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Dear Friends:

Typically, the term “crossroads” conjures up an image of two intersecting streets. In choosing to create this sixth edition of the Grove City Area Chamber of Commerce Community Guide around the concept of crossroads, we felt it was fitting for many reasons, not the least of which is our unique location.

Many of Grove City’s stories begin with a family farm, established by ancestors who settled here because of the easy access from all directions. Such was the case for founding fathers attorneys Miff McBride, his father and grandfather, who helped develop several significant community assets, including our schools and hospital.

Today, our prime location near the crossroad of interstates 79 and 80 remains one of the deciding factors behind new businesses coming here, including Lamb & Webster, says owner Bob Lefrancois.

On another level, Grove City Medical Center, which recently earned accreditation as a Level IV Trauma Center, has moved the crossroads of health care for the patients of our community through enhanced standardization and collaboration with other hospitals.

Then, there are those individuals who have been at a crossroads in life, such as Marcy Covert, who took a huge leap of faith and has successfully cultivated a community of powerful compassion for yoga in Grove City. And businesses, like Grove City Realty, which could have closed when owner Rock Puntereri died, but for his longtime friend and colleague Georgie Hodge, who took the helm and committed to keeping it open.

We hope you enjoy reading these stories, which are a small sampling of many others worthy of sharing. And, we encourage you to patronize our generous advertisers and members, for without their support this magazine would not be possible.

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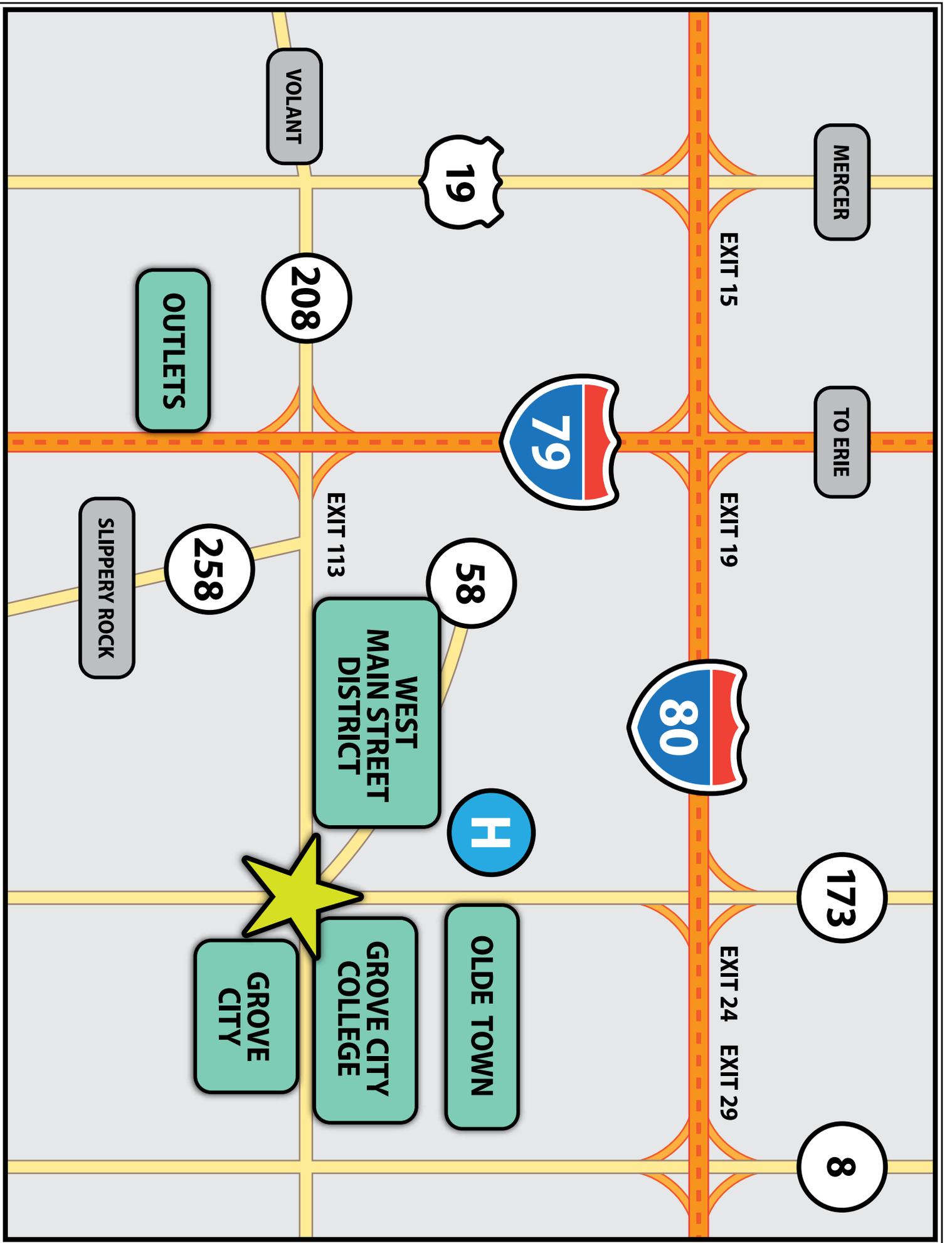


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Calendar of Events

January

Grove City Area Chamber of Commerce Annual Dinner

Date and location to be announced

February

Olde Town Wine Walk

Date to be announced

Contact Olde Town for more information.

www.oldetowngrovecity.com or

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March

Annual Grove City Chamber Trade Show

Always held in late February or early March, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Grove City College

Physical Learning Center

Promotion by over 100 area businesses with displays, giveaways, and door prizes at each business.

Grove City Rotary Club Auction

Always on a Saturday in March, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Broadcast over radio station WSAJ-FM 91.1 and Armstrong Cable Channel 19, this event will auction donated items from community businesses.

April

Annual Working Women's Luncheon

Always on Administrative Professionals Day, Noon to 1:30 p.m.

Grove City Country Club

In celebration of Administrative Professionals Day and in honor of all women in the work place.

May

Memorial Day Service

Always the Sunday prior to Memorial Day, 2:30 p.m.

Mercer Memorial Day 500 Salute to Veterans

Always on Memorial Day, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Mercer County Court House

Seven programs every year.

Parade at 11 a.m.

June

Annual Car Show

Always the Sunday prior to Strawberry Days, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Grove City Memorial Park

Chamber of Commerce Golf Outing

Always in early June

Noon start, Pine Grove Golf Course

Reserve tee times with Chamber

Downtown Sounds Concert Series

Always the 2nd and 4th Thursdays,

June-September

6:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.

Joseph D. Monteleone Youth Festival Park

Tower Church Annual BBQ

Always the Thursday before Strawberry Days, 4 p.m. until sold out.

Grove City Memorial Park.

Start Strawberry Days off with this

delicious BBQ.

Annual Strawberry Days Festival

Always the 1st full weekend in June,

Friday-Sunday 10 a.m. – 9 p.m.,

Crafters close at 8 p.m.

Grove City Memorial Park

Musical entertainment, over 70 crafters and artists, entertainment for all ages, delicious strawberry delights and local food.

July

Community Patriotic Program

Always on July 4, 8 p.m.

Grove City College football field

Enjoy an evening of musical entertainment, followed by a spectacular display of fireworks!

September

Foodie Fest

Always a Saturday in mid September,

4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Location to be announced

Sample delectable local fare from area restaurants and purveyors. All in one spot, for one day!

Olde Town Autumn Art Walk

Always a Saturday in September

Contact Olde Town for more information.

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October

Annual Grove City Fall Fest/ GC United Way Community Day

Always a Saturday in early October,

8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Grove City Memorial Park

Farmer's Market, craft and yard sale tables, pet parade, pumpkin painting, food, hay rides and "Scarecrows in the Park."

Also, United Way sponsored Pie Baking and Chili-making contests, and children's cupcake baking contest.

Annual "The Great Balls of Fall" Raffle

Always the same day as Fall Fest, 2:30 p.m.

Grove City Memorial Park

This is a fun addition to the Annual Grove City Fall Fest. Up to 5,000 numbered golf balls will be released to race through an obstacle course to allow only one to finish at a time. Purchase tickets at the Chamber office or that day at the park.

Grove City Halloween Parade/ Olde Town Merchant Trick or Treat

Date to be announced.

Downtown Grove City

Costumed children parade for prizes while Olde Town merchants offer Halloween treats.

Trick or Treat

Always the Saturday prior to Halloween,

4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Grove City Borough

December

Annual Christmas in the Park

Black Friday – January 2nd

Grove City Memorial Park

Enjoy drive through lighted Christmas displays from area businesses and organizations. Displays are lit nightly from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Donations accepted.

Candy canes will be distributed on weekends in December.

Christmas Extravaganza & Merchants' Open House

Date to be announced

Downtown merchants celebrate the season with special guests, holiday music, family activities and special merchant's basket giveaways.



A Life in Balance

On the life events stress scale, Marcy Covert was registering critically high just a few years ago. Her husband had retired from the Air Force, their family moved from Albuquerque, New Mexico to Mercer, where she knew only three people, and then she decided to start her own business. “Talk about a life at a crossroads,” she said. “I was the perfect example.”

Covert has been practicing yoga for about ten years and became certified as a teacher in 2010. She’d taught yoga at a few places back in Albuquerque and signed on briefly with a local fitness center to teach when she first relocated here, but deep down, what she really wanted was a studio of her own. When she visited Grove City and saw there was no yoga studio there, she felt it would be a great home for one. “It seemed like a big enough town to support a studio, and I liked the feel of the place,” she said.

Broad Street Yoga’s first few months were a little lonely for Covert. “I had no idea whether I’d succeed or not,” she said. One

woman ventured into the studio and began to attend classes, and for a while it was just she and Covert practicing yoga. “I spent a lot of time reading books,” she said. Looking back, she believes her lack of business savvy worked in her favor.

“Had I known how many classes I’d have to teach to just one person, I might have done things differently, considered other options,” she said. “But, I didn’t.”

Then came the turning point about six months after she opened her doors when people actually started coming through them. “I truly believe it took that long before people trusted the studio,” she said. Every person who came to her classes

did so not because of an ad or a marketing strategy, but based on another’s personal recommendation. “My philosophy on marketing is simple: teaching one person at a time,” she said. “You teach who shows up, not who you hope will come.”

At last, Covert felt like she could relax a bit and quit focusing on the business so she could do what she loves—teach yoga. Once word started to spread about Covert’s warm and engaging personality and her unique approach to her art, people of all ages, both male and female became dedicated followers.

When she could no longer teach all of the classes herself, she presented a teacher training program and cultivated new instructors from within her



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fold. The 200-hour immersion course is Yoga Alliance Certified and lasts four weeks, and among its graduates are a 15-year-old girl and a 65-year-old man. Covert now has ten instructors working with her to manage the continually evolving schedule of classes offered at Broad Street Yoga.

For those who have never tried yoga, Covert compares its benefits to those of running. “It helps you clear your mind and relieves stress, while helping you become more of who you are.” She is quick to point out that yoga is not a religion, but an age old practice rooted in Hindu traditions that often leads its followers to spiritual awakenings or revelations. “It complements and strengthens your religious beliefs,” she said, “it doesn’t replace or compete with them.”

The mass appeal of yoga is evident in the mix of people who frequent Broad Street Yoga. Among Covert’s 100 or so regulars are college students, including Grove City College’s Lacrosse team, women and a growing group of men from age 20 to 70. She also offers a tiny yoga tumble class for children.

Covert is especially pleased with the sense of community through personal connections that has developed across her classes. “It’s very gratifying,” she said.

At a recent morning class comprised of middle aged women, Covert had a revelation of her own. This particular Ashtanga yoga class ends with a headstand that is held for 20 breaths—no easy feat. The women in the class have been practicing together for many months, and gradually weaning themselves away from using the wall for balance for this last challenging pose. “I looked across the group and saw that every one of these over 50 women was in the center of the room, upside down, without any support,” she said. “It was an amazing sight.”

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Reaching a New Level

When Grove City Medical Center’s emergency department earned accreditation as a Level IV Trauma Center in November 2014, emergency nurses Lynette Fair and Cheryl Pebbles knew it was a turning point—both a beginning and an end. “This is not the emergency department it was 10 years ago,” said Fair, who oversees emergency operations as the clinical manager. Pebbles is GCMC’s trauma coordinator.

It was true. With the intense three-year journey to achieve the Level IV designation behind them, the women found themselves leading a reinvigorated team who were competent and eager to take on whatever came through the department’s sliding glass doors.

“Today, they are more confident in their approach to injured patients,” said Pebbles. The specialized training they received as part of the accreditation process seems to have awakened in them a real thirst for knowledge. There was a time when staff did only what was required of them in terms of continuing education courses and conferences. “Now, they seek

out every possible educational opportunity to expand their knowledge and skills,” said Fair.

Considering about 45 percent of the hospital’s patient population is over 65 years old, one of the more relevant courses of study is the Geriatric Emergency Nursing Education, or GENE, sponsored by the Emergency Nursing Association, which GCMC’s nurses are working toward. “Our elderly patients have special needs,” said Pebbles. “The nurses learned the importance of treating them from head to toe, instead of just focusing on the trauma that sent them to the emergency department.”

Emergency physicians have made advancements through the Level IV process, as well. Working more collaboratively than ever before, the physician staff have developed a host of new protocols focused on all aspects of the care of trauma patients. In many cases, the care provided at GCMC prior to a patient’s transfer to a higher level trauma center directly impacts their chances of survival. “We consistently hear

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from our receiving facilities that our patients do very well as a result of what we've done for them here," said Fair.

Grove City Medical Center's partnership with Superior Ambulance and the critical transport program they share means improved response time and EMT's and paramedics who are skilled in stabilizing and sustaining even the most critically injured patients.

Dr. Matthew Glenn, medical director for the emergency department sits on the Charles Copeland Regional Trauma Council, an 11-member committee comprised of trauma center directors. Dr. Glenn is the only committee member who oversees a Level IV program. Together, members pool their resources to develop clinical management guidelines in the provision of care to trauma patients.

A large part of trauma facility activities is to help prevent injuries in the first place, and in that area the work continues. For most people, trauma is defined as car crashes, gunshot wounds or stabbings, said Pebbles.

While that may be true for hospitals located in large metropolitan areas, Grove City Medical Center's trauma cases range from farm-related injuries and those sustained from sports like hockey or golf to everyday accidents. "You never know what to expect," said Pebbles.

Pebbles is deeply committed to her work with Mercer County's Farm Safety Committee and their initiatives to reduce farm related injuries. "There was a time when Mercer County had one of the highest incident rates in the state," said Pebbles. "But, together we're making an impact on that."

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Cash Mobs Hit Local Businesses

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Grove City business owners love getting mobbed. Some even go asking for it, and it's no wonder. According to Beth Black, executive director of the Grove City Area Chamber of Commerce, who is responsible for bringing cash mobs here, they are "the single greatest ongoing effort for businesses in our community."

Since May 2012, Black has been recruiting local shoppers to meet at the Chamber office on the third Saturday morning of each month. There are three golden rules for cash mob participants: each shopper must be willing to spend twenty dollars in cash at a local business, they should like to meet new people and want to have fun. It also helps to have a spirit of adventure, since they don't know where they'll be shopping until they arrive at their destination.

Black learned about cash mobs being organized in a neighboring state. She researched the idea and then modified it to something she thought would work in Grove City. "It sounded like a fun way to benefit our businesses," she said.

Since they began converging on local stores and businesses, cash mobs have generated \$16,000 in

sales for Chamber members. They've never cancelled a planned mobbing, even though one mob Saturday had Mother Nature pelting sleet and freezing rain down upon the hearty shoppers.

Mobs typically number 10 to 15 adults and children. The largest mob had 25 shoppers and diners descending upon the Broad Street Grille, and the most profitable mob rang up over \$1,000 in sales for Burdick's Men's Clothing Store.

The most unusual mob destination was Morris Muzzleloading and Sporting Goods. The store's owners featured assorted craft and gift items especially for the event, since they didn't anticipate a great number of hunters in the group, which worked out just fine.

Mobbers also make out in the deal, since shop owners often feature a special buy reserved just for them. Black always gives the business advance notice that they will be mobbed so they can plan to have enough inventory and staff on hand. Mobs are also the perfect opportunity for shoppers to discover a business they didn't know about.

A surprise mob guest at Pine Grove Golf Course was Congressman Mike Kelly, who was curious to see what the mobs were all about. "He was just finishing his campaign, and it was a great chance for him to meet and talk with some of the local citizens," said Black.

A business owner once told Black the cash mob made for his most profitable Saturday ever. "One cash mob Saturday can help a business cover their rent," said Black. "It's a great boost to their bottom line."

The cash mob novelty has not worn off for Black in the least. "I still get really excited when we're having one," she said. And her efforts are appreciated by member businesses. "It really means a lot to them to see members of the community come out to support them."



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Joseph D. Monteleone

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It seems no matter where you stand, or what direction you turn around Grove City, you’re bound to see the legacy of Joseph D. Monteleone. He’s been described as selfless, philanthropic and beloved by local townspeople. His memoirs include countless honors, awards and achievements he’s received through the years for his generosity and leadership. And at nearly 88 years old, the honesty and pragmatism with which he views life are refreshing. “Don’t throw stones in this town,” he said. “You’re liable to hit me.”

Monteleone spent 43 years running his dry cleaning, laundry and tailoring business in Grove City, which, at its height was doing 2,000 to 3,000 shirts weekly. “You have

to work hard in order to get ahead in this world,” he said. “There’s no big secret to it.” Monteleone, who never married or had children, lived simply and says he added to his wealth every five years while he was working. But, long before he retired and closed his business in 1992, he’d begun to share that wealth.

The marching bands of Grove City College and Slippery Rock University both used Monteleone’s services to maintain their uniforms. When a mix-up occurred and SRU’s uniforms needed hemmed in a hurry, he came to the rescue and made it happen in time for their performance. At one point, he learned that the uniforms needed to be replaced, but the school’s budget couldn’t support the investment. So, the man who never played a musical instrument himself stepped forward with the funding. “They needed the money, and I believed it was important to them,” he said.

Thus began a long lifetime of providing financial support for projects and programs he felt were worthwhile. He’s donated major gifts to George Junior Republic, Grove City College, Slippery Rock University, the YMCA and Grove City Medical Center, purchased a new organ for his church, and supported the development of a picnic area and walkway on Wolf Creek.

Monteleone’s most visible contribution to date is located at the northern end of Olde Town Grove City. Dedicated on his 80th birthday on July 11, 2007, the Joseph D. Monteleone Youth Festival

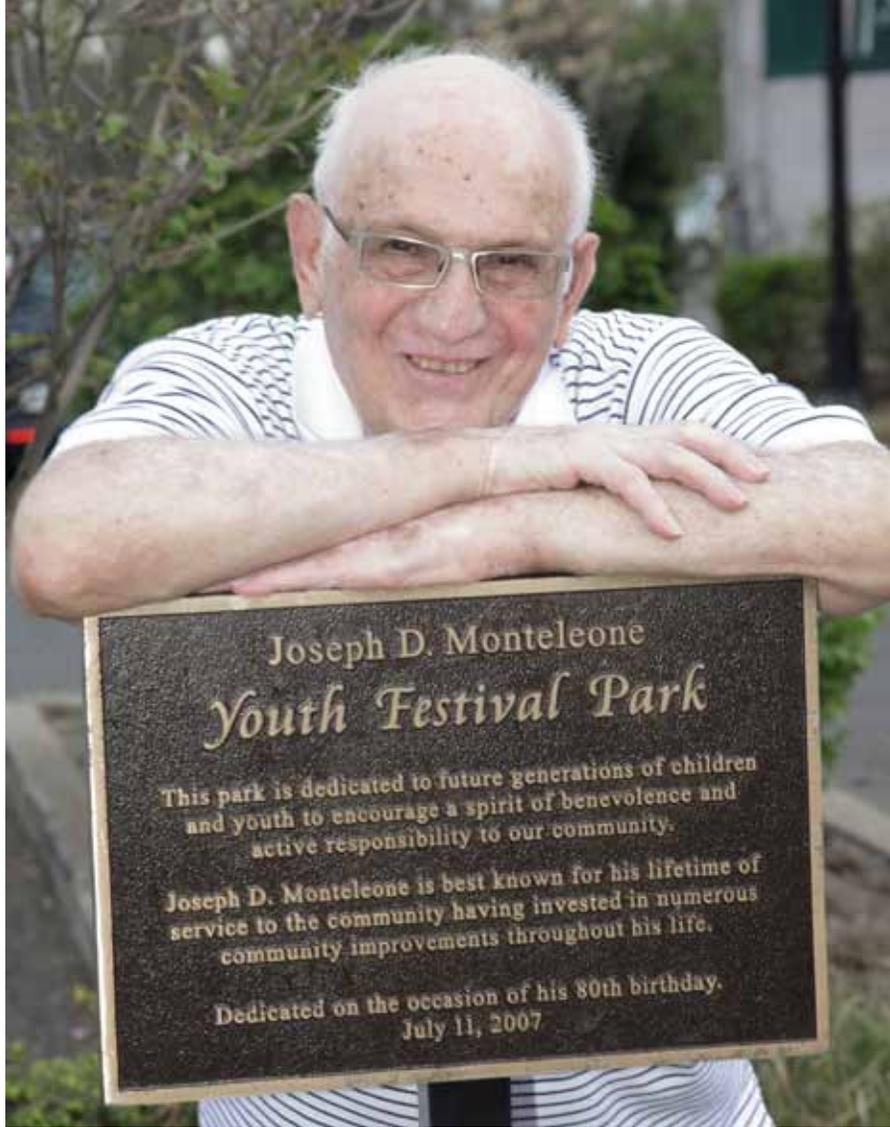
Park stands as a testament to his devotion to his community and its young people. The concept for the park grew out of the Olde Town Revitalization group, and was built with matching funds from Monteleone and George Junior Republic. "I'm pretty good at carrying out the ideas of others," he said.

Every summer, the park is home to the Grove City Farmer's Market and the Downtown Sounds concert series, bringing hundreds of people to Olde Town to enjoy the great outdoors in the charming downtown area.

Plans are slated for construction of a new pavilion in Memorial Park, to be built with Monteleone's financial support and named in his honor. The new picnic shelter will have an attached storage building, making it especially convenient for the many groups and activities who frequent the park.

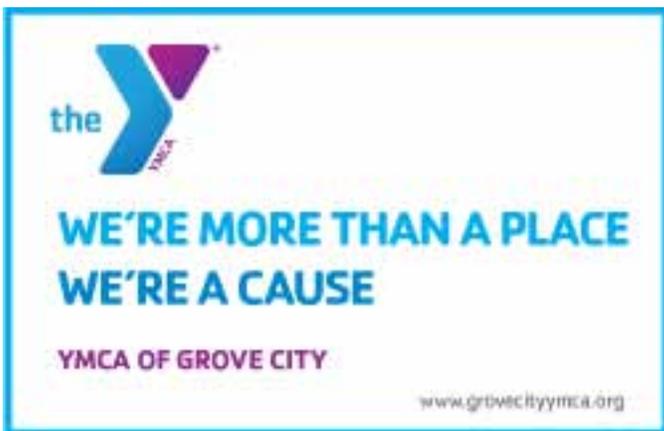
Looking back over his life's work and accomplishments, Monteleone wondered aloud, "How did I get all this done?"

One of his favorite adages speaks of the importance of leaving a place better than you found it. Rest assured, you most certainly have done that, friend.



Inscription at **Joseph D. Monteleone Youth Festival Park**

This park is dedicated to future generations of children and youth to encourage a spirit of benevolence and active responsibility to our community. Joseph D. Monteleone is best known for his lifetime of service to the community, having invested in numerous community improvement projects throughout his life.



All for the Greater Good

When the director and volunteer staff from a Grove City thrift store decided to strike out on their own in 2014, they found the ideal location for their new shop—directly across from Memorial Park on Main Street. But, though they fell in love with it, director Debbie Kochems worried that they might not be able to afford to cover the rent for this little piece of heaven. Turns out, her concerns were unfounded. “I figured out we’d need to make \$75 in sales every day to pay the overhead,” said Kochems. “And, on our first day we made nearly \$500.”

Business has been booming ever since opening day at All Good



Things Thrift Shoppe.

If you believe in Karma, then you’d know it is alive and well in this place. The amiable group of volunteers sit down to lunch together every day and agree that working here makes them feel useful and gives them a sense of purpose. “They are very dedicated

and never call off,” said Kochems. “We’re priceless, but we work for free,” quipped volunteer Connie DiCola.

All Good Things is a non-profit organization, with its main benefactors The Humane Society of Mercer County, AWARE of Mercer County and the Children’s Aid Society in Mercer. Well before it reached the anniversary of its first year in business, All Good Things donated \$50,000 to its partner agencies along with a long list of other worthy causes, including a family emerging from domestic violence and a friend who was providing necessities for four grandchildren.

Each month, the group gets together after hours for dinner and honors a volunteer of the month, who gets to select a favorite cause to receive a \$500 donation. “It’s a nice way to

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- DiCola



support smaller, lesser known causes,” said Kochems. Plans are also underway to establish a scholarship fund to award to a Grove City High School graduating senior. “There is no better investment than education,” said Kochems.

The shoppers who frequent the store are an eclectic group, from collectors and bargain hunters to those who are there out of need, trying their best to outfit a family on a shoestring budget. A group of regulars visit the shop every Tuesday just like clockwork and a surprising number of men stop in to browse and buy.

All Good Things has earned a reputation for carrying items a cut above those typically found in a second hand store, which is why Kochems calls it a “thriftique.” Designer clothing and an impressive array of housewares, glassware and jewelry are among the most popular departments. The local citizenry are generous, so there is never a lack of inventory. In fact, they use two storage units to house out of season clothing and some pieces of furniture. The local Izod and Timberland outlet stores donate nearly new items that have been returned by customers.

Among the fringe benefits of volunteering at All Good Things is getting first dibs on what comes in the door. “Sometimes we fight over things,” said DiCola. “Good naturedly, of course.” The ladies agree that every time a donation comes in “it’s like Christmas morning.” But, there are hazards also. On more than one occasion, a volunteer’s jacket, coat or sweater has been purchased by a customer who took a fancy to it. Looking back on All Good Things’ first year in business, Kochems said she is continually amazed at how things always seem to come together for the shop. “When we have a need, someone is always there with a solution,” she said. “Constant blessings, we are truly blessed.”

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-Deno

While there certainly must be thousands of Main Street Diners dotting small towns all across America, it is doubtful that any boast the uncommon blend of flavors and folklore found at Grove City’s own favorite neighborhood restaurant.

For the past 17 years, husband and wife Bill and Kelly Neofotistos have owned and operated the Main Street Diner, located naturally, on Main Street. Working side by side, Bill is the head chef with Kelly as sous chef, preparing soups and sauces and overseeing their robust breakfast business.

Putting in shifts that their son, Deno calls “ridiculous,” the couple

has kept the Diner afloat through the years, dodging hurdles that include stiff competition from franchises and a few stifling economic recessions. But, as devoted as they are to their business and their customers, working six and seven days a week at their age began to take its toll, a fact that was not lost on 38-year-old Deno, who was experiencing career issues of his own.

After a stint in Long Island, New York as a project manager for a large construction company, Deno returned to western Pennsylvania to take a position with a busy commercial real estate company in Beaver Falls overseeing maintenance and construction. “It was hectic,” he said. “I was tied to my computer and phone all the time, handling problems.” Until one day he decided “If I was going to spend my life handling problems, I’d rather they were mine than somebody else’s.”

So, three years ago he traded in his suit for an apron and joined his parents in managing the Main Street Diner, bringing with him a fresh, new perspective.

The younger Neofotistos was no stranger to restaurants; he'd grown up in them, starting out washing dishes as a young boy. "Dad always managed restaurants, Mom was a waitress and I have two uncles in the business in New Castle," he said.

In spite of the deep respect he has for the immense amount of work and dedication his parents had invested in the Diner's success, Deno felt the business had become stagnant. "It was doing well, but I wanted it to be great," he said.

He created a social media presence for the Main Street Diner, including a facebook page and Twitter account, which he used strategically to reach new and existing customers. He understood the importance of expanding the strong community relationships his parents had already established and began looking for ways to network from a grassroots level, talking to anyone who would listen about the Diner.

He developed new specials, like half-off coupons and free kids' meals nights. "I had 12 ideas that



failed, one that was OK, and one that was a great success," he said. That one best idea was Greek Night, which started out two years ago as a Friday night special menu once a month, featuring authentic Greek fare.

Deno attributes its popularity to the spectacular food, totally prepared by his parents, and his own relentless personal marketing efforts. "I spent Friday afternoons selling it," he said.

"I'd walk into stores and businesses with fliers and tell people why they should come in and try it." Apparently, they listened. Greek Night has grown from 30 customers to more than 300, and now spans a Friday and Saturday evening.

Although the menu changes from month to month, the star of Greek Night is the grilled lamb, expertly butchered and prepared by his father. "We use only domestic lamb, which is a much higher quality," said Deno. His mother spends up to a week in advance preparing the complex dishes and decadent desserts for which Greek Night is now known throughout the area. Customers may also bring their own bottle of wine to complement their meal.

"It's so gratifying to look over the dining room and see lots of new faces," said Deno. "That's the whole idea—to get people to come in."

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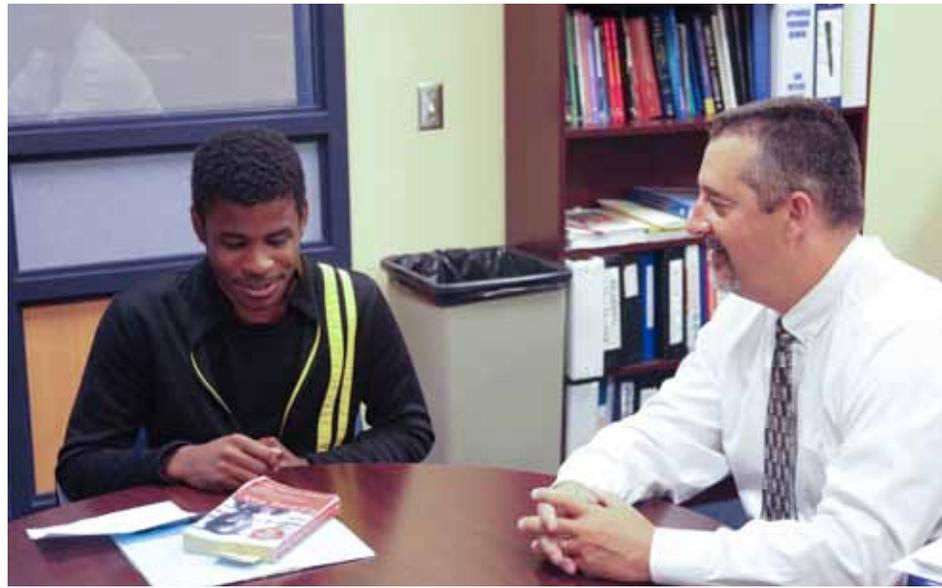
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Though the picture may seem bleak, Losasso, who has been with the organization for 37 years, feels strongly about the good work that goes on at George Junior Republic. “We are making a significant difference in every kid who comes here,” he said.

With a capacity for 525 youth between the ages of nine and 18 and a workforce that is 700 strong, their resident to staff ratio might sound like overkill. However, a deeper understanding of the George Junior Republic population shows why it makes all the sense in the world.

Youth from three distinct profiles are placed there: court adjudicated delinquent boys who have been arrested, court adjudicated dependent boys who have been removed from a home or community due to abuse or neglect and those who are referred through a managed care organization for mental health issues.

Losasso notes a marked difference in the youth of today compared with those of 20 years ago. “We’re seeing a lot more with physical health issues, such as heart disease and diabetes, about 30 percent have some form of obesity and 70 percent are on medication to help manage behavioral issues.”

In response to the ever changing needs of their residents, George Junior Republic continually invests in the resources necessary to help guide them toward a new path in life. Losasso believes that in order for their youth to be successful in this environment, there needs to be the right combination of physical plant, treatment programs and people implementing those programs.

Over the past two decades, George Junior Republic has invested \$40 million in their facility, including the construction of a new school in 2010. The 500-acre property is designed to keep the youth stimulated and engaged in healthy activities and features two student unions, two theaters, a game arcade, art studio, indoor and outdoor swimming pools, a riding center with 15 horses, gyms and a campus commissary.

Through the years, they’ve learned much about structuring environments that are conducive to managing their residents. “Well-lit buildings designed with wide hallways and high ceilings work best, especially with our more trying youth,” said Losasso. Slated for the future is a multi-functional building that will house their check-in center and a recreational complex.

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*If not us,
then who?*

-Losasso

Recruiting quality staff is challenging, but George Junior Republic is resourceful, promoting from within and creating their own workforce. Since social workers comprise a large segment of their staff, the organization offers full financial support for bachelor's level social workers getting their master's degrees. "We're constantly recruiting, looking for the right people to add to our staff," said Losasso.

When it comes to programs, Losasso said "We know we can't be all things to all kids, so we have to focus on what we're good at and the kids we know we'll do well with." George Junior Republic's kids include those who have never known what it's like to have milk on their cereal or to sit down and eat dinner as a family, and others who came from loving, nurturing family environments.

The reward, said Losasso is watching them progress during their time there. "Increasing their reading level by two grades, getting certified in welding, playing basketball, we put them in a position to be successful, but it's all up to them."

There is a fine line between throwing in the towel and continuing to work with a kid, said Losasso. "We have to do it better than anyone else, if not us, then who?"

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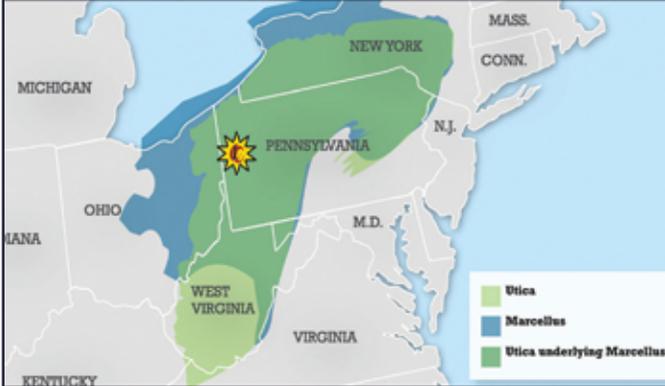
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A Legal Legacy

For attorneys Brenda and Trip McBride, it was an inheritance denied their great grandfather George W. McBride that set the course for his destiny as well as the next three generations of his family.

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just like
Perry
Mason
to us.
-Brenda

While the reasons behind their ancestor’s decision to become a lawyer are unknown, the sister and brother agree that they love their work despite the fact that it can be challenging and stressful. “I like the problem solving aspect, it suits my personality,” said Milford L. McBride, III, or “Trip,” as he is known. “Most of the time it doesn’t feel like work to me and I enjoy helping people,” said Brenda. In 2014, they celebrated 100 years of McBrides providing legal counsel for those who needed it, in this area.

As the youngest child of David Lawrence and Margaret McBride, George found himself without a vocation when the 300-acre family homestead in Pine Township was left to his four older brothers. So, George went to college, taught school for a time, and then studied law. He was admitted to the Mercer County Bar in 1882 and five years later became the district attorney of Mercer County.

George left a widow and three young children when he died at

51, including Milford Lawrence McBride, Sr. “M.L.” followed a similar career path, graduating from Grove City College and then teaching before attending law school. After graduating from the University of Pennsylvania in 1914, he returned home to Grove City and was admitted to the Mercer County Bar; he was also admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania and the Supreme Court of the United States.

M.L.’s law practice thrived, according to his daybooks, which are still around. Although Brenda and Trip were young, they recall him fondly as a no-nonsense man with great presence who always carried a pocketful of black licorice. A favorite family story has M.L. taking a call from a client who’d gotten himself into a scrape with the law. When M.L. advised him that “they can’t put you in jail for that,” the client responded, “I am calling from jail!”

After Brenda and Trip’s father, Milford L. McBride, Jr., or “Miff” finished a stint in the Army, he graduated from his father’s alma mater and returned to join him in practice as McBride & McBride. “There was no question that Dad always knew he would be a lawyer,” said Trip. A career highlight for father and son was to argue

before the Supreme Court of the United States together. Today, the same brass plaque hangs on the building at 211 South Center Street, where the two practiced until M.L. died in 1962.

Over the next 17 years, Miff added two attorneys and a number of clerical staff to keep up with the growing family of clients. During this time, he was appointed to defend a 16-year-old who was being tried as an adult for murder. His client’s brother had ‘confessed’ that the accused had shot their uncle, which Miff argued was inadmissible in court. Miff and his associate Rock Punturieri appealed the case to the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, about the same time the Miranda and other similar cases were setting a precedent for protecting suspects’ rights. “Our mother would take us to see Dad in court, which was thrilling since it was a packed courtroom, and he seemed just like Perry Mason to us,” said Brenda.

Brenda earned her law degree at the Thomas M. Cooley Law School, and Trip graduated from The Dickinson School of Law; they joined their father in practice in 1979 and 1982, respectively. Brenda was only the fifth female attorney in Mercer County, at a time when there was a clear gender distinction in their

profession. “As women, we were required to wear skirts or dresses in court, no pants,” she said.

The busy law firm flourished, with all three McBrides managing their clients’ affairs while holding offices in the Mercer County Bar Association and contributing to their community by sitting on numerous boards and committees.

Brenda, whose office was adjacent to her father’s, appreciated having him right next door. “I learned so much just by listening to how he handled different cases,” she said.

Miff continued to practice law, still competent in using a slide rule and drawing out an intricate land description until just a few months before he died in 2011. The Grove City area considered the loss of their father as the “falling of a community pillar.”



Throughout their 100 years in practice, McBride & McBride handled a variety of civil matters, with a concentration in real estate transactions, estate planning and the administration of estates. Both M.L. and Miff were integral to the development of Grove City’s key assets, including its schools, hospital, country club and the Penn Grove Hotel as well as bringing General Electric to the community. Through Brenda and Trip’s legal practice and community service, they were also involved in helping to develop Village Park, Hummel Boulevard, Springfield Township and New England Estates.

“Our legal practice has grown and expanded in the last 35 years, and it has been a pleasure representing clients who have come to us for three generations,” said Brenda.

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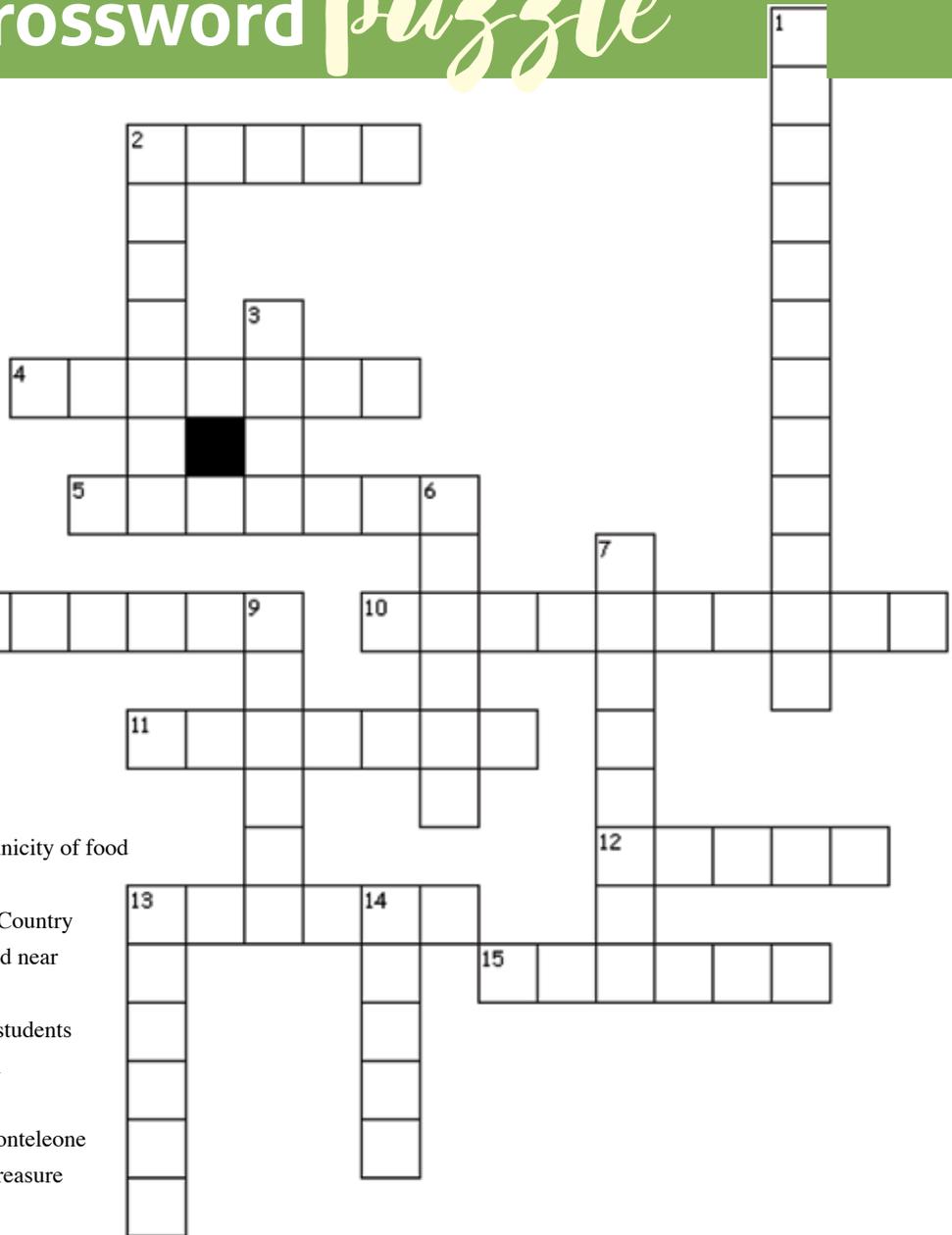
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Good luck!



Across

2. Opa! The Main Street Diner serves this ethnicity of food
4. This is the name of the lake at Grove City Country Club where many a wedding photo is captured near
5. This type of metal work is something that students at George Junior Republic can get certified in
8. This 13 letter word describes Joseph D. Monteleone as well as others who give of their time and treasure for the betterment of the community
10. The theme to this Grove City Community Guide is "More than just a _____"
11. Peachy's Therapeutic Massage will tell you that Massage Therapy helps to ease sore _____
12. The Honorable Paul J. McNulty is the _____ President at Grove City College
13. Cash Mob participants must be willing to spend _____ dollars in cash at a local business
15. Grove City _____ is a local real estate agency

Down

1. Dr. Miller, a _____ at Whispering Pines Veterinary Services, cares for our furry friends
2. The road to entertainment will lead you straight to the Queen of Broad Street, the _____ Theatre
3. All _____ Things is a thrift shop where bargains and treasures can be found
6. Lamb & Webster's business is about 75% farm machinery with the remainder being lawn and _____ equipment
7. Broad Street Yoga offers this type of yoga which ends class with a headstand
9. Turner Insurance Agency Inc. has even insured a _____ over their 40 years in business
13. Grove City Medical Center earned accreditation as a Level IV _____ center in 2014
14. McBride and McBride, PC has been representing clients for _____ generations



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McNulty stresses *faith-learning* connection, higher profile for college.

“**G**rove City College President Paul J. McNulty '80 wants to strengthen the already firm connection between faith and learning at the College while raising its profile as one of the nation's pre-eminent Christian liberal arts and sciences schools.

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-McNulty

“We have the necessary ingredients that a 21st century liberal arts college needs to withstand the changing demography of today's college students, increasing costs and existential weaknesses that are creating challenges for many schools,” McNulty says. “My vision is that Grove City College is widely known and highly regarded because our academic and community life is compelling and we have a real impact on the world around us.” A true believer in the College's historical mission

to provide a quality education in a Christian environment at a price that students and families can afford, McNulty is uniquely qualified to achieve his goals.

He knows first-hand the value of the education he received at Grove City College, and not just in the classroom. As with many other students, the marriage of faith and scholarship at Grove City College left an indelible and meaningful mark on his personal growth and professional development.

“I can remember many evenings talking about the Christian world view and how faith impacts history and politics ... big ideas about the correlations between faith and life. When I

graduated from Grove City College, I was a man on a mission. I wanted to go out into the world and have an impact. I wanted my faith to make a difference,” McNulty recalls.

The College prepared him first for law school and then for a distinguished 30-year career in Washington, D.C., where he established himself as a thoughtful, ethical leader in the public and private sectors.

Before assuming the presidency in August, McNulty was a partner in Baker & McKenzie, the world’s largest law firm, where he established its compliance and risk division and advised some of the biggest corporations worldwide. He was U.S. Deputy Attorney General under President George W. Bush and also served as a top federal prosecutor and senior congressional attorney. During his years in government, McNulty played critical roles in a number of watershed moments in our nation’s history, including the prosecution of Sept. 11 conspirator Zacarias Moussaoui, the Iraq war and the impeachment of President Clinton.

“I think those moments were being used to shape and mold me and make me more dependent upon God’s grace to be ready for a job like this,” McNulty, who also served a decade on the College’s Board of Trustees, says.

McNulty formally accepted his latest calling in March 2015, when he was officially installed

as the ninth president in the College’s 139-year history. The theme of his inaugural – “For Faith. For Freedom. For the Future.” – reflected the College’s foundations and its aspirations.

“I want the College to be regarded for its Christian intellectual tradition and the gracious character of our debate, for our civility, hospitality, kindness and willingness to listen to different views,” McNulty added. “I want to help enrich and enhance the educational experience of our students in order take the College to an even higher level in terms of the content and substance of learning.”

One of McNulty’s first priorities has been increasing the number of prospective students interested in a Grove City College education with an innovative recruitment outreach known as “Project Wolverine.” The effort is aimed at widening the existing base from which to recruit students and attracting academically-prepared applicants who seek an authentic liberal arts experience in a rich Christian environment at a cost that is about half that of other similar sized colleges in the nation.

McNulty, 57, is a native of Baldwin, Pa. He married his college sweetheart Brenda (Millican ’80) McNulty in Harbison Chapel in 1981. They have three daughters, Katy Hittinger, Anni Blankenship and Corrie McNulty. Katy ’07 and Corrie ’14 are graduates of Grove City College. The McNultys’ son Joseph died at 26 after battling cancer. Their first grandchild, Jonathan Tilghman Hittinger, arrived during Inauguration Weekend.

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If you're unsure of what a combine or a forage harvester is, then chances are you've never lived on a farm. Lefrancois, on the other hand, will tell you he's been farming his entire life. Early on, he worked on a farm in Cape Cod, Massachusetts and then later in life he owned his own dairy farm. "My experience helps me understand the needs and wants of my customers," said Lefrancois. "It would be difficult for me to see things from their side of the fence if I'd never been there."

Each farmer is unique, said Lefrancois, and so are his needs. Whether they work a large corporate farm or a small family farm along with another full time job, they all face similar issues. At the top of the list of challenges are Mother Nature, which is impossible to manage, and keeping up with modern technology in order to stay competitive, and that's where Lamb & Webster comes in.

Lefrancois appreciates that Lamb & Webster is as much a consulting service to farmers as it is an implementation dealer. "Sometimes customers have a particular piece of equipment in mind, but we can suggest another option that might better suit their needs," he said, "which can save them money in the long run."

Considering a large piece of farm equipment can cost upwards of half a million dollars, making the most informed purchase is pretty important. Lefrancois says there is a huge trust factor in his line of work. "Our customers have to feel comfortable with us in order to spend that kind of money here," he said. Lamb & Webster can help with financing for such costly purchases through CNH Industrial Capital, to help ease the financial burden on customers.

Certified technicians service everything they sell—and even items that were purchased elsewhere. Customers

can bring their equipment into the store for repairs, arrangements can be made to pick it up, or on-site service is available anywhere within a 2-hour radius of the store. "Farmers cannot afford down time," said Lefrancois. "We do all we can to keep them running."

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Nicole “Peachy” Basham’s career path was mapped out for her early in life. As a freshman in high school, two senior boys—athletes—convinced her to rub their sore shoulders in science class one day. Before long, they were handing over their lunch money every day for her to ease their aching joints and muscles with her magic hands—and she was all too happy to accept their gratuities and their compliments. “I was not cute at all,” she said. “So it was pretty cool that these two jocks liked me. I was making some good cash, too.”

After graduation, she supported herself working as a server, as she had since she was 16 years old. However, within a few years, she was restless and ready for a change, and she recalled the advice of the two boys from her science class. “They said I should become a massage therapist, that I was a natural,” she said.

Basham enrolled in the Pittsburgh School of Massage Therapy, and quickly discovered that she never really learned how to study. “I didn’t take school very seriously,” she said. “I was a socializer, and spent most of my time talking to friends.” Her classes were “incredibly hard,” especially anatomy. But, she studied hard, excelled in the program and graduated as a massage therapist.

Basham worked in her new trade for a short



When her Aunt Marlene first set eyes on her as a creamy-skinned, fuzzy-haired newborn, she named her niece after the fruit she resembled. She’s been called Peachy ever since.

time in Grove City, but was lured to Florida after visiting a cousin there a few times. Living in Orlando, she drifted away from massage therapy and began working as a server again. Two years later, she came to her senses, realizing she’d become caught up in a lifestyle that was not conducive to achieving her career goals. “When you’re living in vacationland, it’s hard to be productive, and I was wasting time,” she said.

Back home in Grove City again, Basham was determined to make a real go of her massage therapy career this time. Partnering with a local chiropractor, she began performing chair massages for his clients after their treatments. One client requested an in-home massage, and Basham gladly obliged her. Word traveled of her excellent technique and exceptional customer service, and soon she had a thriving mobile massage therapy business on her hands. “It was fun, but it had its down sides,” she said. Like when her car got stuck in a client’s snowed-in driveway. “It took both of us two hours to dig it out,” she said. “And by then I was too tired to do her massage.” And then there was the time she showed up at the wrong person’s house for an appointment. “Those were some embarrassing moments,” she said.

Basham, now 33 years old, says, “Business is good.

She’s a therapist in more ways than one; her clients trust and confide in her.

And, life is good.” She is pleased to be treating clients in a comfortable, conveniently located space above the Laurel Eye Clinic in Olde Town Grove City. She recently earned her board certification and has entered into a professional partnership with Dr. Robert Landfried, medical director of Grove City Medical Center’s pain management clinic. “He is a big believer in complementary therapy and how it can enhance his patients’ pain treatments,” she said.

Nothing makes Basham happier than providing her clients with relief from whatever ache, pain, numbness or constriction brought them to her door. She specializes in deep tissue massage and trigger point release and the first time she felt a client’s knotted muscle loosen under her hands, she thought it was “the coolest thing in the world.”

Her clients’ issues include headaches, pinched nerves and foot pain, and while some experience relief after a few visits, she sees others once or twice a month for years. Those “regulars” often suffer from full body problems and chronic pain.

She’s a therapist in more ways than one; her clients trust and confide in her. But, Basham recognizes the

importance of taking care of herself, too. After a full day of dealing with people’s problems—physical and emotional—she unwinds by working out and watching meaningless TV. “I love what I do, but I have to leave work at work,” she said.

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And though the challenges of caring for sick and injured animals are great, so is the reward, said Dr. Miller. "There's nothing like treating a sick animal and seeing it walk out the door with its owner," he said.

Dr. Miller and his wife Carrie opened their Grove City practice in addition to their Greenville location two years ago at the urging of her father, George Rodgers, who owns Grove City Agway. "Through his own business, he saw there was a need here for a veterinary clinic," said Carrie.

Practicing alongside Dr. Miller are three colleagues: Dr. Gerald R. Uzarski, Dr. Heidi Burry and Dr. Andrea Walton. Although

all of the veterinarians are generalists, each has a special area of professional interest, including orthopedics and issues of the eye.

Dr. Miller began studying for a career in agricultural business, but changed directions in college when he developed a passion for biology. And in spite of his love of large animals—cows, to be specific—his practice is dedicated to dogs and cats.

Supporting the doctors are four auxiliary staff members who assist them in surgery and treatment rooms as well as scheduling appointments; Carrie is the business manager. "We are very fortunate to have a phenomenal staff," said Dr. Miller. Our pets are living longer these days, said Dr. Miller, which he attributes to several factors. "Pet owners are becoming more educated, and treating their animals better and more proactively," he said. Educating their patients' owners about the risk of fleas and heartworm and the importance of prevention is a priority at Whispering Pines.

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There's nothing like treating a sick animal and seeing it walk out the door with its owner.
-Dr. Miller

Pet owners are also more willing to provide a higher level of care for their aging companions than ever before, in order to extend their lives. “We have a lot of patients who are diabetic, with their owners giving them daily insulin injections to manage the disease,” said Dr. Miller.

Also contributing to animals having longer, healthier lives are advancements to veterinary medicine. Whispering Pines’ patient specimens are sent to a lab in Memphis for analysis, with results in the veterinarian’s hand by the next morning. Digital x-rays are interpreted by a specialized service in Ohio, with nearly real-time turnaround on the findings. Laser therapy is being used successfully to help manage post-operative pain and inflammation.

And, Dr. Miller predicts things are only going to improve for animals. “Veterinary medicine is moving along a path toward becoming mostly like human medicine,” he said. But, the sad fact is that most of time we outlive our furry companions, and that, said Dr. Miller is the hardest part of his work. “Knowing that an animal that is truly loved will not get better, and having to talk about its quality of life, and end of life, is very difficult,” he said.

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American commerce has faced some trying times over the past decade, especially since 2008, when the world economy faced its worst financial crisis since the Great Depression. People lost their jobs and their homes. Banks had little faith in lending and abruptly quit making the loans that most businesses need in order to manage their cash flow and without which they cannot do business. With no working capital and dwindling sales, many businesses—large

and small—withered and died.

Thankfully, economists are encouraged by the slow, but steady recovery America has experienced, bringing along with it renewed confidence in entrepreneurship.

And nowhere is the entrepreneurial spirit more alive than in Grove City, according to Beth Black, Executive Director of the Grove City Area Chamber of Commerce. “The number of new businesses that chose to locate here in our community in the past few years is really quite remarkable,” she said.

Black believes there are a number of reasons why potential business owners are attracted to the Grove City area, but topping the list is its location. “We’re very near the crossroads of two heavily traveled interstates, which is a huge factor in many business owners’ decisions,” she said. “This area is attractive to many business owners because it’s convenient for their customers to get to and shipping freight out to other places from here is easy.”

For some, opening a business in Grove City means staying in their hometown, where they appreciate the character and values of the small, close knit community where they were born and raised. Others come from near and far, enticed by the town’s charm and welcoming business community. “Our local business owners are not wary of new competition,” said Black. “They really want to see each other succeed.”

D’licious Bouquets, which sells fruit, vegetable and meat and cheese arrangements for special occasions and events opened in October 2014, and owner Heather Blanchard couldn’t be happier with how her business has developed. In fact, she recently quit her corporate job to focus all of her time on her business. “It’s grown much better and faster than I expected,” she said.

Michelle Wright turned her home-based business and her passion for dogs into Canine Confections, a specialty shop where pet owners can purchase treats made from local ingredients. Wright, a strong advocate for animal rescue programs, supports their efforts with her time, talent and a portion of the proceeds from her store.

Grove City continues to attract franchise businesses,

including Anytime Fitness. Co-owners Jim and Alyssa Pyer and Steve and Corry Csiky also own centers in neighboring communities and felt that Grove City would be a good place to open another.

When Tractor Supply was considering opening an additional store in Mercer County, feasibility survey results repeatedly pointed to Grove City as the ideal location. The number of nearby small farms and farmettes in the area no doubt helped to tip the scales.

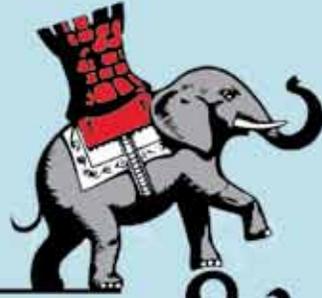
Jeanie Mills, a former pediatric nurse, used to visit Grove City with her husband, and she’d tell him, “The only thing this place needs is an ice-cream shop.” So, in April 2015, she opened one, in a 1906 building decorated with a 1950s flair. Mills has a flair of her own—for creating delicious one-of-a-kind ice cream flavors with unlikely ingredients, including the wildly popular Triple Ripple.

The Broad Street Grille is the result of a total reimagining of a local eatery located in the heart of Olde Town, after the dissolution of a former partnership. From the exterior façade and interior décor, to the menu, the Broad Street Grille underwent a total transformation, taking it from a bar that served food to a restaurant that serves beer, wine and cocktails.

Black appreciates what it means to open a business in Grove City, or anywhere, for that matter. “It takes a great leap of faith,” she said. “Especially with some of the businesses we’ve welcomed here, which appeal to a very specific market.”

“I believe the continuous growth we’ve seen here speaks to the character of our community and its local business people,” she said. “It’s a very supportive environment.”





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To hear Georgie Hodge describe Rocco Puntureri, as “a leader who was thoughtful, ethical, kind and intelligent,” it’s apparent theirs transcended the normal boss-employee relationship. He was aptly nicknamed “Rock,” and that’s what he was to Hodge. “He was my best friend, he balanced me,” she said of her colleague and mentor.

The two worked together for a local real estate agency in the late 1980s and when Puntureri left to go out on his own with Grove City Realty, Hodge went too. “I always knew I’d follow him wherever he landed,” she said.

Prior to becoming a licensed real estate agent, Hodge was a hairdresser, and for many years she juggled both careers. “A beauty salon and real estate was a beautiful marriage,” she said. “You get to know lots of people and spend a lot of time talking to them.”

But, a problem with her arm spelled out the writing on the wall—she wouldn’t be able to cut hair forever, her doctor said. So, she put down her scissors for good and turned her full attention to her new favorite profession.



Hodge and Puntureri complemented each other well. He was reserved and contemplative, while she is animated and outspoken. “He was my voice of reason,” she said.

The two worked together long enough—15 years—for her to know when something was wrong. Over lunch one day at the Main Street Diner, Puntureri began telling Hodge what she needed to do if anything ever happened to him: hire a secretary, hire more agents. “Looking back, I realize he was preparing me,” she said.

Then came the day he shared with her that he had cancer. From the time Puntureri’s friends and family learned about his disease until he died in September 2013 was just two months. Near the end, Puntureri pulled Hodge into his hospital room at Grove City Medical Center and told her he wanted her to purchase the agency and keep it running. A lawyer, Puntureri had drawn up a contract that outlined all the necessary details; the only thing missing was her signature.

“Here I was, 54 years old and buying a real estate agency,” said Hodge. “It seemed a little crazy.” But, she and her husband, Jeff did indeed purchase the company and followed Puntureri’s advice.

Staffed with a team of six new agents and a capable secretary, Grove City Realty is humming with activity. Business is up 20 percent over the previous year, and Hodge looks forward

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-Hodge

to a bright future for the agency. “In spite of all the competition we have, Grove City Realty holds the local market,” she said.

Hodge believes one of the keys to Grove City Realty’s success is being a hometown agency, through and through. “We’re involved in city council, we belong to local churches and we support community causes, from ball teams to the food pantry,” she said.

If choosing a life partner is the biggest decision people make, purchasing a home is a close second, and Hodge and her colleagues take their role seriously. “Whether I’m helping someone buy a \$50,000 house or a \$500,000 house, I feel the same level of personal investment in the deal,” she said. “I get just as excited as the buyer who is closing on the home of their dreams.”

A facelift is being planned for Grove City Realty,

including an updated façade and redecorating throughout the offices. As Hodge makes decisions about the redesign, she knows one thing for sure: “I’ll always keep Rock’s influence in Grove City Realty. He built a strong foundation here, and I think he’d be proud of the direction we’re going.”

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Many couples, especially those who have followed careers far away from their hometown, or who have widespread friends and family are hosting their weddings in a neutral location that is convenient to them as well as the loved ones comprising their guest list. Whether you call Grove City home, or it's your current—or soon to be—favorite destination, the area boasts incredibly easy access and enough unique wedding essentials to satisfy even the most discriminating bride-to-be.

Another emerging wedding trend has both the ceremony and reception held in one venue, and for couples considering this alternative, Grove City offers three ideal options.

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Speaking of weddings without walls, Grove City Country Club offers a picturesque spot on the edge of Barmore Lake for the ultimate in vows spoken against a rippled reflection of a glorious summer sunset. The Club holds 250 guests, with summer patio seating allowing for about 25 more. Award winning Chef Justin Burk can assist couples in creating a reception menu that will have guests still talking of it long after the party ends.

The Colonnade at Grove City College's Carnegie Alumni Center is the epitome of understated sophistication, with its stately columns and lovely working fireplace. The Colonnade is available to Grove City College alumni, employees, students and community members, with catering prepared by Bon Appetit.

If the wedding of your dreams is a more relaxed, casual affair celebrated in a backyard or a rustic rural Pennsylvania barn, one of the area's many fine restaurants can meet your catering needs. Nonni's Corner Trattoria is locally famous for its authentic

Italian fare, and the Valenza family personally oversees every meal prepared in their kitchen. The Family Tradition Restaurant in nearby Harrisville is true to its name, dishing up wholesome, hearty cuisine, and their recipe for southern fried chicken must surely be a guarded secret, for it is beyond compare.

No wedding is complete without a sweet ending, and Pastries by Andrea are widely known and revered for their decadent flavor and lovely presentation. Wildly popular is her version of flaky, honey laden Greek baklava.

Looking for an unusual centerpiece that doubles as a healthy dessert? Locally owned and operated D'licious Bouquets can create a beautiful one-of-a-kind mouthwatering masterpiece to highlight your appetizer or dessert table.

To capture the essence of the special day, two area photographers are capable and unique in their own right. They are: Sweeny Photography and Ultimate Images. Experts recommend couples take great care in selecting a photographer with whom they personally connect so they end up with a wedding album filled with their favorite memories to enjoy for years to come.

For the rehearsal dinner and guest accommodations, The Hampton Inn & Suites is conveniently located and finely appointed. The large, recently updated event room comfortably seats up to 70, and easily lends itself to any number of seating arrangements. Hotel staff will work with your preferred caterer to make sure every detail is perfect.

The Holiday Inn Express offers all of the same amenities, with a 35-seat meeting room for more intimate events and is a more affordable option if your event is small. Although the hotels do not block off rooms for weddings, both offer a 10 percent discount on overnight guest rooms for all wedding travelers, which may be obtained by requesting the "wedding rate" at the time of booking.

So, whether it's your first trip down the aisle, or you've been there before and look forward to doing it once more, Grove City is the perfect place to exchange I do's.

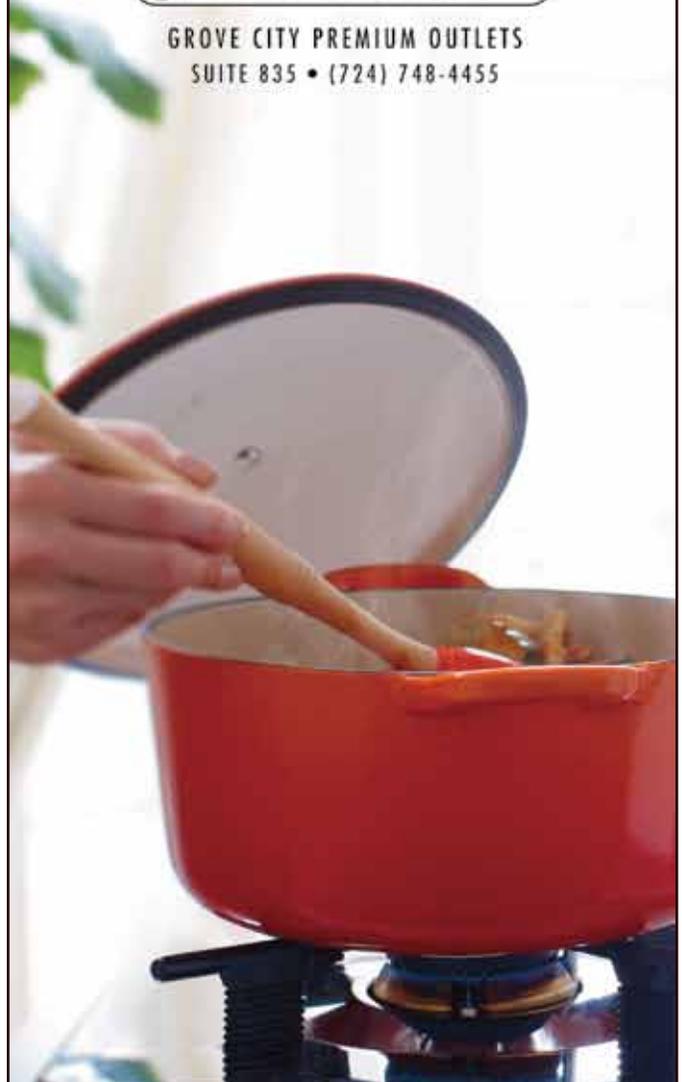
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“Helping people understand the importance of protecting their financial interests isn’t always easy,” he said. “But, nothing sends that message as clearly as having a major loss.”

In 1974, Turner’s father and the agency founder died unexpectedly. Turner stepped in to help his mother run the agency, obtained his insurance licenses and in 1982 he and his wife, Wendy purchased the agency from the family.

In 2006, Turner built a new office, which is designed to take the agency into the future with ease. Also prepared to guide the business toward becoming the kind of high tech, high touch insurance agency clients appreciate is his daughter, Abbie Turner Michael.

Turner Michael, 34, has been working in the family business since middle school, when she answered the phones. “I have been working here in some capacity for 20 years,” she said.

But, upon entering Grove City College as a psychology major, her career goals didn’t include joining her parents in the family business. Before long, though, she decided psychology wasn’t for her, and became a business major. “I think with more of a business mind than a psychology mind,” she said.

After graduation, she came into Turner Insurance full time, and it wasn’t long before she discovered what her father



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had known for years—there is far more to client relationships than writing policies. “There is a lot of counseling, and my psychology studies come in handy,” she said.

One of the more challenging aspects of their work, said Turner, is educating people on the importance of choosing coverage that meets their needs. “We represent ten quality insurance companies, but we are competing every day with fast and cheap insurance coverage advertised on television.”

“Our industry has done a disservice by promoting this type of advertising,” said Turner Michael. “We take a lot of time with our clients, recommending the best coverage for the money, not just fast and cheap.”

Through the years, Turner has, many times, been someone’s best friend on their worst day. “I have delivered life insurance checks to our clients after the untimely death of their spouses,” he said. Checks have also been issued to pay for losses to clients’ homes and vehicles.

“I have also had to give the news that someone didn’t purchase the right insurance coverage for their loss.” Above all, he said, “we want to be able to tell people they will be taken care of when they have a loss.”

Technological advancements are making the processing of clients’ claims faster and more seamless than ever. Turner Michael has overseen the transition to electronic client files at Turner Insurance, which means a client can report a loss anytime and the agent can access the information from their

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Including Gary, Wendy and Abbie, Turner Insurance has eight agents on staff who are licensed to assist clients across six states and who work hard to help clients secure the right insurance coverage for their needs. Each of the family members has their own domain, with Gary providing overarching direction of the company, Wendy overseeing accounting and human resources and Abbie specializing in general operations. Younger daughter, Cara will enter the business in 2015, following her graduation from Grove City College.

After all these years, Turner still shakes his head in amazement that his father's clients remained loyal after his death. "They trusted a 19-year-old kid," he said. In return, he has tried to treat every client as his dad would have, and is pleased to say, "they are more than clients—they are friends. We believe that our clients will remain loyal if we just treat them the way we would like to be treated," he said.

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As your stay comes to an end, was your adventure all you'd hoped for? If you ran out of time to explore all that is Grove City, you'll just need to plan another visit!

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73 Country Club Road
Grove City, PA 16127
724-748-4420
www.grovecitycc.com

Legacy Banquet & Conference Center

1946 Mercer-Grove City Road
Mercer, PA 16137
724-748-3640
www.legacybanquetcenter.com

BEAUTY SALONS & SPA SERVICES

Gel Nails & Spa

230 S. Broad Street
Grove City, PA 16127
724-992-9837

Nancy's Hair Loft

152 S. Broad Street
Grove City, PA 16127
724-458-5333
www.nancyshairloft.net

Shear Excellence

132 N. Broad Street
Grove City, PA 16127
724-458-566

BEER & MALT DISTRIBUTOR

Grove City Beverage

1211 W. Main Street
Grove City, PA 16127
724-458-4280

BUSINESS CONSULTING SERVICES

Gannon University Small Business Development Center (SBDC)

Penn-Northwest Professional Center
749 Greenville Road, Suite 100
Mercer, PA 16137
724-662-3705 ext. 1586
www.sbdcgannon.org

CAMPGROUNDS

Mercer/ Grove City KOA Campgrounds

1337 Butler Pike
Mercer, PA 16137
724-748-3160
www.mercerkoa.com

CANINE TRAINING

Canine Scholars Training & Behavioral Center, Inc.

Delaware Road
Fredonia, PA 16124
724-433-8472
www.caninescholarscenter.com

CARPET CLEANING

PA Carpet Tech

5330 Pittsburgh Road
Harrisville, PA 16038
724-427-8324
www.pacarpettech.com

Ross Commercial Services
434 Avalon Drive
Warren, OH 44484
330-907-7033
www.rosscommercialservices.com

CATERING
Hog Wild BBQ & More
1946 Mercer-Grove City Road
Mercer, PA 16137
724-748-3640
www.callhogwild.com

CHILD CARE
YMCA Child Care
543 E. Main Street Ext.
Grove City, PA 16127
724-458-6628
www.grovecityymca.org

CHIROPRACTOR
**Advanced Chiropractic
of Grove City**
7 Woodland Center Drive
Grove City, PA 16127
724-458-5844

Click Family Chiropractic
220 N. Broad Street
Grove City, PA 16127
724-264-4667
www.clickfamilychiropractic.com

CHURCHES
Antioch Overflow Experiment (AOX)
145 S. Broad Street
Grove City, PA 16127
724-264-5444
www.aoxnow.com

Beloved Disciple Catholic Church
1310 S. Center Street Ext.
Grove City, PA 16127
724-748-6700
www.beloveddiscipleparish.org

Faith Gospel Fellowship
1725 Perry Highway
Volant, PA 16127
724-967-2970
www.fgfellow.ministrypath.com

Fellowship Community Church
309 N. Broad Street
Grove City, PA 16127
724-458-0303
www.fccgrovecity.org

First Baptist Church
103 Cranberry Road
Grove City, PA 16127
724-458-6730
www.fbcgrovecity.org

First Church of God
1333 W. Main Street
Grove City, PA 16127
724-458-6176
www.grovecityfcog.com

Galilean Baptist Church
886 Liberty St. Ext.
Grove City, PA 16127
724-458-9519

Grace United Methodist Church
210 S. Broad Street
Grove City, PA 16127
724-458-8660
www.graceumcgrovecity.org

**The Church of the Epiphany,
Episcopal**
870 Liberty Street Ext.
Grove City, PA 16127
724-458-7959

Tower Presbyterian Church
248 S. Broad Street
Grove City, PA 16127
724-458-7260
www.towerchurch.com

CLOCKS
Pine Knoll Clock Shop
1749 Mercer-Grove City Road
Mercer, PA 16137
724-748-4058
www.pineknollclock.com

**CLUBS AND
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Grove City Area Historical Society
111 College Avenue
Grove City, PA 16127
724-458-1798
www.grovecityhistoricalsociety.org

Grove City Masonic Hall Association
1340 W. Main Street
Grove City, PA 16127
724-458-8310

Grove City Rotary Club
P.O. Box 692
Grove City, PA 16127
724-458-6526

COFFEE SHOP
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141 S. Broad Street
Grove City, PA 16127
724-458-0670
www.beansonbroad.com

COMPUTER / TECHNOLOGY
**Networking and Computer Services
Plus, LLC.**
1289 Mercer-Grove City Road
Mercer, PA 16137
724-372-0012
www.ncspllc.com

Velocity Network, Inc.
2503 W. 15th Street
Erie, PA 16505
814-833-9111
www.velocitynetwork.net

CONSULTING
Brad McCoy Consulting
121 Grant St.
Grove City, PA 16127
423-933-5982
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823 Liberty Street Ext.
Grove City, PA 16127
724-458-5970

Hohmann Improvement
134 Oregon Road
Volant, PA 16156
724-748-3472

Hostetler Construction
2304 State Road
Cochranon, PA 16314
814-425-7965

Joseph Jenkins, Inc.
143 Forest Lane
Grove City, PA 16127
814-786-9085
www.josephjenkins.com

Siegfried General Contracting, LLC
1719 Plain Grove Road
Volant, PA 16156
724-530-2157

Thomas Construction
310 Diamond Road
Grove City, PA 16127
724-450-1314
www.thomasconstruction.biz

Wilson Electric, Inc.
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Jackson Center, PA 16133
800-891-4230
www.wilsonelectricinc.com

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**Community Counseling Center
of Mercer Co.**
2201 E. State Street
Hermitage, PA 16148
724-981-7141
www.cccmer.org

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Contact Name: Linda Zulovich, D.O.
15 Woodland Center Drive
Grove City, PA 16127
724-458-0811

CRANES & MACHINERY
Pennsylvania Equipment, Inc.
180 Lincoln Avenue
Grove City, PA 16127
724-458-6162
www.paequip.com

CURTAINS
Plain Jane Curtains
223 N. Broad Street
Grove City, PA 16127
724-458-4419
www.plainjanecurtains.com

DENTISTS
Campagna Family Dentistry
241 W. Pine Street
Grove City, PA 16127
724-458-8770

David W. McGuire DMD, Inc.
685 N. Broad Street Ext.
Grove City, PA 16127
724-458-7444

Dr. W. Keith Appel, D. M. D.
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Grove City, PA 16127
724-458-7343

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228 South Broad Street
Grove City, PA 16127
724-458-5544

DOORS
Door World of Hadley
2357 Perry Highway
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724-253-3564
www.plylerdoor.com

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119 S. Broad Street
Grove City, PA 16127
724-458-6410
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Northwest PA Commission
395 Seneca Street
Oil City, PA 16301
814-677-4800
www.nwcommission.org or
selectpagreatlakes.com

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24 Avalon Court, Suite 100
Mercer, PA 16137
724-662-3705
www.penn.northwest.com

EDIBLE ARRANGEMENTS
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108 S. Broad Street
Grove City, PA 16127
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EDUCATION
George Junior Republic
233 George Junior Road
Grove City, PA 16127
724-458-9330
www.georgejuniorrepublic.org

Grove City Area School District
511 Highland Avenue
Grove City, PA 16127
724-458-6733
www.grovecity.k12.pa.us

Grove City Christian Academy
301 N. Madison Avenue
Grove City, PA 16127
724-458-5253
www.grovecitychristianacademy.com

Grove City College
100 Campus Drive
Grove City, PA 16127
724-458-2100
www.gcc.edu

Grove City College AMA
Box 2670, Campus Drive
Grove City, PA 16127
724-458-2100

Mercer County Career Center
775 Greenville Road
Mercer, PA 16137
724-662-3000
www.mccc.onlinecommunity.com

Midwestern Intermediate Unit IV

453 Maple Street
Grove City, PA 16127
724-458-6700 x.203
www.miu4.k12.pa.us

Slippery Rock University

300 Old Main
Slippery Rock, PA 16057
724-738-2186
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EMPLOYMENT SERVICE / TRAINING**PA CareerLink Mercer County**

217 W. State Street
Sharon, PA 16146
724-347-9257
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West Central Job Partnership

44 S. Beaver Street
New Castle, PA 16101
724-658-2501
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117 Leesburg Road
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EYE CARE**Laurel Eye Clinic**

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724-458-7440
www.wigtoneyecare.com

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1085 Sandy Lake Road
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724-264-4403
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Sandy Lake Implement

3675 Sandy Lake Road
Sandy Lake, PA 16145
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www.sandylakeimp.com

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717 Liberty Street
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724-458-6210

Nelson's Flower Shop

221 S. Broad Street
Grove City, PA 16127
724-458-9570

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2102 Mercer-Butler Pike
Grove City, PA 16127
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306 Bessemer Avenue
Grove City, PA 16127
724-458-7790

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203 E. Pine Street
Grove City, PA 16127
724-458-7120

FURNITURE**Saxony House Furniture**

115 S. Broad Street
Grove City, PA 16127
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Speedy Furniture

8 Pine Grove Village Drive
Grove City, PA 16127
724-450-1166
www.speedyfurniture.com

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119 S. Broad Street
Grove City, PA 16127
724-967-2195

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302 N. Madison Avenue
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www.stephaniemccloskey.com

GROCERS**County Market, Grove City**

49 Pine Grove Square
Grove City, PA 16127
724-458-7544

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105 Mill Street
Grove City, PA 16127
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GROUNDCOVERS/ GREENHOUSES**All About Groundcover, Inc.**

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Grove City, PA 16127
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Tri State Aggregate Supply

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724-588-6868

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Grove City, PA 16127
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216 S. Center Street
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www.connecthearing.com

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925 Moravia Street
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Grove City, PA 16127
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www.millermaintenacehvac.net

HOME INSPECTIONS AND SERVICES**HouseMaster**

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154 Hindman Road
Butler, PA 16001
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www.lutheranseniorlife.org

VNA Alliance Home Health Agency

704 N. Main Street
Greenville, PA 16125
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www.vnaalliance.org

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631 N. Broad Street Ext.
Grove City, PA 16127
724-450-7195
www.gcmcpa.org

INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTORS / HOME PARTIES**Herbalife Independent Distributor**

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Grove City, PA 16127
724-372-0204
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Mary Kay Cosmetics

86 Pine Road
Grove City, PA 16127
724-372-0044
www.marykay.com/khart1

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219 Ferguson Road
Boyers, PA 16020
724-290-1286
www.mydoterra.com/homestead

Send Out Cards

1550 Westview Drive
Franklin, PA 16323
814-432-3638
www.sendoutcards.com/patwinger

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1081 Enterprise Road
Grove City, PA 16127
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119 W. Pine Street
Grove City, PA 16127
724-458-8340
www.bashlin.com

Calcium Chloride Sales, Inc.

713 W. Main Street
Grove City, PA 16127
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Cooper Industrial Commons, LLC

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23 Tower Road
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724-458-6560

General Electric Company

1503 W. Main Street Ext.
Grove City, PA 16127
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George J. Howe Company

629 W. Main Street
Grove City, PA 16127
724-458-9410
www.georgehowe.com

Imperial Systems, Inc.

300 Imperial Drive
Jackson Center, PA 16133
724-662-2801
www.isystemsweb.com

Pennsylvania Equipment, Inc.

180 Lincoln Avenue
Grove City, PA 16127
724-458-6162
www.paequip.com

Pine Instrument Co.

101 Industrial Drive
Grove City, PA 16127
724-458-6391
www.pineinst.com

Trac Fabrication, LLC

578 Barkeyville Road
Grove City, PA 16127
717-862-8722
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353 Eau Claire Road
Boyers, PA 16020
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www.aflac.com

Brian Ralph Allstate Insurance

1312 W. Main Street
Grove City, PA 16127
724-450-0400

Davevic Benefit Consultants, Inc.

902 S. Center Street
Grove City, PA 16127
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www.davevic.com

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Grove City, PA 16127
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220 S. Broad Street
Grove City, PA 16127
724-458-8240

Hume Insurance Agency

712 W. Main Street
Grove City, PA 16127
724-458-4510

Liberty Mutual Insurance

7000 Stonewood Drive, Suite 100
Wexford, PA 15090
724-496-6414
www.libertymutual.com

Moore Insurance

18 Village Park Drive
Grove City, PA 16127
724-458-9320

Reinhardt's Insurance Agency, Inc.

3775 E. State Street
Hermitage, PA 16148
724-347-4527
www.reinhardts.com

State Farm Insurance

214 S. Center Street
Grove City, PA 16127
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Grove City, PA 16127
724-458-9520

Turner Insurance Agency, Inc.

240 S. Main Street, PO Box 366
Harrisville, PA 16038
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www.turnerins.com

UPMC Health Plan

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Boyers, PA 16018
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www.ntconcepts.com

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MANAGEMENT****Arnett Carbis Toothman, LLP**

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Meadville, PA 16335
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Grove City, PA 16127
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FNB Consumer Discount Company

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Grove City, PA 16127
724-458-7940

Gould Financial Services

160 S. Broad Street
Grove City, PA 16127
724-458-7056

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113 N. Broad Street
Grove City, PA 16127
724-458-5980

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4 Village Park, Suite 170
Grove City, PA 16127
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Jackson Center, PA 16133
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Landscape Design

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Grove City, PA 16127
724-264-4119

LIBRARIES**Grove City Community Library**

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Comfort Inn - Grove City

118 Garrett Drive
Grove City, PA 16127
724-748-1005

Elephant & Castle Inn

1923 Leesburg-Grove City Road
Grove City, PA 16127
724-748-0103
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Foxburg Inn Hotel

20 Main Street
Foxburg, PA 16036
724-659-3116
www.foxburginn.com

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4 Holiday Blvd.
Mercer, PA 16137
724-748-5744
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21 Holiday Blvd.
Mercer, PA 16137
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Mercer, PA 16137
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Cochranon, PA 16314
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Grove City, PA 16127
724-458-9420

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724-372-1795

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Mercer Co.**

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New Castle, PA 16105
724-654-5577

American Red Cross

517 W. Main Street
Sharpsville, PA 16150
724-962-9180

AWARE, Inc.

343 Smith Avenue
Hermitage, PA 16148
724-342-4934
www.merceraware.org

Ben Rihel Memorial Foundation

78 Fleming Road
Grove City, PA 16127
724-967-2870

Central Blood Bank

Five Parkway Center
875 Greentree Road
Pittsburgh, PA 15220
412-209-7444 or 724-450-0946
www.itxm.org

Grove City Area United Way

119 S. Broad Street
Grove City, PA 16127
724-458-4527
www.grovecityunitedway.org

Grove City Community Food Pantry

PO Box 684
Grove City, PA 16127
724-458-5208
www.gccommunityfoodpantry.org

Grove City Little Eagles Football & Cheerleading

PO Box 68
Grove City, PA 16127
724-967-7521
www.gclittleeagles.com

Grove City Midget Football Club

509 Uber Way
Grove City, PA 16127
724-458-0522
www.gcmidgets.com

Grove City Senior Community Center/Mercer County Area Agency on Aging, Inc.

301 S. Broad Street
Grove City, PA 16127
724-458-6844
www.mercercountyaging.org

Keystone Community Education Council

113 N. Diamond Street
Mercer, PA 16137
724-699-5035
www.keystone.org

March of Dimes

5168 Campbells Run Road
Pittsburgh, PA 15205
412-506-8614
www.marchforbabies.org

Olde Town Grove City

118 S. Center Street
Grove City, PA 16127
724-458-0301
www.oldetowngrovecity.com

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West Pittsburg, PA 16160
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Grove City, PA 16127
724-264-4112

YMCA of Franklin and Grove City

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Grove City, PA 16127
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www.grovecityymca.org

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Orchard Manor, Inc.

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Grove City, PA 16127
724-458-7760
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Trinity Living Center

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Grove City, PA 16127
724-458-9501
www.qualitylifeservices.com

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Grove City, PA 16127
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Grove City, PA 16127
724-290-3642
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TMS Physical Therapy

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Wise Physical Therapy & Sports Medicine

121 Cranberry Road
Grove City, PA 16127
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