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Mo Valley hosts the Vietnam Traveling Wall

By Andy Stine
astine@altoonamirror.com

HOUTZDALE — For Moshannon Valley Librarian Laura Mihalko, the five days between Nov. 4 and Nov. 8 have been circled on her calendar for two years.

That was when the Vietnam Traveling Wall made its way to the small corner in Clearfield County from Melbourne, Fla., in celebration of Veterans Day.

Mihalko reached out to the wall manager two years ago, but it was two years before that when she wondered if bringing the wall to Moshannon Valley was a possibility.

After a crew came to disassemble the wall on the morning of Nov. 9, it was a time of reflection of the previous five days.

"It's just so humbling and so touching." Mihalko said. "It was very taxing emotionally. I feel awful even saying that because of the sacrifices actually made by those people. It was just one amazing story after another."

Mihalko estimated at least 1,000 people showed up at CNB Bank Stadium where the wall was hosted over the five days. People came from as far as Valley Forge and Greensburg.

On the first day it was open, the wall was open to students from other school districts.

Students from Purchase Line's senior class and elementary students from Philipsburg and Osceola Mills came to experience the wall, as well as many students from Philipsburg-Osceola High School.

"A lot of schools wanted to come, but they didn't have the budget," Mihalko said. "Clearfield wanted to come, but they didn't have school on Thursday.

"Every group that came, I spoke with them a little bit and gave them some history. We gave every student a little flag, and I asked them all to spread out and take their time, find one name on the wall and say that name out loud so that soldier was remembered, and put the flag in the ground."

There are 58,307 names on the polished black wall, arranged in the order in the year in which they were killed in the war.

Mary Higgins, a resident of Hawk Run, found her cousin on the wall. She described the moment she saw his name as "sad."

Mihalko recalled many similar situations throughout the days the wall was on public display.

"Repeatedly over and over, there was a line for a bunch of us to help find names," Mihalko said.

There were opening and closing ceremonies for the wall. State Sen. Wayne Langerholc and state Rep. Dallas Kephart were on hand for the opening ceremonies, and the wall manager spoke about the wall and why he organizes the traveling exhibit, and how the idea came about.

The closing ceremonies were similar to a baccalaureate service. Moshannon Valley Superintendent Brandy O'Hare officially closed the wall at the end of the service.

There was an interesting circumstance when Mo Valley hosted a football playoff game with Juniata Valley on Nov. 6. The school had to get special permission in advance from PIAA to host the wall and the playoff game at the same time.

Mo Valley played Juniata Valley that night, which was fitting because Alexandria's American Legion Post was one of the biggest sponsors of the project.

Mo Valley won the game, 29-28, and players, managers, band and cheerleaders all gathered at the wall after the game for a photo.

"At the end, everyone naturally just went over there," Mihalko said. "I sent the picture right away to the lady that does our yearbook and I said, 'Yeah, this is yearbook-worthy because it's so much more than a game.'"



— *Courtesy photo*

Mo Valley football players, managers, band and cheerleaders all gathered at the wall for a photo.





— *Photo by Andy Stine*

The Vietnam Traveling Wall is shown on display at Moshannon Valley's CNB Bank Stadium. More than 1,000 people visited the wall while it was on display Nov. 4-8.

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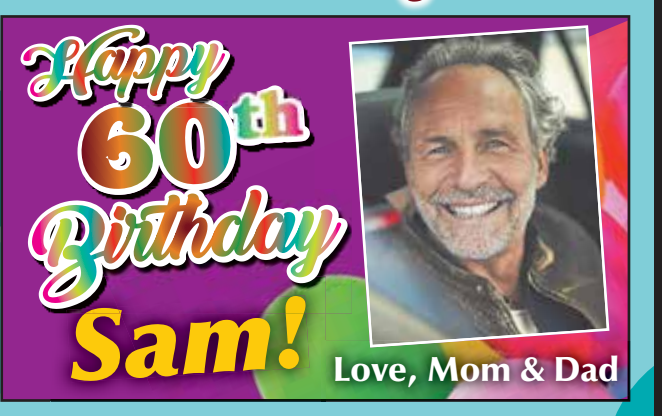
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190 Harshberger Dr., Hollidaysburg - Multi-level 4 BR 2 bath with nice hickory kitchen, newer roof & attached 2-car garage on .46 acres located off Brush Mountain Dr. **$285,000. J-700**



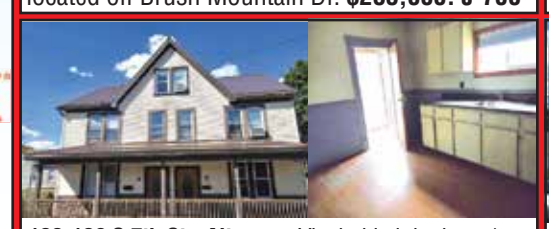
325 Bassler St., Martinsburg $250,000. J-692



2512-14 Beale Ave., Altoona $170,000. J-690



3000 Broad Ave., Altoona $140,000. J-689



106-108 S 7th St., Altoona - Vinyl-sided duplex w/ new roof, furnace & hot water tanks. Each unit has 4-bedrooms. 108 was updated & has 2.5 baths. Great investment for **$120,000. J-696**



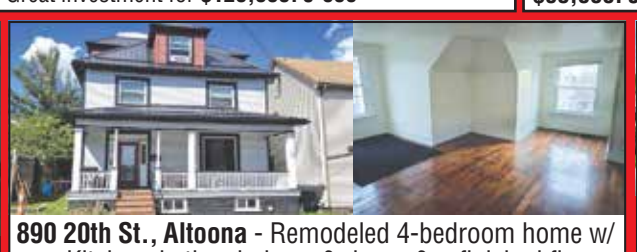
406 1st St., Altoona - Vinyl-sided duplex. First floor unit has 2 bedrooms & stack washer & dryer. 2nd floor has attic usage for its 3rd bedroom. **$95,000. J-695**



C602 Blue Knob $43,500 J-693



1230 3rd Ave., Altoona - Vinyl-sided 4 BR home with fenced yard & metal roof. **$89,900. J697**

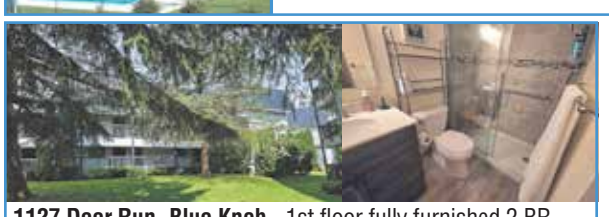


890 20th St., Altoona - Remodeled 4-bedroom home w/ new Kitchen, bath, windows & doors & refinished floors. **$79,500. J-698**



304 W. Penn St. Ext., Martinsburg - Well kept 2004 3 BR 2 bath Marlette, nice front porch, ramp access, metal roof, 2 sheds, primary BR ensuite, kitchen & dining area open floor plan. **$62,900 J-694**

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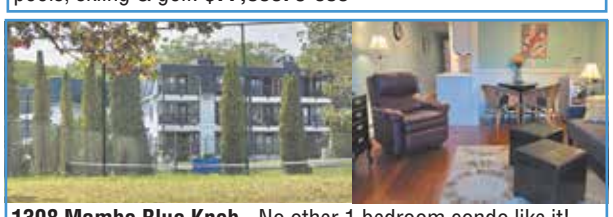
1127 Deer Run, Blue Knob - 1st floor fully furnished 2 BR, 2 BA condo. Many upgrades through out: Kitchen, baths, walk-in shower, flooring & new Electrolux washer/dryer. **$145,900. J-691**



1312 Stembogan, Blue Knob - Affordable 2 BR, 2 bath fully furnished 4-season mountain getaway. Enjoy indoor & outdoor pools, skiing & golf. **$77,500. J-659**

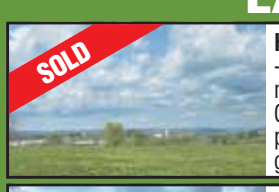


7A Pine Cone, Blue Knob - Updated fully furnished 1st floor 1 BR condo great for relaxation & outdoor recreation & nice place for friends to gather. Modern kitchen & bath **$69,900 J-687**



1308 Mambo Blue Knob - No other 1 bedroom condo like it! Redesigned new galley kitchen, enclosed balcony, updated new bath & separate bedroom, located across from tennis court. **$65,000. J-662**

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Heverly Ave., Martinsburg - 11.99 acres. North Woodbury Twp, neighboring Homewood Retirement Center & Spring Manor Park w/ public water & sewer available & great view. **$168,000. J-672**



Longview Dr., Duncansville - .5 Acre vacant lot with view. Country setting in Hollidaysburg School District. **$59,900 J-681**



401 S. Market St., Martinsburg - .219 Acre corner lot (bordering S Market St and E Spring St) 2 blocks from Morrison Cove Memorial Park. **$32,500 J-680**



193L Ridge Rd., Blue Knob - .28 Acre. Close to golf course. **$10,500. J-585**

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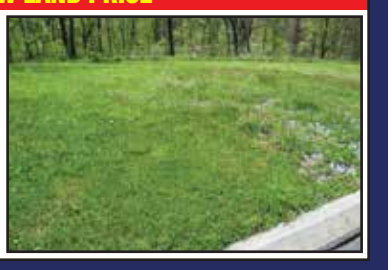
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#80009 - 2+ acres in Castle Farm Estates. Gorgeous views. Utilities available. Call today. **$39,900.**



#81281 - Acreage. Pleasant Valley area. Over 9 acres. Wooded property. Nice residential area. **$92,000.**



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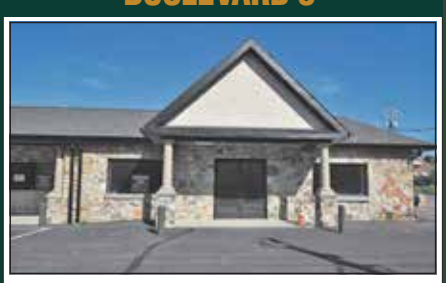
94 June Dr., Roaring Spring - Building for sale and space for lease. Formerly the Rite Aid Pharmacy and DaVita Dialysis Center. Total of 12,928 sq. ft. Situated on 3.22 acres. Located within 150 yards of Conemaugh Nason Medical Center. Perfect location for medical offices, retail, or general offices.
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$74,277. #74914

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1800 Pleasant Valley, Altoona - Retail storefront in busy location at the corner of Pleasant Valley Blvd. and Jaggard St. Great visibility. Owner will remodel to suit. Always wanted to open your own business? This is the place! **#80441**
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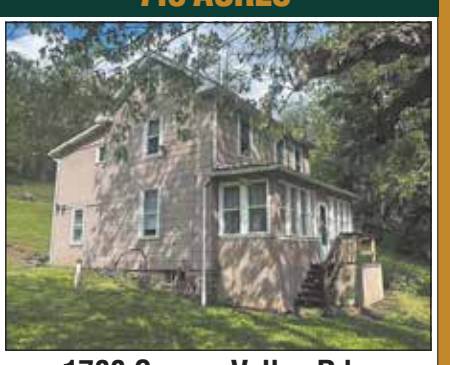
804 Gordon Ln., Duncansville - Situated on a beautifully treed corner lot with winding stone pathways and lush landscaping, this one-of-a-kind home offers a distinctive rustic interior featuring exposed beams and extensive wood detailing. Whether you appreciate its lodge-like inspired character or envision updating it to your own style, the setting and craftsmanship provide an exceptional foundation. Lower level features family room, half bath, laundry, utility, and two car garage. Main level features kitchen, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms including primary suite with bath and hall bath. Absolutely lovely neighborhood.
$275,000 #80897

BRAND NEW



203 Tulane Ln., Altoona - Beautiful brand new singlewide mobile home with three bedrooms, two bathrooms. Stainless steel appliances. Primary bedroom suite has large closet and private bath. Nice front and rear decks. Must make application at park office for approval to purchase. Lot rent $448. per month includes water, sewer, trash removal. Pet policy allows one dog (or cat) under 30 pounds.
$92,500. #80488

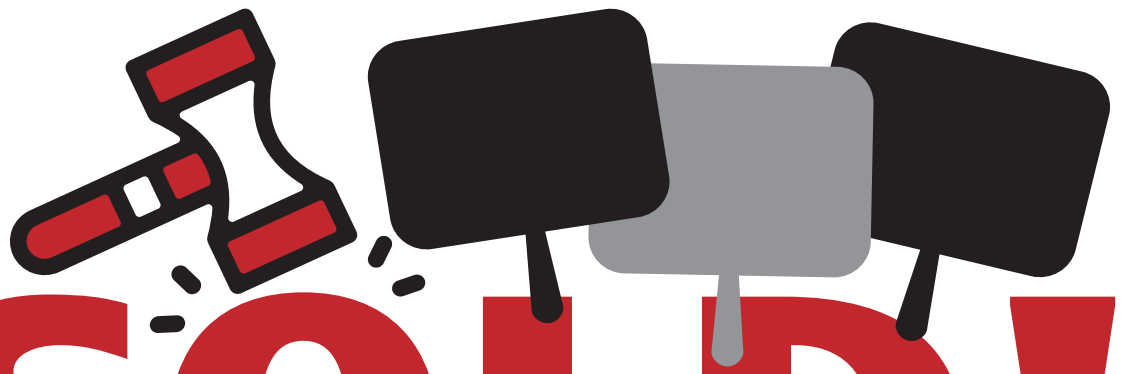
7.3 ACRES



1788 Carson Valley Rd., Duncansville - If you have always wanted to live in the country with some land to spread out, this Handy Man's Special is the property for you. Sturdy two car detached garage with electricity. Beautiful ground with so many possibilities. **$159,900. #80349**

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2026 SEASON OF SHARING RECIPIENT: Victory Therapeutic Horsemanship

HISTORY: The Altoona Mirror Season of Sharing is a holiday fundraiser that aims to combine the power of the local newspaper, the expertise of the Central Pennsylvania Community Foundation and the generosity of our central Pennsylvania readers.
Season of Sharing has become a holiday tradition, and the money raised benefits a specific charity or charities each year.

Over the past 21 years, Season of Sharing has raised more than $516,695 for local charities, with last year's total of $48,183 to Dreams Go On.

PAST RECIPIENTS:
2005 U.S. Armed Forces Mothers
2006 Brian Morden Foundation
2007 Shriners Hospitals for Children
2008 Gloria Gates Memorial Foundation
2009 Food for Families Soup Kitchen
2010 Zack Hinish Foundation
2011 Big Brothers Big Sisters of Blair County
2012 Home Nursing Agency's Healing Patch
2013 Miracle League of Blair County
2014 Mountain Lion BackPack Program
2015 Family Services Teen Center & Shelter
2016 Salvation Army Emergency Disaster Services
2017 Hurricane Relief
2018 Blair County Suicide Prevention Task Force
2019 Skills Of Central PA
2020 Altoona Food Bank
2021 Blair County Library System
2022 St. Vincent De Paul Assumption Chapel Food Pantry
2023 Sweat For Vets
2024 Central PA Humane Society
2025 Dreams Go On

THIS YEAR'S RECIPIENT: Victory Therapeutic Horsemanship is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization that was founded to provide veterans in central Pennsylvania a much needed equine therapy program.

Studies have repeatedly shown that therapeutic riding has a massive positive effect on combat veterans with Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD), Traumatic Brain Injuries (TBI), and coping with pain and physical injuries. Through working with horses they aim to empower our veterans and offer a gratifying outlet in which to work through their ailments. Equine therapy is proven to improve the quality of life of veterans and their families.

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The funds raised through the Season of Sharing will be administered by the Central Pennsylvania Community Foundation. 100% of the donations to the Season of Sharing will go directly to that year's charity.

Of course, donations to the Season of Sharing are tax deductible.

Deadline for donations is Jan. 31, 2027.

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Special Advertising Feature

HUNTING GUIDE



Must-have hunting gear

Hunting is popular throughout North America. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said that 40 percent of the population of the United States ages 16 and older participated in wildlife-related activities in 2016, the most recent year for data. Hunting also is popular in Canada, where it's difficult to paint a picture of that popularity because hunting is regulated at the provincial level. However, Wild Alberta reports that, in 2020, there were 151,724 resident hunters in Alberta alone.

As is the case with many hobbies and pastimes, hunting requires some unique gear. Hunters need to bring some essential gear along on each trip to ensure their safety, while other gear and gadgets are all about convenience.

- **Proper clothing:** Hunting clothing comes in two main varieties: camouflage and blaze orange. Camo patterns mimic real-life foliage or use a digital pattern of natural colors to trick the animals' eyes, preventing them from detecting the hunters' outlines. Blaze orange hunting gear, from coats to hats to coveralls, is designed to make hunters visible to other hunters. Some game, like whitetail deer, cannot detect the orange color spectrum, so hunters need not worry that they will be compromising their hunting efforts. Depending on the hunting area and its specific regulations, camo or orange clothing will be required. Hunting clothing also should be comfortable for the weather and the conditions. Waterproof or water-resistant clothing can protect hunters from the elements as well. In cold climates, layer up and wear insulated materials.
- **Weapon and ammo:** Hunters should always look for ammunition details for the animals they will be hunting so they choose the correct weapon and ammunition type. Weapons should be maintained and cleaned for safety, and all hunters should consider taking a course in the proper handling of weapons.
- **Knife:** Knives are a staple for every hunting trip and can be used for multiple purposes. Most hunters prefer a dedicated knife for field dressing the animal, which includes gutting, boning, skinning, and butchering. Some knives fold and others are fixed blades.
- **Legal documents:** Hunters should always carry their hunting licenses and have game tags on hand to mark their kills appropriately. Depending on where one lives and hunts, licenses may need to be visible on the person.
- **Calls and scents:** It may be possible to lure game closer with special calls or scents. In addition, hunters may want to utilize scent killers, which are sprays and washes that remove human scents from clothing and gear so game are unaware that hunters are present.
- **Binoculars:** While one may be able to use the scope on a weapon to spot game, binoculars are more efficient.
- **First aid kit and other safety gear:** Hunters should stock a first aid kit, emergency phone, water and snacks to stay hydrated and fed, and a foldable paper map in the event cell phone signals fade or prove unreliable.

Hunting requires patience, dedication and essential gear. With the right supplies, a hunting venture is that much more enjoyable.

How to prepare for a child's first hunting trip

Millions of individuals across the globe are avid hunters. The passion many of those people have for hunting began on their first childhood hunting trip, and countless hunters fondly recall this milestone moment in their lives.

If there's a first time for everything, parents know that kids' initial forays into any activity comes with ups and downs. Hunting is no exception to that trend, but parents can consider these measures as they prepare their youngsters to go hunting for the first time.

- **Emphasize the importance of safety.** Safety is of the utmost importance on any hunting trip. Kids should be aware of all safety protocols pertaining to their guns and the hunting grounds. Hunter's education courses can teach kids about hunting safety, but parents can quiz youngsters in the days leading up to the trip to reinforce safety protocols.
- **Explain how hunting trips typically unfold.** Giving kids an idea of how a hunting trip may unfold is another good idea. Explain the timing of the trip and why it's beginning when it is. Kids without such knowledge may be less enthusiastic about early morning hunting excursions if they don't understand why they need to get out of bed early on a day off. But they might be more excited if they recognize they're more likely to see wildlife and enjoy a successful trip if they're willing to sacrifice sleeping in.
- **Bring some extra activities for kids to do.** Screens are a no-no, as they could deter wildlife. But hunting requires patience, which is not exactly a virtue many youngsters possess. So bring some books along or encourage kids to keep a diary of their first trip, describing it in detail so they have something to look back on as they get older.
- **Purchase comfortable hunting attire.** Kids will likely be wearing new attire on their first trip, so parents should have them try the clothing on prior to the trip. When shopping for hunting clothing, make sure it meets all safety standards and is functional for hunters, but don't overlook comfort. Hunting involves a lot of waiting, and the trip will be more enjoyable for everyone if kids are comfortable throughout the slow periods.
- **Recognize the day could be emotional.** A child's first hunting trip can be an emotional roller coaster, as kids may feel excited, bored, nervous, sad, and even guilty at any point during the day. Parents must allow kids to express any of these emotions during the day and emphasize that it's alright to express their emotions.

A child's first hunting trip is a milestone moment. Parents can take steps leading up to the trip to ensure their children are ready for what's to come.



Hunting season safety tips

Hunting is a popular pastime across North America. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS) reports there were 14.4 million hunters across the United States in 2022, noting those hunters spent a total of $42.5 billion. According to Statistics Canada, Canadians spent $678.6 million in the second quarter of 2023 on hunting, fishing and camping equipment. The B.C. Wildlife Federation found there were 1.27 million hunters in Canada in 2019.

Hunting is a popular way to enjoy the outdoors and is a carefully monitored activity that places strict limits on game collected. Safety protocols must be followed when hunting. The following guidelines can help hunters and non-hunters remain safe.

Ensure you can be seen

Visibility is essential during hunting season. Wearing blaze orange can help minimize the chances of anyone being mistaken for game animals. Deer are not color-blind, but they lack the ability to distinguish colors like red and orange from green and brown, says the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Wildlife. Wearing blaze orange will not make hunters stand out to deer, but it can make them visible to other hunters.

Be safe in tree stands

Perching above the landscape can give hunters a clear view of game below. Permanent tree stands are more likely to deteriorate over time due to the weather; hunters should use temporary tree stands only for the season. Falls tend to be the most common cause of injuries, notes the Mayo Clinic Health Systems. Hunters should pay attention to their surroundings to avoid being startled by animals while in tree stands. Also, checking equipment and using safety belts can help prevent falls. The average fall from a tree stand is 15 feet.

Acknowledge your own physical limitations

Activities inherent to hunting, which include walking over rough terrain, carrying and shooting a rifle and dragging an animal carcass push the body to work harder. This may increase the risk of heart attack in people unaccustomed to strenuous exercise. Take frequent breaks, and hunters may want to go out in pairs so that someone can call for help or administer first aid or CPR, if necessary.

Dress accordingly

In addition to wearing blaze orange, hunters should be dressed for the weather to avoid frostbite and hypothermia. Layering clothing can be helpful, as layers can be taken off or added to stay comfortable.

Be sure of your target

The FWS advises certifying a target before taking a shot. This can help ensure people, pets or other animals are not in the line of fire.

Recognize hunting seasons and lands

Non-hunters must practice safety during hunting season as well, even if they are not participating. FWS advises nature lovers to learn where and when hunting is taking place and plan recreational activities based on this information. Staying out of designated hunting areas is essential. It's also important for non-hunters to choose bright clothing to be visible when in the woods. A brightly colored bandana or piece of fabric tied around a dog's neck will help to protect the animal. Sticking to trails also improves the safety of the public and will reduce the likelihood of entering designated hunting areas.

Treat every firearm as if it is loaded

Hunters should treat every firearm as if it is loaded. The muzzle should be pointed in a safe direction, and the only time a finger should be on the trigger is when one is ready to shoot. Never assume a firearm is unloaded.

Fall is prime season for hunting, and hunters and non-hunters can benefit from a refresher course in hunting safety.







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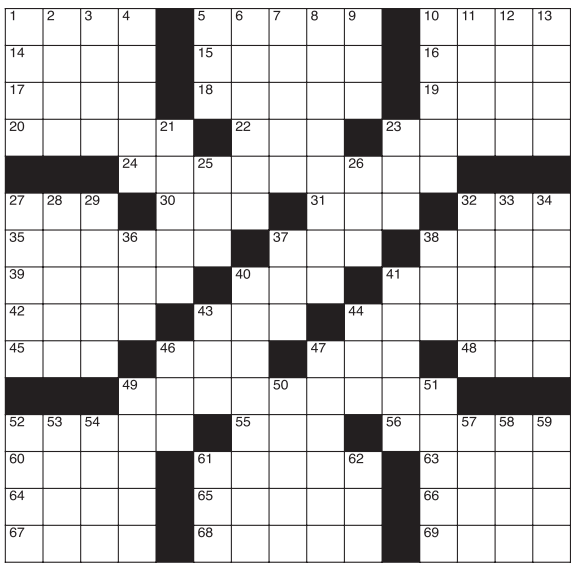
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AD BARGAIN Crossword Puzzle

Solution on page 8



CLUES ACROSS

1. Perceive a sound
5. Pretends to be
10. Type of guitar
14. Actor Idris
15. A citizen of Iran
16. Creative
17. Keep under control
18. Weight unit for precious stones
19. You better call him
20. Fanatical
22. Male cat
23. Jewish spiritual leader
24. One who takes risks
27. A way to nail
30. Cool!
31. Progressive policy supporter
32. "Losing My Religion" rockers
35. Step-shaped recess
37. Round globular seed
38. Somewhat
39. Butterhead lettuces
40. Color at the end of the spectrum
41. Lines where fabrics are sewn together
42. Dodgers great Hershiser
43. Floor covering
44. Traveled aimlessly
45. Rocker Stewart
46. Body art
47. Congressman (abbr.)
48. No seats available
49. Categorizes
52. Iraq-Syria border town
55. Ballplayer's tool
56. Type of sword
60. Baseball team
61. Upper bracts of grass
63. Italian seaport
64. Ancient city in Syria
65. Shoelace tube
66. U. of Miami mascot is one
67. South American nation
68. "Nebraska" director Alexander
69. Upper body part

CLUES DOWN

1. German courtesy title
2. Ancient Greek City
3. Skin care manufacturer
4. A long-legged frog
5. Photo
6. Delivered a speech
7. Lute in northern Indian music
8. Decorated
9. Take a seat
10. Bottom layer
11. Type of horse
12. Ticket part
13. Defunct currency of Guinea
21. Challenges
23. Popular BBQ food
25. Subway rodent
26. By way of
27. Shady garden alcove
28. City in Egypt
29. __ and flowed
32. Large quantities of paper
33. Eurasian wheat
34. Act incorrectly
36. Layer of water right above sediment (abbr.)
37. Al Bundy's wife
38. Ocean
40. Large, round root
41. Sound units
43. Knock
44. Soak in water
46. Hot drink
47. A cotton fabric with a satiny finish
49. Rumanian city
50. Come back from being down
51. Vaccine developer
52. Canadian law enforcers
53. Wings
54. "Perry Mason" actor Raymond
57. Small fry
58. __ Clapton, musician
59. Gamble
61. Semi-liquid food
62. Consumed food

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Notable Thanksgiving traditions

Thanksgiving is a family-centric holiday that revolves around the dinner table and encourages celebrants to acknowledge all that they have to be thankful for. Thanksgiving is celebrated in October in Canada and in November in the United States.

Many Thanksgiving traditions focus on community events and sumptuous feasts, but they don't stop there. Here are some of the more notable traditions people can embrace on this day of giving thanks.

- Roasting turkey: Many foods will grace the Thanksgiving dinner table, but turkey is the star of the show. Roasting remains the most popular way to cook a turkey, but deep-fried and even rotisserie turkey have become more popular in recent years.
- Watching the parade: Millions of people tune into the broadcast of Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, and many more line the streets of New York City to watch it in person. The Macy's parade was first held on November 27, 1924, and was only suspended for three years during World War II. The parade features musical events, special guests and pop culture balloons that navigate streets lined with skyscrapers.
- Turkey trotting: Believe it or not, wild turkeys can run at speeds up to 25 miles per hour in short bursts, according to Lake Erie Nature & Science Center. Perhaps inspired by these speedy birds, turkey trots are popular on Thanksgiving Day. People of all ages start the holiday by running or walking in these charity events.
- Watching football: Watching professional football on television is a popular Thanksgiving custom. The Detroit Lions and the Dallas Cowboys always host an afternoon game on Thanksgiving. Each year, the National Football League also schedules a third matchup in primetime featuring other teams. In 2026, the lineup features: Chicago Bears at Detroit Lions (1:00 p.m. ET), Philadelphia Eagles at Dallas Cowboys (4:00 p.m. ET) and Kansas City Chiefs at Buffalo Bills (8:20 p.m. ET).
- Early holiday decorating: Many households will decorate for Christmas immediately following the clearing of the Thanksgiving turkey from the table. Some may even decorate before guests arrive on Thanksgiving.
- Tuning into "A Charlie Brown Thanksgiving": Some families watch this beloved Charlie Brown television special the night before Thanksgiving, enjoying the movie's snack menu of jelly beans, popcorn and toast.
- Celebrate "Friendsgiving": People who may not have relatives close by often gather with close friends to commemorate friendships and express their gratitude for one another.

Thanksgiving marks the first holiday during the whirlwind celebratory season. It's filled with many traditions that people across the United States and Canada enjoy.




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Obituaries

Roy Frederick Prentice Sr.

Roy Frederick Prentice, Sr., 77, of Philipsburg, PA, died on Thursday, November 12, 2026 at his home.

Born on April 2, 1949, in Philipsburg, PA, Roy was the son of the late Mike Prentice & Josephine H. (Timchak) Prentice. He married Carol A. (Mayes) Prentice on April 20, 1979 in Bryn Mawr, PA. Carol survives at home. Roy was of the Catholic Faith. He was an Air Force Veteran of the Vietnam War. Roy was also a life member of the Hope Fire Co. #2 in Philipsburg, PA, a life member of LOOMoose #97 in Clearfield, PA, a life member of the VFW #3450 in Philipsburg, PA, and a member of the Centrel Districk Firemen's Association. He was a retired Laborer from Penn State University. Roy was a 1968 graduate from the P.O. High School. He was an avid outdoorsman, enjoyed hunting, fishing, and camping. Roy also loved Dart League and spending time with his grandchildren. Roy was preceded in death only by his parents. In addition to his wife, Carol, Roy is survived by a daughter, Sarah Prentice & her partner Andrew Golightley of Grassflat, PA; two sons, Roy Frederick "R.J." Prentice, Jr. of Philipsburg, PA, and John Joseph "Jay" Prentice & his wife Melissa of Altoona, PA; a brother, Michael L. Prentice of Osceola Mills, PA; and two grandchildren, Kolson and Nola. A memorial service will be held at a later date. Heath Funeral Home & Cremation Services, LLC, Osceola Mills is in charge of the arrangements. Memorial contributions may be made to an organization of the donor's choice. To sign the online guestbook, go to www.heathfuneral.com.

Sandra A. Franson

Sandra Ann Franson, 88, of Clearfield passed away the night of November 10, 2026 at Knickerbocker VIlla.

She was born April 28, 1938 to Francis and Ruth (Bauman) Spangler in Clearfield, PA. During her teen years, she worked often as a babysitter. After high school, Sandra joined the Navy and was a ship to shore communicator which she excelled at, and it made her eligible for Sonar school in California. But those plans changed when she became pregnant with her daughter Victoria. A few years later, she was a secretary in the law office of Bell, Silverblatt and Swoope. She worked as a pharmacy tech at KMart pharmacy in Clearfield in the 90's. She was a volunteer at 'The Cottage' gift shop in Clearfield Hospital and was a member of the Gospel Chapel. Her favorite hymn is 'Old Rugged Cross' and she loved to cross-stitch while listening to her son play her favorite hymns and songs on his keyboard. Sandra is survived by her son, Matthew Franson of Clearfield; her daughter Victoria Hunt and husband, John; her grandchildren: Emily Flesher and husband, Paul, and Philip Hunt and wife, Stephanie, along with seven great-grandchildren all of whom reside in Texas, her sister Rebecca Brown of Woodland and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, her sister Nancy S. Evans and husband W. Kenneth Evans Jr, and her brother-in-law Edward Brown. Funeral services will be private and her family requests memorial contributions to be sent to Hillcrest Cemetery, 908 Richard Street, Clearfield, PA 16830. Bennett and Houser Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. To leave a note for the family, visit www.bennettandhouser.com.

Julie Beth McCracken

Julie Beth McCracken, 61, of DuBois, formerly of Kerrmoor, passed away Tuesday, November 10, 2026, at Penn Highlands DuBois.

Born August 29, 1965, in Philipsburg, the daughter of Carlton R. Sr., and Pearl (Tubbs) McCracken. She had worked as a recycling coordinator for Goodwill Industries. Julie was a member of Zion Baptist Church, Ansonville. She enjoyed spreading love everywhere she went and ministering to family and friends in her unique way. Julie is survived by her three siblings; Carlton "Rich" McCracken and his wife Marlene, Kathleen Braid and her husband Dann and Peggy McCully, all of Curwensville, three nieces, four nephews and many great nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents and a brother-in-law, Jeff McCully. Funeral services will be held at the Zion Baptist Church on Saturday, November 14, 2026, at 4:00 PM with Rev. Richard Engle officiating. Interment will be in Old Zion Cemetery, Ansonville. Friends will be received at the church on Saturday from 2:00 PM until the hour of services. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Zion Baptist Church, 12004 Tyrone Pike, Irvona, PA 16656. The family would like to thank the staff at Lakeshore Community Homes for the loving care they provided for Julie for the past 13 years. The Bennett and Houser Funeral Home, Inc., Clearfield is overseeing the arrangements. To send online tributes please go to www.bennettandhouser.com.

Wayne R. Crowell Jr.

Wayne R. Crowell Jr., 70, Coalport, passed away on November 4, 2026 at home.

Born May 5, 1956 in Phillipsburg, son of Wayne R. Crowell Sr. and Winifred L. Maines. He is preceded in death by his parents and his wife, Donna Crowell. He is survived by his siblings, Penny (Richard) Klanish, Diane Bumbarger, Rhonda Miller, Wendy Crowell, Mike (Chrissy) Crowell and Kathy Dixon; Caregiver Bonnie (Melvin) Buck; and numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins. Wayne was a member of many Veterans Clubs and Sportsmans Clubs. He enjoyed fishing, hunting, and spending time with family and friends. At the family's request there will be no viewing or services. Arrangements are under the care of Gibbons-Penksa Funeral Home, Ashville. Condolences can be made at www.gibbonspenksafuneralhome.com or at our Gibbons-Penksa Funeral Home Facebook Page.

Charles J. Canali

Charles J. Canali, 87, Altoona, passed away November 2, 2026 at home surrounded by Family.

Born June 8, 1939 in Dean, son of Antonio and Gina De Pellegrini. He is preceded in death by his parents; daughter, Sherry Canali; and all of his siblings. He is survived by children, Gina (Mike) Oesterling and Tony Canali; grandchildren, Joe Dodson, Martina Torves, Megan Simmers, Lindsey (Noah) Henson, Gina (Elijah) Rice, Joyce Tromm, Chuck Tromm, George Canali; great grandchildren, Mackenzie Dodson, Aj and Layla Cerda, Oletta Settlemyer, Hannah, Issac and Izzy Henson, Giovanni, Zylona Tromm, and Aleana Kalyse. He retired from mine 33 as a machinist. He was a member of multiple sportsmans clubs. He was an avid hunter and fisherman and enjoyed dancing and spending time with his family. Per the family's request there will be no viewing or services. A private gathering will be held at a later date. Arrangements are under the care of Gibbons-Penksa Funeral Home, Ashville. Condolences can be made at www.gibbonspenksafuneralhome.com or at our Gibbons-Penksa Funeral Home Facebook Page.

Obituaries Courtesy of: Heath's Funeral Home; Bennett & Houser Funeral Home, Inc Kruise-Spewock Funeral & Cremation Services, Inc; McQuown Funeral; Gibbons Funeral Homes; Beezer-Heath Funeral Home & Cremation Services

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 2026

BCDA chief recognized among top women CEOs

Marsh succeeded Slayton's role as president/CEO in 2025

By Walt Frank
wfrank@altoonamirror.com

BEDFORD — When Jennifer Marsh succeeded Bette Slayton as president/CEO of Bedford County Development Association in 2025, she was told she had big shoes to fill.

"Everyone said I had big shoes to fill; the woman was a force for 35 years. I say I have a new set of shoes. I was fortunate to work beside her and learned from her, that set me up for success. In the end, Bette felt comfortable in retiring, she knew I would take this role on and continue with the momentum of getting great projects done," Marsh said.

Marsh was recently recognized by Pennsylvania Business Central as one of the top women CEOs and leaders for 2026.

"It is really an honor, I tend to fly under the radar and not necessarily be in the spotlight. I was surprised since I have only been in the position for over a year," Marsh said.

Marsh was born in Iowa and her family moved to Frederick County, Md., when she was 3 years old.

She graduated from Gov. Thomas Johnson High School in Frederick in 1989. She attended Frostburg State University after high school, but had a family and did not pursue a degree at that time.

"I had a baby at 19 and college plans changed. I had multiple jobs, they ranged from residential and commercial sales, working in the floral industry, restaurants and radio sales," Marsh said.

She received a bachelor of science in communication, graduating summa cum laude from Walden University in 2019 and took a position at Meritus Health in Hagerstown as a physician liaison and later became director of corporate communications, doing internal and external communications and marketing. She worked at Meritus from 2010-21, where she worked under Mary Rizk.

"Her successful marketing relationships with the medical staff were instrumental in helping the rebranding (name changes) of our primary care practices to more closely align with Meritus Health. Jen was promoted several times during my close to 10-year tenure at Meritus Health, eventually replacing me (at my recommendation) as Director of Marketing Communications," Rizk said. "Jen has an impressive work ethic which seems to have no limits. Her energy and enthusiasm to work, not only as a leader, but also a team member, serves her well in any position she holds. In the years we worked together, she gained the respect of employees, clinical staff and physicians, health system leaders and community and business leaders. She is a quick learner, adapts well to new environments and business conditions and is a fierce advocate for her causes, both professional and personal."

"Meritus Health was the start of a career for me," Marsh said.

She moved to Bedford County in 2021 when her husband, Dr. Brian Stratta, accepted a job at Hyndman Area Health Center as chief medical officer.

She then got her job at BCDA.

"My husband's board chairman Tom Otis knew Bette (Slayton) and saw an ad in the Bedford Gazette and cut it out and sent it home with my husband saying 'please encourage her to apply,'" Marsh said.

The rest is history. In September 2021, she came to BCDA as vice president working with Slayton.

"I was brought in as the succession plan and thankfully Bette remained at the helm for four years, allowing me to work alongside and learn from her. The interview process for the position was intense. They made Bette and I go through personality tests, they wanted to make sure our personalities would mesh. We are two very strong women," laughed Marsh.

Marsh said she never imagined she would end up working in economic development.

"Health care and economic development are both about relationships and collaboration; that helped me prepare for this role. I had a good background and a great mentor in Bette Slayton so I could learn the ins and outs of economic development and our mission to create opportunities for our residents," Marsh said.

Slayton said it was a seamless and natural transition.

"I felt very fortunate that the person who would take the helm was already right here at BCDA. Jen Marsh had been with us for four years, and she had proven herself to be exactly the kind of leader BCDA and Bedford County needed for the future," Slayton said. "Jen is smart, high-energy and creative, with a clear vision for taking BCDA and Bedford County to a new level. Her upbeat personality and ability to build relationships allow her to work effectively with elected officials, business leaders, educators and the many other partners who are so important to economic development. Jen came to BCDA with a strong background in marketing, particularly in the medical industry. She quickly came up the learning curve on the many facets of economic development — from financing, real estate and workforce development to grant writing and navigating the various government programs and bureaucracies that are part of our work."

Marsh said her primary duty is to create opportunities for job creation, working closely with existing businesses and recruiting new businesses to the area, and developing business parks and workforce housing, with a focus on quality of life and outdoor recreation.

"Our economic development is thoughtful and what we call a complete growth strategy. We knew we could not develop a new business park without workforce housing," Marsh said.

Numerous projects are in the works.

For example, ground was broken in July for the Bette Brown Slayton Business Park, which includes 44 acres and nine lots.

"We are getting ready to break ground for infrastructure to support a 50 townhouse development across from the Bette Brown Slayton Business Park," Marsh said. "Employers were telling us the lack of housing was negatively impacting their recruiting and retention efforts. We interviewed multiple builders. Bedford County has beautiful land, but doesn't have a lot of infrastructure to support the building of homes.

"Our newest multi-tenant building, the BCDA Business Center, home to Cell Con Inc., will welcome Burkett's Watch Me Grow childcare center in early 2027. With the building completely full, BCDA has plans to construct an additional multi-tenant building to assist new and expanding businesses with space. Childcare and housing have been identified as barriers for our workforce and is part of the reason BCDA has taken on these projects. Plans are already in the works for the development of Bedford County Business Park III," Marsh said.

"Working with our partners, my goal is to continue with thoughtful growth of the county," Marsh said.

Those in the business community are impressed with Marsh.

"What I appreciate about Jen is that her approach to economic development is fresh, she is not just trying to build business parks and bring in companies but she is trying to create a richer life for the people in the community. She has been a big supporter of outdoor activities and is a big supporter of recreation in Bedford County. She has a fresh take on economic development, she is trying to address housing needs for today and tomorrow," said Kellie Goodman Shaffer, president/CEO of the Bedford County Chamber of Commerce.

Marsh embodies the dynamic leadership required to propel Bedford County's economic future forward, said former BCDA board chairman Jeff Crist.

"She pairs her high energy and wisdom to navigate complex challenges. Her relentless drive is complemented by her ability to unite diverse stakeholders. Whether she is collaborating with engineering firms on infrastructure, aligning with financial institutions on funding, or engaging with politicians to secure support," Crist said. "Jen seamlessly bridges gaps across the entire professional spectrum. Her inclusive approach and decisive vision exemplify modern leadership, inspiring trust and engaging our community to build a thriving and economic landscape."

Present BCDA board chairman Michael O'Dellick calls Marsh "a hard-working, energetic, positive and passionate individual who is dedicated and focused on improving the quality of life in Bedford County through strategic economic development initiatives."

"She is the 'new-school' leader in economic development, as she has embraced a complete growth strategy for the county that includes childcare, outdoor recreation, workforce housing, entrepreneurship, new business park development and job creation. All the while supporting the needs of our existing employers," O'Dellick said.

"She is a natural at cultivating positive relationships with stakeholders and bringing stakeholders together to accomplish a common goal. She has a knack for fostering partnerships and relationships to get things done. She gets things done with a sense of urgency at an expedited pace and does so professionally, while bringing stakeholders along with her."

Marsh describes herself as scrappy, persevering and tenacious.

"I like projects that are challenging, moving them forward and getting things done. I don't give up, I like to overcome challenges. I come from a place of 'yes.' We identify what needs to be done and do it," Marsh said.

Marsh loves her job.

"I love it. It is always something new; I am continuously learning that is what I absolutely love. We are making a positive difference in our county and working quickly to accomplish several projects at the same time" Marsh said. "If you talk to the people I work with, I am known for getting things done."

In the community, Marsh is involved with several organizations. For example, she serves on the advisory committee of the Bedford Campus of Allegany College of Maryland, is a foundation member of the Bedford County Technical Center, is on the advisory committee of the Community Foundation for the Alleghenies, serves on the Consumer Advisory Council for the Public Utility Commission and the Pennsylvania Economic Development Association advocacy committee.

For fun, Marsh enjoys spending time at their cabin at Indian Lake boating, swimming and kayaking.

Marsh, 55, doesn't plan to retire any time soon.

"We have a lot of good projects to do. More economic development is at the top of my mind, that keeps me busy and that is what I like," Marsh said.

Mirror Staff Writer Walt Frank is at 814-946-7467.



Mirror photo by Patrick Waksmunski

Jen Marsh is the President and CEO of Bedford County Development Association.

The Marsh file

Name: Jennifer Marsh

Age: 55

Position: President/CEO of Bedford County Development Association.

Education: Graduate of Thomas Johnson High School, Frederick, Md., in 1989; graduate of Walden University with a bachelor of science in communication in 2019.

Family: Husband, Dr. Brian Stratta; three adult children and four grandchildren.

Quote: "I wanted to be a business person, I also had some great teachers and thought about teaching. My grandmother was a teacher so I considered education, and I also thought about health care and becoming a registered nurse."



Mirror photo by Patrick Waksmunski

Bedford County Development Association Entrepreneur & Marketing Specialist Katie Bullington (left) works with President and CEO Jen Marsh.

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