

Small Business Saturday

LNP SPECIAL SECTION



Colby Fry, CEO of Ridgeline Hammocks, sits in one of his products along the Susquehanna River in Wrightsville.

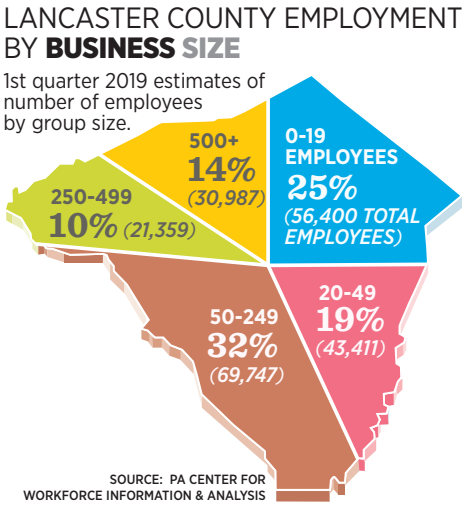
VINNY TENNIS | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

‘ALIVE AND WELL’

Small businesses have significant impact in Lancaster County

REBECCA LOGAN
LNP CORRESPONDENT

The state of small business has lately been quite the coffee talk topic at The Daily Grind in Quarryville. That’s thanks to the recent openings of two Giant stores in nearby spots that once housed family-owned grocers. “People are worried that bigger corporations are kind of taking over,” says Daily Grind owner Andrew Morgan. “But at the same time small businesses are starting up in record numbers. So when you look at the grand, overall scheme of things? I think small business is alive and well.” The roughly 13 jobs that Morgan’s 5-year-old establishment requires to keep running are among 56,400 Lancaster County jobs provided early this year by businesses with fewer than 20 employees, according to preliminary data from Pennsylvania’s Center for



Workforce Information & Analysis. That’s 25 percent of total jobs in the county. Another 19 percent were with businesses ranging from 20 to 49 employees.

Those are attractive numbers to Adam Ozimek, chief economist at Upwork in Lancaster and one of the partners in Decades — a restaurant, bar, arcade and bowling alley that opened this year on Queen Street inside the former Stahr National Guard Armory. Ozimek, however, is much more interested in the fact that the Lancaster area has one of the highest startup rates in the state — something he says is linked to population growth. There’s some crossover between startup and small business statistics. But it’s far from an exact correlation. “Not all small firms are startups and not all startups are small firms,” he says. “Both are important. But they’re important for different reasons.” Small businesses have a major impact on an individual level, he says. That smallest category for jobs by employer size includes people who work for

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BUSINESS TYPES WITH 1-19 EMPLOYEES
Some of the types and number of jobs provided by small employers in Lancaster County.*



CONSTRUCTION
7,513



HEALTH CARE & SOCIAL ASSISTANCE
6,854



RETAIL
4,856



ACCOMMODATION & FOOD SERVICE
4,778



MANUFACTURING
3,934



PROFESSIONAL, SCIENTIFIC & TECHNICAL SERVICES
1,082

*MOST RECENT FIGURES
SOURCE: QWI ANALYSIS OF 2017 US CENSUS DATA

LANCASTER CITY

Shopping small essential to vibrant downtown

CATHY MOLITORIS
LNP CORRESPONDENT

The shops and restaurants of Lancaster city will be abuzz with activity on Small Business Saturday, Nov. 30. “Both the Lancaster City Alliance and the City of Lancaster Office of Promotion have been named ‘Neighborhood Champions’ for Small Business Saturday this year by American Express,” says Wyatt Behringer, marketing and communications manager for the City of Lan-

caster Office of Promotion. “The designation gives our two organizations helpful resources to promote shopping small in Lancaster city. The Lancaster City Alliance and our office work closely together to promote shopping small for the holiday season and specifically through two main events: Small Business Saturday and Lancaster Shops Late on Dec. 12.” Behringer says businesses throughout the city will have special

deals and events happening on the 30th and many will offer free parking vouchers for customers. “Shopping ‘small’ keeps money in our local economy, which helps storefronts stay lit and local employees stay employed,” he says. “In Lancaster city, the retail and arts community is essential to the overall vibrancy of the city. Simply, shopping small helps keep our city a vibrant place to live and visit.”

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VINNY TENNIS | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Shopping small keeps money in the local economy.

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SHOP LOCAL THIS SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 2019.

Small Business Saturday celebrates the annual holiday shopping tradition of supporting your favorite small businesses. Because when Lancaster County’s locally-owned businesses thrive, we all thrive.

Small Business Saturday began in 2010 when it was founded by American Express to help businesses with their most pressing need — getting more customers. That single day has grown into a powerful movement, and more people are taking part than ever before.

As a Lancaster County consumer, you are a key part in helping our small businesses thrive. By shopping or dining at one of our small businesses this November 30th, you’re showing your support for all the small communities around you. This means you could be helping local entrepreneurs offer more jobs, which invigorates the economy.

Since Small Business Saturday started, U.S. customers have reported spending an estimated total of \$103 billion at independent retailers and restaurants – that’s \$103 billion over 9 days alone.

This year, go out and support your favorite small business and search for savings on unique merchandise while experiencing spectacular service — a cornerstone of many small businesses.

Let’s make sure Small Business Saturday continues to be an annual holiday shopping tradition — just one part of the larger Shop Small Movement to support small businesses every day and everywhere.

Because a visit to the local stores and businesses in your town not only supports local economies, but also promotes thriving communities.

VISIT THESE PARTICIPATING LOCAL BUSINESSES:

AM Jewelry
Bird-in-Hand Bake Shop
Blossom Med Spa
Clemintine’s
Country Gift & Thrift Shoppe
Country Housewares Store
Creative Rustic Furniture
Dutch Selections
EM Herr Farm & Home Center
Ephrata Agway
Finial & Fern
Gochnauer’s Home Appliance Center
Good’s Store
Heritage Design Interiors
Hinkletown Sewing Machine Shop
The Inside Track
Ken’s Gardens

Kimrik Landscape
Kitchen Kettle Village
Lancaster Archery Supply
Lancaster Marketplace
LH Brubaker Appliances
Longenecker’s Barber Shop
Main Street Closet
Martins Bike Shop
Martin’s Flooring
Martin’s Furniture
Morgantown ReUzit Shoppe
Mount Joy Gift & Thrift
Olde Mill House Shoppe
ReUzit on State
Re-Uzit Shop of New Holland
Seasons Olive Oil & Vinegar Taproom
Sonnie’s Secret

The Speckled Sheep
Sundance Car Wash
Sunnyside Pastries
Sweetish Candy
Texas Roadhouse



Impact: Small businesses alive and well in county

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themselves — the way Ozimek says many people want or need to work, often due to health or family obligations.

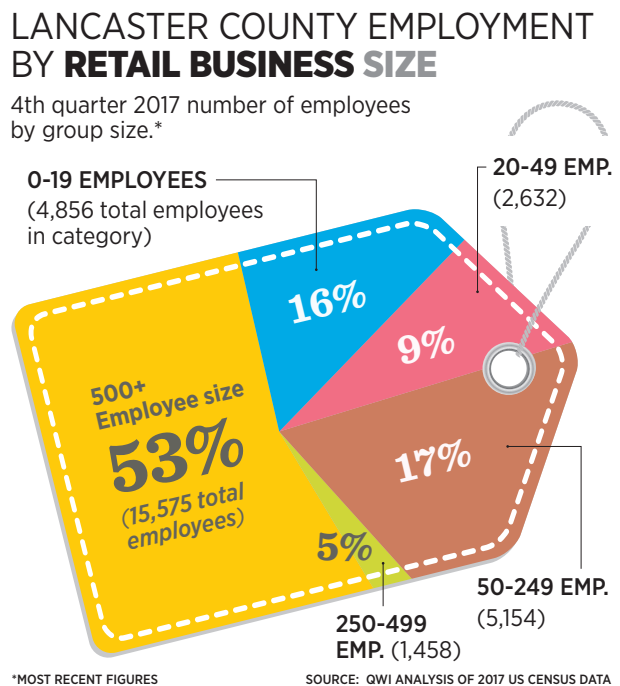
“Small businesses and freelancers matter to the people who do them and also because they help expand the economy and create opportunity,” Ozimek says. “Startups and new business matter because these are like the engines of productivity and new ideas. They help really keep an economic dynamic.”

Ozimek points to his own business venture.

“At Decades it doesn’t matter as much to the economy that we’re a small business. It does matter that we brought something entirely new to the area that didn’t exist before,” he says. “It’s a value that goes beyond the number of people employed there.”

Of course, the number of people employed somewhere can have very real implications for business owners when it comes to their eligibility for U.S. Small Business Administration and federal contracting programs. And there’s no magic number for what qualifies them there.

SBA standards are usu-



ally stated in number of employees or average annual receipts. And while 500 employees and \$1 million are numbers that come up often — the definition of “small” varies by industry. Requirements change in some categories every few years — most recently in 2017.

Consider the following examples from SBA size charts. Mobile home manufacturers can have up to 1,250 employees and still fit the small business classification. But sawmills must have 500 or less. Companies that make soap and other detergents can have up to 1,000 employees. But those who manufacture adhesives must keep it 500 or less to qualify.

Many agriculture-related categories are sized by receipts rather than employees. Businesses dealing in, say, soybean or mushroom production are considered small if they have annual receipts of \$1 million or less. So are goat farmers. But chicken egg producers can have receipts of up to \$16.5 million and

still be considered small.

None of that is what pops to mind for many when asked to envision a small business. Often that image is more mom and pop. Or in Colby Fry’s case, brother and brother.

Fry, who has long worked as an outdoor guide and kayak instructor, always had a hammock on hand but wasn’t happy with his options. About three years ago he designed one he liked. He and his brother, Charlie, officially launched Mount Joy-based Ridgeline Hammocks about a year ago. They started selling in a marketplace that’s anything but small.

“It is very odd to start on Amazon, but we did. We wanted to try to tackle that first,” he says. “Now we’re at a good spot with them. We’re on Amazon but they don’t hold any of our stuff anymore. We ship everything ourselves.”

Fry is reaching out to more local stores. Ridgeline Hammocks are currently sold at Southern End Outdoors not far from Muddy Run Park and alongside the river at Shank’s Mare Outfitters in Wrightsville. He expects to add them to four to six more stores in



Colby Fry stands next to a display of his hammocks at Shank’s Mare Outfitters.

2020.

Ridgeline Hammocks are currently made overseas. Fry says he hopes within five years to have built the brand enough “to bring it home” with locally sourced materials and sewing.

Size statistics aside, running a small business is not for the faint of heart, Fry concedes.

“It does take a lot of time and a lot research,” he says. “It’s just me and my brother ... It’s very time consuming. But you get what you put into it.”

City: Shopping small helps downtown

Continued from 1

He suggests shoppers include the 300 block of North Queen Street on their shopping trip.

“It’s a fantastic spot for shopping small in Lancaster city with vintage stores, great gift items and a new candy shop, Sweetish Lancaster,” he says. “Another spot you won’t want to miss is Gallery Row on the 100 block of North Prince Street and Water Street right behind it. The galleries on the block often have art and gifts at various price points and there’s a new face on the block, Curio, Gallery & Creative Supply.”

Heading over to Water Street, visitors will have even more options.

“On Water Street, you’ll find gems like Zoetropolis Cinema Stillhouse and Miesse Candies and Ice Cream Parlor,” he says. “While these are just some of the locations filled with great ‘shop small’ options, Lancaster city has shops throughout downtown and its neighborhoods that offer delightful items and goods for holiday shopping.”

Marty Hulse, owner of Building Character and



VINNY TENNIS | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Madcap & Co. on the 300 block of the city, says Small Business Saturday is always a busy day for his stores.

“Making a commitment to shop local is simple,” he says. “And when you spend your hard-earned money at independent stores owned by members of your community, you support local jobs, celebrate its uniqueness and help make it a destination. All in all, it’s a win-win for everyone.”

Festoon, located on Duke Street, will be featuring the work of Lancaster maker Janell of J. Almodovar and will offer Festoon exclusives including handbags, totes and wallets in holiday fabrics and hardware.

“A new addition to this event is Janell’s sought-after Upcycled Fatigue Jackets,” says Tara Trimble, sales professional.

Festoon will also have refreshments and giveaways throughout the day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

At Miesse Candies on Water Street, shoppers should come hungry, says owner Tracy Artus, who adds, “We are doing free sampling of our candies and Penn State Creamery ice cream.”

“Making a commitment to shop local is simple. And when you spend your hard-earned money at independent stores owned by members of your community, you support local jobs, celebrate its uniqueness and help make it a destination. All in all, it’s a win-win for everyone.”

Marty Hulse, owner Building Character and Madcap & Co.



DOWNTOWN SHOPPING FINDS

If you’re heading out to shop in Lancaster city on Nov. 30, check out some of these items.

- Festoon**
202 N. Duke St.
- Erode Contour Soaps. Organically certified and made in California, \$24
 - Rechargeable octagon desk lamps, \$79
- Miesse Candies and Ice Cream Parlor**
18 N. Water St.
- 1/2-pound gift boxes of candy (approximately 18 to 20 pieces of handmade candy), \$9
 - Holiday party mints and chocolate turkeys, \$7 to \$10
- Madcap & Co**
310 N. Queen St.
- Festive AF 100% soy candle made in Lancaster, \$12
 - Alchemy Goods’ Capital Blue Jean Denim Hip Pack made in Seattle, \$60
- BUILDING CHARACTER**
342 N. Queen St.
- Laser-cut Lancaster ornaments handmade in Lancaster, \$8.95

November 29-30, 2019

BLACK FRIDAY

& Small Business Saturday Sale

★ ★ ★

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LITITZ

Specials, holiday events, extended hours and more

LAURA KNOWLES
LNP CORRESPONDENT

It's hard to imagine that you could do ALL of your holiday shopping in one town. But if that town is Lititz, it's not at all difficult to buy everything you need without stepping out of town.

As Venture Lititz executive director Holly DeKarske notes, Small Business Saturday on Nov. 30 is just the start of a season of holiday shopping that offers possibilities for everyone on your gift list, from toddlers to teens to grandparents.

"Nov. 30 is always a special day, for official Shop Small, and lots of stores will have specials running that day," says DeKarske, noting that Saturday's big shopping day will be followed by Friday, Dec. 6, with Christmas in the Park and shops that will be open late for folks to visit after the tree-lighting in the park.

The first Saturday in December is also Lititz Hometown Christmas and there will be a scavenger hunt, with Santa, and lots of games and fun at Lititz Elementary School.

The Holiday Shopping Card kicked off on November's Second Friday and runs through Jan. 1. Shoppers can enter to win a huge basket of goodies that is valued at more than \$500. There will actually be two baskets in the giveaway.

"Lititz's Shop Small campaign really kicks off on Second Friday in November," DeKarske says. Giving shoppers plenty



LAURA KNOWLES

The Market at Wilbur is one of the newest shopping destinations in Lititz. During the holiday season, some Lititz Farmers Market vendors will join Wilbur standholders.

of time before Christmas, starting at the end of October and early November, many shops stay open late on Friday and many are also open on Sundays. As she points out, it's always best to call ahead if there is a specific store you are hoping to hit.

As an extra bonus for shoppers, there will be free parking throughout downtown Lititz, which makes it extra easy to get your shopping done throughout the shopping season.

"With more than 70 shops and eateries, folks just have to stay tuned to our monthly email newsletter, our downtown Facebook and Instagram for details," DeKarske says.

Two of the newest additions to downtown

Lititz are Legacy Collective and The Market at Wilbur. During the holiday season, some of the seasonal Lititz Farmers Market vendors will be joining the Wilbur standholders that include Zig's Bakery, Rooster Street Butcher, Oola Bowls, WhiffRoasters, Presto Pasteria and Waltz Vineyards.

While most Lititz businesses are located on Main Street and Broad Street in downtown Lititz, DeKarske encourages shoppers to head out just a bit to West Lincoln. One of the shops she highly recommends is Outback Toys, which has gifts for kids and grownup kids who like farm- and truck-related toys.

The newest store in town is Legacy Collec-

tive, which offers a variety of unique gift items, like leather goods, candles, handcrafted goods and more. There are more great finds at Atlas General Store, Indulge Lititz, Mustard Seed and Heavenly Soaps & Scents for children's apparel, gifts, soaps, lotions and toiletries. Fashionable options include Tiger's Eye, Sonnie's Secret, Clemintines and A. Heather & Co.

Wine and spirits are popular gifts, including Waltz Vineyards, Stargazers, and Stoll & Wolfe Distillery. Cooking, foods and chef's tools are in abundance at Olio Olive Oil & Balsamics, Zest!, The Savory Gourmet, Sweet Legacy, Sugar Whipped Bakery and Rooster Street Butcher.

LITITZ SHOPPING FINDS

Legacy Collective

57 E. Main St.

- Able leather goods, weekender bag, \$298
- Foldover bag, \$148
- Vintage Turkish wool rug, \$135
- Himalayan candles, \$64
- American Heritage Textiles chunky knit throw, \$92

Heavenly Soaps and Scents

33 E. Main St.

- Bla-bla blanket, \$118
- Deux par deux knit sweater, \$66
- Jelly Cats Liza the reindeer, \$35
- Barefoot Dreams socks, \$18
- Maileg Tooth Fairy Mouse in a matchbox, \$32
- Formulary 55 soaps, \$9, and body butter, \$18



Legacy Sweets

55 E. Main St.

- Fudge, \$17.95 pound, buy two get one free
- Sea Salt caramels, \$20 dozen, \$8 for four
- Runamok Maple syrup bourbon barrel-aged, \$20

Atlas General Store

46 E. Main St.

- Infusions, \$30
- Little Things towels with hymns, \$16



Himalayan candles.

SPONSORED CONTENT

SPONSORED CONTENT

Have a Beautiful experience at Blossom Med Spa



Since 2013, Blossom Med Spa has been dedicated to helping clients look and feel beautiful, both inside and out.

Owner Alyssa Licatase and her professional staff offer a full range of services, from medical-grade skin treatment to spa services to cosmetic injections, all customized to meet the individual needs of each client. With its licensed and certified staff, unbeatable customer service, and warm, friendly atmosphere, Blossom Med Spa is dedicated to delivering an exceptional experience along with amazing results at affordable prices.

For relaxation, they have an extensive facial and massage menu. For cosmetic enhancements, they offer lash extensions, lash lifts, spray tanning, and makeup applications. Their results-driven treatments include clinical skin treatments, microneedling, laser

hair removal, spider vein removal, body sculpting/tightening, skin tightening/resurfacing, microblading, cosmetic injections, and more.

Blossom Med Spa specializes in laser hair and skin treatments - including non-ablative, ablative and everything in between - using the most advanced lasers on the market. They are also known for their acne and anti-aging services.

What makes Blossom Med Spa truly special is the dedication the staff has to each other and their clients. They care about their clients' individual needs and provide an atmosphere that is welcoming, relaxing, and less "clinical."

Blossom Med Spa carries PCA Skin, SkinBetter, Nature Pure Clinical, Dermaviduals and ClearChoice products, all of which are results-driven and free of parabens and fragrances. They also offer

a variety of organic body lotions, soaps, and facial masks.

Blossom Med Spa's new downtown location at 101NQ will be open Black Friday through Cyber Monday for retail sales and gift certificates, with a new menu of services rolling out in the coming weeks. They are accepting clients the first week in December. Their new location will offer medical and naturopathic approaches for skin concerns, inflammation, holistic facials, infrared sauna/halotherapy, mental well-being, and various other wellness options.

Blossom Med Spa hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday to Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. For more information, visit blossommedspa.net or facebook.com/BlossomMedSpa.

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5303 East Trindle Road Mechanicsburg
Plaza Boulevard Friday 10am - 8pm Saturday 10am - 4pm
Strasburg Pike & Mechanicsburg Friday 9am - 5pm Saturday 9am - 4pm

STRASBURG/INTERCOURSE

Sales, drawings, holiday events await shoppers

ROCHELLE A. SHENK
LNP CORRESPONDENT

Retailers in both the Strasburg area and Kitchen Kettle Village in Intercourse are gearing up for Small Business Saturday and holiday activities.

In Strasburg, Valeria Hock, media manager for Historic Strasburg Pennsylvania, says shoppers will find “amazing antiques and collectibles at A Find In Time (17 W. Main St., Strasburg) and the historic Strasburg Antique Market (207 Georgetown Road, Strasburg).”

There are also a number of specialty shops to visit, including Hodge Podge, 14 E. Main St., Strasburg, which focuses on all things for cross-stitchers with a smattering of antiques added in, and Barebones Bicycle & Fitness, 21 W. Main St., Strasburg. Barebones is celebrating its fifth anniversary, and every item will be 5% off for Small Business Saturday.

Hock says there are a few new boutiques for shoppers to visit: Wire to Fire Artisans and Lavender and Lemon Design.

Wire to Fire, 11 E. Main St., Strasburg, features handmade jewelry from owner Kimberly Jade Berkich as well as handcrafted items from 30 artisans in nine states and Canada. In addition to Berkich’s handcrafted jewelry, other items include pottery, hand-blown glass, soaps, home goods, artwork, carved woodwork and clothing. Lavender and Lemon



KITCHEN KETTLE VILLAGE

Design features farmhouse vintage and boho chic furniture and décor, chalk paints and chalk paint workshops.

Both retailers and Strasburg-area attractions will be hosting a variety of holiday activities, Hock says.

Shoppers can register for a drawing throughout the holiday season at Wire to Fire. The drawing for \$300, \$225 and \$170 in merchandise will be held Christmas Eve. The store will also offer holiday discounts.

For a fun and nostalgic holiday experience, visit Old Windmill Farm, 262 Paradise Lane, Ronks, where the Lapp family will offer horse-drawn sleigh rides and an opportunity to select your own Christmas tree.

Trains are also another traditional part of the holidays. The Strasburg area is the home of attractions that feature both toy trains and their larger brothers, and they’re all within a short

distance of one another. The National Toy Train Museum, 300 Paradise Lane, Ronks, and the Choo Choo Barn, 226 Gap Road, Strasburg, will feature holiday-themed exhibits and special activities.

The Railroad Museum of Pennsylvania, 300 Gap Road, Ronks, will offer two holiday-themed activities: Home for the Holidays, a family-friendly event with a variety of activities, and Christmas Parties with the Conductor, a children’s event, both on Saturday Dec. 7 and Dec. 14. Strasburg Rail Road, 301 Gap Road, Ronks, has several Christmas-themed trains running through Dec. 23.

In Intercourse, Kitchen Kettle Village and its shops have a number of Small Business Saturday activities.

“We’re a small business, and we’re also a village of small businesses, so we definitely have lots

going on for Small Business Saturday,” says Lisa Horn, Kitchen Kettle spokesperson and director of fun.

There are over 40 unique shops and restaurants at the village, located at 4529 Old Philadelphia Pike, Intercourse. The village’s Small Business Saturday event will feature a lot of special holiday-themed activities for the entire family as part of the ongoing old-fashioned Christmas, held Fridays and Saturdays, Nov. 29 through Dec. 21. Activities on Small Business Saturday include breakfast with Santa and Yummie (Kitchen Kettle’s mascot), a cheese-stretching demonstration; a candy-making demonstration; s’more roasting, cookie decorating, hot cider sampling, live musical performances, and dinner with Mrs. Claus and Yummie.

Each of the shops in the village offers unique merchandise, Horn

says. Some shops to check out are the Gift House, featuring a line of bath and body products and jewelry; Aged and Cured, featuring snack items, a variety of cheeses including a Tennessee Whiskey Cheese, and hot sauces, which Horn says are great for stocking stuffers; and the Deerskin Leather Shop, featuring leather coats and handbags and footwear from UGG and Minnetonka. “Some of the Minnetonka moccasins have a fleecy lining, so they’re comfy and warm,” Horn says.

She also suggests a visit to Waltz Vineyards, which has two new wines: Crisp Apple, a white wine, and Lucy’s Tale, a red wine named after the dog at the Mannheim winery.

“Food such as wine and cheese is a great gift for the person on your list who has everything,” Horn says. “It can also be a great hostess gift.

“Our Jam & Relish

Kitchen has a variety of gift baskets and boxes. We can also create a custom gift basket.”

An additional fun activity on Holiday Fridays is the Holiday Flavors Tasting Tour. Horn says the tours launched over the summer.

“We got great feedback on the tours. We did them in the morning since that’s our least busy time. When we brought them back for the holidays, we shifted the time to Friday evenings,” she says. “It’s a fun way to explore the village, enjoy generous samples and personalized service and bites of history about the village.”

The culinary adventure includes stops at 10 foodie locations in the village, such as the Bake Shop, Roasted Rooster Coffee Company, Pepper Lane Fudge & Sweets, Waltz Vineyards and the Olive Basin. The foodie tour is self-guided. Cost is \$20 per person.



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ELIZABETHTOWN

Merchants old and new gear up for big sales day

DIANE M. BITTING
LNP CORRESPONDENT

Shoppers out and about in downtown Elizabethtown during this weekend's Small Business Saturday will have a new place to caffeinate before making those purchases that are so vital to keeping local merchants in business.

The EVO 206 Coffee Co. began brewing for a soft opening on Oct. 31 and is now a cozy spot for relaxing and grabbing a cup of joe and enjoying a bite to eat.

Located just inside the door at 206 S. Market St., EVO 206 joins two gift shop businesses, Creations Reimagined and WhirliGig Unique Boutiques, in that building, called The Hub on Market. Also housed there, since January, is Sew Pretty Creations Custom Work Room, which offers customized window treatments, upholstery and home design services.

Also slated for upstairs is The Hive Elizabethtown, a coworking space set to open soon. The Hive is a partnership between Market Street Venture Group LLC, which owns The Hub, and SlateHouse Group, which runs other coworking ventures, including one in Lancaster.

A coffee house is a potential draw for the other businesses at 206 S. Market St., says Stacey Derck, who runs Market Street Venture Group with her husband and owns WhirliGig.

"That means more customers for all of the stores and businesses that are in here," Derck



DIANE M. BITTING

says.

The name EVO 206 combines the address number with the idea of the building's evolution over the years, Derck says. Built in 1889, the building has housed a meat market, Roth's furniture store, and gift and thrift shops run by Jewel David Ministries.

The coffee house, with a capacity of 40 people, serves hot and cold drinks along with soups, salads, sandwiches, paninis and baked goods. It can also provide catering for Hive clients. It offers what Derck calls a coffee "growler," a one-gallon plastic-lined box that sells for \$16.99, perfect for the Hive or other takeout customers.

During Small Business Saturday, the coffee shop will offer buy one drink, get another for 50% off during extended hours of 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

WhirliGig and Creations Reimagined, which both sell handmade items by artisan vendors, will have those same hours, with special promotions that day.

WhirliGig will sponsor a visit from Santa Claus from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pets, kids and families are welcome. Photos with Santa, or with Christmas background only, will be done for a fee by Shannon Rae Photography. Cost is \$10 for an 8-by-10 available on the spot.

WhirliGig will also do giveaways of such items as candles, cards and soaps as well as gift certificates for WhirliGig's 41 vendors, who sell newly crafted items including jewelry, clothing and accessories, pottery, floral arrangements and artwork/photography.

"There's so many different artists that make

so many wonderful things, you really can find a gift for anyone in this store," Derck says. "And that is what we've become known for, a thoughtful gift store."

Creations Reimagined sells "upcycled" items, which incorporate recycled materials, such as clocks made from film reels and hub caps, utensil jewelry, refinished furniture and old hand-saws cut into various outdoor tableaus.

Creations Reimagined owner Dena Krebs is excited for the shop's second Small Business Saturday, which will feature 10% off merchandise along with giveaways and door prizes.

"Last year was fantastic," Krebs says. "The town really showed up. Lots of love and support from everybody. It was one of our best sales days of the year, and we just really appreciate that."

Customers who stop in at Sew Pretty Creations on Small Business Saturday and sign up for the mailing list will receive a small gift and 10% off future orders, says owner Adele Novak.

Other merchants around downtown Elizabethtown also plan Small Business Saturday promotions and extended hours. Trellis Marketplace, which features items by numerous vendors, will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., with participating vendors offering discounts.

ETOWN SHOPPING FINDS

WhirliGig Unique Boutiques
206 S. Market St.

- Woven dog collars, \$16 small, \$27 large
- Stained-glass Nativity set, \$80

Creations Reimagined
206 S. Market St.

- Santa and snowman clay figures, \$13 and \$15
- Windowpane paintings: cat, \$60, giraffe, \$120

Knock Knock Boutique
8 S. Market St.

- Hats and gloves, \$12 each

Naturally Gifted by Jeri
1 S. Market St.

- Basic Earth Essentials Calm Cat calming spray, \$14

Julie Hess, a partner in Creations Reimagined, displays windowpane paintings by Stacie Heuyard.

July on Center Square and sells personal care products made with essential oils. These include soaps, shampoos, conditioners, body wash, and beard wash and balm. The store also carries a line of pet care products, including flea-and-tick shampoo and calming sprays for cats and dogs.

On Small Business Saturday, owner Jeri Culbertson will have extended hours and will offer 10% off the Basic Earth Essentials line as well as 15% off books and most candles and crystals.

Knock Knock Boutique will also be open longer that day, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at both the Elizabethtown and Hershey stores. Buyers will receive gifts at certain price points, such as spending \$25 or \$50, says owner Emily Drob-nock.

Drob-nock has been in business during the past few Small Business Saturdays and says it's "probably our biggest day of the entire year." The advantage to shopping in local brick-and-mortar stores is that "you'll be able to see (an item) and know immediately if you love it or not," Drob-nock says. "The owners of shops will know what you're looking for and help you find exactly what you're looking for."

The Whippoorwill gift shop located there will offer 10% off, according to owner Susan Zeager.

Trellis will also host a Coffee and Coupon Midnight Sale starting Thursday, Nov. 28, at 10 p.m. until 1 a.m. Friday, Nov. 29, when hours will be 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for Black Friday.

At Andrew Douglas Jewelers, the Black Friday and Small Business Saturday special will be 50% off select diamond bracelets and earrings as well as pearl necklaces, according to owner Andrew Shelly.

A new shop, Naturally Gifted by Jeri, opened in



DIANE M. BITTING

WhirliGig Unique Boutiques owner Stacey Derck holds artwork from vendor Hermione Paints and a coffee cozy from Heart & Hands Crochet.

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- 10am-4pm - S'more making (\$), hot mulled cider sampling, cookie decorating (\$)
- 11am-3pm - Live vocal and handbell music in the Village
- 11am & 2pm - Cheese stretching demonstration at Aged & Cured Meat & Cheese Shoppe
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MOUNT JOY

Santa helps small businesses kick off the holidays

DIANE M. BITTING
LNP CORRESPONDENT

Santa Claus is coming to town! Specifically, to Mount Joy on Small Business Saturday.

This Saturday from noon to 3 p.m., children can tell Santa what they want for Christmas during his visit to Pies Galore & More, 76 E. Main St. And he'll be back — same time, same place — on Saturday, Dec. 14.

Children can color holiday pictures to be displayed in the bakery's windows, and families can enjoy cookies, candy canes, punch and hot chocolate during this annual event sponsored by the Mount Joy Chamber of Commerce. Each family can get a free 5-by-7-inch photo, courtesy of Lancaster Federal Credit Union.

Drawings will be held for Mount Joy Money, gift certificates sold by the chamber that can be used at Mount Joy businesses. While the event is free, families are asked to bring nonperishable food items for the Mount Joy Food Bank.

This is the fourth year for the event, and chamber coordinator Kerry Meyers reports that last year was "really busy." She recalls that some little ones were reluctant



DIANE M. BITTING

Rod and Lisa Wilbert in the Mount Joy store that houses both of their businesses: Time After Time Clocks and Ladybug Suds N' Scrubs.

to speak with Santa, so he would just walk around while they colored, and "before they leave, they end up on Santa's lap."

The chamber and Main Street Mount Joy encourage those coming downtown this weekend and later in the season to patronize local small businesses. (Mount Joy's Winterfest, which includes a tree lighting ceremony, is happening Saturday, Dec. 7, from 4 to 7 p.m.)

"It's important because the people who own the small businesses, their profit goes to their families and back into the

community, compared to a corporation, where their money goes back to a corporation," says Dave Schell, executive director of Main Street Mount Joy.

Schell is pleased that Mount Joy's downtown has attracted more small retail businesses during the past year or so. Newcomers include Mystic Realm Artisan and Kelli's Oil Room.

"Small businesses are like the heartbeat of a town," Schell says. "If a town doesn't have small businesses, it's missing something."

Schell has encouraged

MOUNT JOY SHOPPING FINDS

Ladybug Suds N' Scrubs
45 E. Main St.

• Bath salts, \$9.99, and hand lotion, \$10.99, both handmade with essential oils

Time After Time Clocks
45 E. Main St.

• Wall clocks, \$10 to \$250

businesses involved with Main Street to expand Small Business Saturday into Small Business Weekend, including Friday and Sunday. He also suggested they not only offer discounts and buy-one, get-one specials, but also decorate for Christmas and play holiday music. Other ideas included giving a percentage off if a customer sings a favorite Christmas carol or brings food for the food bank, or a business may offer a retreat where patrons can relax and play a game.

The Craft Factory Studio, formerly Crafter Hours, lets customers make their own crafts, namely painted signs. The studio will offer a Black Friday special, during extended hours of 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., where customers can do a set of three trees for \$15, says owner Karen McCrady. The Small Business Saturday special will be 15% off any sign, and a \$15

children's craft.

Looking forward to their first Small Business Saturday in downtown Mount Joy are the husband-and-wife proprietors of two businesses that share a space at 45 E. Main St., opening there in June.

Rod Wilbert runs Time After Time Clocks, selling, servicing and repairing wall and mantle clocks along with grandfather clocks, which are his biggest sellers. Lisa Wilbert owns Ladybug Suds N' Scrubs, selling bath and body products and laundry detergents that she makes with essential oils. Luffa soaps and detergent are "huge sellers," she says.

The couple will have extended hours and special discounts on Black Friday (9 a.m. to 7 p.m.); Small Business Saturday (9 a.m. to 5 p.m.); and Sunday (noon to 5 p.m.). Time After Time will offer 15% off all clocks. Ladybug will offer spe-

cials on lip balm (three for \$5.99); hand sanitizers (three for \$6.99); and luffa soaps (three for \$10.99).

Being new merchants, "we understand now how important it is to support small business," Rod Wilbert says. "It keeps the money in town, and it helps the local businesspeople help them survive."

Adds Lisa Wilbert: "I think everything's going so much online shopping, that the personal part of it's being taken out. So it's very important for the small businesses. It just keeps it hometown and personal."

Also offering Small Business Saturday specials will be Guitars on Main, with up to 20% off on select music gear.

Room with a View, an interior design and home furnishings store at 64 E. Main St., will be open on Small Business Saturday with art from local artists. Sheri Bare Ceramic Sculpture, at the same location, will be hosting an open studio that day where shoppers can watch how pottery sculpture is made and purchase pieces both in the studio and at Room with a View. Hours for both are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Friday, November 29th & Saturday, November 30th

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VINNY TENNIS | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

NEW HOLLAND

Local retail still thriving

CAROLE DECK
LNP CORRESPONDENT

New Holland is set to support Small Business Saturday with special discounts and super sales.

“We are blessed to have several well-run businesses with great products and customer service not found in the large chains,” says Mayor Tim Bender.

While local retail has seen a decline due to online buying, he says small businesses still have strong community support.

Ed Dougherty, New Holland Business Association president, says the 80-member association has more service-oriented businesses, but the small retail number continues to thrive.

A number of New Holland businesses will offer Small Business Saturday specials. Among them:

Lickity Split, 209 E. Main St., featured in USA Today as one of 10 best ice cream shops in the country, will feature a Small Business Saturday Sundae, “Nuts About New Holland,” for \$3.50.

The restaurant is also known for its sandwiches named after town landmarks, hearty soups and salads. “We are happy to participate in Small Business Saturday to thank the community for their continued support,” says Gina Dissinger, who owns Lickity Split with her husband, Mitch.

On Small Business Saturday, a free tour of the historic 1868 jail cell in the Lickity Split basement will take place from 3 to 4 p.m. A Lickity Split gift basket filled with a gift card, T-shirt, Black & Barrel chips and a jar of ice cream topping, will be given away as a door prize.

NEW HOLLAND SHOPPING FINDS

Yoder’s Gift Shop
14 S. Tower Road

- Sonsout Jigsaw Puzzles -Presidential Series, \$17
- Yoder’s Golden Guernsey Collectible Milk Bottle, \$7.29 pint; \$8.29 quart

Heritage Design Interiors
1064 Main St.

- Root Candles (USA made), variety of colors and scents. Buy \$25 worth, get free fancy matches
- Decorative Orbs, choice of colors and sizes in ceramic, porcelain or glass, \$7-\$39

JB Zimmerman
880 E. Main St.

- Microsuede Pet Bed, \$19.99
- Airblown inflatable Santa & Reindeer Roadster or Santa’s Tree Delivery Truck, \$79.99 each.

Radio Shack
331 E. Main St.

- Anytone Ham Radios. Fun, social, educational hobby to communicate across town or around the world without internet or cellphone. \$79-\$210.

Yoder’s Gift Shop, 14 S. Tower Road, is part of the Yoder’s Country Market complex owned by Darlene and John Yoder. It includes a grocery store, restaurant, flower shop, farm, fuel island and car wash.

“For Small Business Saturday, we’re

NEW HOLLAND, page 9

COLUMBIA/MARIETTA

‘Christmas Cash,’ other specials in river towns

ROCHELLE A. SHENK
LNP CORRESPONDENT

Retailers in both Columbia and Marietta will participate in Small Business Saturday activities Saturday, Nov. 30. Beverly Shank, executive director of Susquehanna Valley Chamber of Commerce and Visitors Center, says both river towns will host special activities that day.

In Columbia, Santa will be the “man of the hour” for many hours on Small Business Saturday.

The jolly old elf will be available for photos from 10 a.m. to noon at Hinkle’s Restaurant, 261 Locust St. At 2 p.m., a Santa Parade steps off on Locust Street. Santa will also make a stop from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Columbia Public Library, 24 S. Sixth St. In addition to visiting Santa, children can enjoy a visit with the librarian for a reading of “Twas the Night Before Christmas.” At 5:30 p.m., the public is invited to the Christmas Tree Lighting at Locust Street Park, Fifth and Locust streets.

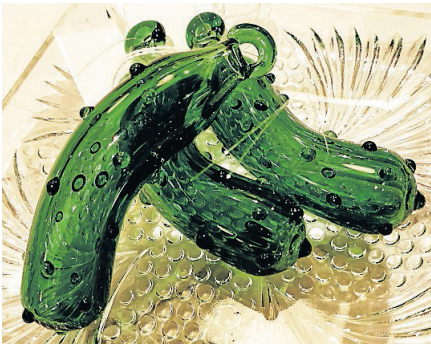
Additionally, Small Business Saturday shoppers can take in the Ed King Memorial Model Train Open House from 1 to 4 p.m. at Columbia Historic Preservation Society, 19-21 N. Second St., Columbia. The display also will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays in December.

Information about merchants participating in Small Business Saturday will be posted on the Downtown Columbia Merchants Association’s Facebook page, Shank says. The organization is sponsoring “Christmas Cash” on Small Business Saturday, and the borough has provided free parking at on-street meters downtown for the day.

As an added incentive to visit local businesses that day, shoppers can pick up an entry card for a \$250 drawing at any of the 26 participating merchants. Shoppers can get their cards punched and initialed as they visit each merchant listed on the card. Once they acquire all the signatures necessary for the contest, they can deposit the completed entry into a box at participating merchants. The winning entry will be drawn Sunday, Dec. 1.

Among the Columbia merchants Shank recommends checking out:

- The Mayfly Boutique, 8 S. Third St., offers custom T-shirts, cards, stationery, textiles, baby items, dog gifts,



Pickle ornaments

SHOPPING FINDS

Murphy’s Mercantile
261 Locust St.

- Pickle ornament, hand-blown by local artisan, under \$20.
- Santa’s Magic Key ornament, under \$20.
- Bitty Bombers, trendy bluetooth speakers that fit in your hand, under \$20.

candles, and custom glass and barware from Susquehanna Glass.

— Sweetpeep Boutique is a ladies’ and children’s clothing boutique at 475 Locust St.

— Murphy’s Mercantile & Co., a gift shop and general store located in the former pharmacy area of Hinkle’s Restaurant, 261 Locust St., offers a variety of gift items, including greeting cards, old-time candy and products from local artists.

Marietta will also be hosting some special activities for Small Business Saturday, Shank says.

The Marietta Outdoor Decorating Contest hosted by Marietta Restoration Associates kicks off Friday, Nov. 29, and continues through Small Business Saturday. Ribbons will be placed on the doors of winners Saturday afternoon.

The following day, Dec. 1, Marietta Restoration Associates will host its annual Marietta Candlelight Tour from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. The tour features 8 to 10 private homes, public buildings and a variety of special activities. There is free parking and a shuttle service available. Tickets are \$20 in advance and \$25 the day of the tour. For more information visit mariettarestoration.org or call 717-426-4048.

Some of the town’s retailers will

RIVER, page 9



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small business saturday

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New Holland: Shopping

Continued from 8

giving a 20% storewide discount," says Darlene Yoder, gift shop manager. The shop is known for its unique jigsaw puzzles and sells over 200 a month. Other items for sale are stuffed animals, birdhouses, jewelry, handbags, cards, cookbooks, tea towels, pillows and more.

Heritage Design Interiors, 1064 Main St., is owned by Anita Yoder and located in a historic 1800s inn. The retail store offers home décor and creative accessories such as pottery, mirrors, lamps, artwork and vases.

On Small Business Saturday, customers can buy one hour of design consultation

and get an additional hour free (within 30 miles of the store). They will also offer a 20% discount off one item in stock plus 50% off all fall floral designs and pumpkins. Buy six ornaments and get the seventh free.

JB Zimmerman, 880 E. Main St., has been in the hardware business since 1931. In January, owners Gerry and Lynda Weaver made the decision to become part of ACE Hardware Co. Along with hardware and tools, the store has expanded its product line to sell major appliances, grills, lawn and garden items, paint, mattresses, recliners, sofas and love seats.

For Small Business Saturday, there will be specials on

grills, tools, snow blowers, Christmas trees, lights, decorations and more.

Radio Shack, 331 E. Main St., is privately owned and has been in business for 42 years. It is one of only 430 Radio Shack stores that remain in business nationwide.

"Customers come from Pennsylvania, Maryland and New Jersey," says store owner Steve Loewen. The store sells electronic parts and pieces not found elsewhere. On Small Business Saturday, there will be 25% off select Elenco Electronic Kits and 50% off DIY Maker Kits. Store manager Ralph Hess says the popular kits support educational STEM learning.

River

Continued from 8

have Small Business Saturday promotions, including 30% off in-stock cycles at Lancaster Recumbent, 103 W. Market St., and 15% off toys and sweaters at For the Love of Dog, 17 W. Market St.

First National Coworking, 100 W. Market St., will be collecting new clothes for families in need in the Donegal School District. Students will be identified by teachers, and clothing will be donated anonymously in time for Christmas, Shank says.

For more information on

Marietta businesses and organizations participating in Small Business Saturday activities, visit the Marietta Area Business Association website, mariettapabusiness.com.

The Susquehanna Valley Chamber of Commerce also kicks off its annual poinsettia sale on Small Business Saturday. The sale of red, pink, marble or white 5-inch poinsettias benefits the chamber, Shank says, noting they make great decorations and gifts.

For more information on the poinsettia sale or holiday events in the river towns, go to visitsusquehannavalley.com or call 717-684-5249.

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Reg. Prices

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EPHRATA

Businesses honor the past, embrace the future

LAURA KNOWLES
LNP CORRESPONDENT

Ephrata is taking a new direction, giving the community an extra boost as a small town with lots of options.

Mainspring of Ephrata represents the primary group for economic development in the borough, with a name that captures the spirit of the Ephrata community as well as their commitment to forward progress.

The name "mainspring" evokes feelings of movement, action and vibrancy, says Mainspring executive director Kelly Withum.

From its origins with the Historic Ephrata Cloister to modern shops with trendy gift ideas, Ephrata is committed to honoring the past, embracing the present and inspiring the future, Withum says.

"Ephrata is your community and it is important you share your ideas, your time, and your contributions to help shape and move our community forward," Withum says.



LAURA KNOWLES

Mainspring of Ephrata encourages people to shop Ephrata first.

Mainspring of Ephrata now has an online newsletter and a new Facebook page that keeps people up to date on what's happening in Ephrata. With Small Business Saturday, the emphasis is on encouraging people to shop Ephrata first, before the mall or big box stores.

By supporting their local community and shops, Ephrata can

maintain its vigor and become even stronger for the future.

With a nod to the past, Ephrata's Small Business Saturday kicks off a shopping season that is both traditional and modern. There will be a scavenger hunt and the chance to enter your name to win a huge gift basket. Several stores will be open late on Fridays and a few may be open on Sundays, too. Each store varies, so check your favorites for expanded holiday hours.

So what are a few plac-

es you won't want to miss? Try Parkhill Jewelry, which has been an Ephrata landmark for many years. There are eco bracelets made by 4Ocean, using recycled plastic. By purchasing one of these bracelets, you can help to clean up the world's oceans. The bracelets feature different colors and a choice of charms to add to them.

Parkhill also has classic jewelry, like Nicole Barre designer jewelry made with inlaid silver and enamel with hand-made designs like but-

terflies, birds, sea life and shells, all set with real gemstones. Parkhill also has an abundance of diamonds, in case you'll be getting down on bended knee this holiday season.

At Sheldon's Custom Framing, you'll find framed prints, hand-made jewelry and other gifts. Sure winners are the framed Ephrata maps and the hand-made copper and gemstone jewelry by Monica Ormes.

Next door, be sure to check out Laura the Cookie Lady. Laura is Laura Merkel, who has been making cookies for her family for years, like decorated sugar cookies and chunky drop cookies including chocolate chip, chocolate salted caramel and blueberry lemon.

If you are on a budget, check out Hometown Refurnishing with recycled and new furniture and accessories at great prices.

As Withum points out, there are other great finds in Ephrata, like Saddle Company, where they make chairs and seats from old saddles, the Game Zam gaming arcades for kids, and S. J. Kober's boutique.

Head out of downtown to Ephrata Cloister gift shop or just across Route 272 to Ephrata Cheese Shop, tucked away at the Ephrata Cloister Shopping Center. There you will find just about every cheese you can imagine, from English cheddar to Spanish Manchego to Italian Parmigiano-Reggiano.

Withum has lots of other gift ideas, like a gift certificate to a spa like Salon ArtTiff, a movie gift certificate at Ephrata Main movie theater, or theater tickets or memberships at Ephrata Playhouse in the Park.

"The caliber of the

performances at Ephrata Playhouse is highly professional. It is quite beyond what you would expect from a small community theater," Withum says.

As for food, check out Griddle & Grinds with breakfast and coffee choices and Scratch Baked in downtown Ephrata, offering some of the best cupcakes around. Scratch offers sit-down dining, with breakfast sandwiches, lunch choices and cupcakes for dessert.

As Withum adds, there is always something to do in Ephrata, especially as the holiday season rolls around.

A big event is the tree lighting and Santa's arrival on Friday, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. With a nod to the past, grumpy Bel-snickel of Pennsylvania German lore also makes his appearance, shouting at bad children and still handing out gifts.

On Small Business Saturday evening, the Candlelight Open House at the Ephrata Cloister takes place from 5 to 8:30 p.m. It's a quieter event where people can visit with friends and family to discover the sights, sounds and crafts of the past and enjoy a relaxed evening under the stars. There are local artisans who keep the tradition of handmade art alive, accented by music by the Ephrata Cloister Chorus. Tickets are \$6 for ages 3 and above.

Then on Dec. 9 and 10, Christmas at the Cloister will take place at 6:30 p.m. and at 8 p.m. It's a time to spend a few moments in quiet reflection with seasonal readings and holiday music in the 1741 Meetinghouse at the Ephrata Cloister. Seating is limited, and advance tickets are required.

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● Assorted flatware, \$5-10

● Sleigh bed, \$445



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LEBANON

Holiday Passport promotes downtown shopping

LAURA KNOWLES
LNP CORRESPONDENT

From art galleries to candy shops to a farmer's market laden with fresh produce, baked goods and meats, Lebanon has an abundance of shopping opportunities for local small businesses.

"The community is encouraged to come downtown on Saturday, Nov. 30, to experience all that Lebanon has to offer from food to retail and everything in between," says Amy Kopecky, Downtown Lebanon Main Street manager. "There will be specials from the downtown businesses and events that will be going on throughout the day."

Small Business Saturday marks the launch of Holiday Passport, which will run until Dec. 31.

"Shoppers can pick up a passport at the participating businesses," says Kopecky, noting that once the card is filled with \$200 in total purchases, participants can drop the card off at locations with drop boxes for a chance to win a gift basket filled with a variety of gift items from downtown Lebanon businesses.

That should be a good incentive to check out Lebanon's downtown shopping experiences, and to explore the surrounding areas of the Lebanon Valley. The purpose of both Downtown Lebanon Main Street and Visit Lebanon Valley is to encourage locals to check out their own neighborhoods for everything they need for holiday gift-giving and year-round shopping.

"Lebanon Valley has a bustling downtown, surrounded by peaceful countryside and lots of history," says Jennifer Kuzo, president of Visit Lebanon Valley. "There are so many great shop-



Lebanon Farmers Market.

ping experiences right here."

With her office in the same historic building as the Lebanon Farmers Market, Kuzo knows about all the great gift ideas that can be found just steps away. Every Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Lebanon Farmers Market offers a variety of goods, including fresh pretzels, fresh-squeezed orangeade, empanadas, baked goods, candies, poultry, meats, cheeses, fresh produce, sandwiches, soaps, wine and dining. The market is open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

It's the perfect spot to pick up some Lebanon bologna, a sweet smoky bologna that is a Lebanon namesake. Add some tasty cheeses, crackers and other snacks, and you have the makings of a great gift for friends and family. You'll also find all sorts of candies that can be made into a gift basket for those with a sweet tooth. Candy-rama has so many candy options, you'll find

it hard to choose.

To expand candy options in Lebanon even more, be sure to check out Wertz Candies on Cumberland Street. This time-honored candy shop is filled to the brim with goodies that include nuts, gummies, fudge, candy popcorn, chocolates, jelly beans, espresso beans, caramel apples, licorice, Boston beans, Jordan almonds and much more. You'll find a special treat for those who love bacon and chocolate together. That's chocolate-covered crispy bacon, which has a sweet and salty flavor.

Wertz Candies' true claim to fame, however, is opera fudge. You don't need to love opera to love this delicate chocolate candy.

Opera fudge is typically a wintertime delicacy popular between Thanksgiving and Valentine's Day. It's best described as a small bite of heaven with a rich, creamy, white filling coated in chocolate. Wertz Candies sells some 33,000 pieces of hand-dipped op-

era fudge each year. As Chuck Wertz points out, there is nothing quite like opera fudge. No one knows for sure how it got its name, but Wertz Candies' was once located across the street from the Fisher Opera House. It's easy to imagine nibbling on this sweet treat while enjoying a performance of Mozart's "The Magic Flute."

Opera fudge makes a great holiday gift. There are other gift ideas in Lebanon for anyone who likes to eat. Timeless Café offers custom-blend coffees and teas, along with their own honey. There are honey pots, tea pots, tea and coffee cups and mugs, and other gift ideas.

Wrinkle & Boon Coffee Shop is another café spot in Lebanon with great gift ideas. There are locally made soy

LEBANON SHOPPING FINDS

Lebanon Picture Frame and Fine Art
847 Cumberland St.

- Glazed plates, \$35-\$65
- Rice bowl, \$30
- Leaf plate, \$15
- Pendants, \$25-\$175
- Handblown glassware, \$32

Wertz Candies
718 Cumberland St.

- Treasure boxes, \$9

Wrinkle & Boon
12 N. Ninth St.

- Baby outfits, \$14-\$16
- Maggie & Louise candles, \$8-\$18.95
- Earrings by She Was Blue, \$18+
- Christmas Tree hat, \$36
- Grow Kit \$15-\$25



Organic Grow Kit.

candies, baby clothes, a selection of vintage clothing, handcrafted jewelry, mugs, and decorative items, like wooden snowflakes and little holiday lambs. You can also stop for a cup of coffee and other goodies to tide you over as you shop.

You'll find handcrafted gifts like artwork, jewelry, glassware, pottery and scarves at LPF, which stands for Lebanon Picture Frame and Fine Art. While you can get items

custom framed, this unique framing is more of a gallery of beautiful handcrafted gifts. There are shimmery glasses with a variety of colors, innovative pottery rice bowls with chopsticks, and pottery leaf plates that can be displayed on the wall or used to serve treats at your next party. Artwork by local artists ranges from classic rural scenes in lush colors to vivid abstracts that make a statement.

Support the Shop Small Movement on Small Business Saturday November 30th 2019

when you visit Creative Rustic Furniture and The Speckled Sheep in Bird-In-Hand.

Both new to Bird-In-Hand, Creative Rustic Furniture and The Speckled Sheep are excited to introduce you to the handcrafted local merchandise that stock their shelves. Not only are you sure to find unique treasures in the shops of this quaint town, but you are also in store for a warm welcome and kind offer of help that await when you visit these Lancaster county small businesses.



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The Speckled Sheep is a multi-generational business run by mother, Kim, and daughters, Jessica and Laurel. To say the store is a fiber lovers' dream is an understatement. The shop is housed in an 1800's farmhouse turned retail and the rooms are filled to overflowing with yarn for any knitter, crochet enthusiast or weaver to explore. You will find locally sourced brands and indie-dyers as well as the popular brands like Cascade, Plymouth, Berroco and Chiao-Goo. On the ground floor you will find their gift shop that is 100% stocked with hand-crafted items from talented craftsmen and craftswomen. One-of-a-kind items such as jewelry, gift items, artwork and home décor can be found in abundance.

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Owners Lloyd and Kathryn Glick opened Creative Rustic Furniture in April 2019. Their specialty is pairing customized reclaimed barn wood furniture and live-edge furniture to each individual's needs. They love to connect customers to a wide variety of rustic and live edge furniture including dining room sets, islands, entertainment centers and bookcases made by local craftsmen. They also carry farmhouse décor, wood and metal stars, and braided rugs and accessories such as runners, placemats, coasters, chairpads and more.

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QUARRYVILLE

Britain Hill to host small business event with local flavor

REBECCA LOGAN
LNP CORRESPONDENT

When it comes to new business buzz in the Southern End, Britain Hill Venue & Vineyard has dominated social media newsfeeds this year.

Aside from a killer view, much of the appeal of the place has been its effort to highlight other local business, be it at a weekend make-and-take class or something like a recent local vendor fair. So, of course Britain Hill is hosting an event for Small Business Saturday.

This one is focused on local food and runs from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at 790 Little Britain Road, Quarryville.

Catered soups and paninis will be available for those who want to sit and have lunch and listen to live music. Tables throughout the event barn will feature items like local popcorn, salsa and jam. Honey extracted from Britain Hill's hive (vineyards need bees) will be for sale. So will Oak Shade cheeses, which will be unveiling a new variety that day

made with Britain Hill port. Local baker Tempting Treats has also been experimenting with Britain Hill product. Wine-in-the-batter cupcakes and others will be there for sale — and sampling.

While Britain Hill does have a Quarryville address, folks headed south to get there must drive awhile past the actual borough. Debbie Helm — who with her husband, Ken, officially celebrated the grand opening of Britain Hill in September — says she

hopes people might find something new on the journey.

“We’re bringing people to Quarryville who never knew where Quarryville was before. We hope they stop along the way and grab a slice of pizza at somewhere like Pasquale’s or stop and shop at another business,” she says. “Everything we do ... we try to pair that with local artists, local craftsmen. It’s become a lot bigger than we could have imagined and I think we’re all going to benefit.”



SUZETTE WENGER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

In addition to Britain Hill wine, the vendor fair will include local cheese, sweet treats, popcorn and more.



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