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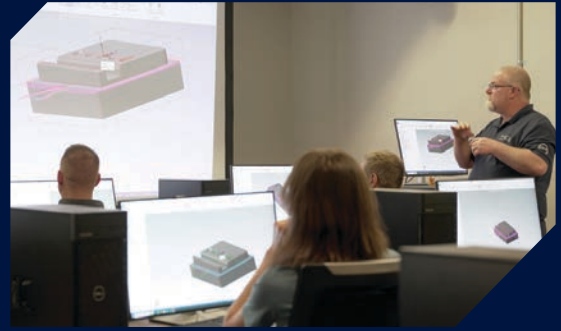
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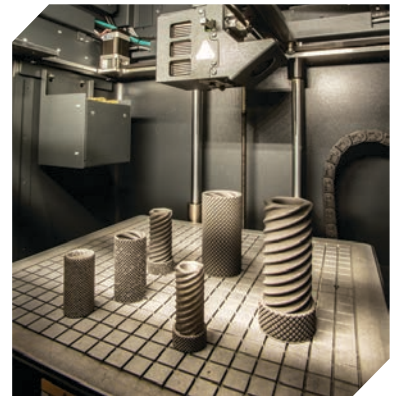
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WELCOME TO OUR NEW STAFF MEMBERS



JULIE PANCHURA, MARKETING COORDINATOR

Julie Panchura is a proud Meadville resident and a passionate advocate for her community. As the Marketing Coordinator for the Meadville-Western Crawford County Chamber of Commerce, she plays a key role in promoting local businesses, planning events, and fostering strong relationships with Chamber members. Julie truly loves her job and feels incredibly fortunate to be part of a Chamber team that is not only hardworking and dedicated but also supportive, encouraging, and fun. She often says she couldn't ask for a better group of people to work alongside each day.

In addition to her professional role, Julie brings her creativity and energy to Meadville's music and arts scene. She is a vocalist for the acoustic duo 50 Miles to Empty, performing regularly at venues and events across the area. She also books live entertainment for the Second Saturday Community Market, helping to create a lively, welcoming atmosphere downtown each market.

Julie's dedication to community goes well beyond her day job. She serves as Vice President of the French Creek Arts Collective, where she supports projects that promote creativity and access to the arts—like a planned instrument lending library. She also

has a long history with the Meadville Independent Business Alliance, championing shop local efforts and grassroots initiatives that uplift small businesses.

At home, Julie is just as grounded and vibrant. She has been married to her husband, Greg, for 28 years, and together they've raised four sons and now enjoy time with their granddaughter. She loves being outdoors—whether she's biking, hiking, kayaking, or tending to her garden. She also finds joy in reading and practicing yoga, often balancing her busy schedule with peaceful moments of reflection.

Julie Panchura is the kind of person who brings heart to everything she does. From her work at the Chamber to her music, volunteerism, and everyday life, she's committed to making our area a place where people feel connected, inspired, and proud to call home.



STEPHANIE BEACH, COMMUNICATIONS COORDINATOR

Stephanie Beach serves as the Communications Coordinator for the Meadville Chamber of Commerce, but her role encompasses more than the title suggests. With a small but dedicated team of three, she contributes to nearly every aspect of the Chamber's operations—helping to manage social media, creating promotional materials, supporting membership outreach, assisting with event logistics, and highlighting the achievements of local businesses. The variety is part of what she enjoys most, as no two days are the same and each task helps spotlight the good happening throughout the community.

One of her favorite responsibilities is assisting in coordinating the many Chamber events. From early planning sessions to final execution, Stephanie is involved in the process of bringing each gathering to life. The Chamber hosts 13 signature events annually, in addition to recurring programs like Business After Hours, the Businesswomen's Roundtable, Ribbon Cuttings, and Grand Openings. She finds joy in helping create experiences that foster connection, celebrate community spirit, and build lasting relationships.

Stephanie's journey with the Chamber began long before she joined the staff. After returning to Meadville in her early twenties, she became active in the Crawford Area Young Chamber of Commerce—now known as Emerging Professionals in Crawford County. She served on the board, participated in several committees, and volunteered frequently. Later, while working elsewhere, she took part in the Chamber's Leadership Class, an experience that had a profound impact. The asset discovery component, which included visits to local businesses and conversations with community leaders, deepened her understanding of the challenges and opportunities in the region and inspired her continued involvement in community development.

What Stephanie values most about her role is the people—members, community partners, and fellow staff. The collaborative environment at the Chamber, where everyone pitches in and supports one another, is something she's truly grateful for. Each event and interaction is viewed as a chance to grow networks, support local businesses, and contribute to a vibrant, resilient community.

Outside of work, she enjoys hiking, traveling, live music, and attending sporting events. She also cherishes time with family and friends and especially loves being an aunt to her nieces and nephews. She thinks they are some of the coolest humans she knows.

For Stephanie, being part of the Chamber is more than a job—it's a way to stay connected, give back, and help build a stronger, more united Crawford County.



AMY GODWIN

PROGRAM COORDINATOR FOR CRAWFORD COUNTY K-12 CAREER EDUCATION ALLIANCE

Amy Godwin is the Program Coordinator for Crawford County K-12 Career Education Alliance. Amy has served the local communities with her diverse background in Human Resources, Business Administration, Structural CAD Design, and Youth Ministry. She has covered a variety of industries including Engineering, Manufacturing, Construction, Local Government, Marketing, and Entrepreneurship. Amy's passion for leadership and development has led her to focus on career exploration with students K-12 and preparing them to enter the workforce.

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GENEROUS GIVING

CRAWFORD GIVES RESHAPES HOW NONPROFITS APPROACH

By Mike Crowley, Meadville Tribune

Like an early deluge of the acorns they depict, the yard signs begin to cover Crawford County lawns late each summer.

The familiar emblems, with Crawford in blue type over the image of an acorn laying on its side and "gives" in fancy script, have become increasingly ubiquitous over the past six years — a reminder of the annual philanthropy marathon that has reshaped how area nonprofits approach their fundraising.

Since 2019, Crawford Gives has grown from a 24-hour seedling with about 80 charities participating to a mighty oak of gift giving: The 2025 event will span 96 hours, will likely involve more than 175 organizations and is poised to break the \$1 million mark for the first time.

"Crawford Gives has been growing and growing and growing," Philanthropic Services Coordinator Amanda Chapel said this spring inside the Chestnut Street headquarters of Crawford Heritage Community Foundation, the nonprofit that conceived Crawford Gives and continues to organize it. "We have to keep up with the match pool if we're going to keep up that growth."

In addition to the convenience of online giving and an array of all local organizations to support, Crawford Gives affords donors the chance to leverage their giving with a matching pool. All gifts are enlarged with a prorated portion of the overall pool, which is typically about 4 to 5 percent of the total amount given, according to Christian Maher, executive director of the foundation.

The matching pool does more than just up-sizing individual donations, Maher said, just as Crawford Gives does more than just offer a once-a-year shot at donations.

"It's really to incentivize organizations to become better fundraisers, better communicators with their donors and prospective donors," Maher explained. "We keep tweaking things — a little bit carrot, a little bit stick — to encourage organizations to do better because if they do better, they're less dependent on us and they're also less dependent on state and federal sources that seem to be increasingly ..."

As Maher searched for a term that was both accurate and inoffensive, Chapel filled the blank for him: "... precarious," she said.

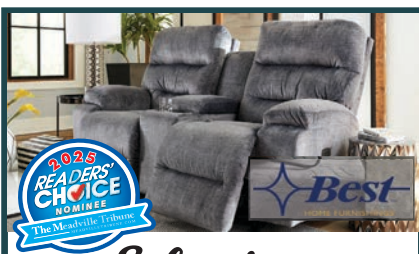
Several tweaks for the 2025 Crawford Gives aim to foster best practices by participating nonprofits and maximize the ability of donors to take advantage of the giving opportunity.

The first change, aimed at organizations, is to divide the matching pool into thirds: one-third will consist of a traditional pro-rated match; another will be determined by the number of individual donors contributing to each organization; the other will be determined through a challenge that requires all of an organization's board members to contribute at least \$25.

The requirement is a symbolic demonstration of board member commitment and is meant to promote more tangible expressions of board member investment in their organizations.

"We really want to encourage those people to see what their role is in the overall success of their organization," Maher said.

Philanthropy research shows that people tend to support charities that their friends tell them to support, Maher continued, and the more passionate and knowledgeable such appeals are, the better.



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"We're trying to give people the tools to put together that ask for when they're talking to their friends and neighbors," he said. "They need to have their elevator speech ready to go about how these dollars make a difference."

When board members express their commitment and put their money where their mouths are, "people respond to it," Maher added.

Yard signs serve as helpful reminders, but it's the personal appeals from people involved in the hands-on work of an organization that can really expand the number of individual donors and drive fundraising.

The breakout star in terms of passionate appeals for last year's event was the Meadville Market House, where board member Ashley Mattocks-Rose teamed with a friend in a parody music video to draw attention to the need for new doors at the historic venue that opened in 1870.

The video — a takeoff of the song "Love is an Open Door" from the Disney musical "Frozen" — came together quickly once Mattocks-Rose landed on the right song to use, though several takes were necessary as customers shopped in the background while they filmed in the Market House.

The video quickly attracted well over 10,000 views on social media, and the Market House ended up receiving donations from more than 120 people, which put it in the top 10, and raising nearly \$11,000.

With just one set of custom-made doors expected to cost about \$16,000, that total went a long way toward making the dream a reality. Even more importantly, it was nearly double what the Friends of the Market House, the organization's charitable foundation, had raised through Crawford Gives in 2023.

"You can give a lot or a little, but it all counts," Mattocks-Rose said.

The donations to the Market House were part of a record total of just over \$912,000 last year. Since 2019, Crawford Gives has generated nearly \$3.5 million in total giving.



Christian Maher, Executive Director of the Crawford Heritage Community Foundation

Viral videos aren't the only path to success. Maher and Chapel are working with organizations to get the word out early and often through personal appeals, social media presence, of course, the humble yard signs, which are updated each year with stickers bearing the new dates of the event.

The 2025 edition of Crawford Gives marks new territory when it comes to timing: The Aug. 12 start date is nearly two weeks earlier than usual — and was determined specifically so that the event would take place prior to the Crawford County Fair rather than coming in the lead up to the first day of school for local districts.

If all goes well, potential donors will see a reminder about giving in early August instead of coming across Facebook posts a few days after Crawford Gives has concluded. And if things go especially well, they'll see multiple reminders.

"Because in this modern world," he joked, "we have to be beat over the head with things."

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CHRISTIAN MAHER

*Crawford Heritage Community
Foundation Executive Director*

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PALMIERO TOYOTA'S GIVE BACK EVENT KICKS GIVING INTO GEAR

By Chloe Forbes, Meadville Tribune

Various handwriting and colors sprawled across a three-fold card, as Allison Palmiero Brady held it before her.

"How stinking cute is this?" Brady asked, looking at photos of children from Meadville Cooperative Preschool holding up "thank you" signs.

The preschool earned \$7,500 at Palmiero Toyota's 15th annual Give Back event last year — \$5,000 for being the employee-voted winner by Palmiero with a \$2,500 match from Toyota Motor Corp.

Brady, Palmiero Toyota president and general manager, first debuted the program in 2009, giving away \$1,500 with six local charities participating. Last year, it presented over \$71,000 to 60 charities and donated a van to Meadville Medical Center for patient transportation.

"I started looking at how many requests we got for donations and trying to figure out in the area really where we could best spend money and it help the most people," Brady said of the program's origins. "Then we realized that the whole reason we're able to give is because our customers choose to use us for a business, so that's when I decided it made more sense for our customers to vote on where we should give the money because they're a part of it, so that's when we started the whole program."

To begin the process, the dealership takes the back seat, and the charities take the wheel.

"We just ask that you write a little piece of information on how you would spend the money then we place that piece of paper in front of a box, and we do like a little deli — take a ticket — and people drop their vote in there. That way, the most votes gets the most money," she explained, saying it allows the charity to spend the money on what they feel is their biggest need.

Each year, charity submissions begin in September and voting is throughout November. Charities drive through Palmiero Toyota's service department on Giving Tuesday and receive their checks.

In the past, animal organizations have been able to purchase food and blankets with the money; area churches have paid to ship their Secret Santa presents; schools have provided more programming and equipment for students; and more.

The Quilts of Valor uses the money raised each year to purchase quilt materials. The Quilts of Valor then award the quilts they make to nominated veterans affected by their service, to bring them comfort.

More than anything, Brady said it's a fun way to give back and learn more about the services in the community.

"It's a very simple message," she said. "My family started this business in 1981, and I was born and raised in Meadville, my father was born and raised in Meadville, and we love this town. The fact that you have so many dynamic organizations that are helping the Crawford County area in so many ways, it just makes it a lot of fun."

Over the years, they have added things to the program, like double ticket day or golden ticket opportunities. The number of votes or tickets a charity gets correlates with how much money they receive, and a golden ticket is worth even more.

In the past, if someone brought in a toy for Toys for Tots or a nonperishable food item for the soup kitchen, they got a golden ticket to vote with.

"We keep trying to find creative ways for the charities to be able to get more money towards their goals," she said. "Getting the word out about what your charity does is a huge part of this program because then you can learn that there's something in the area that may be for a service you need. Even if you can only come in one day, come in and read about what they do because it's pretty amazing."

"There's just so much joy, and I think joy around the holidays is really important."



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Throughout the history of the greater Meadville area, the generosity of its residents has helped serve those in need, contributed to quality of life, stimulated business and economic growth, supported education and enhanced our community in countless ways.

Numerous local non-profits and foundations work to ensure that those who want to donate their hard-earned money to worthwhile causes can make the most out of their gift. They play a pivotal role in supporting philanthropy and the agencies and organizations that serve crucial roles in our community.

These members of the Chamber of Commerce focus on raising and managing funds necessary to continue to provide needed services in our area and improve community life whether it is for at-risk youth, victims of domestic violence, area senior citizens, educators, parents, local students, anyone needing healthcare and more.



MEADVILLE CHAMBER FOUNDATION

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Christa Lundy, Executive Director

Bridging Legacy and Leadership: The Chamber Foundation's Vision for Community Growth

Nestled in the heart of Meadville's historic district, just a stone's throw from Diamond Park, stands the iconic yellow Founders House—a beacon of local commerce and community collaboration for nearly 220 years. This structure doesn't just house the Meadville-Western Crawford County Chamber of Commerce; it anchors a broader mission that quietly fuels the future of the region: the Chamber Foundation.

While Chambers of Commerce are widely recognized for championing business development and community engagement, not every Chamber has a Foundation—and fewer still have one as active and purpose-driven as Meadville's. With a mission focused on *enhancing the educational level of the community and fostering initiatives that strengthen local economic growth*, the Chamber Foundation is where heritage preservation meets workforce innovation.

At the heart of the Foundation's cultural stewardship is the **Fugagli Art Collection**, a gallery of works from celebrated Meadville artist Joseph Alfonzo, known for his striking portrayals of the region's architectural charm. Preserving this collection isn't just about displaying art—it's about celebrating Meadville's soul and ensuring future generations connect with the stories embedded in their hometown landscapes.

Equally compelling is the Foundation's eye toward the future. Through the **Crawford County K-12 Career Education Alliance**, the Chamber Foundation sows the seeds of economic sustainability. By introducing local students to diverse career pathways, facilitating mentorships, and developing soft skills through career camps and afterschool programs, the Foundation is actively shaping the region's future workforce—today.

This powerful combination of past and future—of preservation and preparation—is what sets the Chamber Foundation apart. In doing so, it ensures that as Meadville marches forward, it does so with deep roots and ambitious wings.



ACTIVE AGING FOUNDATION

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Krista Geer, Executive Director

The Active Aging Foundation provides vital support by raising funds to assist Active Aging, Inc., Crawford County's Area Agency on Aging, in providing programs and services to the area's senior citizens.

Incorporated in 1994, the foundation strives to fill the gap between funding Active Aging receives from the Pennsylvania Department of Aging through allocations of state lottery funds and the rising costs of providing high level services and facilities to meet the needs of current and future older adults in our community. Additional revenue sources have become increasingly important with the tightening of state and federal support, the increasing population of older adults and ongoing property maintenance and necessary updates.

The Foundation also provides medical supplies and nutritional supplements for older adults in need and funds projects such as PAWS (Pet Assistance and Wellness for Seniors) to help older adults supplement the needs of their pets.

The first goal of the foundation after its inception was the expansion of Active Aging's headquarters including a two-story addition and renovations of the Community Center of Crawford County. The foundation owns and maintains the Lew Davies Community Building, which houses offices of Active Aging, Inc., the Meadville Senior Center, and the Community Center of Crawford County, which is available to the general public for rental for special events, receptions, meetings and parties.

In addition to receiving donations, the foundation raises funds through special events and activities such as Bingo games, a reverse raffle in March, a golf outing in July and bus tours.



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The Meadville Medical Center Foundation began in 1992 to advance the long-term health of the community by supporting Meadville Medical Center through funding new services and equipment.

Since its founding, the foundation has supported more than 30 projects ranging from pieces of equipment to new services to large renovations. Its work has contributed to the impact of more the 45,000 treatments annually at MMC touching the majority of families in Crawford County.

In its first 30 years, the foundation raised more than \$15 million. The average donation is \$2,324. The foundation has the unique benefit of having all expenses covered by the health system, which means 100 percent of every donation is spent as the donor chooses.

Meadville Medical Center is a hospital system serving Crawford County and the surrounding region with care. It offers 37 medical and surgical specialties along with an extensive foundation in primary care. MMC consists of a merger of three hospitals and has received numerous awards.



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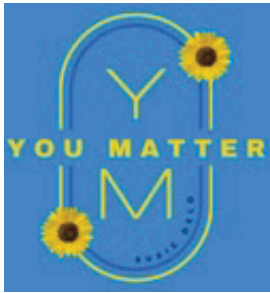
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The mission of the Bethesda Foundation for Children is to provide a promising future for every child by raising and managing funds to support the services and programs offered by Bethesda Lutheran Services. It began in 1994 to empower Bethesda Lutheran Services to enrich the lives of the children they serve and their families through individualized mental and behavioral health services provided in a residential, school or community setting.

Bethesda Lutheran Services began in 1919 as the Orphan's Home of the Pittsburgh Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church. Today, it works collaboratively with the Department of Human Services at local and state levels, school districts and other agencies to serve youth and families by fulfilling social, emotional and spiritual needs.

Bethesda serves approximately 8000 children and youth ranging from birth to age 24 in facilities in Meadville and Erie. Programs include residential living, foster care, independent living, partial hospitalization,

behavioral health, psychiatric residential treatment, alternative education, after school programs, mentoring and more. Fundraising events include a gala, golf tournament, Luau on the Lake and a clay shoot.



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Susie Delo leads the YOU Matter Foundation (YMF) with a mission to empower individuals to overcome trauma and adversity. As a certified Krav Maga Self Defense Instructor, Delo transforms personal challenges into messages of hope.

YMF offers paid services in trauma-informed care, peer coaching and self-defense, alongside a nonprofit arm ensuring accessibility through donations and merchandise sales. Retail safety items and YMF-branded merchandise support the foundation’s sustainability.

Delo shares her testimony, education and training on mission trips, focusing on empowering survivors of domestic violence and human trafficking. YMF supports initiatives that change lives, including situational awareness and self-defense programs.

Through public speaking, workshops, and inspirational events, Delo teaches the understanding of trauma and implementing strategies for support and healing, believing everyone matters.

YMF partners with Underground Moves, an employee assistance program supporting domestic violence survivors with skill-building resources, critical services and a support network.

As a 501(c)(3) nonprofit, YMF is dedicated to improving society by providing education and training to children, families, aging adults, and people with disabilities. Through the strength and guidance she finds in her faith, Delo is committed to making a positive impact in the community and beyond, welcoming all who seek empowerment and healing.



CRAWFORD CENTRAL COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

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The mission of the Crawford Central Community Foundation is to provide financial resources to enrich academic, artistic, athletic and wellness experiences for Cochran and Meadville students in kindergarten through 12th grade who are enrolled in the Crawford Central School District.

Founded in the summer of 2012, the foundation bases its efforts on the core values of a well-rounded education, equal opportunity for all and community service. It supports students, teachers, coaches, advisors, school parent groups, administrators and more who seek to enhance programs through various projects and endeavors. To receive a grant, projects must have a “pay-it-forward” component with a community service project to be completed by those who benefit from the grant. This model enhances community development, and encourages students to look outward for unique opportunities to serve the community through the initiative.

The foundation’s primary source of funding comes from fundraisers such as SeptemberFest and an annual Spelling Bee event to support its work. The Crawford Central Community Foundation is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization.

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Children are our future—but nearly half face trauma like abuse, neglect, or family instability before age 18. Without support, these experiences can leave lasting harm.

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Your partnership ensures more children get the help they need. By strengthening our programs and spaces, you'll give kids the tools to thrive—for life.

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Serving all of Crawford County, the Crawford Heritage Community Foundation is dedicated to improving the quality of life in the county and helping people make the most of their philanthropy by giving to endowed funds.

The foundation is one of more than 700 community foundations in the United States comprising the fastest growing form of philanthropy in the nation.

The foundation manages more than 100 funds benefiting more than 100 different organizations, scholarships and charitable purposes. CHCF awards grants from these funds to support causes the donors care about, as well as worthwhile programs selected by the foundation. Grants are awarded annually to assist non-profit organizations meet the changing opportunities and needs in the county. The foundation also administers a number of scholarship programs, each with different eligibility requirements.

Donors may give to existing funds of the foundation or establish a new fund. They can support specific organizations, areas of interest, scholarship funds or leave the decision to the foundation. The foundation serves individuals, families, businesses, churches, non-profit agencies and other organizations.

Since its establishment in 1998, the foundation has awarded more than \$17 million.



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Nicole Gillette, President

The Raising Wonder Foundation aims to be the "village" needed to raise a family by building supportive and inspiring environments for families. Its focus is to see families connect through playing, eating and growing together by providing community education, resources and family support to adults who are raising and working with children.

A main focus for the organization is working toward the completion of an indoor play space to give families with young children a safe and exploratory environment to play, learn and connect together. The space is anticipated to be open in the fall of 2025.

Services offered include private family coaching, workshops, classes, online content and a podcast.

Coaching can focus on making better connections with children, addressing specific behavior or working toward family goals. Classes and workshop topics have included addressing tantrums, teaching siblings to share and navigating changes. Other classes allow children and parents to engage in fun activities together. The organization also offers speaking engagements on various related topics.

The online content and podcast covers all things related to kids and is for anyone who cares about raising children.

The non-profit foundation accepts donations to help qualifying individuals and other nonprofit organizations access tools and services to better connect with children within contexts related to child behavior, academics and wellness, as well as holds fundraisers, such as a second-hand children's clothing sale to benefit the indoor play space.

Milestone ANNIVERSARIES

The list of Crawford County businesses and organizations observing landmark anniversaries in 2025 suggests a valuable lesson: Serving the community's needs is a good way to earn the community's support.

When a dedication to serving the community's needs is paired with a willingness to adapt as those needs evolve, the combination makes for an enduring recipe, whether the goal is to make it to 10 years or 155 years.

MEADVILLE MARKET HOUSE

Opened in 1870, the historic Meadville Market House remains — after 155 years — the longest continuously operated market structure in Pennsylvania.

The familiar building's latest longevity milestone comes at a significant time: five years after the Market House's sesquicentennial went largely unobserved, the building is set to receive a new roof and roof support system. Underneath that soon-to-be-replaced roof, friends of the Market House can pick up more than the usual variety of fine food, locally produced arts and crafts items and blue-handled hand tools — they can also order newly designed sweatshirts commemorating the anniversary, with a produce-themed logo and the phrase "155 years" on the front and a line drawing of the structure under a "Market House" banner on the back.

"Everybody loves swag," joked Ashley Mattocks-Rose, who chairs the authority that oversees the Market House, during a recent interview in the main market space.

Taking a more serious tone, Mattocks-Rose reflected on the Market House's role in Meadville's history.

"We're super proud of it," she said, referring to the efforts by the city and many volunteers

to maintain and improve the building that has drawn vendors and customers, Crawford County natives and visiting tourists for 155 years. "One of the things we joke about is, but it's a reality, is that people have been trying to tear the Market House down since about five years after it was built — you're always going to have fans and you're always going to have some people that want to make it a parking lot."

Fortunately, she continued, the fans have proved victorious over the years. Similarly, the efforts to improve the building have made steps in recent years as well. An investment of \$170,000, much of it from grants, enabled a long-overdue electrical upgrade in 2018, one that has transformed the offerings of the main market space with the addition of refrigerators and freezers that could not have been supported on the old wiring.

This spring, more grant funding was announced with an award of

\$560,000 for a replacement of the roof — a roof that required emergency repairs last winter and that was at significant risk for damage in the event of an unbalanced snow load. City officials monitoring the situation offered assurances that the building remained safe even as they actively pursued the grant funding that had eluded them in several previous attempts. City funds will also contribute to a project expected to cost nearly \$680,000 overall.

With work on the roof expected to begin this summer, the Market House's second 155 years appear set to get off to a good start, according to Mattocks-Rose.

"I think that the Market House is a memorial to the people of Meadville," she said. "We're scrappy and we're special — and we've got something special to offer everybody."

— Mike Crowley



Ashley Mattocks-Rose



When Willard Cutler Waid opened a furniture and hardware store 125 years ago, there was an added role — funeral director.

“When the business was started in Guys Mills in 1900, it was back when it was horse and buggy and sleighs or sleds in the wintertime, and the graves were dug by hand,” explained Robert “Bob” Waid, Willard’s grandson and past owner of Rose and Waid Funeral Home and Crematory.

When Willard began offering services, funerals were held mostly at churches and residences then evolved into being held at funeral homes. In 1929, Willard moved his services to a funeral home on Walnut Street in Meadville with his son, Leland Waid, joining him as a partner in 1937.

In 1952, the company moved into its current location on Chestnut Street.

Since Bob retired, sons Robert “Robb” Waid and Todd Waid had their time with the business, and in 2022, Robb departed, and Todd became partners with Casey Rose — thus, Rose and Waid Funeral Home and Crematory. There are locations in Meadville and Conneaut Lake. Adding Rose gave the company a privately owned crematorium, which is an asset as cremation is on the rise.

“It used to be that more families were local, and they stayed local as the generations came. Consequently, when there would be a passing within the family, the gatherings would be quite large and much more lengthy,” Robb explained. “It used to always involve burial. Now, cremation may be involved as people’s desires change.”

The funeral home offers traditional customs and ones with an urn or cremation after the service. The service can be religious or non-religious with a minister or someone like Rose to guide the service and

ensure people can share memories and grieve.

Live-streaming the service enables people to watch no matter where they are, and Zoom allows family members and friends to partake in the service even if they can’t physically attend. Rose said his focus is to ensure that everyone feels taken care of.

Having grown up on the upper floor of the funeral home, Todd and Robb agreed that it goes beyond a 9-to-5 job.

The small scale of the community and the company enables Rose and Waid to be attentive to every detail and “be very responsive” no matter the time of day.

“I think that’s something over the years we’ve taken a lot of pride in being able to do,” Todd said. Rose said that in an industry where big corporations aim to buy up smaller funeral homes, his focus remains on the community and giving back to those people who have supported the company for 125 years.

This year, the Conneaut Lake location will be renovated to transform the basement into a banquet hall to meet the needs of families who wish to have meals after services. There will also be a celebratory service for the 125th anniversary in the form of a picnic and a butterfly release.

— Chloe Forbes



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STARN TOOL & MANUFACTURING CO.



Starn Tool & Manufacturing Co. of Meadville marks a major milestone this year — 80 years in business — as it looks to its future.

What began as a small machine shop inside a garage in 1945 has grown and evolved into a modern manufacturing company known for its precision tooling, advanced manufacturing processes, and its commitment to customer success.

Starn serves a wide variety of industries from aerospace, automotive and automation to electronics and energy to manufacturing, medical and more.

In its 80 years, Starn has weathered economic downturns but continues to thrive through a family-based culture centered on core principles of innovation, workforce development and community impact.

"It comes down to the culture we drive," said Bill Starn, chief executive officer. "We hire people, but we have to have people that fit. We have to have people that want to be here."

Starn Tool is committed staying at the forefront of the industry through advanced technologies including automation, robotics, and digital manufacturing.

People are the foundation of Starn's success which is why the company invests heavily in training programs, mentoring, and focusing on employee well-being, according to Starn.

The company also wants to have a positive community impact by volunteering with local nonprofit groups and supporting many local initiatives.

"We come to work, we walk through that door as long as we know what our responsibilities are — and that's the company's job — we are given the opportunity to succeed," he said.

"But, life does not always treat us well," Starn continued. "There isn't anyone who doesn't have problems outside (of work) or with health or family. It's empathy. This needs to be the place where everyone can come and depend on the people around us to understand our problems."

Maintaining a culture that's focused on people is key, according to top management.

"Everything stems from the culture," said President Willow Peterman. "Without a good culture, then you don't have the people you need to grow."

It is all about the people, said Greg Wasko, president of Mecal By Starn.

"It's family first, but making sure there's opportunities for employees," Wasko said. "It's giving them the tools to reach their personal goals. Sometimes people want to stay in place where they are — and that's important to recognize that."

At Starn, everyone is a teacher.

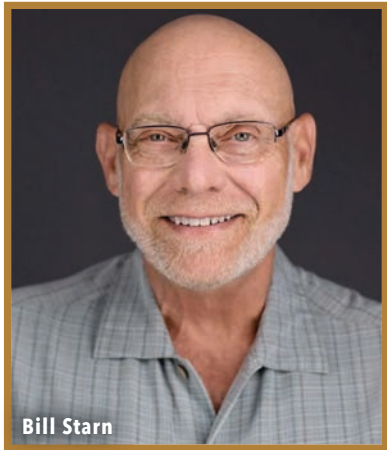
"Bill always says, 'You want to advance? Work on replacing yourself. Train. Teach'," Wasko said. "It's continuous education for our management team, too."

"When we hire someone, I tell them, 'Be prepared in three months, you'll be a teacher when we hire someone new'," Starn said.

Starn encourages new employees to ask anybody anything that they need to know.

"People will help you learn whatever you need to know," he said. "Everybody takes a personal pride in the fact that as a group we're like a family. We're here to aid each other."

— Keith Gushard



Bill Starn



Greg Wasko



Willow Peterman



Cori Harmon, Christine Brown, Emma Sirak, Scott Curlowicz, Kristin Horner, Richard "Biff" Kress, Andrew Bacallao, and Donald "Pepe" Buchanan

Eighty years ago, Vic Kress Real Estate opened in the same Chestnut Street location it still occupies. At the time, the building was a residential duplex, so Kress converted the first floor to offices, had the exterior bricked, and added pillars to the front.

"Going out on his own was a big move on his part," Vic's youngest child, Richard "Biff" Kress, said recently, recalling how his father grew interested in real estate and left his job at the post office. Today, Biff, along with Andy Bacallao and Christine Brown, own the agency started by his father, an agency that has grown and adapted much the same way the Chestnut Street headquarters have.

As the decades passed, Kress' son Vic — technically not a junior, but often referred to as Vic Jr. for the convenience of customers — joined the business, followed 16 years later by Biff, the youngest of the family's five siblings.

One constant through the years for what Biff described as a "blue collar" approach to real estate was the emphasis on great relationships with clients.

"You have to keep their best interests foremost and you have to earn their trust," he said. "We preached that — if you work hard for your client, they're going to respect that."

The brothers took over in 1977 following the death of their father, with Biff ultimately buying the business in 1995. He then had the upstairs portion of the building converted to offices, replaced garages behind the building with a parking lot and, a few years later, affiliated the previously independent agency with a national brand for the first time.

By the late 1990s, Bacallao had joined as a partner and in 2010 the business affiliated with RE/MAX, dropping the Vic Kress name.

Brown joined in 2016, and today the business's 80th anniversary coincides with its 15th year under the RE/MAX umbrella.

Improvements in technology have transformed the industry, but the key to success as a broker or agent remains hard work, according to Kress.

"You get out of it what you put into it," he said. "You're dealing with the largest investment most people are ever going to make in their lifetime. You've got to 'exuberate' to them the confidence that you know what you're doing."

For Kress, the effort is worth it.

"There's nothing better than helping a first time home buyer buy their first home," he said. "It's the same thing

with helping that retired couple when basically all they have is the equity in their house and you help them obtain that by getting their house sold and getting them money that they've earned.

"I think that's what keeps us going," Kress added.

— Mike Crowley



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ERA RICHMOND REAL ESTATE SERVICE

As owner of ERA Richmond Real Estate Service since 1989, Linda Peters has now owned the business longer than Fran Richmond, who founded the agency in 1955. Peters joined the ERA Richmond team in 1971, shortly after earning her real estate license. She runs "a pretty tight ship," but even today she traces her approach back to Richmond's founding principles.

"Fran had the ethics that I believed in — I still believe in it," she said, seated at the table in the first floor meeting room of her North Main Street office. "Your clients come first, not your wallet. I truly believe in that."

"That's how I run the company," Peters added.

Originally located on Diamond Park, ERA Richmond has been across the street from First District Elementary for decades and today boasts offices in Conneaut Lake and Titusville as well, serving all of northwestern Pennsylvania.

"We're proud to be a family-run company," Peters said. Along with her daughter, Leslie Berger, who is an associate broker at the agency, Peters' grandsons, Ben and Brode Berger also work for the company as a broker and salesperson, respectively. In addition to actual family members, there are the long-term staff members, including several who are related to one another.

"That's something to say for a company," Peters said.

When Peters earned her license in the early 1970s, test takers were not permitted to use calculators on the exam. Today, agents and clients carry phones capable of much more than early desktop calculators.

The massive changes in technology have led to enormous changes, but real estate agents still play an indispensable role, according to Peters. In fact, she said, the need for agents to guide customers through the process of buying and selling is greater than ever before.

"It's getting so complicated," Peters said. "It's not just putting a sign in the yard and selling it. It's not quite that easy."



Linda Peters

Key to making it through a challenging process is putting customers first.

"We listen to our clients. We don't try to run them all over the countryside for something they can't afford," Peters said. "It's disheartening and it's not right, so we handle our clients in the best way we know possible to do it."

It's a business and a business model that Peters loves, and her plan is to continue the same approach. The idea of retiring and spending time in front of the television holds little appeal.

"It's not my cup of tea," she said. "I love the challenge and I'll keep going for another 70 years if my health will keep up."

— Mike Crowley



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NORTHWESTERN PENNSYLVANIA CHAPTER OF THE NATIONAL TOOLING & MACHINING ASSOCIATION



NTMA Chairperson Bonnie Kuhn

The Northwestern Pennsylvania chapter of the National Tooling & Machining Association (NTMA) is marking its 60th anniversary with its longevity based on both strength in numbers and innovation.

The local chapter formed in 1965 as a trade association for precision machining and tooling companies and today has more than 150 members in the region. It's part of the national NTMA, which formed in 1942 and today represents more than 1,000 precision machining and tooling businesses across the country.

"Learning is one of our core values and it's what continues to drive innovation in our industry," Bonnie Kuhn said.

Kuhn, vice president of Kuhn Tool & Die Co. in Meadville, became chair of the National Tooling and Machining Association (NTMA) in January — the first woman ever to chair the trade organization.

Kuhn is no stranger to NTMA leadership roles at the local and national levels. Both Kuhn and her husband, Ken, have been active in the NTMA's northwestern Pennsylvania chapter for more than 30 years. Each has served on various committees and roles within the local and national NTMA.

Named to the NTMA's nationwide executive committee in 2021, she becoming the NTMA's national vice

chair in 2023.

"It's interesting to me our chapter is having its 60th anniversary this year and it's the 83rd for the national organization," she said. "It's a legacy I don't take lightly."

She's also part of a legacy of national NTMA chairs from the local chapter — the late Harold Corner of C&J Industries who served as national NMTA chair in 1981; and Larry Sippy of Sipco. Inc. served as national chair in 2003.

The local chapter came about in 1965 to set a standard training for toolmakers that would be recognized both statewide and nationally.

In the 1960s, the Northwestern Pennsylvania chapter had a major role in formation of the machining program at the Crawford County Vocational Technical School, now Crawford Tech. The chapter also helped develop machining programs at the National Institute for Flexible Manufacturing in the 1980s became the Precision Manufacturing Institute through 2022.

C&J Industries of Meadville is the longest continuous active member with 56 years of service. Additional active members celebrating more than 50 years include Pennsylvania Tool & Gages Inc., BraVor Tool & Die Co. Layke Tool & Manufacturing, Inc., Starn Tool &

Manufacturing Co. and Micro Tool & Manufacturing Inc. of Meadville.

"We have a strong foundation because of camaraderie we've built," Sippy said of the chapter's longevity. "It's everyone agreeing to help, wanting to give back."

In the 1990s, Sippy was part of a group nationwide of NTMA members who help develop the National Institute of Metalworking Skills certification.

Continuing the tradition of training, the local chapter currently sponsors three state registered group apprenticeship programs, two state registered pre-apprenticeship programs and hosts an NTMA-U portal for industry specific web-based training.

The chapter held 18 regional RoboBOTS robot building competitions for middle and high school students to showcase career opportunities in the trade. Other educational outreach programs are its NTMA Manufacturing Academy for area 11th and 12th grade students and NTMA Passport to Manufacturing for area fourth to ninth grade students and their parents.

The chapter has earned NTMA Star Chapter status annually since 2011 and Star Chapter of the Year eight times in the past 13 years recognizing the chapter's leadership, growth, participation at national meetings and on committees, as well as organizational excellence.

It also earned the 2022 Meadville Chamber Diamond Award for Small Non-Profit.

— Keith Gushard

VILKIE COMMUNICATIONS

"Local radio, local people" is more than just a philosophy for Vilkie Communications Inc., owner of Meadville area radio station Cool 101.7.

The FM radio station, which covers Meadville, Crawford County and beyond is celebrating its 55th year of broadcasting in 2025.

"We pride ourselves on that local content," said Joe Vilkie, president of Vilkie Communications, which has owned and operated the station since April 1, 2003.

"When we took over, satellite radio was a competitor and streaming (via the internet) wasn't a thing," Vilkie said. "Anybody can get music anywhere they want, especially now."

"But," Vilkie said with emphasis, "you're not going to get local content — the local personalities that are here that will tell you what's going on in a community. We'll tell you when bad weather is coming."

Under Vilkie's ownership, the station's format is and has been a mix of greatest hits — from oldies rock 'n' roll to the present day — and local sports.

Vilkie Communications is only the second owner of the radio station since it first came on the air on May 4, 1970 as WVCC-FM.

Started by Art Cervi Sr., the station's original call letters, WVCC, stood for "The Wonderful Voice of Crawford County" with an easy listening format. Cervi operated



Long-time on-air personality Chuck Stopp and station President Joe Vilkie

the radio station from studios he constructed at his home on Maples Road near Linesville.

In the early 1980s, it switched to an adult contemporary music format and to an adult standards format from Satellite Music Network.

By the early 2000s, Cervi wanted to retire and offered the station to Vilkie.

Vilkie had been working at WVCC since 2000 after a stint at other Meadville area stations where he was both a broadcast engineer and part-time on air personality.

Vilkie and his father, Eugene Vilkie, formed Vilkie Communications and purchased the station on April 1, 2003, and now was licensed as WMVL-FM and rebranded the station as Cool 101.7.

The station's studios were moved from Cervi's Linesville-area

home to Vernon Village shopping center on Conneaut Lake Road near Meadville.

Vilkie, who is on air in weekday afternoons, isn't the only mainstay at the station.

"When we bought it from Art, I was like 'we don't want it without Chuck,'" Vilkie said referring to Chuck Stopp.

Stopp, now 78, has been with the station almost the entire 55 years. He's been there since November 1970 when he started doing sports play-by-play on WVCC. These days he's still doing a variety of play-by-play of local sports and remains an on-air personality.

"I've been very fortunate," Stopp said. "I love the business — sports has always been my number one love."

Stopp has been play-by-play announcer for more than 3,000 high school sporting events during his career.

Another longstanding Cool employee is Susan Fryer Vidoni, who has been with the station for a couple of decades. On-air, she's Susie Q, who does the station's morning show.

"What I love the most is promoting the people and their events," she said of local radio. "I get to put a spotlight on people who don't always get a spot light."

It's promoting and broadcasting local events that makes the station what it is with the public, according to Vilkie.

"Local is connecting," he said.

— Keith Gushard



Jim Burch and Chuck Stopp of WVCC-FM

HOME INSTEAD

For Lisa Bailey, caregiving hits home. That's why 10 years ago, she embarked on the journey to open a Home Instead franchise in Crawford County.

After moving back to the area almost 11 years ago to help her mother in the last stages of life, Bailey found the scheduling of doctor appointments, making meals and handling all the other facets of caregiving to be overwhelming. When her mother died and it was time to get back into the workforce, she chose to go the caregiver path along with her daughter, Abbey Mergenthaler, instead of returning to her roots as a teacher.

"As you get older, grandparents and parents get older and need a lot more help," Lisa said. "It gets to be a lot when you're trying to take care of your own family and work and so on, so we see that happen a lot."

"We have a lot of families that are just not sure what to do next, so this is a place that they can come whether they end up using our company or not, it's a great resource for them."

Growing from a one-person startup, the company now has 102 care professionals, six office staff members and two trainers, with Abbey on staff as a gerontologist.

Home Instead offers non-medical care for aging adults whether that's in the form of helping prepare meals, managing medication, driving, helping manage chronic conditions or providing companionship.

"By allowing a little bit of extra help, you're actually being proactive," Abbey explained, saying it's typical to feel shameful asking for help, but extra help can enable older adults to maintain independence longer.

On the other hand, family members can feel badly asking for help, too.

"It can be overwhelming trying to find help," Abbey said. "You can feel guilty having to give up your role a little bit to allow someone else to provide that care."

The staff at Home Instead are



Mother-daughter team Lisa Bailey and Abbey Mergenthaler



there to walk the aging adult and family members through options to decide what best fits their needs at the time. With Lisa's background in teaching, education is a priority for them. If Home Instead isn't the right choice, staff connects the family to other community resources that could help.

If Home Instead is the right fit, they get to work matching the adult with a caregiver. They match similar interests and backgrounds to ensure the time spent together is mutually engaging.

"At Easter time, we had a client who at 97 had told the caregiver he had not colored eggs in 90 years," Lisa said.

That duo then went shopping, got supplies and dyed eggs together.

"But what was really fun, he turned around and taught her his grandmother's egg salad recipe," she remarked.

Lisa and Abbey hope to continue making those quality connections for the next 10 years and beyond, elevating the quality of care possible for aging adults in Crawford County.

— Chloe Forbes

ACHIEVEMENTS

The Meadville-Western Crawford County Chamber of Commerce shines the spotlight of well-deserved recognition on businesses, nonprofit groups and young emerging leaders with its annual Diamond Awards.

The Diamond Awards, which started in 2010, recognize those who enhance the quality of life in Meadville and western Crawford County.

The event is capped with the public presentation of the coveted Gov. Raymond P. Shafer Award for Distinguished Community Service, which began in 1991.

The Shafer Award, presented by the Shafer Law Firm of Meadville, Allegheny College and the Meadville-Western Crawford County Chamber of Commerce, is named in honor of the late governor.

Shafer's distinguished career of public service spanned more than 50 years at local, state and national levels.

An academic and athletic standout at Meadville High School and Allegheny College, Shafer went on to earn his law degree from Yale University in 1941. He was a highly decorated World War II veteran, serving in the U.S. Navy and served as captain of PT 359.

His legal career began in Meadville following the war. He was elected Crawford County District Attorney in 1948; a Pennsylvania state senator in 1958 and then in 1962 was elected lieutenant governor, with William Scranton elected as governor. Shafer was elected Pennsylvania governor in 1966, taking office in January 1967 and serving until 1971. He then served as chairman of the National Committee on Drug Abuse under former President Richard Nixon in 1972; as chief counsel to Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller from 1974 to 1975. He later was chairman of the National Committee on U.S.-China Relations from 1982 to 1992.

He also served as president of Allegheny College in 1985-86 and as a trustee of the college for 40 years.

The Shafer Award recognizes those who have made a significant contribution to the quality of life in western Crawford County outside of their paid employment. Eligible individuals must live or work in western Crawford County.

EMENTS

IN EXCELLENCE

Chamber shines spotlight on the best and brightest in the area

By Keith Gushard, Meadville Tribune

This year's Shafer Award honors Dan Crandall, a Meadville area businessman for his long-standing service to the community. Crandall has volunteered for years on multiple community boards and organizations while running his business, Fine Print Commercial Printers.

In the Diamond Awards, Virginia Dann of Acutec Precision Aerospace Inc. and Gabe Panchura of Hagan Business Machines, are the Emerging Leader Award winners.

The emerging leader awards, established to foster young leadership and retain young people in the community, are given to men and women under age 40. Each winner is one who is in the first years of his or her career and has demonstrated leadership qualities within business and the community. Nominees must live and work in the Meadville-western Crawford County area and work for a Chamber member firm.

The Diamond Award selections below are based on an organization's success while supporting initiatives and other groups that enhance the quality of life in Meadville and western Crawford County.

The businesses have demonstrated admirable performance, growth, innovation, creativity and community involvement. They also must be under the same ownership or management for at least three years.

The nonprofits have achieved success while supporting initiatives and projects that enhance the quality of life in the Meadville-western Crawford County area.

Eternal Glow is the New Business of the Year, Lakeside Tranquility Massage & Spa of Conneaut Lake is the Small Business of the Year, ONE Federal Credit Union, the Midsize Business of the Year and Home Instead of Meadville, an in-home care firm, the Large Business of the Year.

Meadville Area Free Clinic is the Small Nonprofit of the Year and Meadville Family YMCA, the Large Nonprofit of the Year.

New this year is the inaugural Community Champion award. Emily Courson, 20, a dispatcher with the Crawford County 911 Center, is the inaugural recipient of the award. She's been honored for her professionalism and communication skills with emergency response agencies during the Feb. 9 fire and explosion at the Parker Lord Corp. chemical plant in Saegertown.



SHAFER AWARD DAN CRANDALL

Volunteering with multiple community groups while handling the responsibilities that come with owning a successful business is done in an understated way by Dan Crandall.

To be eligible, a person must have lived or worked in western Crawford County. Recipients are chosen based on the nominee's volunteer efforts and commitment of time, accomplishments, community impact and enhancement of the lives of others. Things done as part of a nominee's paid employment are not considered.

"I just think that if you work and live in this community, and especially if you drive your income from this community, that it's really important to give back," Crandall said of his service.

Having owned and operated Fine Print Commercial Printers for decades in downtown Meadville, Crandall also has himself invested heavily in community involvement.

Currently, he's serving on the boards of Active Aging Inc. and the Iroquois Boating & Fishing Club, is involved in the Meadville Coin Club, is chairman of ONE Federal Credit

Union, and is an active member of the Rotary Club of Meadville.

In the past, he's been a chairman overseeing the Redevelopment Authority and has been president of the Rotary Club, Meadville Community Theatre and the Academy Theatre.

Asked why he's so active with so many groups, Crandall said, "I was raised in a family that did a lot of volunteer work, you know, helping out, so I was kind of taught that at an early age."

Crandall stays busy because his philosophy is there's never a shortage of things to be done in the community.

Whether it's in his business or his volunteer work, Crandall sees success as building relationships and serving the community.

"Despite all of his accomplishments, he remains grounded and always puts the needs of others ahead of his own," Heather Clancy-Young, president of ONE Federal Credit Union said of Crandall's humility.

Crandall has served on ONE's board of directors for more than 20 years and has served as

chairman for the past 10.

"His dedication to making his community a better place isn't something he does for recognition; it's simply who he is," Clancy-Young said. "From helping those in need to providing guidance for the next generation of leaders, Dan has left an indelible mark on this community."

Crandall was understated during the formal Shafer award presentation at the Meadville-Western Crawford County Chamber of Commerce's Diamond Awards night.

"I'm looking around the room, and I'm realizing, everyone here is a winner," Crandall said in his speech. "Everyone here is great. That's what makes this community really go; you can't do it alone."



Large Business of the Year HOME INSTEAD

Home Instead offers personalized in-home care that supports the physical, emotional and social health of its clients.

During the past 10 years, it has built a thriving operation from the ground up that covers communities across Crawford and Venango counties. The agency provides more than 2,000 hours of in-home care each week to clients while employing more than 100 people.

Their commitment to helping older adults remain in their homes, while receiving care that respects their dignity and autonomy, has set the firm apart as true leaders in its field.

Their home care services include personal care, mobility assistance, meal preparation, companionship and specialized care for dementia and chronic conditions.

However, there's a deep connection to the community going above and beyond, making Home Instead a lifeline for families who need help caring for their loved ones.

Owner Lisa Etheridge Bailey works to ensure every client, every family and every employee feels valued.

It was 10 years ago Bailey saw a need in the community when her own mother became ill and needed care. The goal was and remains providing quality care and ensuring families could keep loved

ones in the place they felt safest — at home.

Bailey's leadership has fashioned the firm into a pillar of support, not just for those served, but for the employees as well. It's fostered a culture where caregivers feel valued, respected, and supported. The culture has earned Home Instead a Forbes Best In State Employer recognition.

How the work is done is just as important as what the work is.

Staff provide expert care, while also being active and engaged members of the community to make a difference. The business does many volunteer activities such as volunteering at local senior centers, running the Be a Santa to a Senior program, or supporting causes like the American Cancer Society, Alzheimer's Association and Veterans Affairs.

Employees are treated like family where every holiday is celebrated, and where the office itself feels like a cozy café. It's an atmosphere where everyone is welcomed with open arms to make the work feel so meaningful and create connections felt throughout the community.



Midsize Business of the Year ONE FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

This year's recipient of the Midsize Business of the Year Award has demonstrated an unwavering commitment to not only serving its members but also to making a profound difference in the lives of countless individuals across our communities.

Their dedication goes beyond providing financial services—they've created a legacy of care, generosity, and a deep belief in the power of community.

Since its founding, this business has been an integral part of the lives of many, offering financial solutions that help individuals and families thrive.

But what truly sets them apart is their commitment to giving back.

In 2024, their Make Your ONE Wish Campaign was a testament to their belief in community, as they granted 75 wishes, impacting so many lives with acts of kindness that were felt deeply throughout Crawford and Mercer counties.

In addition to their financial support, this business has gone above and beyond to invest time, energy and resources in helping local organizations and small businesses. Whether it's by offering business banking solutions to over 650 local small businesses or volunteering more than 900 hours to support local causes, they consistently prioritize others' well-being. Their impact is immeasurable, and their generosity has uplifted this community in ways that cannot be overstated.

Their expansion this year only deepens their reach, extending their services to even more individuals, families, and businesses across multiple states. But even as they grow, their focus on "People Helping People" remains steadfast, ensuring that every person, regardless of where they live, feels seen and supported.

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Small Business of the Year

LAKESIDE TRANQUILITY MASSAGE & SPA

Owner Debra Yoder launched her massage business in 2021, but without a clear vision or direction beyond pursuing the new career path she chose.

In the early weeks of her practice, a client related a story of personal experiences with trauma and how massage could be both therapeutic and, at times, triggering for the client.

The encounter shifted Yoder's approach to her work, and with the positive feedback from that client at the end of the session, Yoder had a clear sense of purpose.

Yoder herself had experienced struggling with depression, anxiety and deep emotional pain.

Understanding firsthand the debilitating effects of mental illness — such as emotional pain, mental fog, fatigue and the difficulty of daily functioning — motivated her to create a space where clients feel safe, cared for and accepted; where individuals feel seen and heard, regardless of wherever they might be in their healing journey.

The spa uses a gentler, more relaxing approach to massage.

From the very beginning, the business has stood for more than just physical wellness. It is a space where clients can breathe deeply, release stress, and feel accepted just as they are.

Specializing in trauma-informed, nurturing bodywork, Yoder shaped her business through compassion, empathy and authenticity. It has grown through collaboration with other local healers, small businesses and women entrepreneurs.



Whether offering chair massages at local events or growing strong partnerships within the chamber, Yoder has made community a cornerstone of her mission.

Having moved to a larger space at Conneaut Lake, Yoder is growing the business into a welcoming sanctuary for all, where mental and physical health are honored equally.

With plans to expand services, add new practitioners, and deepen her trauma-informed care, Yoder has committed to making relaxation, healing, and self-care accessible to more people than ever before.



New Business of the Year Eternal Glow

Launched in the heart of Conneaut Lake by Erika Kibbee, what began as a one-woman spa in April 2024 quickly grew into something extraordinary.

Due to overwhelming support from clients, Eternal Glow moved to an expanded stunning lakefront location within three months of its opening.

It's not just a place for beauty and wellness, it's become a sanctuary for healing, connection and community through Kibbee's combination of skill with genuine compassion.

But, the spa's services are much more than facial and body treatments.

They offer unique services tailored specifically to oncology patients, to provide them with a relaxing and healing space during their journey. They also offer pregnancy facials tailored to expecting mothers, to give them a moment of relaxation and rejuvenation. The services are designed with care, to ensure the clients feel comfortable, confident and at ease.

Eternal Glow also offers mentorship opportunities to students interested in pursuing cosmetology or esthetician licenses, giving them valuable hands-on insight into the world of spa treatments and skincare. The shadowing opportunities allow students to learn and explore the different career paths in the beauty industry.

Additionally, Eternal Glow offers advanced skincare classes for individuals already in the industry further their skills and build their portfolios. The classes cover a range of topics from advanced facials and skincare techniques to the latest trends in beauty treatments.

The business also has made an impact on the community at large in several ways.

Beyond the treatment room, Kibbee and the business are deeply involved in giving back to the community.

Kibbee is passionate about supporting local organizations and causes.

During the past year, she has donated dinners to St. James Haven and provided Christmas gifts to residents at the shelter. She's partnered with the You Matter Foundation to offer self-defense classes to those who may not have the means to pay.

She serves as ambassador for the Meadville-Western Crawford County Chamber of Commerce. She also is an active member of Leadership Meadville Class 15, where she continues to learn valuable leadership skills that will help her better serve the community.

Built on kindness, driven by purpose, and devoted to creating a space where everyone feels welcomed and valued, Kibbee and her business have created a ripple effect of positivity and support across the community.



Large Nonprofit of the Year MEADVILLE FAMILY YMCA

A vital cornerstone of the community for generations, the Meadville Family YMCA offers a wide range of programs and services to support individuals and families of all ages, incomes, and abilities.

From addressing food insecurity to providing childcare and youth development initiatives, the YMCA is dedicated to building a stronger, healthier, and more connected community. Through the support of donors, volunteers, and staff, the YMCA continues to make a positive impact on the lives of those it serves based on core values of caring, honesty, respect, and responsibility.

More than just a place to work out, the YMCA serves as a hub for community engagement, personal growth and social support. The YMCA is committed to building a healthy spirit, mind and body for all, ensuring that everyone has the opportunity to participate, regardless of their financial situation. Financial assistance is available through scholarships and additional local, state, and federal funding.

With hunger impacting many families in Meadville and surrounding areas, the YMCA has a comprehensive food program to address local food insecurity. There are five main food programs to provide essential support to those in need, with 90 percent of the funding coming from donations and grants.

The first program actually has two parts — every child enrolled in the Early Learning Academy program receives a free breakfast, lunch and afternoon snack and those children in the Out-of-School Time program receive a healthy after school snack.

Its community food program offers free grocery bags to families in various locations, including Conneautville

and Atlantic in western Crawford County. The bags contain essential nonperishable food items for families with an average of 35 to 40 bags distributed each month in Conneautville and 15 to 20 bags in Atlantic.

Its breakfast bags program has free breakfast bags each Friday for about 90 children ages 6 to 12 years in the Out-of-School Time program. The bags have prepackaged cereal, fruit-flavored crackers and juice boxes, donated by the Meadville Medical Center.

For children ages 3 to 5, there are free weekend food bags sent home every Friday with about 60 kids in the Early Learning Academy. The bags contain sandwiches, cereal, fruit cups and granola bars.

Each Tuesday in Linesville, the YMCA hosts a free dinner at the social hall at Saint Philip's Church with cooked meals serving 35 to 40 people each week.

The YMCA's sixth and seventh grade initiative offers free memberships to sixth and seventh graders in the Crawford Central School District. It gives access to the fitness center and gymnasium, with a trainer available to teach participants how to use the weight room equipment safely. Also, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, the YMCA provides a free hot, well-balanced dinner for each participant. The YMCA collaborates with the Family Children & Community Association (FCCA) to provide additional programming on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

The Meadville YMCA's childcare services programs provide a safe, nurturing, and educational environment for children of all ages. In 2024, the Meadville Family YMCA served 654 children from 6 weeks to age 12.



Small Nonprofit of the Year MEADVILLE AREA FREE CLINIC

For more than a generation, Meadville Area Free Clinic has been a community resource working tirelessly to provide essential healthcare services to those in need.

Since 1997, the nonprofit organization has been a beacon of hope and health for the uninsured residents of Crawford County, offering healthcare at no cost through a network of dedicated work of volunteer physicians, nurses, physical therapists, pharmacists, and administrative staff.

The Meadville Area Free Clinic provides monitoring, education and resources, reviews of nutrition and exercise, and more. It offers education and tools to help patients manage their chronic conditions, lessening their healthcare costs in the future.

The Meadville Area Free Clinic has partnered with other local providers to offer vouchers for lab testing, mental health and eye care assistance.

One of its largest partners, Dispensary of Hope, helps the clinic provide medications at no cost to income-eligible patients. For those who don't meet the income guidelines, free clinic partners with a local pharmacy to provide medications, using a voucher system.

If a patient requires treatment beyond the Meadville Area Free Clinic, its physicians will make referrals to specialists.

Meadville Area Free Clinic also manages the "Pass It On" program. It provides gently used durable medical equipment like no-longer-needed manual wheelchairs, walkers and rollators, canes and crutches, as well as bathroom equipment such as tub benches, shower chairs and bedside commodes.

Those items are passed along to those in the area who lack insurance coverage or the financial means to buy home use durable medical equipment, regardless of whether they are patients.

Meadville Area Free Clinic continues to grow, currently seeing about 100 patients/clients per month and with more than 200 volunteer workhours under the leadership of a volunteer board of directors.

The clinic recently has added a clinical executive director, in addition to the part-time administrative assistant.

Meadville Area Free Clinic and the Pass It On program plan to continue to expand and to collaborate with local agencies and organizations to improve the health and wellbeing of the community by assisting the uninsured population in meeting its health care needs.





Female Emerging Leader of the Year **VIRGINIA DANN**

Virginia Dann of Meadville is someone who is making lasting impacts professionally and within the Meadville community — balancing career, family and volunteerism with an inspiring sense of purpose.

Professionally, Dann is an account manager at Acutec Precision Aerospace Inc., playing a crucial role in the company's success as she manages the firm's Parker Lord Corp. account.

Acutec has been a trusted partner of Parker Lord for more than 30 years with Dann's role in managing the account contributing to Acutec's exceptional performance. In 2024, Acutec had more than \$30 million in sales with Parker Lord, with Dann's expertise in client management, business strategy and operations playing a key part in securing and maintaining the success.

At the same time, Dann reached a significant milestone in her career, earning her master's in business administration from Penn State Behrend in May 2024. It's equipped her with advanced business knowledge and leadership skills, which she continues to apply at Acutec and in her various community endeavors. The decision to pursue an MBA reflects her commitment to lifelong learning and her desire to excel in her professional pursuits.

Before venturing into the aerospace industry, Dann earned a bachelor's degree in engineering from Robert Morris University with a concentration in industrial engineering. As an undergraduate, she worked as a group fitness instructor, first year student mentor and community advisor. Each of these roles allowed her to

connect with others, motivate them to achieve their health and wellness goals, and develop leadership and mentorship skills, while also serving the community.

After joining the Meadville community, Dann continued to pursue her interest in fitness by leading fitness classes, recognizing the value of fitness in fostering discipline, mental well-being and community.

Dann is also involved in her community, making significant contributions through volunteerism and leadership with several local organizations.

She's an active volunteer with Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 97 of Meadville supporting various fundraising efforts and community outreach events to strengthen the bond between law enforcement and the local community.

Dann is a member of the Emerging Professionals of Crawford County (EPICC). She served as secretary for EPPIC for two years, helping organize events, facilitate communications, and support initiatives to provide networking and educational opportunities for emerging professionals.

She also volunteers at Cornerstone Child Care, Inc., assisting with holiday and family outreach events to make a meaningful impact on children and families.

Whether supporting law enforcement fundraisers, organizing outreach events, or strengthening networks for young professionals, Dann leads with compassion and purpose.



Male Emerging Leader of the Year GABE PANCHURA

The impact Gabe Panchura of Meadville already is having on Crawford County should be considered nothing short of extraordinary — especially since he's just 23.

Panchura is a young professional who balances a full-time role in business technology sales at Hagan Business Machines of Meadville with deep involvement in eight different community organizations.

He's a board member with Meadville Area Recreation Foundation; a member of the Meadville Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship Fund Sustainability Committee managing its social media and technology; current vice president of three organizations — the Crawford County chapter of the International Referral Network, the Emerging Professionals in Crawford County and

Meadville AM Rotary Club; board of corporators of the Economic Progress Alliance of Crawford County; a board member of the Leadership Meadville Committee; a member of the Mercer County Adult Education Board; and he will chair the area's upcoming 2026 Fourth of July Parade to mark of the 250th anniversary of U.S. independence.

In addition to all the above, Panchura finds time to be an entrepreneur with a side business in video editing and social media management. Plus, he's invested in Meadville's future by purchasing a three-unit apartment building to contribute to the growth of the community he loves.

Panchura constantly is in motion, working to uplift those around him — whether at board meetings, a local community event, supporting adult education, making technology work for others or involved in any other type of endeavor.

His peers describe him as enthusiastic, encouraging, and endlessly driven. Fittingly, he was awarded the Spirit Award during his time in Leadership Meadville for embracing every opportunity with positivity and heart. He currently serves on the Leadership Meadville committee.

He leads with passion, energy, and a clear vision for creating positive change.

Panchura doesn't wait for change — he helps create it and continues to inspire through his relentless dedication to service.



Chamber Ambassadors of the Year



2025
MANDY MAHONEY

Mandy Mahoney, owner of Blue Canopy Marketing of Meadville, has been named the Ambassador of the Year for Meadville Western Crawford County Chamber of Commerce.

The award recognizes an individual who embodies the spirit of service, leadership and community, according to Christa Lundy, the chamber's executive director.

A constant presence at events, at committee meetings, at ribbon cuttings, grand openings, and celebrations, the winner brings ideas, offers support, and is always ready to lend a hand or a listening ear.

But it's dedication beyond the chamber, too. The person serves on multiple local boards, encourages their team to get involved, and leads by example in giving back to the community.

"This person doesn't just show up — they show up with heart, with energy, and with an unwavering commitment to helping our chamber thrive," Lundy said in announcing Mahoney's honor at the chamber's annual dinner.

"This year's Ambassador of the Year is someone who lives and breathes the values we hold dear — someone who is not only a volunteer, but a connector, a leader, and a true champion for our business community," Lundy said. "She has traveled with us, brainstormed with us, and cheered alongside us."



2024
CHAD WAGNER

In every organization, there are individuals whose passion and commitment leave a lasting imprint—individuals like Chad Wagner of Barr's Insurance, who was honored as the 2024 Chamber Ambassador of the Year.

Chad's contributions to the Chamber community over the past few years have been nothing short of extraordinary. As a dedicated member of numerous committees—including the Board of Directors, the HR Consortium (which he chairs), the Ambassador Committee, and the Thunder in the City planning team—Chad has proven time and again that leadership is rooted in consistent, hands-on involvement.

He is often the first to arrive and the last to leave, whether volunteering at events, helping behind the scenes, or offering advice with unwavering enthusiasm. His efforts during the Chamber's signature annual fundraiser, the Auction, reflect a deep commitment to ensuring the Chamber's success. But perhaps most impactful is his natural gift for connection—recommending Chamber membership to new businesses and advocating tirelessly for the value of being part of this close-knit network.

Chad embodies the spirit of service and camaraderie. His actions don't just fulfill a role—they elevate the entire Chamber experience for members and staff alike. It's no surprise that colleagues and fellow Ambassadors speak of him with deep respect and appreciation.



Community Champion EMILY COURSON

Emily Courson is the recipient of the inaugural Community Champion award by the Meadville-Western Crawford County Chamber of Commerce.

Courson, 20, is a dispatcher with the Crawford County 911 Center and was on duty on Feb. 9, the day of a fire and subsequent explosion at Parker Lord Corp.'s chemical plant in Saegertown.

The explosion sent seven people to the hospital and brought fire departments in from as far as Waterford, bringing unease and worry to the community. Though part of a four-person crew on duty that day, Courson was the 911 dispatcher who dispatched the fire departments, emergency medical services and all other necessary assistance.

"She did her job without any error. She had self-control, excellent communication and at the end of the day, not only was she doing her job but her direct immediate family was working at Lord at the same exact time she was dispatching everybody there," chamber board member Chad Wagner said of Courson. "If it wasn't for her, her calmness, her character on how to take care of the situation, we could've been in a much larger disaster."

Crawford County Director of Public Safety Greg Beveridge was proud to present the award to Courson.

"Unbeknownst to her, her father was involved in the explosion and her mother was one of the

responders with the fire department," Beveridge said at the presentation at the chamber's annual Diamond Awards dinner. "This woman, who is very humble, will acknowledge that it's just another day on the job for her, but the entirety of that whole situation to understand that your family is who you're dispatching this for, this takes it to another level."

Courson humbly accepted the award without an acceptance speech.

"She was part of a four-person crew and she'll be the first to tell you that it was all of them who did this work together, but she is more than deserving of this brand new award, and I couldn't be happier to be here to present that to her," Beveridge said.



CHAMBER'S AUCTION A BARGAIN FOR MEMBERS AND PUBLIC

BY KEITH GUSHARD

The Meadville-Western Crawford County Chamber of Commerce's biggest yearly fundraiser also just might be the biggest bargain for anyone who attends.

The Chamber's auction in early November offers up advertising and business promotional packages, and a wide variety of other service packages a business may use to show appreciation to its own employees or its clients.

The auction is free to the general public as well as non-Chamber member businesses.

In its 15th year, the 2024 auction had more than 90 packages donated with a total value in excess of \$108,000.

While packages may be valued at \$10 to \$10,000, the bidding on each begins at just 10 percent of its value.

"It's advertising and business promotional packages, but it's more," said Christa Lundy, the Chamber's executive director.

"When you have good employees or customers you want to keep them," she continued. "We've added so many unique packages to encompass more of our membership. We've got restaurants, spa packages, golf packages, health and wellness packages to things like personalized wine labels and wine to venue space rental."

David Gordon, the chamber's current president, considers the auction the most open "secret" around.

"It's shocking to me more members or the general public don't show up," said Gordon, who handles auction duties with Adam Prenatt, the chamber's vice president. "We usually draw 50 to 75 people at most, though we spread the word. It's got things like restaurants, flowers and shopping at boutiques. It's a secret we'd really want to have out (in the open)."

"There are packages worth \$4,000 or \$5,000, but they go for only \$1,200 or \$1,300," Prenatt said. "Also, some of the packages can be a good morale booster for a business' employees."

Chamber member Megan Botka said the auction is a great deal for a business owner like herself.

Botka and her sister, Brandy Shartle, own and operate two area restaurants — Hunter's Inn and The Crooked Paddle. The sisters will donate packages to the auction as well as purchase others.

"I'm happy to learn about other businesses because you may not know what another business offers," Botka said. "You can get a great advertising or other packages at a discount."

The auction also is a great way to give back to staff.

"We've bought different packages to treat our staff to a night out," she said.

Another chamber member, Chad Wagner of Barr's Insurance, agrees.

"It's very rewarding to take advantage of," he said. "You can purchase advertising for a fraction of the cost. You can pick up items at a bargain for clients, employees or even yourself."

Proceeds go toward chamber-sponsored programming or events.

"All those funds go to the chamber to help with community functions like Thunder in the City, the Diamond Awards program and Leadership Meadville," Prenatt said.

The event is structured to serve everyone involved, according to Lundy.

Businesses get new advertising and business services at reduced cost while those firms donating packages get access to potential new customers, she said.

"It's a way for some of our smaller members who can't afford larger advertising packages to take advantage of those great deals that they can get," she said.

"It's a unique way for our members to get their information about what they do in front of the entire membership," she said. "It's 'Here are examples of what we do and here's what it costs.'"

A catalog is put together in advance of the auction and sent to membership, plus it's put on the chamber's website.

"It's a win-win for the chamber as it's our main fundraiser, but it's also a win-win for our members and the community. Any business is a potential member."

Businesses that aren't chamber members do have 10 percent buyer's premium added on each package purchased. If a non-chamber business buys two or more packages there is a one-year chamber membership added to the purchase.

The auction also features some "members-only" packages exclusively for chamber members.

A drawing for a free chamber membership takes place for all registered chamber member bidders, as well as a separate drawing for non-member bidders. The drawing will take place at the end of the auction, and those bidding must be present to win.

More information about the auction may be obtained by contacting the Meadville-Western Crawford County Chamber of Commerce at (814) 337-8030 or email at info@meadvillechamber.com.

Community

PROFILE

Meadville is the county seat of Crawford County. The Meadville-Western Crawford County area is part of northwest Pennsylvania's Lake Erie region. It boasts natural beauty, history, outdoor recreation, fairs and festivals, shopping and much more.

EDUCATION

Public Schools

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Cambridge Springs Junior-Senior High School.....	(814) 398-4631
Cochranton Elementary School.....	(814) 425-2105
Cochranton Junior-Senior High School.....	(814) 425-7421
Conneaut Area Senior High School.....	(814) 683-5551
Conneaut Lake Elementary School.....	(814) 382-8191
Conneaut Lake Middle School.....	(814) 382-5315
Conneaut Valley Elementary School.....	(814) 587-6326
Conneaut Valley Middle School.....	(814) 587-2091
First District Elementary School.....	(814) 724-1124
Maplewood Elementary School.....	(814) 967-2675
Maplewood Junior-Senior High School.....	(814) 789-3666
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Meadville Area Senior High School.....	(814) 336-1121
Neason Hill Elementary School.....	(814) 724-7886
Saegertown Elementary School.....	(814) 763-2314
Saegertown Junior-Senior High School.....	(814) 763-2615
Second District Elementary School.....	(814) 724-7073
West End Elementary School.....	(814) 724-1450

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Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault.....	(814) 333-9766
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Meadville City Police.....	(814) 724-6100
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Poison Hotline.....	(814) 222-1222
Crawford County Convention and Visitors Bureau.....	(800) 332-2338

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- East Fallowfield Township
- East Mead Township
- Fairfield Township
- Greenwood Township
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- Richmond Township
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- Wayne Township
- West Fallowfield Township
- West Mead Township
- West Shenango Township
- Woodcock Borough
- Woodcock Township

PHYSICAL CHARACTERISTICS OF MEADVILLE

Location Northwestern Pennsylvania
39 miles south of Erie, PA
88 miles east of Cleveland, OH
91 miles north of Pittsburgh, PA
Elevation 1,065 feet above sea level
Land Area in square miles 1,012.7
People per square mile (2010) 87.7
Percent rural 64%
Percent urban 36%

MAJOR EMPLOYERS INDUSTRY SECTOR

- 1. Meadville Medical Center
- 2. State Government
- 3. Crawford County
- 4. Wal-Mart Associates Inc.
- 5. Allegheny College
- 6. Crawford Central School District
- 7. PENNCREST School District
- 8. Wesbury United Methodist Community
- 9. Acutec Precision Aerospace, Inc.
- 10. Channellock, Inc.

POPULATION FIGURES

Crawford County..... 84,629
City of Meadville..... 12,864

SUBJECT	NUMBER
Male.....	49%
Female	51%

POPULATION BY AGE

Under 18	17,700
18-19 years.....	8,000
20-24 years.....	9,400
25-34 years.....	9,100
35-49 years.....	11,000
50-64 years.....	12,700
65 + years	16,900
Median age in years.....	43.2



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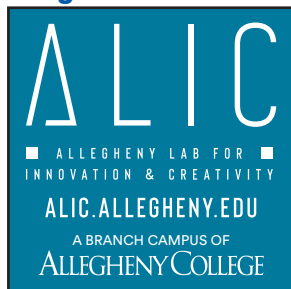
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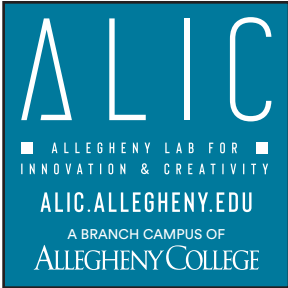
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