A new resident can return to one of several great vendors, receive important health information and take home some of their favorite beauty, personal care and home decor products at the 11th annual Women’s Expo, scheduled from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 19, at the Marathon Gardens.

The Women’s Expo is sponsored by Conemaugh Health System, Our Towns, the Johnstonstown Galleria and the Somerset Daily American.

This year’s grand prize is a 1-1/2-car, heart-shaped diamond cluster 14K gold pendant valued at $1,059 and donated by S.C. Goldsmithing. An entry form was printed in recent issues of Our Towns, completed entries can be dropped off until the end of the Women’s Expo at S.C. Goldsmithing, located on the upper level of the Galleria, next to Brookstone. The winner of the pendant is to be notified by phone or email next week.

A raffle prize goody bag provided for two, courtesy of Hampton Inn and Our Town, is also to be offered at the Women’s Expo. This prize includes a one-night stay and breakfast at the Hampton Inn, dinner for two at Sunden and a movie at Richland Cinema. Visit Our Town Daily to view this goody bag.

WOMEN’S EXPO
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By BETH ANN MILLER
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The nation’s health care system was greatly changed during the last eight years by President Barack Obama’s signature Affordable Care Act. President Obama’s political promises to repeal and replace the act, which he calls “Obamacare,” is in full swing.

The act’s critics say it has created high premiums and increased overall costs. Supporters say tens of millions of people have been insured through the reform.

Local hospital CEOs said that one problem with the act is that most of the premiums coming in who have private insurance have high deductibles.

If the average cost of hospital care is $6,000, people typically have $5,000 deductibles, said Tom Kurtz, president and chief executive officer of the Cambria South-Johnstown Medical Center in Windber.

These patients are making payments over time — or are not paying the hospital.

“The problem is that people affections the working people,” he said. “There are people who have got off welfare because they don’t want to lose healthcare. Those who don’t qualify for Medicare or Medicaid are stuck with high premiums.

“They have to be a better way. We have got to do something about high deductibles.”

Somersest Hospital CEO Craig Isley says that high co-payments are a major issue.

“I hope that Congress develops a plan to reduce people’s out-of-pocket costs,” he said. “When you have that much as a co-payment, it really isn’t health insurance, it’s a catastrophic insurance.”

Kurtz thinks that a single-payer system would be the best route. Single-payer health care is a system in which the state, rather than private insurers, pays for all health care.

He said that the idea that hospitals’ bad debt would go down under the Affordable Care Act did not materialize. The federal government pays for about 40 percent of hospital costs from Medicare and Medicaid, both of which are making reduced payments. Only 10 percent of people have private insurance or no insurance at all.

“If Congress repealed (ACA) and doesn’t replace it, we will still be seeing reduced reimbursement, and we will receive a double hit,” Kurtz said. Conemaugh Health System CEO Steve Tucker said he hopes that Congress will have a replacement plan in place before it repeals the Affordable Care Act, if Congress decides to repeal it.

“We don’t allocat the removal of 32 million people from health insurance,” he said. Repair any issues — don’t repeal.”

21st Annual February Fat Sale! Fat Deals for your Lean Wallet!
Butchko, McIntosh and Pawloski earn Heinz scholarships

By OUR TOWN

University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown students Sarah Butchko, Sydney McIntosh, and Kathryn Pawloski have been named among the recipients of the 2017 VISTA Heinz Scholarship for Women in Global Leadership. The three women are to each receive a $5,000 scholarship to attend an international conference this summer.

Butchko is a junior business administration major who plans to pursue a career in international business. McIntosh is a junior psychology major and Pawloski is a junior biology major.

VISTA Heinz scholarships are awarded based on potential for leadership and the ability to succeed in international environments and cultures.

Hands of Hope Children's Home will be the recipient of a partnership grant

By OUR TOWN

Rothsweig is an all-volunteer, 501(c)(3) organization whose mission is to help the less fortunate. The agency recently received a Hands of Hope Children's Home Grant in the amount of $2,000.

The organization provides food, shelter, clothing, counseling, educational support and other services to children and families who are victims of domestic violence, homelessness, and economic related to any aspect of life.

The agency is able to provide these services through the generosity of its donors and supporters.

A second local GOP legislature has formed

By BRUCE SIMP

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In an email sent last week, U.S. Rep. Keith Rothfus said federal officials are critical in keeping commercial flights moving in and out of the John Murtha Johnstown-Cambria County Airport in Richland Township.

Our small local airports play an important role in our local economy and give these communities better access to the global marketplace. The legislature project means a significant role in keeping these smaller airports vibrant,

Rothfus says.

Tax help

By OUR TOWN

The Volunteer Tax Preparer program is available to help people prepare income tax returns.

Volunteer tax preparers are available between February 1 and April 18 to prepare the 1040A or 1040EZ forms.

The program is free and no appointment is necessary.

For more information, call 814-684-6421.

Municipal grant program application available

By OUR TOWN

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The workshop will be held at the Johnstown Civic Center on April 11th from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

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Weekly Recipe Contest Winner

Tuscan Garlic Tortellini

by Louise Nite

8 oz. tortellini

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3 tbsp. minced garlic

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Salt and pepper to taste

DIRECTIONS

Cook tortellini according to package directions, drain and set aside. Grease a skillet or pan and add chicken breast to fry over medium heat until chicken is browned and cooked through. Transfer chicken to a plate and cover to keep warm. Place garlic, basil, and sun-dried tomatoes in the skillet; saute for one to two minutes until garlic is fragrant. Add the chicken broth to skillet, and cook another two to three minutes. Add the tortellini, and the skillet with fresh basil and minced garlic and stir until all is heated. Serve fresh tomato sauce and cracked black pepper side to serve. Tuscan Garlic Tortellini

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March 8

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Elk experience

Elementary students in Mansfield’s class at Johnstown Christian School visit a virtual field trip in January to get an up-close look at Pennsylvania’s elk herd. The students connected with the Elk County Visitor’s Center by using Nige, a computer program that allows users to video chat. The students also had a hands-on look at elk ecology, thanks to a delivery of elk antlers, pellets and bones to their classroom. (Inset photos)

Huskies attend inauguration events

By OUR TOYNY

A Bishop Carroll Catholic High School student and a 2014 alumna of the school participated in separate activities during the presidential inauguration in Washington, D.C.

Sophomore Josh Knively attended the inaugu-ration as a delegate to the Presidential Leadership Summit, held Jan. 18 to Jan. 22 in Washington. The summit was sponsored by the Davieuson Program, an organization which brings high school students together to explore career and leadership opportunities. The delegates heard from renowned speakers such as Gen. Colin Powell, Spike Lee, Carly Fiorina and Mario Vazquez. Worked in small groups to design solutions to real-world issues and gathered at the National Mall to watch the presidential inauguration.

Bishop Carroll alumnus Ty Krug, now a third-year law student at the Virginia Memo- rial Institute, carried the Battle of New Mar- ket Flag during the military college procession in the inaugural parade. Krug is a color sergeant in the Corps of Cadets, participates in the Army ROTC program and is assistant procurator for the institute’s Honor Court.

Heletter also serves as the Virginia Mil- itary Institute alumni, and his brother, Wade, a veteran of the Army and Marine Corps, has been accepted to attend the school next year.

Peoples Natural Gas delays Davidsville extension until 2018

By DYLAN JOHNSON
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A Peoples Natural Gas project to provide about 450 Davidsville residents with natural gas has been delayed until next year.

Lula Renasantali, vice president of sales and marketing, said the Pitts- burg-based gas company is still interested in providing natural gas to Davidsville, but Peoples doesn’t have enough manpower and resources to complete the construction this year.

“Due to the still-in com-munity we’re very interested in the fact that we will be in further communic-ation with hopes the project will be approved and slated for next year,” Renasantali said.

Peoples first began the process of obtaining per-mits for the gas line exten-sion in 2015.

Conemaugh Township supervi-sion Chairman Steve Butts said he was disapp-ointed that the project was delayed be-cause township residents often ask him when they can connect to natural gas.

“It looked like it was go-ing smooth and now they’re delaying it,” he said.

Renasantali said Peoples is in the process of con-structing pipelines in Nanty Glio, Gallatin and other ar-eas. “Construction has been substantial. A lot of commu-nities have been involved in gas and Davidsville is one,” he said.

As said preliminary stud-ies suggest Peoples could add about eight miles of pipes in Davidsville. Renasantali said he expects Peoples will retain with residents sometime this year to discuss the project and more accurately gauge interest.

“Once we become more firm in our plans, then we’ll reach out to the community,” he said.

Peoples serves about 359,000 customers in 16 counties in southwestern Pennsylvania.
Athlete of the Week: Roelomel Shirey

By CHRISTINA DUNNHYFRED@roeldunnhyfrem.com

FERNDALE — Roelomel Shirey waited four years for a victory with the Ferndale football team. He said the wait was worth it as he helped his fellow Tigers record five wins, including a District 6 Class A playoff victory. In 2018, Shirey helped the team to a fourth-place finish in the playoffs.

“Roelomel is a guy I like to call a ‘team guy’,” Head Coach Donn Taylor said. “He’s been part of the team for four years now. He’s been a leader, and he’s always been a team player.”

Shirey, who alsoabbats placed, was a four-year starter and letter-winner at Ferndale. He played all 11 games for the “Yellow Jackets” this season, lining up at wide receiver and running back.

According to maxpreps statistics, Shirey scored nine touchdowns and received yards on 41 receptions and added another 178 yards rushing on 27 carries. Dom- inantly, Shirey led the team with 127 tackles, eight sacks, two forced fumbles and five fumble recoveries. He would act as a player that the team could rely on in critical situations.

“Roelomel is a player that you knew you could count on,” Taylor said. “He’s a guy that would always be there when you needed him.”

Shirey said he knew he wanted to play college football since his junior year of high school. He said he was looking for a school that would give him the opportunity to play at a high level.

“I really didn’t have any other options,” Shirey said. “I knew I wanted to play college football.”

Shirey attended Roanoke College in Virginia and played three seasons for the Bearcats. He said he enjoyed his time at Roanoke and felt like he had a great experience.

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Shirey said he would like to see Roanoke College continue to be successful and to see his former teammates continue to do well.

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McMullen named athletic director at Bishop Carroll

By OUR TOWN

Bishop Carroll High School teacher and former coach Don McMullen assumed the position of athletic di- rector Sept. 21 at the Emmitsburg private school. McMullen has accepted the additional role with great enthuse-iasm, Bishop Carroll Cardinal CEO Jerome “Jery” Stephens said. He is working diligently to move our athletic programs in a direction that fosters the overall growth of our students. He realizes that athletics can play a sig- nificant role in the mission of our school and wants to make sure our students are involved in a wholesome, healthy, and positive sport. McMullen has also accepted the additional role.

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In addition to his role as athletic director, McMullen also teaches English and psychology at Bishop Carroll.

He grew up in Emmitsburg and graduated in 2003 from Frederick County High School, where he played football and basketball, and competed in track and field. He graduated from Indiana University of Pennsylvania as a social studies education major and also holds a cer- tificate in English.

McMullen began coaching football for a total of six years — four at Central Maryland and two at Bishop Carroll — and coached track and field for seven years, first at Central Md. and then at Bishop Carroll.

“My past experiences, with athletic directors, has helped me appreciate and understand the perspective of the other coaches and staff,” he said. “I think that will be very beneficial for the position I currently hold.”

McMullen said he is also looking forward as athletic director to working with Bishop Carroll’s students, par- ents, coaches and staff to make their high school athletic programs as positive, successful and rewarding.

“One of my main goals is to do everything that I can to help improve all programs,” he said.

Bruce earns second consecutive star of the week

By OUR TOWN

The National Hockey League announced on Tuesday that Trou- badoro thoroughbreds New Zealand star Bruce Boedstein had earned New Zealand star Bruce Boedstein had earned second consecutive star of the week in the Canadian Hockey League (CHL) with the Richmond Tomahawks. He had three goals and three assists in two games last week against the Wil- liams-Barron-Cochrane Knights, at Johnstonian took home three of four points.

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Volleyball leagues begin this month

By OUR TOWN

The volleyball leagues are excited to start this month at East Hills Recreation. Co-ed league teams are set to begin playing starting Feb. 15. Match- es are to be played on a new Monday-Friday schedule.

On Fridays, a Monday-Friday week for a Thursday night volleyball league is to start Feb. 20.

Contact East Hills Recreation at 314-280- 2420 to register for a volleyball or co-ed league this month.
Review: ‘Hidden Figures’

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“Hidden Figures” takes more than a few liberties with the facts, but the film-makers will be quick to point that this is a “dramatization” — the director acknowledged at the beginning of the movie read, “Based on true stories — some things are dramatized.” However, it is wise to take a critical eye to any such oversimplification, and in this case, a few. While the movie is a testament to the contributions of these women, it should be taken with a grain of salt.

While “Hidden Figures” is being described accurately as a film that celebrates the achievements of women, it remains a story of perseverance and determination. It is an inspiring tale that education and hard work can overcome adversity and change the course of history. It is a story that will continue to inspire generations to come.

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Art's center to host famous Neil Simon play

By KAYLA PONGRAC
Our Town Correspondent

Neil Simon’s “Last of the Red Hot Lovers” will be performed Feb. 15, beginning at 7:30 p.m., inside the Piqua Performing Arts Center.

Michael Rodinisky, exec- utive director of the arts center, said that the play offers a fun way to celebrate Valentine’s Day.

“Neil Simon is just a great playwright, and this is a great comedy,” Rodinisky said. “I think a lot of people would be able to relate to this play, so I think people should make it a right out.”

Simon’s comedy, which debuted on Broadway in 1966, takes place in the 1960s. Audiences will meet a middle-age man named Barney Cashman, who wants to join the “human revolution” before it’s too late. Cashman meets three ladies — Elaine, Bobbie, and Jeanette — who offer to “help.” This is the first play that has been performed on the arts center stage in about five or six years.

“I really wanted to keep things diverse this season as we continue to celebrate our 25th anniversary,” Rodinisky said.

Tickets for this “Last of the Red Hot Lovers” are on sale now. For more information or to purchase tickets, visit www.ourart.org or call the box office at 014-208-729.

The Piqua Performing Arts Center is located on the northwest side of downtown at Johnstown campus.
FAT ANGEL

Fugazi’s Fat Angel was a welcome change after a month of the cheapest国产s. This beer is malty and finishes with an un-
usual smoothness, given its pale ale genetics. In fact,
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labeled as “drinks.”

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