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DEAR RESIDENTS,

Welcome to our April edition! As the weather warms up and the world around us comes alive, there are countless stories and experiences to share.

In this issue, we are thrilled to introduce you to a wonderful family who recently made Gettysburg their home. They will share their love for our community and the reasons that drew them here. I believe their story will inspire and resonate with many of you.

Sports enthusiasts will be delighted to discover a newer soccer club in town and their hopes to play in Germany. We also take a look at the preparations being made by the Gettysburg Little League for their upcoming Spring season. From new players to dedicated coaches, there's a lot to look forward to. We are proud to showcase an inspiring Special Olympics athlete as part of our Team Adams athlete of the month. Their determination and passion for their sport serve as a reminder of the power of perseverance and the strength of the human spirit.

Our Pet Corner features a furry friend, the newest addition to my own family. Plus, don't miss out on an easy sweet treat recipe.

Looking for things to do? Our calendar of events is packed with a wide range of activities for everyone to enjoy. You won't want to miss out on the chance to explore and experience the best our community has to offer.

Lastly, I always look forward to hearing from you, our readers. Whether you have a heartwarming pet story, a cherished family recipe, an upcoming event to share, or a fun craft idea, we want to hear it all. Send your submissions to me at jrickle@bestversionmedia.com.

Wishing you an April filled with astonishingly amazing moments, where the wonders of spring surround you and the warmth of community lifts your spirits.

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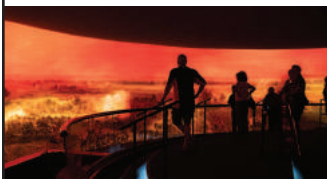
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Reaching Retirement— Now What?

By Kevin J. Smith

You've worked hard your whole life anticipating the day you could finally retire. Well, that day has arrived! But with it comes the realization that you'll need to carefully manage your assets so that your retirement savings will last.

Review your portfolio regularly

Traditional wisdom holds that retirees should value the safety of their principal above all else. For this reason, some people shift their investment portfolio to fixed-income investments, such as bonds and money market accounts, as they approach retirement. The problem with this approach is that you'll effectively lose purchasing power if the return on your investments doesn't keep up with inflation. While generally it makes sense for your portfolio to become progressively more conservative as you grow older, it may be wise to consider maintaining at least a portion of your portfolio in growth investments.

Spend wisely

Don't assume that you'll be able to live on the earnings generated by your investment portfolio and retirement accounts for the rest of your life. At some point, you'll probably have to start drawing on the principal. But you'll want to be careful not to spend too much too soon. This can be a great temptation, particularly early in retirement. A good guideline is to make sure your annual withdrawal rate isn't greater than 4% to 5% of your portfolio. (The appropriate percentage for you will depend on a number of factors, including the length of your payout period and your portfolio's asset allocation.) Remember that if you whittle away your principal too quickly, you may not be able to earn enough on the remaining principal to carry you through the later years.

Understand your retirement plan distribution options

Most pension plans pay benefits in the form of an annuity. If you're married you generally must choose between a higher retirement benefit paid over your lifetime, or a smaller benefit that continues to your spouse after your death. A financial professional can help you with this difficult, but important, decision. Other employer retirement plans like 401(k)s typically don't pay benefits as annuities; the distribution (and investment) options available to you may be limited. This may be important because if you're trying to stretch your savings, you'll want to withdraw money from your retirement accounts as slowly as possible. Doing so will conserve the principal balance and will also give those funds the chance to continue growing tax deferred during your retirement years. Consider whether it makes sense to roll your employer retirement account into a traditional IRA. IRAs usually offer greater withdrawal and investment flexibility than employer plans. A rollover to an IRA also allows you to consolidate your retirement assets.

Plan for required distributions

Keep in mind that you must generally begin taking minimum distributions from employer retirement plans and traditional IRAs when you reach age 73, whether you need them or not. Plan to spend these dollars first in retirement. If you own a Roth IRA, you aren't required to take any distributions during your lifetime. Your funds can continue to grow tax deferred, and qualified distributions will be tax free. Because of these unique tax benefits, it generally makes sense to withdraw funds from a Roth IRA last.

Know your Social Security options

You'll need to decide when to start receiving your Social Security retirement benefits. At normal retirement age (which varies from 65 to 67, depending on the year you were born), you can receive your full Social Security retirement benefit. You can elect to receive your Social Security retirement benefit as early



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as age 62, but if you begin receiving your benefit before your normal retirement age, your benefit will be reduced. Conversely, if you delay retirement, you can increase your Social Security retirement benefit.

Consider phasing

For many workers, the sudden change from employee to retiree can be a difficult one. Some employers, especially those in the public sector, have begun offering "phased retirement" plans to address this problem. Phased retirement generally allows you to continue working on a part-time basis--you benefit by having a smoother transition from full-time employment to retirement, and your employer benefits by retaining the services of a talented employee. Some phased retirement plans even allow you to access all or part of your pension benefit while you work part time. Of course, to the extent you are able to support yourself with a salary, the less you'll need to dip into your retirement savings. Another advantage of delaying full retirement is that you can continue to build tax-deferred funds in your IRA or employer-sponsored retirement plan. Keep in mind, though, that you may be required to start taking minimum distributions from your qualified retirement plan or traditional IRA once you reach age 73. If you do

continue to work, make sure you understand the consequences. Some pension plans base your retirement benefit on your final average pay. If you work part time, your pension benefit may be reduced because your pay has gone down. Remember, too, that income from a job may affect the amount of Social Security retirement benefit you receive if you are under normal retirement age. But once you reach normal retirement age, you can earn as much as you want without affecting your Social Security retirement benefit.

Facing a shortfall

What if you're nearing retirement and you determine that your retirement income may not be adequate to meet your retirement expenses? If retirement is just around the corner, you may need to drastically change your spending and saving habits. Saving even a little money can really add up if you do it consistently and earn a reasonable rate of return. And by making permanent changes to your spending habits, you'll find that your savings will last even longer. Start by preparing a budget to see where your money is going. By planning carefully, investing wisely, and spending thoughtfully, you can increase the likelihood that your retirement will be a financially secure one. ●



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Showcasing Local Talent at Iron Lion

Iron Lion's stage is a launchpad for aspiring musicians and a space for established artists to share their craft with a receptive audience.

Iron Lion's commitment to local musicians is unwavering. With regular band slots and special music events, the Iron Lion stage gives budding talents an opportunity to gain experience and exposure. By facilitating a direct connection between local musicians and their target audiences, Iron Lion fosters a sense of pride within the community, elevating the live music experience from mere entertainment to communal participation.



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The sustainability of our local music scene hinges mainly on the community's involvement and support. By attending regular shows and events, local musicians can feel supported and encouraged to continue perfecting their craft. Supporting local musicians can be as simple as listening to their music, purchasing their albums and merchandise, and contributing to their funding gigs. In addition, social media, word-of-mouth, and traditional communication channels can all be harnessed to spread the word about local music happenings, amplifying their reach and relevance.

A Word From Brian & Liz, Owner of Iron Lion

Owner Elizabeth Johnides explains how Iron Lion was created to connect and unite the residents of Hanover over great food and even better music.

Liz says, "Being passionate about music says something interesting about your personality. Music and arts create more profound social experiences.

My Partner, Brian Shaffer, aka DJ Breeze-mon, was involved with starting the local Jimmy Buffett Fan Club...aka The Hanover Area Parrot Head Society. We drafted this Mission Statement:

Our mission is to provide a social environment for "kindred spirits" who enjoy Jimmy Buffett's sounds and perspective.



The Society aims to bring a little bit of paradise to the Hanover area by participating in community service activities and supporting environmental causes. We call this "partying with a purpose."

Brian's involvement with the music at the Iron Lion allows Iron Lion to take that same "kindred spirit" and provide an environment where those with musical talent can give back through their music and help support local charities at the same time.

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Katie with her younger daughter, Grace



A Place to Call Home: Katie Riddile & Family's Gettysburg Story

BY JILL RICKLE PHOTOS BY CARLA B. LONG

This month, we're meeting Gettysburg resident and neighbor Katie Riddile and her daughters, Maggie Samson and Grace Riddile. Katie shared her heartfelt story about why she chose to relocate to Gettysburg, saying, "The moment I set foot here, I knew it was meant to be. There was an undeniable pull that made me want to stay forever. Five years ago, in October 2018, we made the life-changing decision to move, and I can confidently say it was the best decision we ever made. Gettysburg truly feels like home."

Katie's life has been a whirlwind of adventures, thanks to her father's career as a Navy Seal. Born in Miami, Florida, she quickly moved to San Diego, California, shortly after her birth. From there, her family hopped from state to state until they finally settled in Tennessee. After her parents' divorce, Katie found herself in Silverton, Oregon. She has also called Florida, New Jersey, and Maryland home. Katie has found her happy place in Gettysburg.

Living in the heart of downtown Gettysburg, Katie and her daughter have discovered countless reasons to fall in love with the area. They reside in the charming old Wentz building, and although they have considered moving, Katie admits, "We absolutely adore living downtown. There's something truly magical about Gettysburg, no matter the season. The convenience of downtown living is unbeatable. Step out of our front door, and everything we need is right at our fingertips. We were recently spoiled by the opening of Sweeter Than Sap downstairs! Their cinnamon rolls are simply irresistible! We love taking long walks, exploring places like Culp's Hill, the college campus, and strolling down Baltimore Street. And let me tell you, I have the most amazing neighbors! We recently had a delightful dinner together for Galentine's Day. I feel incredibly fortunate to have such wonderful people living next door."

In terms of her professional life, Katie works in finance and administration for HRS Flooring in Baltimore and owns Kip & Idle, which sells home decor and refinished furniture. Katie spoke of her store, "I love refinishing furniture and creating beautiful spaces." She is a certified Interior Designer and Home Stager from the New York Institute of Art and Design (NYIAD). Currently, she is pursuing her certification as a personal trainer and nutritionist from the National Academy of Sports Medicine.

Katie spoke proudly about her daughters. Maggie, the oldest, is 23 and resides in Davenport, Iowa after graduating from St.



Ambrose University with a finance degree. She is currently working in accounting for a tech company but is in the process of pursuing her passion to become a police officer in Illinois, where she ultimately would like to settle with her girlfriend. She is also the assistant lacrosse coach for St. Ambrose, having played there on scholarship. Grace, 18, works at the YWCA and HRS Flooring while she figures out her career path. Grace enjoys horseback riding and is currently

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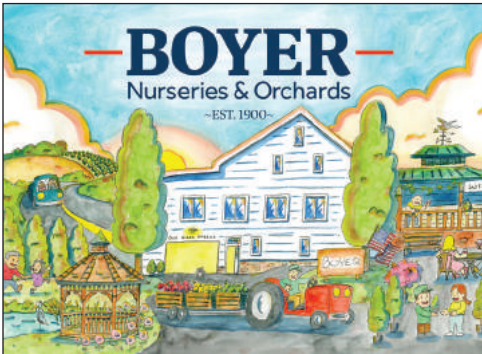
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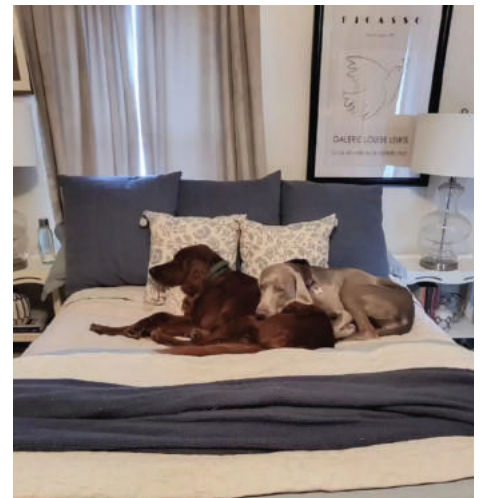
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exploring barrel racing with the family's horse, Basil. Katie's furry family members include three dogs - Daisy, Henry, and Willow, along with a cat named Finnegan ('Finn').

According to Katie, Finn is the star of the show and quite the character. He loves to 'people watch' from the shop window or as she calls it, "people catching because he has figured out that he catches their attention and then they come into the shop to see him! I found Finn about 4 months after I opened Kip & Idle in the electrical room in the back rear of the store. I had been hearing meows for a couple days but assumed it was one of the residents until I was in the backroom and heard the meow right next to me. I opened the door and there he was! I swore we weren't keeping



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him but that was almost 2 years ago. No one claimed him and he wouldn't leave... so he stayed! To this day, I can leave the door open and he still won't venture past the steps. He is a very spoiled fat shop cat."

Katie is a gym enthusiast and you can find her at the YWCA six days a week. When not working out, she spends her free time with her youngest daughter, walking dogs, cooking, or refinishing furniture. Katie feels, "Life is too short to be taken too seriously! While we don't take annual vacations, we do enjoy trips to Ocean City, Maryland, Hershey Park, and visiting family in Florida or Oregon. Traveling with my sister(s) is always a blast - I explored Rome with both my older and younger sister in 2019, and last year, I had a great time in Key West with my little sister and mom for a week. I love meeting new people, so feel free to drop by the shop, say hello, and meet Finnegan!" •



Brownie Trifle

By Jill Rickle

An easy make-ahead dessert

Ingredients:

- 1 (18.25 ounce) package brownie + ingredients to make brownies
- 1 (14 ounce) can sweetened condensed milk
- ½ cup water
- 1 (3.9 ounce) package instant chocolate pudding mix
- ¾ cup milk
- 1 (3.9 ounce) package instant vanilla pudding mix
- 1 (16 ounce) container frozen whipped topping, thawed
- ¾ cup mini chocolate chips

Directions:

1. Make brownies according to package directions in the smallest recommended size pan. Do not over bake.
2. Cool brownies and cut into 1" pieces
3. Combine sweetened condensed milk, 1/2 cup water, and chocolate pudding mix in a large bowl; mix until smooth. Fold in 8 ounces whipped topping.
4. In a separate bowl, combine ¾ milk with vanilla pudding mix, whisk until soft set. Fold in remaining 8 ounces whipped topping.

Assemble in trifle bowl:

1. Layer ½ of brownies, spread ½ chocolate topping over brownies then carefully spread ½ vanilla topping over chocolate, not mixing it together.
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Meet Maggie

By Jill Rickle

"We must be crazy," is a frequent comment between my husband, Jack, and me after welcoming our newest furry, four-legged family member, Maggie.

When we met Maggie at the adoption event, the rescue told us she was thought to be a Labrador and Mastiff mix. Of course, it wasn't long until curiosity got the best of us, and we sent off her DNA sample to find out her actual breed(s). The results are in! She's a Labrador mixed with what we call, "Heinz 57!" She has some golden retriever, American English coon hound, cane corso, and cur in her lineage. We were quite pleased with their weight estimate of 60 pounds as on line calculations we found had her adult weight predicted at close to 100 pounds!

Maggie is a great source of amusement to us and she certainly has a lot of energy! She loves playing ball, being outside, and is a huge fan of our shoes when she can snatch one! We're diligently taking her to experience new places and have her (or maybe she has us?) enrolled in 2 puppy and manners classes.

We rescued Maggie from Lucky Dog Animal Rescue at an event they held in Maryland. As a side note, if you're looking to adopt a cat, kitten, dog, or puppy, check out their website, luckydoganimalrescue.org. I'm astonished that they adopt out 50-90 animals on weekends they hold events! Quite a few of the animals they have for adoption, including Maggie, were brought up from a high-kill rate shelter in South Carolina. ●



Where's Casper

BY JAKE SCHULTZ



Each month Casper will be hidden somewhere here in *Gettysburg Neighbors* magazine. You need to find her!

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BISON PUMPS: A PATH TO WATER SECURITY AND SELF-RELIANCE

By Mindi Culp



In a world where access to water is becoming increasingly uncertain, the need for water security has never been more critical. A water well, coupled with a Bison Pumps system, offers a powerful solution to achieving water security and self-reliance. In this blog post, we'll explore the numerous benefits of having a well and how owning a Bison Pumps system can contribute to a sustainable future.

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- 2. Cost Savings:** A well can significantly reduce water bills and reliance on municipal water supplies. The initial investment in drilling a well and installing a Bison Pumps system is often outweighed by the long-term savings on utility bills.
- 3. Water Quality Control:** Municipal water treatment systems can sometimes fall short of ensuring water quality. Having your own well gives you greater control over the quality of

the water you consume, eliminating concerns about contaminants often found in city water supplies.

- 4. Environmental Sustainability:** Utilizing well water reduces the strain on public water systems, which in turn conserves energy and reduces the need for water treatment processes. By reducing your carbon footprint, you contribute to a more sustainable environment.
- 5. Self-Reliance:** Owning a Bison Pumps system adds an extra layer of self-sufficiency to your water security strategy. Unlike electric pumps that are vulnerable to power outages, Bison Pumps are manually operated, ensuring access to water even when electricity is unavailable.
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- 7. **Agricultural Benefits:** If you're a homeowner with a garden or a small-scale farmer, a Bison Pumps system can also serve as an efficient tool for irrigation, reducing your reliance on external water sources for crop cultivation.
- 8. **Off-Grid Living:** For those living off the grid, a well and a Bison Pumps system become indispensable. Bison Pumps offer a reliable access to your water source without needing to connect to centralized utilities, fostering a self-reliant and sustainable lifestyle.
- 9. **Long-Term Investment:** Installing a Bison Pumps system is an investment that can pay off for decades. Their durability and minimal maintenance requirements ensure a consistent water supply for years to come.
- 10. **Community Resilience:** In remote or rural areas, well-equipped communities can create a resilient water supply network, lessening their dependence on distant water sources and infrastructure.

In conclusion, the combination of a well and Bison Pumps presents a compelling path towards achieving water security, independence, and environmental responsibility. With access to a consistent and safe water source, you gain control over a vital resource that is essential for life itself. Investing in a Bison Pumps system isn't just about practicality; it's about safeguarding your future and contributing to a more sustainable and self-reliant world. ●

DIY Campfire Starters



By Nicole Sellers

The camping season is finally here! One of my favorite parts of camping is making a breakfast feast over the fire. However, my least favorite part of camping is getting the fire going before I have even finished my first cup of coffee.

These fire starters are easy and take the hassle out of the job!

MATERIALS:

- Cardboard egg carton
- Unscented votive candles (you can purchase these at the Dollar Tree)
- Dryer lint
- Scissors.
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INSTRUCTIONS:

- Step One:** Place the glass votive candles in a pot of water and slowly bring to a boil. You will need the wax to completely melt.
- Step Two:** While you are waiting for your wax to melt, fill each section of the egg carton with lint.
- Step Three:** Carefully pour the melted wax over the top of the lint in the egg carton.
- Step Four:** Cut apart the sections to make your individual fire starters.
- Step Five:** When building your fire outside, place one of these firestarters underneath your kindling and light the edge of your cardboard. ●



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South Central PA Soccer Academy

By Jill Rickle

The South Central PA Soccer Academy (SCPSA) is a program focused on player development, located in South Central PA. The SCPASA 07 Lions boys soccer team is a remarkable group of young men from various school districts in Adams County, including Bermudian Springs, Biglerville, Fairfield, and Gettysburg. They have an incredible chance to travel to Pirmasens, Germany from July 22-29, 2024, where they will participate in two “friendly” soccer matches to represent their communities and Adams County, PA.

The team consists of dedicated and hardworking players, and an opportunity like this is truly once-in-a-lifetime. But first, let’s go back to the beginning. The club team was established in 2021, bringing together young men who have been playing soccer for most of their lives. Most of the players started with AYSO, progressing to other club teams in their respective communities, as well as their high school teams. The players who desired to continue playing at a more competitive level joined forces to form this team, under the leadership of Moffat Oduor, affectionately known as Mo.

The chance to play in Germany arose through their assistant coach, Daimen Michaels. Daimen grew up in a military family, which meant he moved around frequently during his childhood. He completed his high school education while his father was stationed in Germany, where he played for two soccer teams: F.K. Pirmasens and his high school team at Kaiserslautern

American High School. Daimen showcased exceptional talent during his high school years and was recruited, without even being seen in person, to play as a starting soccer player at Goldey-Beacom College in Wilmington, Delaware. After college, Daimen played for the Delaware Wizards for a season before the club disbanded. Daimen and his wife have two children, one of whom currently plays for the SCPASA 07 Lions team. It is through Daimen’s connections with his former coaches and teammates in Germany that the incredible opportunity to play in Germany has presented itself for the team. Daimen speaks fondly of the team he helps coach, “I have coached the majority of these players on our current team since they were young and just started playing soccer. I have been my son Wyatt’s only soccer coach since he started playing when he was little. I am proud of all of these athletes for their hard work, dedication to training and their development as players and as honorable and outstanding young men.”

Coach Mo created the SCPASA in 2011 and has been coaching youth soccer in general since his college days in the late 1990s. Additionally, he served as an assistant coach for Lebanon Valley College Women’s soccer at the collegiate level. As a former member of the Kenyan U-20 national team, he played soccer at the University of Charleston, WV before transferring to Furman University. Throughout his career, Mo played professionally in the USL league for Caroline Dynamo, Long Island Rough Riders, and Harrisburg City Islanders/Penn FC, where he was not only the



Back left - Daimen Michaels.
 Back Right - Moffat Oduor “Mo”



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team captain but also won a national championship. Speaking of coaching the SCPASA specifically, Mo commented, "One of the most memorable moments with the SCPASA 07 Boys Lions team was when we came back from a 3-0 halftime deficit to tie the game 3-3 in the Championship game of the Potomac tournament against a team from New York. Despite the loss, it felt like a victory due to the opposing coach's disrespectful behavior at halftime." MO's focus is on "helping players learn from their experiences, maintain belief, and confidence. I take pride in leading teams to success and making a positive impact on my players' lives both on and off the field."

The SCPASA soccer club differs from other elite clubs in the area. They lack dedicated facilities and fields, using an outdoor field at a school in Biglerville and renting the All Star indoor complex during colder months. Their coaching staff is limited, with the club owner, Mo, as the main coach and a volunteer as the assistant

coach, Daimen. Despite the lack of sponsorships and visibility, their passion for the sport is evident in their achievements. They were champions in the 2022 Bethesda Premier Cup, the 2023 Challenger Invitational, and finalists in the 2023 Potomac Memorial Tournament. This is a significant accomplishment for a small team. The players are just as talented as those who pay hefty fees to play for sponsored teams.

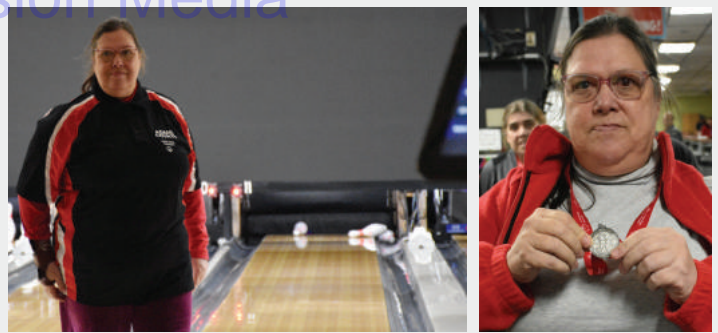


Coach Damien with son, Wyatt

Currently, the primary challenge hindering these young men from the opportunity to play in Germany is the financial burden of the trip. Many of the players

struggle to afford basic necessities such as uniforms and cleats for club-level play, making a trip to Germany unattainable for most of them. One player's mother, Beverly Michaels, is dedicated to ensuring that the players on this team have the chance to play in Germany. She stated, "Why should they miss out on this opportunity when they are so talented? That's why I have taken on fundraising as my mission for the next few months! Our goal is to raise \$40,000 to cover the costs of the roundtrip flight, accommodation (staying at a hostel in Pirmasens), and transportation while in Germany. Renting vans for a week and covering gasoline expenses is quite costly. These kids are committed to working for donations, but we are also reaching out to others for support. I firmly believe that it is through the generosity of others that this team's aspirations can become a reality." The team is utilizing social media and fundraising platforms to raise funds for the trip.

In May's issue, we will have an exciting lineup meeting this team's exceptional players. Among them are Wyatt Michaels, David Langman, Nick Auden, Luis Martinez, and Ciaran Phelan. One of the talented juniors, David from Gettysburg High School, expressed the significance of this team to him. He described it as a "second family" that the team has provided him. Join us next month as we explore the unity and camaraderie that this team embodies. ●



Special Olympics Athlete: Cindy Clapsaddle

By Jill Rickle

Recognized as the "Athlete of the Sport" for bowling in 2019 by Special Olympics Team Adams, athlete Cindy Clapsaddle, 61, is a 10-year veteran bowler with the team. "My goals are to have fun and win medals. I also try to get along with others and always do my best," Cindy said of her experience.

Cindy mentioned her biggest challenge, "I have to concentrate on keeping my arms and wrist straight when I bowl, so I wear a wrist brace when I bowl. I have trouble focusing when people talk to me while I'm bowling." Her coaches challenge her teammates and her to not to give up and to do their best, and Cindy always tries to, "aim down the middle" of the bowling lane.

Cindy feels that bowling is really fun and she enjoys the time around all her friends. When not bowling, Cindy said, "I like to play bingo, make arts and crafts, and do coloring books." She retired from working in a nursing home and enthusiastically added, "I like the Steelers!"

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Gettysburg Little League's Spring Season

Submitted By Ben Hill

Gettysburg Little League (GLL) is getting ready for another exciting spring season! Two girls softball teams and more than 13 baseball teams are on deck and eager to show their skills and teamwork. Mark your calendars for Opening Day on April 13th at the Rec Park with a rain date of April 20th. The day will start with a special ceremony including the national anthem and a lively parade featuring all the players and teams. Treat yourself to delicious concessions, hot dogs, and famous Mr. G's ice cream throughout the day-long event.

The ceremony and parade of teams will begin at 10 AM, followed by games on all fields. With a total of 200+ registered players, baseball teams include three T-Ball teams, three 8U teams, five 10U teams, one 12U team, one 50/70 team, and one Juniors level team. Softball has an 8U/10U hybrid team and a 14U/ Juniors team. Get ready for an amazing season at GLL!

GLL, a non-profit organization dedicated to youth baseball and softball in Gettysburg, PA, and surrounding areas, was established in 1953. The following year, in 1954, GLL began playing on its own field at the Rec Park. Local businessmen, along with organizations like the Gettysburg Rotary, Moose, and Lions clubs, originally sponsored teams. Opening day festivities in the early days featured a parade from Lincoln Square to the Rec Park, complete with the school band, cars carrying the GLL president, and players proudly marching in their uniforms.

GLL has partnered with an umpire staffing company to provide umpires from the Adams/York -area. Last fall, they even had an umpire drive all the way from Delaware to officiate three consecutive games. That's dedication! Speaking of umpires, there is currently a shortage, and GLL is willing to step up and train local individuals who are interested in becoming umpires and providing the necessary resources to help someone pursue this opportunity. If you're interested or know someone who might be, please email gettysburglittleleague@gmail.com.

Last year, the 12U team participated in the Little League® international qualifiers for the Little League® World Series (LLWS) in Williamsport. Although they didn't make it out of district-play, GLL is determined to go further this spring. They have high hopes and are working hard to achieve those goals. Additionally, a 10U team had a fantastic performance in the Clarence Boyd Tournament, a regional tournament involving Little League® clubs from PA District 14. Of the six teams competing in District 14's West Division, the GLL team secured an impressive 2nd place finish. It's a remarkable achievement, and they couldn't be prouder of their young athletes. No team from PA District 14 has ever made it out of district level play in the LLWS competition. However, the players and coaches are optimistic and believe that this spring could be their breakthrough year.

Past GLL president Brent Cammauf will be this year's head coach for the 50/70 team and for one of the five 10U teams. He is excited and optimistic for the 2024 season. "Our number of players continues to go up and it's great to see the kids maintaining an interest in baseball. We're also seeing incredible support from our volunteer coaches who give their time and



talents to help promote skills development and sportsmanship. It's going to be another fantastic year for Little League!"

Coach Dustin Green grew up playing GLL and has been coaching his own son, Evan, since T-ball seven years ago. "I'm looking forward to helping the kids develop their physical and mental skills to further prepare them in their journeys in a sport I've loved since I was a kid." He added, "Teaching youth baseball is so much fun and is as much about teaching the kids life lessons as it is about how to play the game. Knowing that I make a positive impact on these kids and their families makes all of the time volunteering worth it. I can't think of a better way to spend the spring and summer."

Erin Hill, GLL secretary, announced, "We are excited to partner with local businesses to sponsor us for our 2024 season. Currently, we have around 25 sponsors at different levels and the number is growing! We are so thankful for our GLL sponsors because their financial support helps GLL keep player registration costs among the lowest in the Gettysburg-area." She also shared, "This year we are bringing back our concession stand to help raise funds for field improvements. It has been years since GLL had one at the Rec Park, and we are calling for community volunteers to help run it. We plan to open during games on Friday nights and Saturdays, offering hot dogs, snacks, Mr. G's ice cream, and more for everyone to enjoy while watching some baseball and softball games. We might also have concessions open in the evenings on weekdays, so you can grab a sports drink at the Rec Park!" ●



Land Conservancy of Adams County

By Dan Mangan Photo by Sarah Kipp

“We joined LCAC due to our personal commitment to rural preservation.”

Christine and Harvey Lee own nearly 55 acres in Germany Township near Littlestown in southeastern Adams County. Last July, the Land Conservancy of Adams County (LCAC) purchased a conservation easement on their property with the help of the USDA’s Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) and donations to the Land Conservancy from our supporters. NRCS contributed the majority of the funding through its Agricultural Conservation Easement Program, which provides up to 50% of appraised easement values to protect farmland. LCAC’s requirement was to provide 10% of the value, allowing us to preserve this farm at significant discount, and with a substantial donation by the Lees.

The land owned by the Lees, which they purchased in 1987, consists of approximately 24 acres rented to a local farmer

who rotates corn, soybean, and winter wheat plantings. Also within the property are woodlands, bottomlands and wetlands. In addition, the Lees have planted hundreds of trees, such as eastern black walnut and sycamore, on nearly 14 acres of environmentally sensitive riparian areas through the Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program (CREP), another NRCS program with goals to enhance water quality, reduce erosion, and restore wildlife habitat.

“Piney Creek [within the Monocacy/Potomac watershed] runs through our land,” they said. A major influence guiding their preservation efforts over the years has been their commitment to doing their part to protect that watershed. “We’ve been in CREP for about 20 years. The land between the road front and Piney Creek formerly was bare. But now it contains a healthy forest we planted to protect that stream.” They concluded, “We joined LCAC due to our personal commitment to rural preservation.” ●



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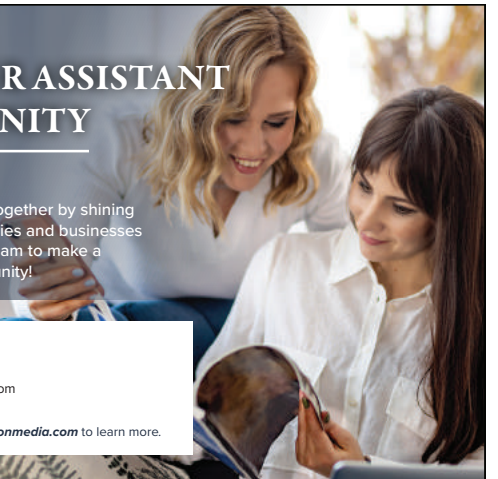
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Sat., April 13 & Sun., April 14

Spring on the Farm

@Fields of Adventure, 64 Tree Ln., Aspers, PA 17304

Enjoy a fun day outside on the farm, including baby animals, lots of farm fun attractions along with tons of blooms in the tulip field. Admission includes rubber duck races, tire sand pit, pedal karts & trikes, bubble bins, and more. Advanced tickets can be purchased online and other dates as listed.

Time: Sat. @ 10:00 AM & Sun. @ 12:00 PM

Cost: \$10.00 per person age 3 & up
fieldsofadventure.com

Wed., April 17

CutaRug Line Dance & Women of Hanover Networking (WOHN)

@The Markets at Hanover, 1649 Broadway, Hanover, PA 17331

Line dancing in Ballroom on Broadway and WOHN in Iron Lion. Other dates on the website for line dancing.

Time: 5:15 PM WOHN & 6:30 PM line dancing
marketsathanover.com

Thurs., April 18

Needle Felt Workshop

@Quarry Critters Alpacas Learning Studio, 580 Basehoar Rd., Littlestown, PA 17340

Make a needle felt 3-D figure.

Time: 11:00 AM

Cost: \$30.00

quarrycrittersalpacas.com

Thurs., April 18

Trivia Night

@Thirsty Farmer Brew Works, 290 Cashtown Rd., Biglerville, PA 17307

Teams of up to 6 people compete for a free meal voucher. Hosted by Jeff and Rachel. Additional dates on the website.

Time: 6:00 PM

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Friday, April 19

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Time: 9:00 AM

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Sat. April 20

Paint a Birdhouse

@Hollabaugh Brothers Market, 545 Carlisle Rd., Biglerville PA 17307

This event is for children of any age! Stop by to paint and decorate a birdhouse.

The paint, birdhouses, and a child's size apron are provided. All you need to bring is your creativity.

Time: 10:00 AM

Cost: \$10.00

hollabaughbros.com

Sat., April 20

Cocktails & Cottontails

@Fields of Adventure, 64 Tree Ln., Aspers, PA 17304

Team-based adult Easter egg hunt with over \$1,000 in prizes. After the egg hunt, enjoy a farm fresh dinner, dessert, live music, and prizes. Reid's Winery and Cider House will be

servicing up the drinks; one drink per person is included in the ticket price. Russian Collusion will be playing the tunes and keeping the vibe going. 21+ event.

Time: 4:00 PM

Cost: \$56.00 per person

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Sat., April 20 & 27

Live Music

@The Markets at Hanover, 1649 Broadway, Hanover, PA 17331

Opening act on both dates then Cheap Sneakers on the 20th and Kartune on the 27th at the Iron Lion. Additional live music dates and events on the website.

Time: 6:30 PM & 7:30 PM respectively

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Sat., April 20

Jazz Ensemble

@Majestic Theater, 25 Carlisle St., Gettysburg, PA 17325

Live concert.

Time: 8:00 PM

Cost: \$5.00 for adults. Free for children 18 and under.

gettysburgmajestic.org

Sun., April 21

Gettysburg Picnic's 3rd Birthday Party

@Adams County Winery, 251 Peach Tree Rd., Orrtanna, PA 17353

It just so happens to be National Picnic Day on April 23rd as well so celebrate a few days early on the weekend at this family and dog friendly event. Live music, food truck, vendors, luxury picnic set-ups, raffle, wine and more.

Time: 11:00 AM

Cost: Free

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Sun., April, 21

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@Boyer Cellars, 405 Boyer Nursery Rd., Biglerville, PA 17307

Bring your talent and acoustics for a fun afternoon. Additional dates on the website and Facebook. Reservations recommended.

Time : 1:00 PM

boyercellars.com

Mon., April 22 - Sat., April 27

Living Library

@Adams County Library, 140 Baltimore St., Gettysburg, PA 17325

The YWCA Gettysburg & Adams County and the Adams County Library System are excited to announce their second annual Living Library experience. Join in for an opportunity to engage in conversations with human 'books,' where individuals share their unique life experiences and perspectives. New for 2024, sessions will be held at library branches throughout the county, offering both small group sessions and one-on-one interactions.

Time: varies by date & location

adamslibrary.org

Tues., April 23

Consider the Conversation: A Documentary on a Taboo Subject

@Gettysburg Library, 140 Baltimore St., Gettysburg, PA 17325

Healthy Adams County's End of Life Committee invites you to become part of an important conversation about preparing throughout life, for end of life. Join us for a free community film screening of the documentary, "Consider the Conversation: A Documentary on a Taboo Subject." After the film there will be a panel discussion that will be led by local experts who represent home care, hospice, funeral planning, and palliative care. Refreshments will be provided.

Registration Required.

Time: 6:00 PM

Cost: Free

adamslibrary.org

Thurs., April 25

DIY Cornhole Workshop

@Board & Brush, 100 Buford Ave. Suite E, Gettysburg, PA 17325

Looking for some backyard fun for the whole family? Cornhole Sets are the perfect warm-weather activity to do with friends and family. There are a variety of cornhole set designs to choose from. All the materials and instructions to create a beautiful set for yourself or for a gift included. Choose from a variety of paint and wood stain colors in the workshop.

Pre-registration is required.

Time: 6:30 PM

Cost: \$188.00

boardandbrush.com

Fri., April 26 & Sat., April 28

Opera Workshop Performance

@Majestic Theater, 25 Carlisle St., Gettysburg, PA 17325

The Sunderman Conservatory Opera Workshop presents the culmination of the semester's study.

Time: 7:30 PM

Cost: \$5.00 for adults. Free for children 18 and under.

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Sat., April 27

Adams County Farmers Market & Yoga in the Park

@Gettysburg Rec Park, 545 Long Ln., Gettysburg, PA 17325

Opening day of the farmers market. Enjoy a free yoga session presented by Rise Yoga Gettysburg. Both events offer additional Saturdays listed on websites. Yoga is free on this date only.

Time: 8:00 AM market opens. 11:00 AM yoga

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Sat., April 27

Spring Blossom Event

@Hollabaugh Bros., Inc. Fruit Farm and Market, 545 Carlisle Rd., & National Apple Museum, 154 W. Hanover St., Biglerville, PA 17307

First annual Spring Blossom Event in conjunction with the National Apple Museum, enjoy the beautiful apple

blossoms and scenery that Adams County has to offer, all while supporting local businesses and enjoying delicious food.

Time: 10:00 AM

hollabaughbros.com

Sat., April 27

Thurmont Business Expo

@Thurmont Event Complex, 13716 Strafford Dr., Thurmont, MD 21788

This year's theme is Carnival / Circus and many businesses will have their tables decorated with this theme. Have a map to get stamped and enter for prizes. A fun way to explore your local businesses and meet them up close and personal.

Time: 10:00 AM

thurmontmainstreet.com

Sat., April 27

Hiking Trail - Ribbon Cutting

@Boyer Nursery, 405 Boyer Nursery Rd., Biglerville, PA 17307

Check the website for additional details.

boynurnseries.com

Sun., April 28 & May 5

Trivia

@Boyer Cellars, 405 Boyer Nursery Rd., Biglerville, PA 17307

Test your knowledge while grabbing a bite to eat and sipping away on something delicious. Other dates and events listed on Facebook.

Time: 1:30 PM

boyercellars.com

Fri., May 2

Ladies Night

@Warehouse Rocks, 301 Pleasant St., Abbottstown, PA 17301

Join other ladies for a fun filled night of community and climbing! Work through boulders and/or rope climbs together. Share tricks, tips, and insights in a fun and positive environment.

Time: 5:00 PM

Cost: \$12.00

warehouserockspa.com

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Fri., May 3

Trailblazing Women of Country – A Tribute to Patsy, Loretta and Dolly
 @Majestic Theater, 25 Carlisle St., Gettysburg, PA 17325

Tribute to these revolutionaries Patsy Cline, Loretta Lynn, and Dolly Parton who revolutionized country music.
 Time: 7:30 PM
 Cost: starts at \$40.00
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Tues., May 7

Hyperion String Quartet
 @St. James Lutheran Church, 109 York St., Gettysburg, PA 17325

Presented by the Gettysburg Community Concert Association and praised by The Strad magazine for their “uncommonly high level of homogeneity and confidence”, the Hyperion String Quartet has won first prizes at the Coleman, Music Teachers National Association, and Green Lake chamber music competitions, and was the bronze medal prizewinner at the Fischhoff National Chamber Music Competition.
 Time: 7:30 PM
 Cost: Free
 gettysburgcca.org

Sat., May 4

May the 4th Movie
 @Littlestown Library - Adams County Library System, 232 N. Queen St., Littlestown, PA 17340

Meet in the community room to celebrate Star Wars Day...with a movie that isn't exactly part of the Star Wars universe. We'll be showing a PG-rated Mel Brooks film that also happens to be an adventure that takes place in a galaxy far, far away, but there's a few more laughs in this galaxy. For all ages.
 Time: 12:00 PM
 Cost: Free
 adamslibrary.org

Thurs., May 9

Make a Yarn Basket
 @Adams County Arts Council, 125 S. Washington St., Gettysburg, PA 17325

Work with award winning fiber artist, Joh Ricci, and learn how to create a small, colorful basket using a form and a variety of yarns and beads. No experience necessary.
 Time: 10:00 AM
 Cost: \$30.00/\$33.00
 adamsarts.org

Sat., May 11

Gathering on “The Farm” at Gettysburg
 @The Farm at Gettysburg, 1042 Bullfrog Rd., Fairfield, PA 17320

Country and primitive antiques, early paint, pilgrim, folk art, attic surface, Americana and seasonal handmade goods.
 Time: 9:00 AM
 Cost: Free
 Facebook event

Sat., May 11

Board & Brush Workshop
 @Hollabaugh Brothers Market, 545 Carlisle Rd., Biglerville PA 17307

Bring your creativity and a willingness to learn. All the materials and instructions provided to create a beautiful piece for your home or for a gift. Choose from a variety of paint and wood stain colors in the workshop. Registration required.
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Printers: Choosing the Right One

By Aysë Stenabaugh



Finding the right printer to meet your personal needs can be a challenge. There are so many options available that it can be hard to know what will work best for you. There are 3 major factors that users can consider when purchasing a printer: cost, features, and purpose.

Printer Costs

You may have noticed that new printers are often less expensive than replacing the ink or toner they use. This is because printer manufacturers rely heavily on ink and toner sales to boost profits while typically taking a loss on printer sales. It might be tempting to go out and buy a new printer when you run out of ink, but new printers usually contain starter cartridges that are only partially filled.

There are three major types of consumer printers: inkjet printers, laser printers, and eco-tank printers.

- Inkjet printers contain one or more colors plus black cartridges, depending on photo printing quality. Inkjet printers tend to have the most expensive ink averaging \$35 per cartridge.
- Laser printers can be either monochrome or color and contain a single black toner or black and color toners. Toner has a higher upfront cost, but you get 100% more prints out of a single toner which can range from 1,000 to 3,000 or more versus inkjet cartridges which only yield between 250 and 300 pages.

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• Eco-tank printers are newer and are becoming more popular due to their low cost and more eco-friendly options, hence the name. Unlike inkjet printers which use pre-filled ink cartridges, users refill their eco-tank printers with refill bottles which can save on ink. With the eco-tank printers, you are only purchasing the colors that you need. You are not replacing the cartridges themselves but instead only the ink stored inside the printer tank.

When considering the cost of your printer, always look at the cost of the ink or toner your device is compatible with before you purchase your equipment. Printer manufacturers encourage users to use genuine ink cartridges and toners. Choosing to use remanufactured cartridges can result in subpar printing and in some cases can damage your machine. If having good quality prints is important to you, stick with the name-brand ink cartridges made by the manufacturer. If you are just printing personal documents, are willing to take the risk, and don't care a whole lot

about the quality, you may be able to get away with using remanufactured or refilled OEM (original equipment manufacturer) cartridges.

Printer Features

When purchasing a new printer consider all the features that you might utilize. First, consider if you will be using your printer on a wireless network or hardwired into your device's USB. Once you know what type of connection you need you can consider whether you will need to print in black and white or if you want to be able to print in color. If you only require black, a monochrome printer may be a more affordable and reliable option for your needs. Some printers can print duplex or on both sides of the paper. If you plan to purchase a scanner built into your printer, consider whether you want a document feeder that can scan multiple pages without needing to lay each page on a scanner flatbed. Some scanners can

scan both sides of an image whereas other scanners only scan one side at a time requiring the user to flip the page for double-sided scanning. You might want specific scanning and printing features such as scanning to enlarge or print legal-size documents.

Printing Purpose

Are you planning to use your printer for everyday printing, or do you need photo-quality images? Do you want higher-quality prints or faster print times? A laser printer will print out copies faster but won't offer as high-quality prints as inkjet or eco-tank printers. If you print less often you may want to opt for a laser printer because the ink doesn't dry up or clog like an inkjet or eco-tank printer can from infrequent use.

Making an informed decision about your printer purchase will ensure you are buying a printer that suits your specific needs. ●

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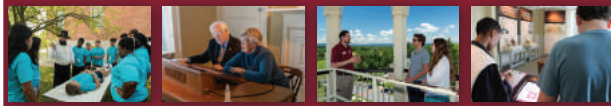
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