



History for Miller

When local product Brandon Miller was taken in the sixth round (177th overall) of last week's Major League Draft by the Seattle Mariners, he became the highest draft pick in both Ephrata High School and Millersville University history. He is set to join the Mariners' Class A Short Season affiliate Everett AquaSox.

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Also Inside

Concert time!

Father's Day is the traditional kick-off of Ephrata's Sunday Concert In The Park series. New directors will debut Sunday.

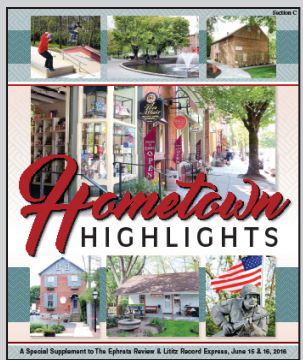
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Laughter and tears

A wide range of emotions always goes with the annual Relay For Life event in Cocalico. See this week-end's schedule inside.

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HAPPY FATHER'S DAY
Celebrate Dad!
Sunday, June 19

JULY 4 DEADLINES

Due to the July 4 holiday, the following deadlines will be used for the July 6 issue:

Retail & Classified Display Advertising:
Friday, July 1 at 4 p.m.

Classified Reader Ads:
Tuesday, July 5 at noon

Editorial:
Friday, July 1 at noon.

The Ephrata Review office will be closing at 3 p.m. on Friday, July 1 and re-open on Tuesday, July 5.

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Photo by Michele Walter Fry

Lucky girl, happy day

Cocalico High School senior Chloe Lucky spots a family member during the commencement procession at Calvary Church in Ephrata on June 9. Full Cocalico graduation coverage can be found on A9.

Steeplejack dies in fall from roof

A third-generation steeplejack from Akron died after falling from the roof of an Allentown church June 9.

Charles M. "Chuck" Diirner, 43, 213 Manor Ridge Drive, was pronounced dead at Lehigh Valley Hospital-Cedar Crest about 40 minutes after the fall, according to a press release issued by the Lehigh County coroner's office. His death was ruled an accident.

Diirner had been working on the roof of the Cathedral Church of St. Catharine of Siena when he fell about 30 feet just after 5:30 p.m., according to The Morning Call newspaper in Allentown.

Diirner owned CJ Diirner & Sons Roofing Inc., in Ephrata, with his brother, Jacob.

Jacob Diirner said his brother worked as a roofer for over 23 years. He was safe, cautious and "always looking out for the other guy."

"I'm going to do anything I can to carry on his legacy," Jacob Diirner said.

Diirner's legacy

Chuck and Jacob Diirner did things the old-fashioned way.

Even as supersized hydraulic lifts and elaborate scaffolding made the job of steeple repair easier, the brothers took pride in being traditional steeplejacks.

"When you're a true steeplejack, you can get to a job using ropes and ladders. No lifts



LNP photo

Diirner poses for a photo while doing repairs earlier this year at the Clock Towers condos in Lancaster.

and no scaffolding," said Jacob Diirner, who owned the five-employee company with his brother. "Essentially you're swinging off that steeple like a giant tetherball," he said.

Through their Ephrata company, C.J. Diirner & Sons Roofing, the brothers have had a hand

in preserving church steeples, belfries and even the statue on top of the county courthouse.

That work on some of the highest points in Lancaster County will be part of Chuck Diirner's legacy following his accident.

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Photo by Stan Hall

'Amish-ingly' quick barn raisings

Here is the finished product (photo taken June 8) of the labor of scores of workers from the local Plain communities whose sense of friendship and community spirit compelled them to contribute their time and skills to rebuild a pair of barns destroyed in a fire on Friday, June 3. Excavation work was completed almost immediately at Stephen Stoltzfus' dairy farm at 310 Hackman Road in Clay Township. The barn raising on the first structure was completed on Monday, June 6. Crews immediately went to work and the structural walls of the second building were up by Tuesday morning June 7. The entire rebuild was completed on Wednesday, June 8.

WellSpan Good Samaritan has new president

WellSpan Good Samaritan Hospital recently welcomed its first new president in more than two decades.

Thomas R. Harlow officially began his new role at WellSpan Health as senior vice president for the health system and president of WellSpan Good Samaritan Hospital June 6.

"Each and every day we touch the lives of our family, friends and neighbors," Harlow said of his new job. "I'm excited to continue WellSpan

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Thomas R. Harlow



Photo by Preston Whitcraft

Jack and Linda Fritz of Narvon (left and right) with Ephrata Cancer Center nurse Diane Moll.

A special bond Wellspan Cancer Center patients, caregivers celebrate

By Rochelle A. Shenk

Jack Fritz calls Diane Noll his "head angel." The 77-year-old Narvon man has been under Noll's care for nearly five years.

"I call her the head angel, since I consider all of the nurses and staff at the Ephrata Cancer Center to be angels. They see a lot during their day at work and yet they always have a smile as they greet you. Diane is my 'head angel' since she's been with me throughout my treatment," Fritz explained.

Both Fritz and his 72-year-old wife, Linda, clearly remember the day he was diagnosed in September 2011. Fritz had visit-

ed his family physician, Dr. Traci Kohl, and was sent for X-rays during a bout of pneumonia.

"They found tumors in my right lung and spots on my left lung," he said. "Dr. Kohl was in the hospital when I received the diagnosis, and she came over and gave me a hug — I really needed that."

He had been a smoker since his teens.

"At that time, cigarettes cost a few cents a pack," he recalled.

Additionally, at that time, the effects of smoking on one's health were relatively unknown.

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Photo by Laura Knowles

Three generations (from left): granddaughter Alex, grandmother Nadine, and mother Stacey.

Gem of a journey Gehman Jewelers celebrates 50 years

By Laura Knowles

Think engagements, graduations, birthdays and Mother's Day, and you can't help but think of Gehman Jewelers.

For the past 50 years, the long-time Ephrata jewelry store has been the place where so many young men carefully selected that diamond ring before proposing to their sweethearts on bended knee.

It's also where parents have bought their graduating high

school seniors watches and bracelets; husbands have bought their wives birthstone rings and diamond earrings for birthday gifts; and children have bought their mothers jewelry boxes and mother's rings.

"We've been here for all the special moments in the lives of our customers," said Nadine Lyon of Gehman Jewelers, who is now semi-retired. "It's hard to believe it's been 50 years."

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