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Central PA Outdoor & Sports Show set for March 20-22

Annual event features live fishing pond, coyote weigh-ins and more

By Andy Stine
astine@altoonamirror.com

CLEARFIELD — The Central PA Outdoor & Sports Show has grown enough over its 15-plus years of existence that Harrisburg has called it the largest 3-day outdoors show in Pennsylvania.

"There might be ones that may be a little bigger, but they don't do as many outdoorsy things as we do," event organizer Logan Cramer III said.

The show is back again at the Clearfield County Fairgrounds from March 20-22. The Fairgrounds will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday of the event, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday.

Cramer, a marketing executive, got involved with the outdoors show back in 2020, when organizers sought his help to get the word out about the show.

"That's kind of when it started to blow up. Now we're at three full buildings at the fairgrounds and over 150 vendors," he said.

Cramer said a heat map for the three days of last year's event showed that more than 8,000 people attended the show. They're expecting about 7,500 people this year.

Golf carts will be available for people to drive around to the three buildings in use at the fairgrounds.

Guest speakers this year include Corey Brossman, Alan Probst, Bobby Hart and Edson Waite.

Brossman, host of Innerlocs Out-There Television, will host a Deer Hunting in Pennsylvania seminar. Brossman, who is a Pennsylvania native, has been producing outdoor-related television for over 25 years.

Probst will hold a course on trapping in Pennsylvania. He has been putting out high-quality trapping-related instructional information via TV, DVDs, and other various media outlets since 2003.

Hart will speak about how to get the most accuracy from your rifle. Hart was honored as the Legends of the Outdoors American Outdoor Sportsman of the Year in 2023.

Waite will score white-tail deer antlers for Buckmasters Whitetail Trophy during all three days of the show.



— Courtesy photos

The Central PA Outdoor & Sports Show has grown so large that it takes up three buildings at the Clearfield County Fairgrounds. The show is set to run March 20-22.

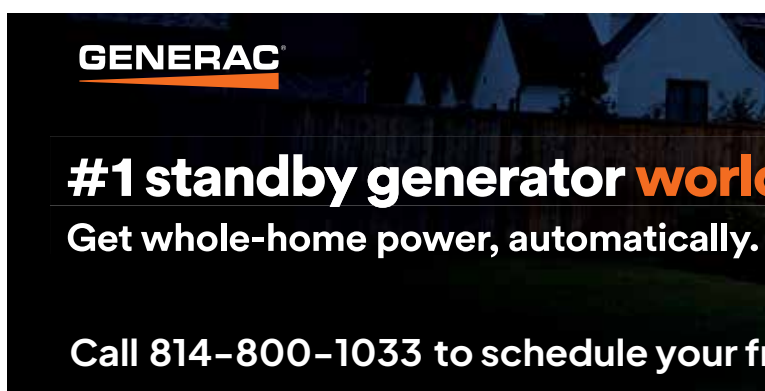
In addition, Clearfield County District Attorney Ryan Sayers, state Rep. Dallas Kephart, and members of the Clearfield County Sheriff's Office and Clearfield Regional Police will hold a concealed carry seminar at noon Saturday.

Other events include a live fishing pond, coyote weigh-ins, live drawings, door prizes, game calls and a kid's calling contest,

Admission for the Outdoor & Sports Show is \$8 dollars for adults; free to children 12 and younger. Military and first responders will get a discount to the event on March 20.

For more information, visit the show's website at centralpaoutdoorshow.com, or visit the Central PA Outdoor & Sports Show's Facebook page.





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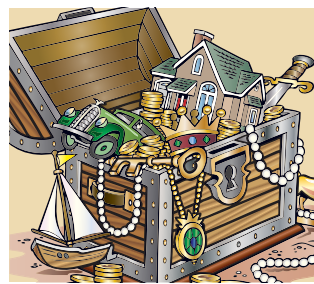
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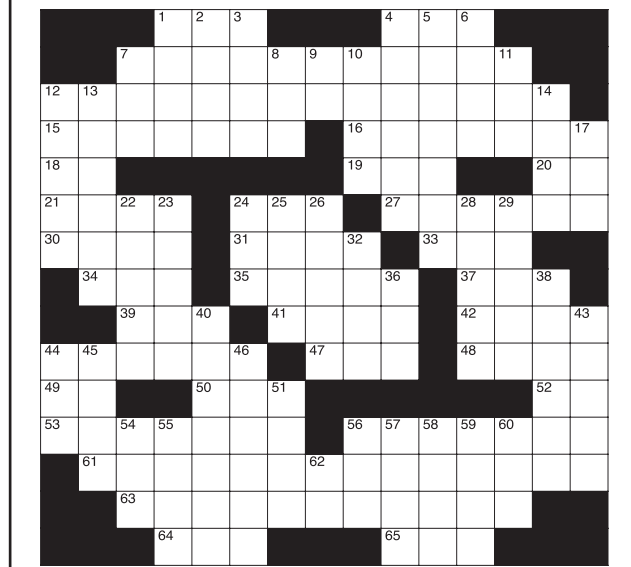
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AD BARGAIN Crossword Puzzle
Solution on page 5



- CLUES ACROSS**
- 1. Blockchain-based entity
 - 4. A woolen cap of Scottish origin
 - 7. Painted with glue
 - 12. Legendary crooner
 - 15. Structure made with strips of wood
 - 16. Tropical fruits
 - 18. Commercial
 - 19. Comedienne Gasteeyer
 - 20. The Ocean State
 - 21. Ancient Scot
 - 24. Basics
 - 27. Stated propositions
 - 30. Scottish island group
 - 31. Expression of annoyance
 - 33. Large tree
 - 34. Engine additive
 - 35. Conspiracy
 - 37. Drunkard
 - 39. Someone who is morally reprehensible
 - 41. Ancient Syrian city
 - 42. Mild yellow Dutch cheese made in balls
 - 44. Carry (slang)
 - 47. Sweet potato
 - 48. European river
 - 49. The Golden State
 - 50. Windy City ballplayer
 - 52. New Testament
 - 53. Possess spiritually
 - 56. A treeless grassy plain
 - 61. Popular historical novel
 - 63. In a law-abiding way
 - 64. A place to sleep
 - 65. Criticize

- CLUES DOWN**
- 1. Impression in a surface
 - 2. Computer language
 - 3. Relating to the car
 - 4. Occupant
 - 5. Member of Great Plains people
 - 6. Social media firm
 - 7. Digital audiotape
 - 8. Midway between east and southeast
 - 9. Chronic, progressive disease
 - 10. Chinese lute
 - 11. Not wet
 - 12. Moves wings up and down
 - 13. Communication devices
 - 14. Swiss river
 - 17. Female sibling
 - 22. Receive
 - 23. Relating to a type
 - 24. General's assistant (abbr.)
 - 25. Steep bank
 - 26. Taxi driver
 - 28. Moves into without difficulty
 - 29. Bicycle manufacturer
 - 32. Traditional rhythmic pattern
 - 36. Fugitives are on it
 - 38. Bitter-tasting organic substance
 - 40. Die
 - 43. Matched
 - 44. Literary genre __-fi
 - 45. Cannot
 - 46. Pounded
 - 51. British rock group
 - 54. Debt relief order
 - 55. 2006 NL Cy Young winner
 - 56. Green vegetable
 - 57. Tough outer skin of fruit
 - 58. __ Spumante (Italian wine)
 - 59. Ailments
 - 60. Famed singer Charles
 - 62. Camper



Obituaries

Linda Mae Barr

Linda Mae Barr, 78, of Glasgow, PA, died on Friday, February 27, 2026, at UPMC Altoona.

Born on February 18, 1948, in Altoona, PA, Linda was the daughter of the late Stanley Hale & Colletta (Harris) Albright. She married William C. Barr, Sr. who preceded her in death on August 23, 2003. Linda was a homemaker. In addition to her parents and husband, Linda was preceded in death by two brothers, Lewis Albright, and Donald Harris. She is survived by a son, William C. Barr, Jr. of Glasgow, PA; and a brother, Daniel Albright of Altoona, PA. There will be no funeral service or visitation.

Frances Greenaway

Frances Greenaway, 89, of Madera, PA, was called home by the Lord on March 1, 2026, at UPMC Altoona.

She was born June 3, 1936 to the late Michael and Bernice (Bogus) Supenia. Frances was a member of the Madera United Methodist Church, where she was choir member. She also was a Boy Scout Pack Leader, a life member of Janesville VFW Ladies Auxillary, a former teacher's aide at Moshannon Valley Elementary School, and a tutor for many students. She loved to bake, especially her nut rolls and fruit cakes. On May 1, 1981, she married Robert Greenaway in the Madera United Methodist Church. He preceded her in death June 22, 2025. Frances is survived by two daughters, Darlene (Leroy) Delattre of Madera and Deborah LeCerf of VA; one brother, Vincent Supenia; four sisters, Monica Supenia, Anastasia Knezevic, Bernadette Washic, and Joanne Bunyak; two grandsons, Paul (Joanne) Rodkey and Josh Rodkey; and one great-grandchild, Makenna Rodkey; two step-children, Robert Greenaway, Jr., and Dawn Greenaway. In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by two daughters, Dorene and Diane LeCerf; three sisters, Cecilia Lizotte, Angie Britton, Patricia Kechisen; and two brothers, Samuel and Michael "Spuds" Supenia. A Funeral Service was held with Rev. Robert Ford, officiant. Interment: Fruit Hill Cemetery.

Joseph Adam

Joseph Adam, 71, of Coalport, passed away at home on Tuesday, March 3, 2026.

He was born May 18, 1954 in Philipsburg, son of the late Herman and Marquetta (Glasgow) Adam. He was a member of the Glendale VFC, the Central PA Stang Gang, the Mustang Club, and was a member of Coalport Boro Council for twelve years. He worked as an auto-body technician at Benedek's Auto Body in Clearfield. He is survived by his loving wife of fifty-four years, Cheryl (Kline) Adam; a daughter, Angel Whetstone; a grandchild, Ezra Whetstone; and nieces and nephews. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a brother, Richard Adam. Services will be private and held at the convenience of the family.

Elizabeth F. Laube

Elizabeth F. Laube, 99, of State College, died Wednesday, February 25, 2026, at Heritage Ridge Senior Living at Windy Hill, RD Philipsburg, PA.

Elizabeth was born on May 5, 1926, in Newark, New Jersey, a daughter of the late Ralph and Florence (Freda) Laciopa. She was a 1944 graduate of Central High School, Newark, New Jersey. She was employed in the retail industry throughout her working career. Elizabeth's first husband was James I. Mawhinney, of Pittsburgh, PA. He preceded her in death in February 1974. She was then married to Gerhardt H. Laube in June, 1977, in New York City. He preceded her in death on December 8, 2010. She was preceded in death by a son, James Mawhinney; a sister, Marie Rinaldi; and a brother, Ralph Laciopa, in addition to her parents and two husbands. Elizabeth is survived by two daughters, Nancy J. Johnson and her husband, Mark, of State College and Liz Meree and her husband, Joe, of Pittsburgh; six grandchildren; one step-grandchild; seven great-grandchildren; a daughter-in-law, Diana Mawhinney, of Chicago, Illinois; and numerous other extended family members. The services are private and will be held at the convenience of the family.

Jerry H. Singer

Jerry H. Singer, 85, of Houtzdale, Pa., went home to be with the Lord on Saturday, February 28, 2026, at Mt. Nittany Medical Center, State College.

He was born on March 5, 1940, in Bedford, Pa., to the late Kenneth and Rachel (Kanouff) Singer. He completed his GED while serving in the U.S. Air Force. He also was a graduate of Theology with honors from Liberty University in 1999. During his working career he was employed by Conrail and also worked as an officer for the Railroad Union. In addition, Jerry was a truck driver and he plowed snow for Penn DOT in the winter until retirement. Jerry was a member of Victory Baptist Church in Houtzdale; and was a founding member of the New Life Center in Philipsburg. He is survived by two sons, Brad Singer and his wife, Dawn, of Philipsburg and Jody Singer, of Stroudsburg; a daughter, Lisa Cicconi and her husband, Victor, of Saylorburg; nine grandchildren: Tyler Singer (Lydia), Brandon Singer, Ashley Mekis, Mallary Myers (Nik), Tarra Cassick (Mike), Trevor Myers (Ashley), Michael Pollisino, Carissa Nelson (Eric) and Cody Singer (Christina); fourteen great-grandchildren; a brother, Donald Singer, of Florida; a sister, Dee McClure (Dave), of Philipsburg; a stepdaughter-in-law, Ann Myers, of Sandy Ridge; and a stepson-in-law, Tony Pollisino, of Harrisburg. Jerry is also survived by a former spouse, Sandy Singer, of Philipsburg and several nieces, nephews and other extended family members. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his brothers, Kenneth Singer and Rodney Singer; a sister, Audrey Morgan; stepson, Tom Myers and a stepdaughter, Cherie Pollisino. Among his favorite pastimes, he enjoyed reading, gardening, watching Pittsburgh Steelers and Penn State football and NASCAR races. A graveside service was held at Philipsburg Cemetery, with Pastor John Dill and Pastor Nathaniel Berdine, officiating. Military Honors were accorded at graveside.

Ronnie Keith

Ronnie Keith, 70, a resident of Mountain Laurel Healthcare and Rehabilitation Center, formerly of Fallentimber, died Sunday, March 1, 2026 at the center.

He was born July 27, 1955, in Altoona, one of five sons of the late Frank D. and Emma F. (Reffner) Keith. Better known as Orville, he was married to the former Kelly B. Hamilton who survives along with five daughters Andrea Benzel and her husband Rob Jaworski and April Benzel, both of W. Seneca, NY., Missy L. Keith of Moundindale, Megan M. Furrevig and her husband Keith Furrevig of Madera and Jennifer L. Keith, three granddaughters Eleanor Jaworski, Kendra Furrevig and Kayla Miller. Ron is also survived by three brothers Frank Keith of Fallentimber, Richard Keith of Dysart and Daniel Keith of Blandburg. He served in the United States Marine Corps. as a Private First Class during the Vietnam War and had been employed as a roofer for American Roofing Co. and also MARCON Roofing Co. There will be no services.



Obituaries Courtesy of: Heath's Funeral Home; Bennett & Houser Funeral Home, Inc; Kruse-Spewock Funeral & Cremation Services, Inc; McQuown Funeral; Gibbons Funeral Homes; Beezer-Heath Funeral Home & Cremation Services

Protect dogs against Lyme disease

Lyme disease is not exclusive to human beings. Dogs are susceptible to this significant vector-borne threat as well. Caused by the bacterium *Borrelia burgdorferi*, Lyme disease can lead to debilitating joint pain, lethargy and even life-threatening kidney failure in extreme cases. It behooves pet parents to safeguard their animals from Lyme disease.



The American Veterinary Medical Association says Lyme disease is primarily transmitted through the blacklegged tick, commonly called the deer tick. As tick populations expand due to shifting climates, Lyme disease is no longer localized to the Northeast. In 2024, the Companion Animal Parasite Council found 7 percent of dogs tested in Wisconsin and more than 10 percent of dogs in parts of New England tested positive for Lyme antibodies. Tick-borne illnesses are on the rise even in historically low-risk areas like California.

Pet owners can take several steps to protect a dog from Lyme disease.

- **Maintain flea and tick prevention all year long.** Ticks are showing up in areas where they weren't always found and in months when people thought they were dormant. It's essential for pets to be protected with repellants and tick-preventatives all year long. These defenses can be purchased as chewables, topicals and specialized collars. According to the AVMA, a tick typically must be attached for 24 to 48 hours to transmit the Lyme bacteria. Preventatives aim to eliminate the tick within this window.

- **Consider vaccinating the dog.** Dogs that live in areas with high tick concentrations could probably benefit from receiving the Lyme vaccine. The efficacy can vary between 60 and 90 percent, but

the Cornell University College of Veterinary Medicine notes that vaccinated dogs who do get Lyme disease often experience less severe symptoms.

- **Keep the yard tidy.** Ticks thrive in tall grass, leaf litter and wooded areas. Homeowners can keep their lawns short to eliminate the moist, shaded environments that ticks like. They also should clear leaf debris and brush from the yard.

- **Conduct a visual inspection.** After time outdoors, it's important for pet owners to check their dogs for ticks and remove any they find. Attention should be paid to the ears, eyelids, under the collar, between the toes, and under the tail.

- **Avoid walks in wooded areas.** When walking dogs in parks and other areas with a lot

of trees, it's important to stick to the trails and keep the pets out of the brush where ticks are bound to be lurking, especially during peak times when ticks are active. The New York State Department

of Health says ticks are most active from March to mid-May, and then mid-August to November.

Protecting a dog from ticks and Lyme disease requires diligence and continuity.

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Paws & Claws

The recipe for healthy dogs begins with food

Nutrition is a cornerstone of good health. The right foods provide vitamins and minerals that affect everything from energy levels to susceptibility to disease to body weight. Companion animals also derive similar benefits from nutritious foods, but pet parents may not recognize all of their options. Store shelves are lined with countless dog foods, and some pack a more nutritious punch than others.

Right amount of food

One of the first considerations for feeding is determining the right amount of food. Checking the label for the serving size recommendation from the food manufacturer may not be so cut and dry. That's because dog food companies are in the business of selling food, which means the serving recommendation might be larger than is actually necessary. The 2022 U.S. Pet Obesity Prevalence Survey found 61

percent of cats and 59 percent of dogs are overweight or obese. Overfeeding is a notable culprit behind that problem. It's better to experiment with food portions to achieve the right balance instead of doling out cups of food in accordance with the instructions on a packet. Consult with a veterinarian or conduct research on what a healthy weight looks like on a particular dog breed, and what weights are in the right range for age and gender.

Food standards

It's wise to choose a high-quality, nutritionally complete and balanced diet for dogs. Price isn't always indicative of quality, but pet owners may want to choose the best food they can afford. Check nutrition labels to ensure that protein sources are the first ingredients, which means they are in higher quantities in the food. Pass on foods that have a lot of fillers.

Choose foods that meet the standards set by organizations like the Association of American Feed Control Officials (AAFCO). This ensures the food provides all the necessary nutrients for a specific life stage (puppy, adult, senior).

Consistent meals

Consistency in feeding times is beneficial to dogs, who tend to prefer routine in their lives to alleviate stress. Scheduled mealtimes may help with digestive health by regulating bowel movements. Plus, rather than "free feeding", which means leaving a food bowl out all day, scheduled meals can prevent overeating and a healthier routine.

Offer treats sparingly

Every now and then offering a dog a treat of human food can fit into a healthy lifestyle. Although many human foods are unsafe for dogs, plenty are perfectly fine to eat. When supplementing with these foods, pet owners should adjust dog food portions to balance out the meal. Many vets recommend that treats comprise no more than 10 to 15 percent of a dog's daily caloric intake. The pet supply company Chewy recommends these items as "people food" for dogs, but dog owners should be sure to check with their vets before introducing any new food into their dogs' diets.

*Apples, Bananas, Blueberries, Cranberries, Eggs, Lettuce and other greens, Peanut butter, Plain Popcorn, Pumpkin

A healthy diet for a dog involves portion control, high-quality food, consistent feedings, and infrequent, healthy treats. Partnering with a veterinarian can be a good way for dog owners to maintain their focus on a dog's individual needs and weight to ensure a long, healthy life.

Altoona Mirror Plus!

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 2026

Businessman to be recognized for leadership

Krug selected as 2025 ICON Honors Award recipient for impact on region

By **WALT FRANK**
wfrank@altoonamirror.com

EVERETT — Gregory Krug has made his mark in business, winning several awards over the years — but there is another side to the man who co-founded Lampire Biological Laboratories Inc. in 1977.



Krug

Krug, who founded the company alongside Craig Tarler, loves people and animals. Krug, 72, who today is president and CEO, was recently selected by a panel of three judges from among several applicants to receive the prestigious 2025 ICON Honors Award, which recognizes distinguished business leaders over the age of 60 who have demonstrated exceptional leadership, professional achievement and meaningful impact on the greater Lehigh Valley region.

Under his leadership, Lampire, founded in Doylestown, Bucks County, has grown into an internationally recognized biotechnology partner, employing more than 200 professionals across Bucks, Bedford and Lehigh counties.

Today, Lampire is a leading biotech firm providing essential biological reagents for the diagnostic and pharmaceutical industries. Lampire offers custom polyclonal and monoclonal antibody development, secondary antibodies, IgGs, BSA, animal blood, tissues, organs, human serums and plasmas, cell media, OMNI C3 cell culture bags, contract manufacturing and technical support.

Krug said it was special to receive the award because he was nominated by Suzy Maria, mother of lab manager Vincent Maria.

Maria said she didn't "nominate" Krug but "suggested" he would be a good candidate for the award.

"That was the team at Lampire. I brought it to their attention because of this incredible man, Greg Krug, that I got to know and admire," said Maria, who first met Krug in 2017. She said her son Vincent and Krug's son Frank became roommates at DeSales University.

Maria started to admire Krug when the Krug family's friend's daughter was battling cancer.

"That is when I first saw the caring and devout spirit that Greg exhibits. The love and dedication to that family was unmeasurable," Maria said. "Then I started to know him as a businessman, how truly gifted, talented and successful he is and how humble he remains."

Over the years, Krug has also received the

2006 U.S. Small Business Administration's Exporter of the Year Award for the district and region, Pennsylvania Business Central's 2005 Entrepreneur of the Year and Top 100 People in 2005, 2006 and 2008, and finalist for the 2006 Forbes Enterprise Awards.

Always an animal lover

Krug grew up on Long Island in Garden City, N.Y. He graduated from Garden City High School in 1973 and received a bachelor's degree in animal sciences from Delaware Valley College in 1977.

He loved animals from a young age.

"I got involved with horse riding. I grew up riding and was a counselor at a summer riding camp," Krug said. "When I looked at education, I wanted to work with animals. Animals are what I loved."

One summer, he met Louis Roth, a dairy farmer in Lutheranville, N.Y.

"I went there for summer milking cows, growing crops. It hooked me, (and) I fell in love with the whole thing," Krug said. "When I looked at colleges, I didn't want to be a veterinarian, I wanted more. I wanted a four-year education with a bachelor's degree so I could go on to higher education."

By chance, he discovered Delaware Valley College, an agricultural college.

"They had an agriculture day festival to learn about it; it had everything I wanted, it had diversity," Krug said.

While in college, he met Craig Tarler, who owned a horse farm.

A firm approached Tarler about buying his horse farm for use as a research farm for the production of defibrinated sheep blood.

Krug and Tarler became business partners in the founding of Lampire. Tarler became Krug's mentor, friend and confidant.

"He was like a second father to me," Krug said.

In the early days, Lampire supplied blood for hospitals and clinical laboratories, Krug said.

Lampire started in Bucks County, but expanded into Bedford County in 1989.

"Bucks County was changing. It became more profitable for farmers to grow houses rather than livestock and crops; it was losing its agriculture base," Krug said.

He said veterinarian Dan Burnside had a lot of clients who were moving operations to the Bedford area and said "you should think about expanding and moving out there."

Krug said he checked out the area and rented some property from Roy Morrell, who had a beef farm and two steakhouses.

"I brought 150 donkeys and set up operations," Krug said.

During his trip to Bedford County he met Bette Slayton, who would become presi-



Courtesy photo

Gregory Krug gives a tour of one of his facilities. Krug, who today is president and CEO, founded Lampire Biological Laboratories Inc. in 1977 alongside Craig Tarler.

dent of Bedford County Development Association.

"She had a major impact on our operation going out here. She helped us grow the business in a lot of ways. She took me to Harrisburg to meet with senators and representatives to educate them about my business. She had a huge impact to this very day," Krug said.

Local impact

Today, Lampire has a 600-acre campus in Bedford County with more than 7,500 animals of over 20 different species. Lampire recently bought 10 more acres in the Everett Industrial Park in order to expand, Krug said.

Slayton said Krug recognized the opportunity and transformed his vision into an internationally respected biotechnology company, anchored by a growing farm campus and a state-of-the-art bioprocessing laboratory.

"Lampire's growth brought significant facility investments, the creation of high-quality jobs and strong partnerships with local suppliers. While his business acumen and leadership are exceptional, it is Greg's kindness that stands out most. He remembers families, celebrates successes and shows genuine compassion when it matters most. He is a true gentleman," Slayton said. "Bedford County is stronger, more diversified and more globally connected because Greg Krug chose to build Lampire here."

Under Krug's leadership, Lampire has grown over the years.

"He is very knowledgeable. When a problem exists he finds a solution from his own base of knowledge. He asks questions to get to the root of problems," said Lee Kandt, general manager.

Krug is a passionate advocate for education and workforce development.

"He has devoted substantial time and resources to establishing the agriscience and biotechnology programs

at the Bedford County Technical Center, which launched in 2009. Greg's long-term investment

in the county has created meaningful career pathways for students. For example, during

the current school year alone, five students are employed at Lampire

See **LEADERSHIP**/Page 7

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LEADERSHIP: Bedford 'stronger' because of Krug's impact

(Continued from Page 6) Biological through the school's cooperative education program," said Michael O'Dellick, BCTC administrative director. Krug collaborated with the Bedford County Development Association and the Bedford County Technical Center to bring the "What's So Cool About Manufacturing" video contest to Bedford County. The annual program gives middle school students the opportunity to tour local manufacturing facilities and produce short videos that showcase each company's operations and the career opportunities available within the manufacturing sector in the local community. "Greg is a passionate, kind-hearted individual who genuinely cares

about others and lifting up his community. He goes above and beyond to take care of his people and provides conditions and opportunities for his employees to grow and develop personally and professionally," O'Dellick said. In 2008, Lampire's partnership with the Greater Johnstown Career and Technology Center was recognized when Lampire in conjunction with the GJCTC was awarded the Education Workforce Leadership Award from the state Department of Education for the development of an education industry partnership in biotechnology. "Working with kids is so rewarding. Helping young people is a passion and is supported by my staff. I couldn't do it without them," Krug said.


"What matters to him is his work with education. He loves people and education. He should be remembered by the number of companies he has mentored and helped," Kandt said. Despite heavy executive responsibilities, Krug is involved in local community support across the state. Krug supports youth sports and school events, clubs and activities, including the Lions Club International, Work to Ride and Tinicum Polo Club. He coaches youth football, lacrosse and basketball, in addition to being a founding member of the Deep Run Lacrosse Board. Krug is a member of the Bedford County Development Association, Bucks County Economic Development Corporation and the Bucks County Workforce Development Board, including the Targeted Populations and Youth Council subcommittees. Krug said he has no immediate plans to retire. "I have a great staff and it is great staying busy. The people out here are like family to me. It is a community of caring people who work hard, take pride in their work and care about animals; it is a special culture out here," Krug said.

The Krug file

Name: Gregory F. Krug
Age: 72
Position: President/CEO of Lampire Biological Laboratories Inc.
Education: 1973 graduate of Garden City High School in New York and 1977 graduate of Delaware Valley College with a bachelor's degree in animal sciences
Family: Wife, Diane; five sons: Frank, Craig, Johann, Brendan and Brady
Quote: "Lampire has grown tremendously, we have stayed on the cutting edge of new technologies."

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