

Familiar faces on billboards

Signs recognize efforts of volunteers, crime stoppers

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The late Lady Bird Johnson believed that billboards cluttered the roadsides. She led a campaign that resulted in the Highway Beautification Act to limit the number of them during her husband Lyndon B. Johnson's term of office as President of the United States.

Some people believe billboards have a purpose along busy highways.

New billboards along Route 22 near Huntingdon have certainly been catching people's eyes as they whiz past in their vehicles. That's because they feature the faces of "real" local people.

That's correct, Juniata Valley Regional Police Officer Angela Robinson and 911 dispatcher John Harris were recently featured on a billboard.

The Morgan signs (an Altoona firm) have recently been changed and Sgt. Jeff Leonard of the Huntingdon County Sheriff's Department and Jane Cowan, a member of the Mount Union Neighborhood Crime Watch, are featured on a "Crime Prevention" sign on Warrior Ridge.

There are a total of 14 billboards on order with Morgan, paid by a grant through the Huntingdon County Citizens Corps, a volunteer committee of the Huntingdon County Emergency Management Agency.

"Morgan gave us a decent rate," said county EMA director Adam Miller. Each of the signs stays up for about a month. There are two types, he said — "Crime Prevention is Everyone's Responsibility" and "Volunteers Make a Difference Every Day."

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Recognize these faces along Route 22 in the Huntingdon area? The new "Crime Prevention" billboard on Warrior Ridge features Jane Cowan, Neighborhood Watch volunteer in Mount Union and Sgt. Jeff Leonard of the Huntingdon County Sheriff's Office. A grant through the Citizens Corps has made the billboard possible. Also featured are volunteers who "make a difference every day" through their involvement in emergency services. The Morgan employees are David Guyer and Jeff Yon.

Aerial survey tallies lake deer numbers

Density at Raystown determined more by habitat than by hunting pressure

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By DOUG ROLES
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Shirley Township supervisors again heard concerns Thursday about the spreading of hog farm manure along Keystone Road field for the board of supervisors told the visitors to the monthly session that the willing to listen to community doesn't have a lot of say comes to nutrient management plans for farming.

At the July 11 meeting (later meeting rescheduled for 30), a Keystone Road resident complained that the field near house is a poor place for spreading manure from a Cromwell farm because it's in the plain of the Aughwick Thursday, three more attended the Shirley Township meeting to ask what can be done.

"I was wondering what township stands on it," said Kagan during the public comment period.

Gary Frehn, chairman of board of supervisors, noted is located in Cromwell Township there is nothing for the board. But Kagan said manure from farm will be brought to Shirley Township.

"The township doesn't do that kind of activity," said solicitor Charles Bierbach.