RAs and volunteers from almost a dozen student organizations helped more than 200 first year students move into their dorms last month.

Dusty Zeyn, Associate Director of Student Living & Community Programs, organized the MU Move-In Crew. With the help of Bonnie Phelps, who also works for Residence Life, Zeyn and her Crew moved more than 200 students into three residence halls.

“It’s important to welcome new students and their parents,” Zeyn said.

With rolling carts, muscle and not a little sweat, more than 50 upperclasswomen and men, according to Zeyn, unloaded cars, trucks and minivans. Most first year students moved into Oak. Others, mostly transfer students new to Mansfield University, and a few first year students moved into Spruce and Sycamore.

“It was fantastic seeing our Mansfield family coming together to welcome and help our new students start their adventure on top of the mountain,” Dean of Students Frank Crofchick said.

At one point the elevators stopped working, so Walters and his partner Nick Williams hauled their cart upstairs manually, “to keep the line moving.” Walters said.

Students helping students move into the residence halls has a long history at Mansfield University. Ten or more years ago the Mountie Movers moved all students into their rooms. When the University started their current policy of first year students arriving on campus a couple days early for orientation and other activities, the MU Move-In Crew replaced the Mountie Movers. “It was about five years ago,” Zeyn said.

Students or organizations who want to get involved with the MU Move-In Crew next year can write to Dusty Zeyn at dzeyn@mansfield.edu.

More than 200 students moved into the residence halls on August 23
**World News**

*Headlines from across the planet*

- **9/19/2018** - Colombia cocaine production acreage at ‘record level’
  - The UN Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC) said the acreage under coca cultivation rose to 171,000 hectares in 2017, a 17% increase from 2016.
  - Colombia is the world’s largest producer of cocaine, much of which ends up in the US - which is the world’s largest consumer.
  - Eighty per cent of the coca has been grown in the same area for the past 10 years, while crops produce 33% more coca leaf - the main cocaine ingredient - than they did in 2012.
  - A scheme to use drones to spray coca crops with herbicide has, however, attracted criticism.
  - Mr Duque’s predecessor, Juan Manuel Santos, suspended aerial fumigation using the chemical glyphosate in 2015, following warnings by the World Health Organization (WHO) that the chemical could be linked to cancer.

- **9/19/2018** - Yemen conflict: A million more children face famine, NGO warns
  - Rising food prices and the falling value of the country’s currency as a result of a civil war are putting more families at risk of food insecurity.
  - Save the Children says a total of 5.2 million children now face famine.
  - In early 2015, the rebel Houthi movement seized control of much of the west of the country and forced President Abderrabbuh Mansour Hadi to flee abroad.
  - At least 6,660 civilians have been killed and 10,563 injured in the conflict, according to the UN.
  - Those who are paid face food prices which are 68% more expensive than when the war began.

- **9/19/2018** - US ‘ready to restart negotiations’ with North Korea
  - US Secretary of State Mike Pompeo says he is ready to restart negotiations with Pyongyang, with the aim of denuclearising North Korea “by 2021”.
  - Mr Kim agreed to shut one of the country’s main missile testing and launch sites.
  - Mr Kim also “agreed on a way to achieve denuclearisation” on the Korean peninsula following the summit with his South Korean counterpart, Moon Jae-in.

- **9/18/2018** - At approximately 1:20 pm on 6/06/2018, this station received a call for criminal mischief in Spruce room 405. 14 BB marks were found around different areas of the room. This case is under investigation.

- **9/18/2018** - At 2:30 on 8/14/18, police were called to Oak dorm for drug paraphernalia found in a student’s room. Student will be referred to Campus Judicial.

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- **8/27/2018** - At 8:50pm on 8/26/18, the police station received a complaint of an individual smoking on campus and possessing marijuana in her dorm room. After contact with individual MUPD did seize 27.1 grams of suspected marijuana from the defendant.

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Spring 2019 - Work with a state agency, get paid, and gain valuable experience and contacts. Must have 60 or more credits and an overall GPA of 3.0 or better at the time of application. For more information contact Dr. Brian Loher at 570-662-4777, by e-mail at blloher@mansfield.edu, or come to 152 South Hall. Applications are due by Wednesday, October 3rd.

Don’t Miss out on the opportunity to Spend Spring Break in Italy!
March 2019 will be our 11th year travelling to Europe! This year we will be visiting Venice, Florence and Rome. The tour is open to all Mansfield Students. We will have the opportunity to see Michelangelo’s most famous masterpieces including his statue of David, the Sistine Chapel, and St. Peter’s Basilica. Students will walk the Roman Forum and visit the Roman Colosseum, where gladiators fought to the death. Other highlights include a visit to Pisa and its leaning tower, a gondola ride in Venice and a visit to the UNESCO- World Heritage listed medieval city of Assisi, the birthplace of St. Francis of Assisi. There will be some free time to explore these famous cities as well. Full-time MU students may have the opportunity to receive partial financial support for this trip from SGA. Space is limited. Consider joining us on this amazing trip. If you are interested, please contact Dr. Shawn Holdenby for more information at sholdenby@mansfield.edu

The Student Activities Office
Is presenting a combined student bus trip to both Niagara Falls (USA) and Six Flags Darien Lake Theme Park on Sunday, October 14th, 2018… Student bus trip tickets will go on sale for the bus trip this Thursday, September 20th at the campus bookstore (Mountie Den) beginning at 8:00 AM on a first come – first served basis. The $17 student bus trip ticket price includes round trip Coach on a first come – first served basis. The $17 student bus trip ticket price includes round trip Coach

A Native American Cultural Celebration
Corning NY - September 12, 2018 - All are welcome to The Annual Native Nations Festival on September 22nd and 23rd, 2018 at the Watson Homestead in Corning, NY. This event, organized by Seven Generations of Stewards, Inc., is an interactive Powwow for all ages. There will be Native American dancing, drumming, arts and crafts, native food and more. Throughout each day at the Native Nations Festival, there will be demonstrations that will help everyone learn more about the Native American Culture. The Thunderbird American Indian Dancers and the Nahui Ollin Aztec Dancers will grace this year’s main arena. The Old Bridge Singers will provide the pounding beats and beautiful songs expected at most Native American gatherings. There will be great learning and educational opportunities for everyone. FREE Admission and Parking Native Nations Festival Hours Saturday (9/22): 10 am to 6 pm - General Admission for everyone. Gates open at 9 am Grand Entry at 10 am Closing Ceremony at 6 pm Sunday (9/23): 10 am to 4 pm - General Admission for everyone. Gates open at 9 am Grand Entry at 10 am Closing Ceremony at 3 pm Pets: We understand that your pets are important to you, however, there are NO pets allowed on the grounds during the event. Thank you for your understanding. Facebook: https://facebook.com/groups/sevengenerationsofstewards/ Demonstrations and Exhibitors Details Demonstrations will be scheduled each day and will include interactive, educational and artistic topics. Several exciting demonstrations will be on-going throughout the day. Currently, we have storytelling, a live hawk demonstration, drumming, and beadwork. The line-up will be constantly growing. Check the website for the complete, up-to-date schedule. Camping & Lodging Options There are many camping and lodging options for the Native Nations Festival including the following: Hotels & B&Bs: America’s Best Value Inn, Budget Inn, Comfort Inn and Suites, Econo Lodge, Hampton Inn, Radisson Hotel, Ramada Inn, Staybridge Suites, Villa Bemese, Rosewood Inn, Hillcrest Manor Bed & Breakfast, Halcyon Place Bed & Breakfast Campgrounds: Watson Homestead Conference & Retreat Center, Ferennaugh Camping and Recreation Area, Watkins Glen/ Corning KOA, Cardinal Campground, Camp Bell Campground. VENDORS: Please email sevengenerationsofstewards@gmail.com or call Tom at 607-346-3256 for more information. The Vendor application can be found on our website or Facebook page.

Girls Scouts Hold Annual Carrying the Torch: Girl Scout Convention on Women’s Rights Oct. 6-7 in Seneca Falls
Collaboration with Women’s Rights National Historical Park, National Women’s Hall of Fame and Friends of the Park commemorates women’s suffrage in NYS while celebrating how girls of today carry the torch of equal rights through civic engagement

Cicero, N.Y. (September 18, 2018) — Girl Scouts of NYPENN Pathways (GSNYPENN) is proud to announce the second annual Carrying the Torch: Girl Scout Convention on Women’s Rights. The event takes place the weekend of October 6-7 in Seneca Falls, N.Y., the location of the first women’s rights convention in 1848.

This special collaboration between GSNYPENN, Women’s Rights National Historical Park, the National Women’s Hall of Fame and Friends of Women’s Rights National Historical Park commemorates the 101st anniversary of women’s suffrage in New York State while celebrating how girls of today carry the torch of equal rights through civic engagement.

The convention is open to all Girl Scouts, girls and the public. Cost is $10 per person. Registration is open at gsnypenn.org/torch. The schedule is girl-led and allows girls to pick and choose which sessions and activities they wish to attend. (Some require pre-registration due to seating capacity.)

Admission grants access to Women’s Rights National Historical Park, Wesleyan Chapel, Elizabeth Cady Stanton House, M’Clellan House, National Women’s Hall of Fame, a voter education session and the Convention with keynote speakers. Convention speakers will focus on women’s entrepreneurship and empowerment, history of women’s rights and the suffrage movement, and the Girl Scout Movement. They include:

- Jess Eckstrom, Founder/CEO, Headbands of Hope (keynote speaker)
- Julie Dale, CEO, Girl Scouts of NYPENN Pathways
- Betty Bayer, Co-President of the National Women’s Hall of Fame and Professor of Women’s Studies at Hobart and William Smith Colleges
- Rebecca Weaver, Girl Scout Alum and Park Ranger at Women’s Rights National Historical Park

* “The Women Will Gather” with Girl Scout Women of Distinction Recipient Arlette Miller Smith, Associate Professor and Program Director of African American Studies at St. John Fisher College

Admission also includes a commemorative passport, patch and bag available for pick-up at on-site registration. Attendees who complete the passport can earn the 2020 Suffrage Centennial Junior Ranger Badge from Women’s Rights National Historical Park. Pre-registration is required for a Declaration of Sentiments Remarment Reading, a Situational Awareness & Self Protection Workshop with June Worden from Syracuse Self Defense and a Sunrise Service for All Faith Communities led by Rev. Leah Ntuala of First Presbyterian Church of Seneca Falls due to venue seating. Girls can also earn the Centennial of Women’s Suffrage in New York patch by attending this event.

Girls Scouts can earn their official National Global Action Award during Carrying the Torch. (Pre-registration is required for these sessions.) This year’s Global Action Award focuses on the Global Goals for Sustainable Development. In September 2015, leaders from around the world agreed to work together to accomplish these 17 goals by 2030. The goals focus on ending extreme poverty, fighting inequality and injustice, and tackling climate change. To earn their award, girls work together to make a difference on these topics which affect girls and women all over the world.

To register and for complete information about Carrying the Torch weekend, including overnight accommodations and local amenities, visit gsnypenn.org/torch.

The Nahui Ollin Aztec Dancers represent the Salinas Family of Mexico City, Mexico. They travel to many cultural events and festivals in the United States and perform their cultural dances. They have a special program designed for Native American festivals. Powwows, Cultural Events, Universities, and schools. They enjoy traveling and sharing their music and culture with all. The Lahuin Ollin Aztec Dancers have performed for the United Nations, United States Congress, and the White House. They are on tour in full traditional regalia. They perform indigenous Aztec dances and educate about their culture and traditions. The public can participate in a slow and easy Friendship Circle Dance called “Tloke Nahauque”. Their program is closed with the traditional ancient movement of “Xicatil” or the “Ceremonial Aztec Fire Dance”.

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Friday, September 21, 2018 Mansfield University
The MU Move-In Crew

Photos by Dan Mason

Jesse Carr, Kyle Cannon, Tyler Walters, Nick Williams

Lindsay Daly, Kenzie Temple, Abbey Dabback, Madison Wyant, Morgan Bishop, Faith Rivenburg, and Maggie Smith

Above: Rebecca Bly, Justine Colegrove, Elizabeth Anderson, Katie Blose, Laureen Burns, Ella Walsh, Selena Fitzwater, Kate Davis, and Alexis Anthony

Right: Stephanie Tunnicliff, Emerald Hamilton, and Sarah Ferguson
Brendan Owens, Angelo Wrobleski, Tyler Tyus, Devin MacGeorge, Pat Wood, TJ Murphy

Jordan Cash-Rawliegh, Taryn Ross, Collin Kilpatrick

Above: Kyler Littlefield and Phil Dickson

Left: Emily Gally, Tiffany Werts, Tatyana Valentin, Haley Snyder, Suzanna Searles
Front row: Shaye Stine, Bethany Weber
Word Salad
by Dan Mason

Across
1. Arab ruler
5. Small spread of flowers or water
10. Proud of oneself
14. Academy Award winning Vice President
15. Hurl
16. Medic or chute head
17. Ne’er-do-wells
20. Pig nose
21. Hotdogs
22. Feeds gas to the engine
25. Early LSD guru
26. No-no
30. Ultimate goal
33. Broadcasting
34. Ooze
35. Life science prefix
38. Our president, for example
42. Wise bird
43. Pom alternative
44. Poke public fun at
45. Book lover
47. “Just do it.” e.g.
48. Reef material
51. French for “Are you coming?”
53. Make it happen

Down
1. Breakfast staple
2. Sounds like a cow
3. Ferrous
4. Perform a second time
5. Newly weaned pig
6. Miles - hour connector
7. Tried to get elected
8. Confess openly
9. Asian Bigfoot
10. Magnesium-aluminum compound
11. Strong passion
12. Persuader
13. Like soda with too much CO_{2}
18. Outbreak of public anger (Brit.)
19. War
23. Wearing a waistcoat
24. Tennis shoe
26. Matador’s opponent
27. Start ____ (again)
28. 17th Century king of 19 Down
29. Black gold
31. Discourages
32. Copy
35. Bit with a stick
36. School, for short
37. First name in von Bismarcks
39. Place to relax
40. “Secret” spot
41. “Secret” residue
45. NASCARs
46. Twelfth month of the Jewish civil year
48. Gives up power
49. Chrysanthemum relative
50. Evaluate again
52. Open to bribery
54. Oz mutt
55. Of great scope, like “War and Peace”
57. Mad
58. Pennsylvania’s 4th largest city
59. Raise, like a child
61. Small floor covering
62. Historic period
63. $20s source
60. Urban growth zone
64. One who ogles
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Heath Endorsed by Pennsylvania State Education Association (PSEA)

The Pennsylvania State Education Association (PSEA) has endorsed Carrie Heath’s candidacy for the 68th District of the PA House. Heath is the first woman, first Democrat and first union member to win this endorsement. PSEA represents more than 180,000 individuals committed to the advancement of public education. As a professional organization and union, the organization recommends candidates based upon their views on public education, health care and labor. Recommendations are also based on candidates’ professional accomplishments, public comments and their advocacy and commitment to PSEA members.

Heath, a seventh generation Tioga County resident, holds a Masters Degree from Mansfield University and is employed by the Wellsboro Area School District. Her platform includes establishing a Vocational and Technical School in the 68th District. For more information, email carrieforpa68th@gmail.com or view the campaign Facebook page at Heath for PA House.

Topcon Solutions Store welcomes 2018 Topcon Technology Roadshow and Constructioneering Academy to Pittsburgh area

NEW ALEXANDRIA, Pa. – September 06, 2018 – Topcon Solutions Store – Pennsylvania and West Virginia announces the arrival of the 2018 Topcon Technology Roadshow to the Pittsburgh area. From September 11 – 12, the expandable semi-trailer truck with a seated theater room and product showcase stops at 457 Christopher Road, New Alexandria, Pennsylvania, along with the Topcon Solutions Store team.

On Thursday, September 13, the Topcon and Bentley Institute personnel will host a special Constructioneering Academy — an initiative designed to allow construction industry professionals to learn best practices in constructioneering, a process of managing and integrating survey, engineering, and construction data, to streamline construction workflows and improve project delivery.

The Topcon Technology Roadshow features the latest construction, survey, civil engineering, architecture and design technologies in a hands-on environment across North America. The free program features live demonstrations and presentations focused on productivity and profitability.

Jay Capristo, president and general manager of Topcon Solutions Store – Pittsburgh, said, “The event will feature the most up-to-date machine control technology as well as the latest Topcon total station instruments and mass data capture solutions. Attendees are welcome at any time between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Tuesday September 11 and Wednesday September 12 and can look forward to an interactive experience with a variety of hands-on demonstrations. We have a tremendous opportunity to address infrastructure challenges that can be met more quickly and accurately with technology that has revolutionized grading, excavation, paving and surveying.”

Ron Oberlander, senior director of Topcon Professional Services, said, “The Topcon Technology Roadshow offers a uniquely suited environment to host this special Constructioneering Academy. We will have two five-hour sessions to choose from — morning or afternoon — where attendees will learn how to remove barriers and data compartmentalization between surveying, engineering design, and construction, as well as optimize digital insights to simplify workflows and improve project outcomes.”

The Constructioneering Academy will include experience in the field with geopositioning technology, drones, earthmoving machinery, and integrated software demonstrations in the classroom.

To register for the 7 a.m. – 12 p.m. session, click here, or for the 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. session, click here. Lunch will be served at noon for all attendees.

For more information, visit topconroadshow.com.

Istation

A Dallas-based education technology company with a 20-year history, recently announced a partnership with Boulder Learning, Inc., to develop its Oral Reading Fluency and Listening Comprehension Program using Boulder Learning’s speech recognition technology. The new Istation program utilizes Boulder Learning’s FLORA (fluency oral reading assessment) speech-recognition and assessment product to analyze what students say and how fluently they speak. The program’s goal is providing teachers with a time-saving tool that allows them to focus on teaching instead of student assessments.

“‘This will take what we have been doing with Istation’s state-of-the-art reading assessments and give teachers and students even more information for intervention and subsequent instruction,’ said Richard H. Collins, co-founder, chairman, and CEO of Istation, in a statement. Read more here: https://dallasinnovates.com/dallas-ed-tech-company-rolls-out-speech-recognition-tech/
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MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY

Women's Soccer Mounties Lose to Seton Hill

BY BENJAMIN MAAS

STAFF WRITER

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Field Hockey Mounties Fail to Capitalize on Chances in Loss against Queens

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The last game of the Light Up Mansfield Again (LUMA)/Salute The Troops weekend celebration was the women's Field Hockey home opener of the Mounties against the Queen's University of Charlotte on September 15th, on Sunday morning. The Mounties lost the match with a final score of 3-2, despite a big 43-11 shots advantage.

In the second minute, Amber Prince played a rebounded ball off the goalkeeper's pads, into the right side of the goal. It was Prince's second goal of the day. In the 14th minute, Marvita Mtisi also got a rebound off of the keeper's pads and shot into the right corner of the goal. In the 28th minute, Christie Buyer beat the keeper to the right. It was her second goal of the season. The assist came from Dana Evans.

The Mounties tried everything to score the third goal with an impressive amount of 31 shots in the second half. Queen's keeper, Jet Van Den Berg, and her defense line did not allow an additional goal. Mtisi scored her second goal of the day in the 47th minute, when she beat the goalie one-on-one. Jill Sherman scored the game-winner for Queen's in the 67th minute. Sherman shot into the left side of the goal.

Mansfield had an 18-5 advantage on penalty corners, and placed 25 of 43 shots on goal. Queen's placed 9 shots on goal. Meghan Griffin and Dana Evans had the most shots on goal with an amount of six each.

Sprint Football Mounties Lose Home Opener on LUMA to Penn

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In the second match of the Light Up Mansfield Again (LUMA)/Salute The Troops weekend celebrations, the Mansfield Mounties hosted the University of Pennsylvania's Sprint Football team on September 15th, on a Saturday evening. The season opener ended with a 54-21 win for Penn.

With 88 minutes played, Ally Bloom scored the last goal of the match with a shot from five yards out off a corner kick. The Mounties recorded 7 shots in total versus 49 shots from the Griffins. Breanna Murphy, Chelsea Thomas, Alex Tierer and Elena Gebbia were the game leaders for the Mountaineers with one shot on goal each and Mansfield created some great movement at times.

Mountaineers' coach, John Shaffer, said, “The girls worked very hard today under some difficult circumstances. We were out a couple starters today and then Meg got injured. It definitely stretched our depth, and then once we got the red card, having to play down a girl against a very good team was not easy. I can not complain about the work rate of the team, they always give 100%.” When asked about the team’s improvements since the pre-season, he said, “If you look at the season as a whole, I have seen tremendous improvement in areas since the start of pre-season.”

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The last game of the Light Up Mansfield Again (LUMA)/Salute The Troops weekend celebration was the women's Field Hockey home opener of the Mounties against the Queens University of Charlotte on September 15th, on Sunday morning. The Mounties lost the match with a final score of 3-2, despite a big 43-11 shots advantage.

In the second minute, Amber Prince played a rebounded ball off the goalkeeper's pads, into the right side of the goal. It was Prince's second goal of the day. In the 28th minute, Christie Buyer beat the keeper to the right. It was her second goal of the season. The assist came from Dana Evans.

The Mounties tried everything to score the third goal with an impressive amount of 31 shots in the second half. Queen's keeper, Jet Van Den Berg, and her defense line did not allow an additional goal. Mtisi scored her second goal of the day in the 47th minute, when she beat the goalie one-on-one. Jill Sherman scored the game-winner for Queen's in the 67th minute. Sherman shot into the left side of the goal.

Mansfield had an 18-5 advantage on penalty corners, and placed 25 of 43 shots on goal. Queen's placed 9 shots on goal. Meghan Griffin and Dana Evans had the most shots on goal with an amount of six each.

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