

April 2007

Ready...Set...*Retire!*

A Quarterly Newsletter for Lycoming County Retirees

Record Crowd Attends February Meeting!



At the February meeting held at the Sky-View Restaurant, over 50 retirees attended. It was an unexpected but very welcome surprise to see everyone and we encourage you to attend our upcoming meeting in April (see below). Ralph Lukens chaired the

meeting, the treasurer reported over \$400 in dues had been paid to date, and the upcoming bus trip on April 18 to Washington DC was discussed. Suggestions for future trips should be made to any of the officers since planning of these trips will be ongoing.



NEXT LUNCH MEETING

will be 11:30 AM, Thursday, April 12th at Heller's Family Restaurant, located at 1941 Lycoming Creek Road in Williamsport.

We will meet in the large dining room and you may choose to have the buffet

or order from the menu. You are responsible for your own bill and gratuity. There will be other people eating in that room, so please ask directions to the tables reserved for the Lycoming County Retirees.

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ABBHEY TALES

Submitted by Nancy Stugart



Abbey came to our home in October 2004. She was only 8 weeks old and very small. When we received our first snowfall that winter “Daddy” had to shovel an area for her to “go”. She did what she had to do and ran back in the house. She was unimpressed with the snow.

Last winter we didn’t have much snow. By that time she was a big girl and didn’t require a shoveled area. Again, she was unimpressed with the snow.

When we had the snowfall on February 14th she discovered just how much fun she could have in the snow. It seems that she has to “go” more frequently now that there is snow to play in. It also takes her much longer. When she goes outside she seems to forget what she went outside for (unless she just wants to go out to play) and I think she wants out for an entirely different reason!

She enjoys running in the snow and looking for the snowballs I throw for her. She doesn’t care if the snowball gets lost in the deep snow and she can’t find it because she knows that I will make another snowball for her to chase. Labs love to sniff and as I have discovered snow does not discourage their sniffing. She sticks her nose in the snow and walks around the yard. When she looks up her face is snow covered. For all you snow haters who wonder who could love the snow...now you know Abbey loves the snow!!



Department of Public Safety

~ Then & Now ~



Submitted by:
Gary Hutchinson

In the late 1960's, the national government published the following paper: *Accidental Death & Disability: The Neglected Disease*. This report identified that soldiers in foreign countries received better medical care for traumatic injuries than the citizens involved in accidents on US highways. Based on this report, the federal government generated millions of dollars that would be given to the states to improve this situation.

In 1972, the PA Department of Health became the lead agency and divided the Commonwealth into 16 regional Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Councils. In our region, Lycoming, Tioga and Sullivan (LTS) counties became the Regional EMS Council reporting to the state. Major components to the plan included training of ambulance personnel to the Emergency Medical Technical level – an 81 hour course. No laws mandated this training. In fact, the only requirement to drive an ambulance was a driver's license. Other areas addressed vehicle design, emergency equipment, data collection, etc.

The LTS EMS office was originally in a small area on the fourth floor of the courthouse, next to the commissioners' office and redevelopment authority. Then, in 1974, the office moved to an area in the basement where the part time "Civil Defense" occupied. The EMS office then added the function of Civil Defense—now known as the Emergency Management Agency—to its operations in early 1974. Within one year, the county then took on the task of central dispatch for emergency services. At that time, the county phone book contained over 50 seven-digit emergency phone numbers and six dispatch centers. Over the years, the county established the 9-1-1 number as the common emergency number to call and dispatched all fire, police and EMS. Then, in 1982, the county added Sullivan County to its dispatch operations.

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9-1-1 Center Construction (1994)



Present day

Department of Public Safety

~ Then & Now ~

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With this, the Department of Public Safety now provided an umbrella operation for 9-1-1 Communications, Emergency Management Agency, Emergency Medical Services and then added a Hazardous Materials office in the early 1990's and finally Homeland Security in the late 1990s.

In 1992, the Lysock View Nursing Home—built in 1936 to house about 300 patients—could no longer meet state requirements because of cost to update to current standards. The commissioners entered into an agreement with the Valley View Nursing Home Corporation to provide this function.

The old Lysock View facility remained vacant until 1994, when the commissioners approved the use of the west wing for the Department of Public Safety. This move provided a safer environment for the DPS facility, away from major highways and rail travel, to a more remote area in Warrensville and much needed additional office area. In the summer of 1994, the Pre Release crews, under the direction of Work Crew Foreman Dave Lorson, began demolition of walls in the west wing to meet the needs of the new department. Within approximately one year, in June of 1995, the department moved from the basement of the Courthouse to the new site.

Today, 12 years after the initial move, the facility continues to upgrade to meet the needs of providing the best public safety services to the county citizens. This remodeling project is one of the most significant improvements made by county government.

The DPS wing is now occupied by 15 staff members and 21 Telecommunicators, an Emergency Operations Center (EOC), two conference/training areas and storage areas.



The old first floor hallway (1994)



Present day

New Retirees

At the Commissioner's meeting on January 25, **Fred Koch** was honored for over twenty-two years of service to the county. He retired on February 2nd as Supervisor of Food Service at the Lycoming County prison.

Fred started part time with the county in April 1984 while working full time at Williamsport Area Community College as the Food Service Manager. In August 1989, he became full time in the food service area of the prison. In 1997 he took over as the supervisor of food service at the prison.



Fred Koch retires after 22 years with the County.

Fred's retirement plans include camping, traveling, fishing, hunting, enjoying his four daughters and three grandchildren, sleeping in past 4:00 AM, staying up after 9:00 PM, and trying to avoid the "TO DO LIST" that grows longer every day.



Alvin Larue Danley, a Lycoming County Resource Management Services recycling truck driver, retired in late January from the County of Lycoming after 14 years of service. Larue joined the County's Recycling program on June 7, 1993 and had performed numerous duties to include materials processing and collection. Since August of 1996, Larue had been one of the roll off recycling container truck drivers.

As a roll off truck driver, Larue proudly served many of the sites in the central and western portions of Lycoming County. Like the U.S. postal service, rain, wind, or gloom of night did not deter

Larue from completing his tasks. On average, he completed the pick-up, delivery to LCRMS, and return to a drop off site, an average of at least eight (8) containers a day (over 850 containers per year with an annual estimated tonnage of 2,000 tons!).

Larue also provided input and recommendations on many facets of the recycling program to improve the quality and quantity of materials collected. Most importantly, Larue cared about his work and the people he met at drop off sites while delivering or picking up containers.

Larue resides with his wife in Old Lycoming Township.



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And more . . .



George Kaufman retired on February 2 after more than fifteen years as Work Crew Foreman at the County Pre-Release Center. Since his hire on October 21, 1991, he has been instrumental in supervising work crews that completed projects that had a significant impact on the community. These included the final stages of work on the Decker building in Montgomery, the renovation of houses for the Lycoming Housing Development Corporation, special projects at the White Deer Golf Course, the YWCA Liberty House, a project



for the Taber/Lycoming County Historical Museum, STEP Homes in Need, the Muncy Canal project and the Balls Mills Soccer Complex. George also supervised crews in playground construction at the George Ferrell School in Picture Rocks, in Old Lycoming Township and in McIntyre Township in Ralston. George resides with his wife in Montoursville.

On March 23, **Joe Vermilya** retired after almost twenty-three years of service with the county, most recently as a Corrections Counselor. Prior to his treatment career, Joe was a part-time Correctional Officer at the Lycoming County Prison and then was hired as a full time C.O. Previously, he had worked for eight months at the Camp Hill-SCI and more than a year and a half at St. Michael's Home for Juveniles. He received his



Bachelor of Science degree from Lock Haven University in August 1993 through the County employee tuition program. Joe is also a professional house painter and avid fisherman and is very fond of basset hounds. Joe resides in Williamsport with his wife Helen, his basset Louie, and other assorted four-legged friends. He will soon start a new job with a mental health agency in Bradford County.

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Jerry Walls Announces Retirement

On Thursday, March 8, Jerry Walls announced he will retire December 31, 2007. He commenced employment with the county in September, 1970, and is currently the director of the county Department of Planning and Community.

“I am announcing my retirement now to give adequate time to plan a logical management transition,” he said during the commissioners’ meeting. Walls will be 65 this June, but he isn’t planning on riding off into the sunset just yet. He said he intends to continue working on “a number of county projects that I feel will be especially beneficial ... in some capacity, whether as a volunteer or in some other role.”



Jerry Walls is pictured above (right) with former County Commissioner Paul Bloom (center) and an engineer for the designer of the landfill they were inspecting on Long Island (ca. 1970s).

“Thank you, Andy...”

In honor of Andy Follmer’s impending retirement this month, the following staff members—those who have worked closely with him over the years—offer these thoughts and good wishes:



From Marci Hartland: “Andy has been the best boss that I have ever had the privilege to work with. He knows his job, inside and out, and is very demanding, but at the same time understanding and approachable. He has taught me too many things to list. One thing that DOES stick out is ‘don’t get down in the weeds’ when it’s not needed! Also, the date is: ‘7 February 07’ not ‘2-7-07.’”

From Sam Harrison: “I’ve only had the privilege of knowing Andy for about 10 months, but he’s taught me a lot in that short period of time. Not necessarily in what he does, but in who he is. Andy has the ability to combine a no-nonsense business manner with the proper attitude for life, something few people ever achieve. As a result, things not only get done, they get done right. My favorite *Andy-ism*: After my long winded (and wonderfully worded) proposal to fix a situation, his emailed reply was simply ‘I agree. Move out.’ Andy, when April rolls around, I’ll have to say that you’ve earned a great retirement. I agree. Move out.”

From Ann Gehret: “Wow— what would I say about my boss Andy. Well—for one, he is tough and he expects his Senior Management to get it done—now, which happens to be a motivator for me. It’s like playing a game—remember “Beat the Clock?” To give you an idea of what I am talking about here’s a typical scenario:

You are working on multiple projects. You meet with Andy.

Andy: ‘Ann, where are you on _____? I need that by **noon tomorrow.**’

Ann: ‘Sir, I’m trying to get done as quickly as I can but I’m also working on those other projects you want done.’

Andy (very sympathetic): ‘Yes, I know you have a full plate right now.’

Ann: ‘Yes, I do.’ (The entire time, I’m thinking...Great! I’ll get at least another day to work on it.)

The meeting is over and Andy’s final words: ‘So you’ll have that to me by 0100 tomorrow.’

Andy has brought a great deal to this County and I have learned many things from him—too many to name—and his high energy level is second to none. However, I still can’t get that time thing down...you know, “the meeting will be in my office at 1600.” Or how about those letter things—like ECHO and ROD—but I did become accustomed to stating letters like ‘P as in Paul’ and ‘T as in Tom,’ etc. Always wanting to learn things from my bosses, and in trying to learn from Andy, I now have my own little Jargon. Here are a few of them: DIN (Do It Now) or sometimes I use PITA – well ... use your imagination on that one. Then there are the lists. I have learned to use lists - If Andy has it on his list, it is going to come off **his** and onto **yours**. Just know that you need to get it off of **your** list—quickly!

On a more serious note, I wish Andy the best of health and happiness in his retirement endeavor. He certainly has worked hard and deserves to now take it easy and enjoy life with his family and friends.

Oh—just one more thing—**Please leave the vacuuming to Dee.**

Here’s to you Andy, I finally mastered it: The **Military Alphabet Code**—Alpha, Bravo, Charlie, Delta, Echo, Foxtrot, Golf, Hotel, India, Juliet, Kilo, Lima, Mike, November, Oscar, Papa, Quebec, Romeo, Sierra, Tango, Uniform, Victor, Whiskey, Xray, Yankee, and Zulu.”

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“Thank you, Andy...” (continued)

From Bonnie Fink: “Andy Follmer has my respect and admiration for his straight-forward approach, his honesty and integrity, and for his strength and courage in making the tough decisions. He is a genius at summing up complex projects and details into a short and concise overview that gets everyone to focus on solving the issues. Andy’s genuine care and concern for employees was seen many times throughout his years with the County. I wish Andy a very happy retirement.”

From Kurt Hausammann: “I have really enjoyed working with Andy. He always makes sure that I am in the correct seat at department head meetings. I always enjoy getting reminders of assignments during department heads that I have not previously heard about and they are usually due the next day. Seriously, I have enjoyed working with Andy and have learned many things that have made me a better manager. Thanks and good luck in your retirement.”

From Steve Tucker: “With a little over 30 years working with people and solving problems in a workplace environment - I find myself in a difficult situation - how do I write the words for a proper tribute to a man that, in my opinion, is the personification of my definition of all of the following: respect, honor, integrity, dependability, resourceful, genuine, good humored, spirited, courageous, friendly, optimistic, sincere, dedicated, gutsy, strong willed, energetic, responsive, affable, honest, reliable, and truthful. It’s hard to describe a man like Andy Follmer adequately with words. That’s why it’s best done from the heart. Here’s to Andrew C. Follmer—a man who, if emulated and followed, will help get you where you want to be. He is a friend in all times, and for all time a friend.”

From Kevin DeParlos: “Andrew Follmer has exemplified extraordinary leadership capabilities. Thank you for your guidance, support, understanding, and assistance. At times Andy was full of quotes, quips, and various phrases that were pertinent to the matter being discussed. My favorite phrase which I have heard on more than one occasion is ‘this horse is outta here.’ Best wishes on your retirement.”



From Krista Rogers: “It has been a pleasure to work with Andy since taking office in 2003. He is always on task and up to speed with what is going on and what needs to be done but he knows how to have fun while working. He will be missed.”

From Jerry Walls: “Andy Follmer has dug into every issue with a thoroughness unequaled by any of his predecessors and provided the backbone for all of us to stand firm on sound management principles, and he has been an unwavering force pushing to do the right thing for our communities, our county and our employees. His excellence in steering Lycoming County government operations has prompted numerous inquiries from across PA to find out “how did we do it?” which has helped to create an outstanding image for the County of Lycoming among other PA counties and State agencies.”

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“Thank you, Andy...” (continued)

From Connie Turner: “The things that impress me the most about Andy Follmer are his willingness to listen to your concerns, his honesty in his answers, his true appreciation for the County employees and his commitment to doing what is best for the county as a whole. It has been a real pleasure to work with Andy over the past 10 years—he will be missed.”

From Tom Corbett: “Andy, it’s been a productive 10 years, but I guess it is time to be ‘moving on.’ Don’t do too much skiing. GOOD LUCK.”

From Karl Demi: “Andy has been a real joy to work with. I have rarely seen anyone who can cut straight to the heart of an issue and expedite its resolution as quickly as Andy. He will be missed.”

From Bob McCullough: “Andy, congratulations on your retirement!!! Our county has been truly blessed with your leadership skills and the enthusiasm and dedication that you brought to the job daily. Enjoy retirement . . . the good days of skiing, hunting, and fishing!”

From Bill Burd: “When Rebecca Burke was running for her first term as County Commissioner, we bumped into each other at the grocery store one day. She asked me what I thought of Andy Follmer, because she had heard some not so nice things about him. I told her that Andy was invaluable to the smooth running of this County. I also told her he was the most organized person I had ever met, and that his grasp of County business and his memory were second to none. I told her that it would be a big mistake not to keep him on as Director of Administration. Andy has been a ‘HUGE’ asset to this County during his years here. His shoes will be most difficult to fill!”

From Gary Hutchinson: “We all started with Andy as strap hangers; he moved us to the front of the bus. Be careful when Andy asks you to define acronyms, the last one is TR double e! If Andy gives you a Bucksip - say good bye! According to Andy, zero dark thirty is NOT 30 minutes before sunrise. Andy says, ‘Never tell your wife the correct way to vacuum the carpet!’ And . . . Andy did NOT originate the Bob Noll laugh meter.”

From Sandy Adams: “Andy had some real tough decisions while he was Director of Administration and I am sure he will have some during retirement, possibly of a different sort— whether to cancel his tennis match for bowling or cancel his bowling for a tennis match. He will be greatly missed.”

From Steve Blank: “I had some trouble writing this small tribute to Andy. I wanted it to be humorous, interject some clever little anecdotes...there were many times when Andy’s jokes lightened the moment. But when I think about my experiences with Andy, I remember that I was able to ask for his input, guidance, and opinion. He made himself available for that. A lot of decisions I have made and the direction I have gone—directly relative to work and indirectly relative to personal decisions—have been significantly influenced by Andy. It’s quite possible I wouldn’t be doing what I am doing today if it weren’t for him. The bottom line is that I have made some sound decisions and I have experienced a lot of positive results, many because of Andy’s influence. Thanks, Andy, for everything. One particular situation comes to mind: David Crosby wrote a song— ‘Almost Cut My Hair.’ And, after a conversation with Andy, I did!”



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From Deb Neff-Chamberlin:

“For ten years you’ve held down our fort and oversaw all,
You kept Commissioners in line and answered the call;

Your leadership abilities always abounded,
But your acronyms left us confused and confounded;

As a Director of Administration you made sure,
That hard work and organization will long endure;

You developed and implemented our TDA
While your sense of humor helped get us through each day;

For more than a year you’ve tried to retire your post,
You’ve finally succeeded now we offer a toast;

Breckenridge beckons and we know it’s time for you to go,
Strap on skies and hit the slopes while there’s still snow;

We’ll miss you and our memories will never recede,
We salute our Chief and wish for you and Dee, God speed.”



So . . . You've Been Diagnosed with Diabetes**

By: Vicki Lewis, Penn State Cooperative Extension

We have high incidences of diabetes in Lycoming County. (For a list of symptoms, please see bottom of page.) If you've been diagnosed, you have had conversations with the doctor, and likely a nutritionist. Your ongoing care is a matter of keeping up to date with current information which should come from reliable sources. Sometimes, we are inclined to try quick fixes that won't give the advertised results. Here are some tips that will help you evaluate any claims from magazines or online groups:

- ◆ A promise that a product can **cure** diabetes is a rip-off. There is no pill, patch, tea, herb, or other "miracle treatment you can buy that can make your diabetes go away forever.
- ◆ Ads that promise too much generally deliver nothing. Don't buy any product that claims it can do it all—stabilize your blood sugar, end your need for insulin, regenerate your pancreas, reduce your cholesterol, and cause easy weight loss.
- ◆ A product that claims to be a "scientific breakthrough" may be a bust. Researchers around the world are racing to find better treatments for diabetes, so genuine scientific discoveries make front-page news. If the first you hear about a new treatment is on the internet, or in a magazine ad, be skeptical.
- ◆ Ads that try hard to sound scientific are suspect. Technical terms don't necessarily mean medical proof. And the presence of a doctor in an ad is no guarantee the product works. Scam artists have been known to dress like experts.
- ◆ Don't be swayed by a questionable "success" stories. Despite what a company claims, there's no guarantee that "A.B. of Hometown, USA" had the advertised results—or is even a real person.
- ◆ A money-back guarantee does not prove that a product works. Scam artists who offer a guarantee have been known to take your money and run.
- ◆ If an ad for a product makes you curious, ask your healthcare provider about it before you try it—or buy it. If you're thinking about trying a new product, run it past a doctor, nurse, dietician, or other health professional who knows your case well.

Come to think of it, these are good tips to evaluate obesity claims, acne claims, arthritis claims, and many more. Be *smart*, be *skeptical*, and avoid scams. ***Read the fine print.***



****** *The most common form of diabetes is Type 2. It usually develops in adults 40 and older and is most common in adults over age 55. Symptoms develop gradually and include fatigue or nausea, frequent urination, extreme hunger, increased fatigue, irritability, unusual thirst, weight loss, blurred vision, frequent infections, and slow-healing wounds or sores. Contact your doctor immediately if you experience any of these symptoms.*

Zucchini Bars

(tastes like apples!)

- Gloria Gray

Filling: 8 cups peeled, seeded & chopped zucchini
2/3 cup lemon juice
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

Crust Mixture: 4 cups flour
1 1/2 cups sugar
3 sticks margarine



Step 1: Combine ingredients for crust and mix well. Set aside.

Step 2: Cook zucchini in lemon juice until tender (about 20 minutes).

Step 3: Add sugar, nutmeg, and cinnamon and simmer 1 more minute.
Add 1/2 cup crust mixture to thicken.

Step 4: Press one-half of the crust mixture on an 11 x 16 jelly roll pan or cookie sheet.
Bake 10 minutes at 375 degrees.

Step 5: Place filling over baked crust. Add 1 teaspoon cinnamon to remaining crust mixture and sprinkle over filling. Return to oven 30–40 minutes.

Auntie B's Cornbread

- Commissioner Rebecca Burke

Ingredients: 1 1/4 cups flour
1 1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup stone-ground yellow cornmeal
1/3 cup (2/3 stick) butter
2/3 cup sugar
2 large eggs (beaten)
1 tsp. vanilla
2/3 cup plain low fat yogurt



Step 1: Preheat oven 375 degrees. Grease 8 x 8 cake pan.

Step 2: Mix dry ingredients except sugar.

Step 3: In other bowl cream butter. Add sugar slowly while beating. Add beaten eggs.
Add vanilla and yogurt. Add in dry ingredients.

Step 4: Pour into pan. Bake 30-35 minutes. Cool slightly before serving.
Excellent with hot soup on a cold winter day!

We wish a very HAPPY BIRTHDAY to our friends who are celebrating in April, May and June:

April 2 Diana Bower
 April 8 Howard Ebner
 April 8 Helen Goodbrod
 April 8 Nancy Storms
 April 10 Charles Prince
 April 14 Tom Kline
 April 15 Mary Thomas
 April 17 John Lamoreaux
 April 19 Cynthia Hartzel
 April 28 Carolyn Ault
 April 29 Vera O'Brien
 April 29 Donna Runnels

 May 1 Sherry Neenan
 May 2 Marie Jacoby
 May 3 Connie Dewald
 May 3 Patty Fawber
 May 6 Phyllis Feese/Guyette
 May 12 Thelma Breidinger
 May 14 Barb Hall
 May 17 Alvena Tupper
 May 21 Brett Feese
 May 25 John Scott Thomas
 May 29 Mary Wyles
 May 31 Eunice Stover



June 1 Doris Hursh
 June 7 John Monahan
 June 9 Stephen Schlesing
 June 17 Susan Morris
 June 18 Josephine Coleman
 June 18 Lois Wertman
 June 18 Cheryl Stiber
 June 20 Pauline Montgomery
 June 22 Carolyn Wither
 June 27 Marge Thompson



Are you thinking about donating to a charity but are concerned about choosing the best one? Check online at: **www.charitynavigator.org**. This site will give you information such as:

- Six things to ask charities before you give
- Tips for older donors
- What to do when a charity calls
- Protecting yourself from online scams

Local Senior Community Centers

Following is a list of the Senior Community Centers in Lycoming and Clinton counties. The Lycoming/Clinton Bi-County Office of Aging, located at 2138 Lincoln Street in Williamsport distributes a schedule of weekly and special monthly events for these centers. Contact your local center or you may contact Joan Blank at 320-8157 for a copy of this list.



Faxon-Kenmar Senior Community Center

HOURS: 8:30-4:00 ph.: 570-327-5490
1301 Clayton Ave./ P.O. Box 3156
Williamsport, PA 17701
Donna Jamison, Center Manager
Email: faxoncenter@stepcorp.org

George Meck Senior Community Center

HOURS: 8:30-4:00 ph.: 546-2542
1 South Main Street
Muncy, PA 17756
Lesley Tebbs, Center Manager
Email: meckcenter@stepcorp.org

Jersey Shore Senior Community Center

HOURS: 8:30-4:00 ph.: 570-398-4352
641 Cemetery Street – Box 52
Jersey Shore, PA 17740
Brenda McDermit, Center Manager
Email: jscenter@stepcorp.org

Carter Towers Senior Community Center

HOURS: 9:00-3:00 ph.: 570-748-9262
11 South Jones Street
Lock Haven, PA 17745
Marcella Hosley, Center Manager
Email: ctcenter@cubkcnnet.org

Lincoln Senior Community Center

HOURS: 8:30-4:00 ph: 570-327-5483
2138 Lincoln Street/ P.O. Box 3156
Williamsport, PA 17701
Marge Scott, Center Manager
Email: mmscott@stepcorp.org

Lock Haven Senior Community Center

HOURS: 8:30-4:00 ph.: 570-748-2906
352 East Water Street
Lock Haven, PA 17745
Dolly Confer, Center Manager
Email: drconfer@stepcorp.org

Maynard St. Senior Community Center

HOURS: 8:30-4:00 ph.: 570-327-5405
312 Maynard St./ P.O. Box 3156
Williamsport, PA 17701
Tammy Frye, Center Manager
Email: maynardcenter@stepcorp.org

Mill Hall Senior Community Center

HOURS: 8:30-4:00 ph.: 726-6378
9 Peale Avenue
Mill Hall, PA 17751
Linda Pallotto, Center Manager
Email: millhallcenter@stepcorp.org

Messiah Senior Community Center

HOURS: 8:30-4:00 ph.: 327-5489
324 Howard Street/P.O. Box 3156
South Williamsport, PA 17702
Jane Thompson, Center Manager
Email: messiahcenter@stepcorp.org

Renovo Senior Community Center

HOURS: 8:30-4:00 ph.: 923-2525
415 Fourth Street
South Renovo, PA 17764
Loretta Gavlock, Center Manager



Lycoming County
Human Resources Department
48 West Fourth Street
Williamsport, PA 17701

