owner of The Mulberry Moose, 423 Mulberry St., who also holds a masters in marine biology, and previously worked in the field.

Desaulniers had previous experience working at Kids Catch in Lewes, Del., for six years, following the birth of her children.

"That store brought in over a million dollars in sales every year because it's the beach. I mean, the summers were insane," she said.

Desaulniers moved to the area three years ago after having visited friends in Oval over the past 25 years, and, after batting around a couple of ideas, decided to open up her own toy store.

"I saw this space on December 28, and I just was like, this could be a cool place for a toy store," she explained.

After thoroughly going over the financials of setting up the business throughout January, Desaulniers then booked a trip to a Las Vegas toy convention and began making connections with vendors.

"I tried to make sure I had a little of everything here, but I really tried to stay away from what you can find at Target and Walmart," she said.

"I was able to pull a lot of stuff in that you don't see there, but I still wanted to get some of the classic games and the novelty stuff that brighten people's day," Desaulniers explained.

The store boasts an expansive inventory of plushies, wooden toys, games, puzzles and more from over 58 different vendors.

"I hand picked everything in this store to make sure you have a little bit of everything, so that all people are taking care of," De-



Owner Nicole Desaulniers and employee Keighan Bem helm the counter at the newly opened downtown toy store, The Mulberry Moose.

MATTHEW COURTER/Sun-Gazette

saulniers said.

With such a wide variety of items, keeping prices reasonable was crucial, Desaulniers explained.

"I tried to most items in a \$15 to \$30 range so that people could come in and get a birthday present or something that was reasonably affordable, but I also have a ton of stuff under \$15," she said.

Although the process of setting up any business is never entirely seamless, Desaulniers said that the involvement of local busi-

ness organizations was a major help.

"It was recommended to me to join the Lycoming County Chamber of Commerce, the Williamsport Business Association and the Central PA Chamber, so I joined all three in one morning, and it was like, bam, I was slammed with everyone's excitement," she said.

"It was just amazing that people were so excited and so welcoming. The WBA posted on their site, and I had started my Facebook page on a Thursday, and that weekend,

I had almost 500 followers from them," she explained.

"What the chamber has brought is an understanding of what's available in this community and the connection with people," Desaulniers said.

Its that connection with people that Desaulniers cites as a big source of her commitment to the business.

"My goal is to bring quality, fairly priced (See MULBERRY, Page 10)

FEATURE MEMBER



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American Rescue Workers' volunteers distribute food ahead of a recent holiday season.

American Rescue Workers meet community's needs

From Staff Reports

The American Rescue Workers (ARW) are proud to mark their 90th anniversary this year, celebrating nine decades of unwavering dedication to hunger and homelessness prevention in Lycoming County. Since its inception in 1934, ARW has been a cornerstone of support for the community, providing vital services to those in need.

Providing Shelter and Nourishment

The American Rescue Workers impact in the Lycoming County area is monumental. In 2023, they provided 25,185 bed nights of lodging, ensuring that individuals, families, and veterans in crisis had a safe place to sleep. The ARW served over 96,000 meals last year, including 66,795 shelter

meals, making sure no one in our community went hungry. Outside of shelter meals, the food pantry services, holiday food distributions (Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas) and drive-thru meals collectively fed 29,400 people last year, highlighting their critical role in combating food insecurity.

Holistic Prevention: The Social Service Center

American Rescue Workers' Social Services Center embodies a holistic approach to homelessness prevention through a myriad of services. Beyond financial assistance, the Social Services Center offers case management to address underlying issues, ensuring sustainable solutions. Annually, thousands of individuals benefit from these services. The Social Services Center Food Pantry distributed

522,747 pounds of food in 2023, equating to 435,623 meals to upwards of 25,000 individuals. On average, the ARW Food Pantry is serving 1,000 families per month, representing a 66% increase from 2022. Additionally, the ARW Social Services Center provided well over \$200,000 in utility assistance, significantly reducing the number of homelessness in the community by preventing individual homelessness— one individual at a time.

To celebrate their remarkable journey, ARW invites the community to a grand birthday celebration in September. Join us for a festive event filled with community spirit and heartfelt gratitude as we honor our past and look forward to a bright future together.

For more information about the 90th birthday celebration and how to get involved, visit www.arwilliamsport.org or contact Jennifer Rempe at 570-323-8401 ext. 6.

Janway a leader in all customer promotional needs

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day, every month, there's a huge turnout downtown, and it's awesome to see that the community can come together and be one in that and support everybody," Ross said.

A major factor in the jump in the pursuit of promotion materials is major advances in technology, Pam said.

"Back in the day, when we started it was a lot more expensive to do more than one color. But with the way

printing technologies have changed, there's now a lot of interest in full color, and it's come down in price. And, it just gives you the wow factor," she said.

Janway also has its own art and design department, which allows customers to save money by having all services provided in-house.

"We can create art for them for their particular project or their particular need, or even a logo," said Ross.

"We also recommend

products, like, if they have a particular event or program they're trying to promote, we can suggest products that will kind of fit that theme and their budget," he said.

"And, we give discounts to our customers when they are planning a fundraiser. We like to support those kind of fundraising efforts in the local community," Gary pointed out.

Janway boasts an impressive list of over a thousand clients ranging from librar-

ies to school districts to restaurants, to banks and many more.

Asked what has kept Janway in the business and expanding all these years, the family said customer service goes a long way.

"Our byline is 'best products, best prices, the service,'" Pam said, "and my philosophy is that nothing is

a problem. It's an opportunity."

"It's an opportunity to do the right thing, to fix the problem, to figure out what's going on and help them in that way, and they'll come back and be a customer even though there was a problem," she explained.

"That's why our library customers keep coming back

to us, is because we have the best prices, and we have the best products, and we have the best service. And the fact that we've been serving libraries since 1981, that says a lot about how we do business," Gary said.

For a complete listing of all the products and services Janway has to offer, please visit www.shopjanway.com.

AAA North Penn — a commitment to members, non-members alike

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On the opening day of the fair, AAA will have on the grounds at dunk tank, up to six non-profit organizations, including places such as Heidi Furry Friends and Rescue, a Touch a Truck display with fire engines and tow trucks, McGruff the Crime Dog, face painting,

battery testing, car seat installation and a peeling license plate event with troopers with the Pennsylvania State Police and PennDOT.

For the latter, an immediate issuance of a new license plate will be done on site free of charge.

"We are waiving the processing fee for

members," Long said.

Throughout the entire week, AAA North Penn will have give-a-ways, with 10 % off on travel tours for the week, she said.

"It's a real opportunity for membership sign ups and for those who are not members and in the community to stop by," she said.

Look for membership specials during the appreciation week, with a raffle for a free cruise from the travel agency, she added.

"Our travel agency does not require membership in order to book and utilize the travel and tour services," she said.

"We appreciate our loyal members and always welcome anybody interested in trying out our many services at AAA North Penn."

Mulberry Moose brings toys downtown

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products, toys and games and baby items to the community, and create an environment that feels welcoming and joyful and makes people smile," she said.

"I would really like to see this become something that people are proud to have in their community, and to say, 'we have a toy store.'"

"You're not going to get rich owning a toy store. You have to have a passion for it and you have to enjoy being around people, and playing and just having fun," Desaulniers said.



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Leadership Lycoming Holds Graduation Ceremony

The Leadership Lycoming Class of 2024 graduated on June 13, 2024 at Herman & Luther's.

The morning started with brunch and a welcoming of class members and attendees by David Boyle, Leadership Lycoming Chair and Operations Manager, Geisinger; followed by remarks by Jason Fink, President/CEO, Williamsport/Lycoming Chamber of Commerce.

Each class member then received their Leadership Lycoming Class of 2024 plaque; presented to them by David Boyle, Operating Committee Chair, Brittany Fischer, Operating Committee Vice Chair, and Leadership Lycoming Program Coordinator, Meghan Quinn.

Class speaker, Robert Wendeborn, gave a remarkable speech reflecting the year and encouraging the class of 2024 to get involved in the community where they feel most passionate. The Donna Bastian Community Service Award was presented to Keith Kuzio.

Members of the graduating class are: John Armstrong, Ann Baker, Rebecca Bay, Nikolina Cleaver, Laurel Cowher, Lindsay Crist, Danielle Forker, Nichole Frye, Suzanne Glisan, Whitnie Rae Haldeman, Michael Hickey, Emily Leidhecker, Ellyn Lester, Toni Levandoski, Jamie Mahoney, Chelsea Reichard, Melissa Shaffer, Brandy Smith, Jennifer Stehman, Karley Welsh, Robert Wendeborn, Jolie Wenner and Sarah Yoder.

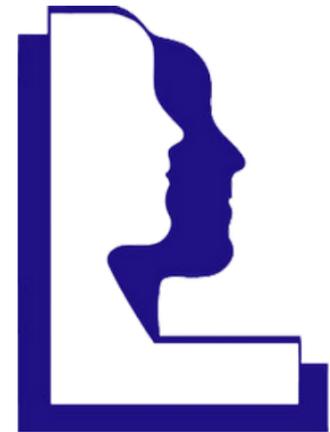
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The Class of 2024 with Donna Bastian Community Service Award Winner Keith Kuzio



Donna Bastian Community Service Award Winner Keith Kuzio



June PM Exchange



Rosko's Brew House held a PM Exchange on June 6th. Guests had the opportunity to network and enjoy beverages from Rosko's. In addition, the Grab n' Growl food truck was on site for anyone interested in ordering dinner.

Upcoming PM Exchanges

PM Exchange - The Hatchet House/Dad's BBQ

Thursday, July 11, 2024 | 5-7pm
362 Market Street, Williamsport

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PM Exchange - Uptown Music Collective

Thursday, July 25, 2024 | 5-7pm
144 West Third Street, Suite 201, Williamsport

Visit the Uptown Music Collective for a behind-the-scenes look at Lycoming County's most innovative and highly regarded nonprofit school of music. Guests will enjoy a tour of the facility, live student performances throughout the evening and a look at the school's newly upgraded recording studio. Refreshments will be available from local restaurants and breweries, including Therapy Brewing and New Trail Brewing Co., and attendees who drop a business card will be entered to win an exciting door prize!

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Jersey Shore Area Chamber of Commerce Summer Picnic

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Claim your spot early along the route and make time to stop by one of the downtown restaurants while doing some shopping as well. Vendors will also be available during the parade with their food and wares. Watch for the announcement of the Grand Marshal later this month. The full parade line-up will be posted in early August. This year's parade will be broadcast live on WNEP TV-16.

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\$1600	DINE AROUND Includes One foursome, premium sign placement and name on all printed material. Contribute towards restaurant gift certificates provided to each golfer in lieu of a large meal at the conclusion of the tournament
\$1000	On Course Business Showcase While the golfers wait their turn on selected holes, showcase your business with hand-outs, games and networking! Includes One foursome.
\$1000	BEVERAGE Includes One foursome, a professional sign and name on all printed material
\$1000	BREAKFAST Includes One foursome, a professional sign and name on all printed material
\$1000	CONTEST HOLE Includes One foursome, a professional sign on a contest hole and name on all printed material Provide a gift from your company for the golfer winning your contest hole
\$750	FLAG Includes One foursome and a flag on a hole with your company name and sponsor year — Yours to keep!
\$250	TEE Includes a professional sign with your company name on the course
\$500	FOURSUME ONLY
\$125	INDIVIDUALS ONLY

Name of Company: _____
Address: _____ Phone: _____
Yes, I would like the following sponsorship: _____ Tournament (\$2000) _____ Dine Around (\$1600)
_____ Business Showcase (\$1000) _____ Beverage (\$1000) _____ Breakfast (\$1000) _____ Contest Hole (\$1000)
_____ Flag (\$750) _____ Tee (\$250) _____ Foursome Only (\$500) _____ Individual (\$125)
Names of Foursome: (1) _____ (2) _____
 Check Enclosed (3) _____ (4) _____
 MC Visa Disc AmEx card# _____ exp. ____/____ CVV# _____
Cardholder Name/Signature: _____
Cardholder Address: _____
Cardholder Email Address: (for copy of receipt) _____
Return to: Williamsport/Lycoming Chamber of Commerce, 102 W. Fourth St., Williamsport, PA 17701 Fax: 570-321-1209
PLEASE NOTE: No cancellations will be permitted after September 16, 2024

Tour Planners Tour Lycoming County

The Lycoming County Visitors Bureau recently hosted motorcoach tour planners from New York and Pennsylvania on a tour of Lycoming County. The "fam tour" (short for familiarization tours) is designed to educate the tour planners on attractions, dining and lodging options available for groups traveling to Williamsport and Lycoming County.

The tour planners arrived Wednesday, June 12th for a relaxing evening including dinner. Thursday, June 13th started the first of two full days of tours. The day began with a guided tour of the Historic District including a Millionaires' Row tour aboard the Trolley with visits to the Thomas T. Taber Museum and the Rowley House Museum. After a busy morning in the Historic District, the group traveled to Four Friends Winery for a tour and tasting and enjoyed the spectacular views from their patio. The afternoon was spent touring the downtown shops, eateries and admiring the beautiful architecture and artwork. The group spent the evening at dinner and caught a game to cheer for the Williamsport Crosscutters at Journey Bank Ballpark at Historic Bowman Field.

On Friday, June 14th, the group started the day with a meeting with snakes, alligators and parakeets at Clyde Peeling's Reptiland. We made a stop at Purity Candy Company for some delicious treats before traveling to Le Jeune Chef for a delicious and delightful lunch. Next was a stop at the World of Little League Museum and tour of the Little League Complex and Museum. Afterwards, the group traveled to Nomad Distilling for some tasty beverages. The afternoon continued with a relaxing cruise aboard the Hiawatha Paddlewheel Riverboat. The evening concluded with a fun evening enjoying a walk around Montoursville and dinner at Johnson's Café and ice cream at Eder's to finish the night.

The tour planners had a wonderful time learning all there is to see and do in Lycoming County. The Lycoming County Visitors Bureau would like to thank everyone involved for participating in another successful tour of Lycoming County.

2024 Montoursville Chamber of Commerce End of Summer Picnic



Tuesday, September 17, 2024 from 5pm to 7pm

Pier 87 Bar & Grill

5647 State Route 87, Williamsport

Enjoy an evening at The PIER with fellow Chamber members

Buffet of picnic-style foods

Complimentary drink ticket valued up to ten dollars.

(Cash Bar available)

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