

Mansfield Local Assembly Minutes

Thursday, March 12, 2026, 3:00–4:30 pm
Retan G-1 and Zoom

In Attendance (in person):

N. Bliss, N. Book, P. Davis, G. Dziuba, C. Jackson, X. Ji, M. Kiec, J. Knarr, N. Lefelhoc, B. Lint, A. Longcore, R. McNamara, A. McEvoy, J. Osgood, L. Pifer, A. Rose, J. Rothermel, G. Sechrist, L. Sharpe, S. Smeltz, K. Verno, N. Werner-Burke, T. Werstler, J. White, L. Wiest

(online):

K. Billmeyer, E. Borst, M. Borzok, P. Carl, M. Decker, N. Delaney, A. DeLozier, D. Donlick, M. Feeney, H. Feldhaus, K. Force, T. Fosse, B. Harlowe, S. Holler, J. Kagle, D. Knorr, C. Lapos, K. Long, T. Maurer, N. Mayo, S. Moore, R. Parks, A. Sanko, A. Senefelder, A. Swain, D. Thomas, S. Wagner, X. Zhou

I. Call to Order 3:04 PM

- A. Announcements: Nova Packer house fire yesterday, there is a GoFund Me page for her. Thank you for all the community support
 - i. Raise the Region- non-profits are in a portal for fund-raising
- B. Preamble: from the Senate Constitution, Senate refers to, “shared authority of faculty, management, students, and all recognized collective bargaining units. Underlying this Constitution is the assumption that faculty, staff, and students wish to work with management in a collegial environment for the benefit of CU.” It’s fine to contribute once or twice to discussion, but for the sake of collegiality and equity, that should be about the limit. We’re here to hear as many voices as possible in the time we have.
- C. Prologue: Many items have been moved to a pre-read to make meetings more strategic and less operational and ideally to capture actions, responsibilities, and timeframe
- D. Roll call: we have quorum; if you are listed as MALA member on website, you can vote

II. Approval of Minutes ([January 29, 2026 Mansfield Local Assembly Draft Minutes](#)): McEvoy, 2nd Pifer

III. Announcements

- A. Presidential Search Update (D. Knorr): Public Trustee Meeting last Friday, Jeff Osgood has been recommended to become the permanent President, this now goes to the Board of Governors, action is anticipated April 16
- B. FA26 academic advising period is March 2–27; registration is March 30 to April 11
- C. Loomis Gallery: Cravings and Paintings by Luke Sassani (MU ’98) through April 2 (artist talk 4-5 p.m. and reception 5-6:30 p.m.)
- D. Showcase of Student Scholarship will be Fri, May 1, 10am - 5pm
- E. Commencement will be Sat, May 16 in Straughn: 1 pm: CHST, ZCOB, AA/AS; 4 pm: CAHESS
- F. Red & Black Committee (see Pre-Read)
- G. Strategic Communications and Marketing (see Pre-Read)

IV. Committee Reports (see Pre-Read)

- A. Executive Committee
 - i. Elections Subcommittee: shout-out to Nick Delaney and the committee for organizing elections in April

ii. Space and Facilities Subcommittee: question about the Mansfield facilities committee report- what is happening with the local MU sub-committee? What is happening with Lower Manser? The committee met and discussed some options, but nothing has happened yet on Lower Manser. PSECU is moving out. The discussions are ongoing, and will involve students. Justin Knarr will be invited to the next meeting. The ATM is being removed from Manser, but the ATM in Alumni will add functionality to become a full-service ATM.

B. Academic Policy Committee

- i. Enrollment Management Subcommittee
- ii. IT Subcommittee

C. Advancement Committee

D. DEI Committee

E. Finance Committee

F. Student Affairs Committee

- i. First Year Experience Subcommittee: question: concern about in-person FYS being available if FYS is differentiated to majors, this should not be an issue. There are 4 scheduled FYS sections, all F2F.

V. Consent Agenda

A. Constitutional Amendments: changes to Articles II, IV, V, and basic editorial changes

- i. Discussion about one representative representing more than one committee or constituency, at least under certain circumstances.
- ii. Would it be possible to also ensure campus or other distribution, even if representatives could “double-dip”?
- iii. The recommendation came from a request for faculty members who are serving on Senate in other capacities to be able to be a committee chairperson
- iv. These amendments were proposed following Middle States’ guidance. There is no rush to approve them

B. [Records Retention Policy](#) and [Records Retention Standard](#)

VI. Voting Item: Constitutional Amendments

- A. [2026 Proposed Constitutional Changes](#) (and [Redlined Version](#)): Amendments/Changes to Articles III, VI, IX, and X (remainder are on Consent Agenda). Please use Feedback form (below): McEvoy, 2nd Werner-Burke, moving amendments forward to second reading passed

VII. Policy Review

- A. Process reminder: spring committee work is for fall, fall for spring
- B. [Feedback Form](#) (deadline April 3)
- C. Review of policies for Senate second reading on April 9

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| i. Academic Distinction Policy | Academic Policy Committee |
| ii. Academic Grievance Policy | Academic Policy Committee |
| iii. Academic Major and Minor Policy | Academic Policy Committee |
| iv. Add/Drop Policy | Academic Policy Committee |
| v. Attendance Policy | Academic Policy Committee |
| vi. Commencement Participation Policy | Academic Policy Committee |
| vii. Final Exam Policy | Academic Policy Committee |
| viii. Grade Appeal Policy | Academic Policy Committee |
| ix. Pass/Fail Policy | Academic Policy Committee |
| x. Student Disruptive Behavior Policy | Academic Policy Committee |

- xi. [Undergraduate Student Academic and Dismissal Policy](#) Academic Policy Committee
- xii. [ADA Policy](#) DEI Committee
- xiii. No questions. Student Disruptive Behavior Policy is only for classroom behavior. Final Exam policy got the most comments at the other campuses so far.

VIII. Constituency Reports

- A. President (J. Osgood):
 - i. Attended Mansfield Borough Council yesterday, learned a lot about caterpillars
 - ii. Met with Local Assembly Exec. today, there are real opportunities for us to use LA to talk about campus climate
 - iii. He is supportive of chalking on campus, we should not be removing it, it is free speech
 - iv. He has experienced the MU family community over the past eight months, but he was proud of everyone coming together for Nova yesterday.
 - v. Continuing to work closely with the APSCUF leadership, Provost, and Gretchen, working on in-person coursework. They have nominally made progress on the fall schedule for F2F options, but they are still working on improving the schedule.
 - vi. Excited about Spring Break. Take time off to rest and recharge.
- B. Student Government Association (J. Knarr, N. Bliss):
 - i. Upcoming: Spring Fling May 1, elections- nominations April 9&16, voting April 17-30, new Exec board installed May 7
 - ii. Lower Manser is a topic of discussion
 - iii. Had requested an increase in Student Activities Fees, which did pass
- C. Admissions (J. White):
 - i. Over 200 prospective students on campus last week
 - ii. 9 transfer deposits, on track
 - iii. 97 first year deposits, hoping to hit first year goal- 130% increase in prospective students on campus so far this year over last year
 - iv. Accepted Students Day April 11- please participate to help bring in these students. 80% of students who come to this event end up paying deposit. Major Showcase Days have about a 50% yield on students enrolling.
 - v. Admissions is moving to the ground floor of Alumni for accessibility reasons- prospective students have trouble getting there and finding it on the third floor
 - vi. Did we lose a counselor? Vacancy request form has been completed to fill this position
- D. Alumni and Professional Engagement (D. Donlick, N. Lefelhoc):
 - i. Career Intensive Bootcamp saw growth in attendance again this year
 - ii. Big Interview platform- on-demand interview prep and practice. There is an assignments feature, so you could use this in courses
 - iii. Career Closet- as students prepare for interviews, have them take advantage of the career closet
 - 1. They currently have a great inventory, but will never say no to donations
 - iv. March 26 Professional U champions celebration, expecting 175 people at that event in Williamsport
- E. Athletics (A. Petko):
 - i. All-In Day of Giving April 16-17
 - ii. Head Strength and Conditioning Coach being hired
 - iii. Meet and Greet March 20 with Coach Pearson

- F. Center for Teaching and Learning (J. Demchak): Please read the weekly CTL email for upcoming events
- G. Budget (L. Sharpe):
 - i. New VP Finance, welcome!
 - ii. A number of fees are increasing for '26-27 and '27-28, driver was that fees had not been increased in a long time, and prices for everything are rising. Council of Trustees approved those Friday
- H. Campus Administrator (G. Sechrist):
 - i. Reach out if Gretchen can help
 - ii. Man of La Mancha was great
- I. Provost (M. Kiec):
 - i. Interim and Permanent Dean searches are open. Please apply or encourage your colleagues to apply.
 - ii. Concern about a minor being listed as available on MU campus but requiring a F2F course at BU
 - iii. News about the program array? Have we determined which programs will be available at which campuses? Provost said that information should have been shared by Deans, but the list is not entirely finalized yet.
 - iv. Part-time temporary faculty question, specifically in Music. Going through process of aligning number of faculty and programs offered, so they are looking at how to work with that. We are in the middle of those conversations right now. It is not the plan to limit Music majors to one campus.

IX. Discussion: Mansfield Issues

- A. Common time
 - i. **Issue:** Difficult to get people together at the same place and time; too many schedule conflicts across three campuses. Before integration, all campuses had a common meeting time during which few if any classes were scheduled
 - 1. Bloom common time was Friday 3:00-5:00
 - 2. Lock Haven common time was TuTh 12:30-2:00
 - 3. Mansfield common time was TuTh 11:30-1:00

Bloom also published a master meeting calendar at the beginning of each semester with all standing meeting times (for example, curriculum met Wed at 3, and Planning and Budget was Tu/Th at 3:30).
 - ii. **Impact:** Some reps can never make it to Local Assembly, Senate, or committee, limiting opportunities for engagement. Advantages include meeting during work hours (workday ends at 4:00 for CU staff) and enabling departments to meet; disadvantages include everyone scheduling meetings at the same time and conflicts with labs and music
 - iii. **Solutions:**
 - 1. Use MWF 8 AM or Fridays 3-5 PM, the most common times currently open. Both, however, could cause conflicts for people with kids, etc.
 - 2. Schedule courses M-Th and T-F so W is a Common Day for campus-wide events, projects, meetings, etc.
 - 3. Shift class start times to open midday times.
 - 4. Hold Lunch & Learns
 - 5. Any proposal must be run by APSCUF, AFSCME, and SCUPA
- B. Equity in academic departments

- i. **Issue:** Faculty report situations in which LA and MA are on one side of an issue and BL on the other; since BL has a numerical advantage, votes split in ways that disadvantage LH and MA.
 - ii. **Impact:** In some departments, collegiality is plummeting: there is little if any communication and consultation between faculty across campuses. This in turn adversely affects engagement and unnecessarily disadvantages campuses.
 - iii. **Solutions:**
 - 1. At the department level, votes should be decided by simple majority across campuses (two out of three) instead of number of department members.
 - 2. Management should examine department votes for fairness to all campuses.
 - 3. Improve communication across campuses. We need to talk to rather than past each other and do our best to understand the situations on other campuses. We need to think of ourselves as CU, not just one of its three campuses.
 - 4. Emulate Senate model of checks and balances, three strong voices with rotating leadership. Goal of CU is three vibrant, strong campuses; 3 identities are an asset; collegiality and civility are crucial to success.
 - 5. Rotate teaching of multimodal classes across campuses (see comments below).
 - iv. **Comments**
 - 1. N. Werner-Burke: Education has sometimes had issues in dealing with faculty at all three campuses. More than ever, it feels like the smaller schools are getting the short end of the stick. When upper-level coursework is only offered in person on one campus, majors at the other campuses dwindle. The overall institution is endangered by these kinds of lopsided course offerings.
 - 2. M. Borzok has a lot of ideas about this, she'd love to discuss this further. One of the biggest challenges is, the goals of one or two campuses are not the same goals as all three campuses. We are trying to be integrated and put forth something that is best for all of our students, but sometimes the best answer is that it's not possible across all of the campuses. The program array optimization may help, but sometimes it's not a one-size fits all solution. It may be appropriate for some issues to be solved differently on different campuses. We are serving different student populations and numbers across the three campuses.
 - 3. L. Pifer is teaching a multi-modal class, which is F2F at MU with students Zooming in from the other campuses and one from home. What if we did multi-modal and rotated who teaches the courses F2F on their campuses? A. McEvoy: you can set it up so you are teaching in-person with distance ed, synchronous or asynchronous.
- C. **Modality (F2F vs. Online for GE and major courses):**
- i. **Issue:** We have more F2F classes, but they are mainly gen ed. Upper division courses are increasingly becoming multimodal based in BL. Student government at Lock Haven has expressed concern about lack of F2F upper division courses in criminology, education, and sociology.
 - ii. **Impact:** Students may transfer or leave. Many students do not mind an online class here or there, but they don't want a lot of them, and they especially don't want most or all of their upper div classes to be online.
 - iii. **Solutions:**

1. Make clear whether faculty members should involve distance ed students in classroom activities
 2. Academic Policy Committee could consider a new policy outline expectations for online instructors
- D. Temporary faculty and program offerings:
- i. **Issue:** Cutting temporary faculty means cutting program offerings. Cutting the load of temporary faculty often causes them to leave.
 - ii. **Problem:** Inability to offer classes students need; students may transfer or leave
 - iii. **Solutions:**
 1. Losing adjunct faculty is painful, but it saves tenure-track faculty lines
 2. A. McEvoy has put in requests for 7 new faculty lines at MA to try to help the problem of not being able to offer enough in-person coursework at MA.

X. Open Forum & Remarks for the Good of the Order

- A. Health Fair April 7, World Health Day, hoping to resurrect this each year (it hasn't been held since before the pandemic)
- B. Visit Cherry Springs State Park! An hour west of Mansfield, CSSP is one of the top stargazing spots in the eastern US. B. Lint goes there often and invites anyone interested to contact him.

XI. Adjournment 4:30 PM

Spring 2026 CU Senate and Local Assembly Meetings		
See CU Senate website for membership, policies, and links		
CU Senate Executive	Thursday, April 2	3 pm via Zoom
CU Senate	Thursday, April 9	3 pm via Zoom

Mansfield Local Assembly March 12, 2026 Packet

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- F. Red & Black Committee: Around the World & Book Exchange Luncheon, Tuesday, April 21 from 11:30-12:45 in 307 Alumni Hall. Join us on a culinary journey around the world! Volunteers will bring in international dishes to share. In addition, if you "bring-a-book," you can "take-a-book" in our first ever RBC Book Exchange!
- G. StratComm (R. McNamara)
- The Mountie mascot can be requested for on-campus events using this form: https://gomounties.com/sb_output.aspx?form=62 (link can be found under the Fan Zone drop down at GoMounties.com).
 - The web team will not accept AI-enhanced headshots for use on the CU website. Open headshot photography sessions for the Spring will be announced soon.
 - New CU and Mansfield-specific Meta (Facebook and Instagram) ads are live promoting Spring campus events. KC101 radio ads - voiced by Justin White - are also promoting Mansfield events.
 - Digital billboards near key community college partners are live using new self-service platform that allows us to be more efficient with marketing dollars and visible in more locations.
 - For anyone who manages a university-related social media account, please use the tag and collaborate features with the campus and university accounts so your content can more easily be shared.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

A. Executive Committee (R. Goulet)

Next Senate Executive meeting will be April 2, with Senate to follow on April 9.

i. Elections Subcommittee (N. Delaney)

As of March 6th the nominations for our upcoming election have closed. For the first time in the history of Commonwealth University Senate, we have received nominees for all positions which will be up for election! A HUGE thank you to everyone who supported our attempts to fill the slate of nominations. An update on the slate of nominees following elections subcommittee work on verification of eligibility will be provided to the campus prior to the election, which is scheduled to run 3/30-4/1.

- 2/23-3/6: Call for nominations
- 3/23: Full slate of nominees as well as the dates and times of the election
- 3/30-4/1: Election
- 4/6-4/8: Runoff Elections (if necessary)
- 4/10: Tie breakers (if necessary)
- 4/10 after 1:30pm: Chair will inform Senate President and University of election results
- 4/14: New terms begin

ii. Space and Facilities Subcommittee (S. Wagner)

No report.

Please see March 2026 Master Project Schedule included below.

B. Academic Policy Committee (J. Kagle)

Next meeting Friday March 13

Policies moved to Local Assembly Review; Feedback form accessed through University Senate site:

- Academic Grievance
- Americans with Disabilities
- Undergraduate Student Academic Standing and Dismissal
- Student Disruptive Behavior
- Pass/Fail Grading Option (Undergrad)
- Grade Appeal
- Final Examination
- Declaration of Academic Major and Minor
- Commencement Participation
- Add/Drop
- Academic Distinction
- Attendance

Policies with drafts pretty far along:

- Course Syllabus
- Course Withdrawal
- Credit Hour Calculations
- Grading System
- Graduate Academic Progress, Probation, Dismissal, and Renewal

Policies with drafts begun/assigned to committee member:

- ACT 48
- Change of Undergraduate Schedule
- Application for Graduation
- Change of Major/Minor
- Dual Degrees
- Dual/Multiple Majors
- Graduation Requirements
- IB Credits
- Independent Study and Individualized Instruction
- Minimum Academic Standards
- Petition Process
- Preparatory Courses
- Progress Reporting and Academic Intervention
- Student Course Requirements and Progress Information
- Repeating a Course
- Registration
- Audit
- Academic Renewal/Amnesty

i. Enrollment Management Subcommittee (C. Lapos)

The EM subcommittee put forth a CU Transfer Policy this past fall, which went through first and second readings. The policy passed. We have 1 meeting scheduled for this semester, but no policies currently assigned to us.

ii. IT Subcommittee (S. Ji)

- We completed all of our assigned policies.
- We also handed data over from our Tech Issues for Faculty survey to IT so that they can begin to address common issues that were apparent in that such as classroom instruction equipment, Zoom Rooms, etc.
- In addition, our committee is awaiting be assigned further policies to review or create.

C. Advancement Committee (K. Billmeyer and J. Crowley)

- “Mounties All In” Day of Giving 2026 will be held April 16-17

D. DEI Committee (A. McEvoy)

- We have met once with monthly meetings planned for the remainder of the spring.
- The ADA Policy is open for comment following first reading
- We have subcommittees working on the Affirmed Gender Policy, the Harassment and Discrimination Policy, and the Sexual Misconduct policy.
- There is presently committee level discussion on how nimble the Senate constitution allows policy to be when policies are impacted by changes at the federal level. This is being discussed specifically in the context of the Sexual Misconduct policy, with some questioning if it makes sense to pull it out of the shared governance process entirely in order to more quickly make the necessary changes every time federal policy changes. But concerns for removal from Shared Governance have also been raised.

E. Finance Committee (T. Welch)

COMMONWEALTH UNIVERSITY FINANCE COMMITTEE MEETING

February 9, 2026 – 3:00 p.m., Zoom

CALL TO ORDER – 3:00 p.m. Present: S. Gitonga, B. Hower, A. Strouse, S. Wagner, W. Keeth, E. Hawrelak, T. Welch, S. Rosewood-Boyskey, W. Keeth, B. Thorn, D. Clark, J. Bachman, S. Lee, L. Widmann; L. Sharpe; A. Feldhaus; C. Ranck; B. Minemyer; C. Hadesty

The meeting began with Hawrelak introducing new participants, including two students and the new VP of Finance, Lisa Sharpe, with Bob Thorn in an interim role. The agenda was reviewed, and the minutes from the previous meeting were approved by acclamation. Hawrelak discussed the policy review update, mentioning that Senate had identified several policies for reformulation, with Hawrelak taking responsibility for three.

Bob presented a budget update, highlighting a revised deficit of \$9.9 million and ongoing efforts to reduce costs, including workforce reductions and IT streamlining. He discussed plans for a new CPP in May and proposed fee increases for auxiliary services, which will be reviewed by the Council of Trustees in March. Hawrelak inquired about the impact of the governor's flat funding proposal, to which Bob confirmed they are preparing for flat funding in their models, with potential tuition increases if appropriations remain unchanged. Bob also addressed workforce projections, noting planned reductions until 2027-2028, with stabilization thereafter based on enrollment and other factors.

Stacy presented a financial report overview, explaining various fund categories including ENG Plant Capital, contingency reserve, and K93 funds for deferred maintenance. She detailed how DGS projects require letters of commitment when budgets fall short, and explained the \$6 million contingency reserve for emergency repairs. Stacy also discussed the status of library projects, noting

that while the initial deadline for reducing library stacks was April 2026, this timeline had been paused. She confirmed that East 2nd Street paving in Bloomsburg, originally planned for last year but delayed by UGI utility work, would now occur in summer 2023. The conversation ended with a brief discussion of DGS projects, including the planned demolition of Waller and Old Science buildings starting March 3rd, which will require temporary relocation of the loading dock to an upper campus storage barn.

Stephen provided an update on enrollment trends, noting that spring enrollment is currently at 9,874 against a goal of 9,929, with projections suggesting 9,883 by census date, putting them down 46 from the headcount target. The FTE side shows a more positive trend, with 8,732 against a projection of 8,734, trending 36 ahead. Credit hours are also ahead of projections by 741. First-year deposits are at 811 (41.6% of the 1,950 goal), transfer deposits at 65 (15.1% of the 430 goal), and new graduate deposits at 128 (21.3% of the 600 goal). Stephen explained that these numbers are generally in line with last year's performance, with the admissions office setting realistic goals to align with revenue projections.

Respectfully submitted,
Brandy Hower, Finance Committee Secretary

F. Student Affairs Committee (H. Jackson)

No report

i. First Year Experience Subcommittee (L. Pifer)

The GEC and UCC recently approved changes aimed at restructuring for general education for the FYS 100 course. These changes will take effect starting in the fall semester 2026, and were instituted following Middle States and student feedback.

FYS 100 will remain a 3-credit course, and for the time being will still be capped at 50 students. The proposal process that could be an obstacle to welcoming new faculty to the course has been removed. In support of added consistency across sections, the Committee is working with CU's Instructional Technology graduate program to create more organized Brightspace modules for the course focused on each of the core components (the "how to college" bits). Faculty will have access to these modules as the backbone of their course—which can of course be added to or modified—and their disciplinary theme can be mapped onto that core.

FYE is also working with the CU Registrar to cohort students into sections of FYS 100 by College using their major selected at admission. Students will not be selecting their own FYS courses at Orientation; first-year schedules will be built by the Registrar. This practice is intended to help students get in front of faculty that are somehow connected to their major (in broad strokes). Exploratory students will be placed in sections with designated faculty.

FYE will also be able to embed a peer leader in any FYS 100 course. Students fulfilling this role have completed training and are working in a paid position. Training will be provided for faculty to support working productively with peer leaders and in gaining familiarity with the new Brightspace modules; that training is tentatively set for sometime the week of final exams.

CTL will be hosting an information session on Thursday, March 26th at 9:30 am; watch for additional reminders for the link.)



MARCH EVENTS



COMMON GROUND COMMUNITY HOUR

SOUTH HALL, MLK CENTER FOR BELONGING
EVERY WEDNESDAY AT 3:00PM



WOMEN AND GENDER EQUITY RESOURCE FAIR

ALUMNI HALL, 307
11:00AM-1:30PM

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ZOOM: 936 8636 3293
3:00PM

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INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY CELEBRATION

THE GENDER EQUITY CENTER- SOUTH HALL, G-12
11:00AM-1:00PM

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WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH TRIVIA

THE HUT
8:30PM

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LGBTQIA+ BOOK CLUB

THE PRIDE CENTER, SOUTH HALL, G-12
3:00PM-5:00PM

25

ACCESSING GENDER-AFFIRMING CARE: STEPS, SYSTEMS, AND SUPPORTS

SOUTH HALL, 208
6:30PM

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COMMUNITY DAY OF SERVICE: RAIL TRAIL CLEANUP

COMMUNITY RAIL TRAIL
10:00AM-1:00PM

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TRANS DAY OF VISIBILITY PRESENTATION

THE PRIDE CENTER-SOUTH HALL, G-12
6:00PM-7:00PM

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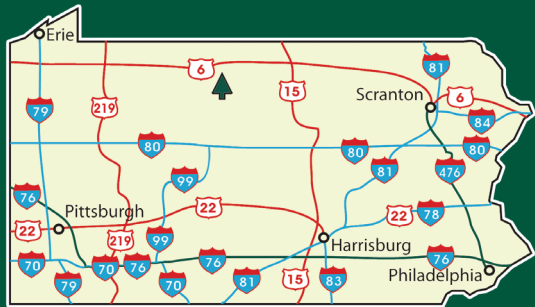
FA26 Mansfield F2F Gen Ed and Advanced Courses						
GE Attribute (Old GE)	CRN	Course	Sec	Course Title	Meeting Times	Instructor
FOUNDATIONS						
First Year Seminar	34405	FYS 100	43	First-Year Seminar	TTH 12:30-1:45	Longcore, Andrew
First Year Seminar	34371	FYS 100	44	First-Year Seminar	MWF 12:00-12:50	Arrango-Keeth, Fanny
First Year Seminar	34379	FYS 100	45	First-Year Seminar	TTH 11:00-12:15	Shelton, Clarke, Jay
First Year Seminar	34378	FYS 100	48	First-Year Seminar	TTH 11:00-12:15	Laib, Susan
Written Communication	31381	WRIT 103	05	Foundations in Composition	MWF 9:00-9:50	Arrango-Keeth, Fanny
Written Communication	31418	WRIT 103	22	Foundations in Composition	MWF 1:00-1:50	Doerksen, Teri
Written Communication	31410	WRIT 103	23	Foundations in Composition	MWF 2:00-2:50	Doerksen, Teri
Written Communication	31355	WRIT 103	24	Foundations in Composition	MWF 10:00-10:50	Pifer, Lynn
History	34649	ANTH 130	02	Introduction to Archeology	MWF 11:00-11:50	Kennedy, Linda
History	30891	HIST 112	05	World History II	MWF 10:00-10:50	Gaskievicz, Andy
History	33100	HIST 112	06	World History II	MWF 11:00-11:50	Gaskievicz, Andy
History	34300	HONR 212	01	Genocide (Honors Only)	MWF 2:00-2:50	Gaskievicz, Andy
History	30561	MUSI 220	02	History of Western Music Until 1750	TTH 11:00-12:15	Dodson-Webster, Rebecca
History	30995	SPAN 211	02	Spanish & Spanish American Hist, Culture, Civ	MWF 11:00-11:50	Keeth, William
Quantitative	31131	MATH 101	02	Mathematical Thinking	TTH 9:30-10:45	Haner, Matt
Quantitative	32357	MATH 101A	02	Mathematical Thinking w/Recitation, 4 cr	TTH 9:30-11:15	Haner, Matt
Quantitative	31203	MATH 110	02	Concepts of Arithmetic/Number Systems	MWF 9:00-9:50	D'Ortona, Cathy
Quantitative	32334	MATH 110A	02	Concepts of Arithmetic/Number Systems w/Recitation, 5 cr	MWF 9:00-10:30	D'Ortona, Cathy
Quantitative	31215	MATH 118	03	College Alegbra	MWF 1:00-1:50	D'Ortona, Cathy
Quantitative	32362	MATH 118A	03	College Alegbra w/Recitation, 5 cr	MWF 1:00-2:30	D'Ortona, Cathy
Quantitative	34258	MATH 140	05	Precalculus	MWF 11:00-11:50	D'Ortona, Cathy
Quantitative	32715	STAT 141	03	Introduction to Statistics	TTH 12:30-1:45	Haner, Matt
Quantitative	32308	STAT 141A	03	Introduction to Statistics w/Recitation, 5 cr	TTH 12:30-1:45	Haner, Matt
INTERCONNECTIONS						
Diversity	34226	ENGL 281	01	Civil Rights Literature	MWF 12:00-12:50	Pifer, Lynn
Diversity	34562	ENGL 283	03	Literature and Ethnic Identity	TTH 11:00-12:15	Lint, Brad
Diversity	34270	ELL 320	01	Cultural Awareness and Sensitivity	TTH 9:30-10:45	Roesch, Daniel
Diversity	34312	PSYC 210	04	Child Development	MWF 1:00-1:50	Verno, Karri
Diversity	33304	SOWK 320	99	Human Behavior in the Social Environment II	TTH 12:30-1:45	Welch, Tiffany
Diversity	34429	WGS 101	02	Introduction to Women's Studies	TTH 12:30-1:45	Rotella, Deb
Global Perspectives	34597	ECON 121	03	Principles of Macroeconomics	MWF 9:00-9:50	Benaddi, Atika
Global Perspectives	30145	EGGS 104	04	World Regional Geography	MWF 9:00-9:50	Kennedy, Linda
Global Perspectives	30605	EGGS 104	05	World Regional Geography	MWF 11:00-11:50	Kennedy, Linda
Global Perspectives	31069	POL 160	03	International Relations	TTH 9:30-10:45	Rothermel, Jonathan
Global Perspectives	30937	SPAN 101	01	Elementary Spanish I	MWF 10-10:50	Arango-Keeth, Fanny
CITIZENSHIP AND RESPONSIBILITY						
Citizenship	31048	POLI 110	05	US Government: Participation & Policy	MWF 9:00-9:50	Rothermel, Jonathan

Citizenship	31049	POLI 110	06	US Government: Participation & Policy	MWF 2:00-2:50	Rothermel, Jonathan
Citizenship	32211	SOWK 100	99	Introduction to Social Work	TTH 9:30-10:45	Welch, Tiffany
Ethical Reasoning; Advanced	34087	PHIL 308	01	Leadership Ethics	TTH 9:30-10:45	McEvoy, Adrienne
Critical Reasoning	30653	ECON 122	02	Principles of Microeconomics	MWF 10:00-10:50	Benaddi, Atika
Critical Reasoning	30650	ECON 122	03	Principles of Microeconomics	MWF 11:00-11:50	Benaddi, Atika
Critical Reasoning	30683	FIN 120	04	Personal Finance	MWF 9:00-9:50	Kutty, Gopalan
Critical Reasoning	33396	MATH 103	04	Critical Reasoning in Math	TTH 11:00-12:15	McEvoy, Adrienne
Critical Reasoning	34086	PHIL 222	01	Philosophy & Popular Culture	TTH 12:30-1:45	McEvoy, Adrienne
Critical Reasoning	30878	SOCI 101	04	Introduction to Sociology	TTH 2:00-3:15	Madigan, Tim
Critical Reasoning	33929	SOCI 260	01	Sociological Thought	TTH 9:30-10:45	Madigan, Tim
NATURAL WORLD AND TECHNOLOGY						
Natural World	31465	BIOL 110	03A	Principles of Biology 1, 4 cr.	MWF 11:00-11:50, TH 9:30-12:15 (L)	Kagle, Hensley, Clifford, Long
Natural World	31466	BIOL 110	03B	Principles of Biology 1, 4 cr.	MWF 11:00-11:50, TH 2:00-4:50 (L)	Kagle, Hensley, Clifford, Long
Natural World	30892	CHEM 116	03A	Physiological Chemistry 1: General Chemistry, 4 cr.	MWF 10:00-10:50, Tu 12:00-1:50 (L)	Kiessling, Tony
Natural World	30893	CHEM 116	03B	Physiological Chemistry 1: General Chemistry, 4 cr.	MWF 10:00-10:50, TH 12:00-1:50 (L)	Borzok, Maegan
Natural World	31026	CHEM 121	05A	General Chemistry 1, 4 cr.	MWF 8:00-8:50, Tu 8:00-10:50 (L)	Carson, Gregory; Borzok, Maegen
Natural World	31030	CHEM 121	05B	General Chemistry 1, 4 cr.	MWF 8:00-8:50, Tu 2:00-4:50 (L)	Carson, Gregory; Kiessling, Tony
Natural World	34418	CHEM 122	03A	General Chemistry 2, 4 cr.	MWF 11:00-11:50, Tu 8:00-10:50 (L)	Carson, Gregory; Kiessling, Tony
Natural World	30610	EGGS 120	03A	Physical Geology, 4 cr.	TTH 11:00-12:15, TH 12:30-2:20 (L)	Wiest, Logan
Natural World	34078	EGGS 130	01A	Historical Geology, 4 cr.	TTH 11:00-12:15, TH 12:30-2:20 (L)	Wiest, Logan
Natural World	34061	EGGS 135	02	Geology of National Parks	TTH 9:30-10:45	Stocks, Lee
Natural World	31439	PHYS 208	03A	Introductory Physics 1, 4 cr.	MWF 12:00-12:50, TH 2:00-4:50 (L)	Farkas, Elaine
Natural World	31442	PHYS 211	03A	General Physics 1, 4 cr.	MWF 10:00-10:50, TH 2:00-4:50 (L)	Farkas, Elaine
Natural World	30620	PSYC 100	04	Introduction to Psychology	TTH 9:30-10:45	Craig, Francis
Technologies	30562	MUSI 230	02	Technology in Music Education	MWF 9:00-9:50	Severn, Edwin
CREATIVITY AND EXPRESSION						
Literature	34416	ENGL 228	01	Core Western Texts	MWF 10:00-10:50	Doerksen, Teri
Literature	33109	ENGL 291	02	Poetry	TTH 2:00-3:15	Guignard, Jimmy
Literature	31416	ENGL 340	01	British Literature & Culture	MWF 11:00-11:50	Doerksen, Teri
Literature	34181	SPAN 212	03	Spanish Literature & Film	MWF 1:00-1:50	Keeth, Bill
Creativity	32854	ART 100	03	2-D Foundations	TTH 1:00-3:30	Campbell, Martha
Creativity	31160	ART 120	05	Drawing Foundations	MW 3:45-6:15	Cobb, Kenneth
Creativity	31161	ART 240	02	Painting I	TTH 6:30-9:00	Cobb, Kenneth
Creativity; Advanced	34007	ART 256	01	Landscape Photography	MW 1:00-3:30	Campbell, Martha
Creativity; Advanced	34006	ART 281	01	Multicultural Crafts	TTH 9:30-12:00	Campbell, Martha
Creativity	31194	GRDS 200	03	Introduction to Graphic Design	TTH 1:00-3:30	Lockwood, Michelle
Creativity	34216	HONR 222	02	The Art of Self Care (Honors Only)	TH 6:30-9:30	Welch, Tiffany
Creativity; Advanced	30483	MUEN 300	02	Concert Choir, 1 cr	MWF 12:00-12:50, Tu 8:00-9:00 PM	Tatman, Patrick
Creativity; Advanced	30484	MUEN 301	01	Festival Chorus, 1 cr	Tu 7:00-9:00	Tatman, Patrick
Creativity; Advanced	30504	MUEN 330	02	Wind Ensemble, 1 cr	MWF 1:00-1:50, W 5:00-6:00	McLerran, Roy
Creativity	30506	MUEN 331	03	Marching Band, 1 cr	MWF 4:00-4:50	Rinnert, Nate; McLerran, Roy

Creativity; Advanced	30511	MUEN 335	02	Jazz Band, 1 cr	MWF 2:00-2:50	Severn, Edwin
Creativity; Advanced	30514	MUEN 350	02	Orchestra, 1 cr	W 6:30-9:00	McLerran, Roy
NON-GE COURSES - MANSFIELD F2F ADVANCED COURSEWORK open to nonmajors (check for prerequisites)*						
Advanced Coursework	31175	ART 340	01	Painting II	TTH 6:30-9:00	Cobb, Kenneth
Advanced Coursework	34018	ART 388	01	Gallery Management and Exhibition	TTH 3:45-6:15	Cobb, Kenneth
Advanced Coursework	34011	ART 450	02	Photography Focus	MW 1:00-3:30	Campbell, Martha
Advanced Coursework	34148	HIST 349	01	Ancient Rome	MWF 1:00-1:50	Gaskiewicz, Andy
Advanced Coursework	34251	MEDJ 310	01	Sport Media Society	MWF 1:00-1:50	Longcore, Andy
Advanced Coursework	34043	POLI 354	01	Latin America (MA/BL in person 1x/wk)	MWF 12:12:50	Bosworth, Jeff
Advanced Coursework	34218	PSYC 315	01	Forensic Psychology	TTH 11-12:15	Verno, Karri
Advanced Coursework	33490	PSYC 332	01	Stress Management	TTH 12:30-1:45	Craig, Francis
* Note: several other Advanced courses are available; please see Banner for details						
NON-GE COURSES - open to nonmajors (check for prerequisites)						
Non-GE F2F	30812	CRJU 101	03	Introduction to Criminal Justice	TTH 11:00-12:15	Crowl, Justin
Non-GE F2F	30827	CRJU 200	03	Criminology	TTH 12:30-1:45	Crowl, Justin



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Cherry Springs State Park

Cherry Springs State Park is nearly as remote and wild today as it was two centuries ago. Its dark skies make it a haven for astronomers. Named for the large stands of black cherry trees in the park, the 82-acre state park is surrounded by the 262,000-acre Susquehannock State Forest.

Directions

Cherry Springs State Park is on PA 44 in Potter County. Use the following address for GPS devices:
4639 Cherry Springs Road
Coudersport, PA 16901
GPS DD: Lat 41.663874 Long -77.823236

Recreational Opportunities

PICNICKING: Picnic tables and charcoal grills are available near the Night Sky Public Viewing Area.

HIKING: Walk the 1-mile, self-guided trail to learn how the forest of Cherry Spring State Park is an essential part of our lives.

PUBLIC PROGRAMS: On weekends in the summer, park staff or special guests may present educational programs during the afternoon or early evening. Virtual weekday programming may also be available. Contact the park office or explore the online calendar of events, <https://events.dcnr.pa.gov>, for more information on programs and other learning experiences.

WOODSMEN’S SHOW: Since 1952, the annual Woodsmen’s Show attracts thousands of spectators for the early August event. The show features lumberjack contests and chainsaw events.

History

Early Settlement

In 1818, Jonathan Edgcomb constructed a log house along the Jersey Shore Pike in Potter County. It came to be known as the Cherry Springs Tavern.

Over the years, the pine and hemlock in the Cherry Springs area was lumbered off and in their place grew hardwood trees like sugar maple and the park’s namesake, black cherry.

Civilian Conservation Corps Era

The Cherry Springs Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) Camp, S-136-PA (1933-37), was one of ten CCC camps constructed in the Susquehannock Forest District. The men of the camp cleared underbrush, opened trails, and constructed buildings and roads.

Additionally, Camp Elliott (named for District Forester Harry Elliott) was set up at Cherry Springs. This camp was not connected with the CCC camps, but was under the supervision of the former Department of Forests and Waters. Unemployed college boys stayed at this camp, and one of their accomplishments was the construction of the 40-acre airfield at Cherry Springs (under the former State Bureau of Aeronautics) during the summer of 1935. It is now the Night Sky Public Viewing Area.

Stargazing Opportunities

There are three distinct areas for stargazing at Cherry Springs State Park -- The Night Sky Public Viewing Area, Cherry Springs Rustic Campground, and the Overnight Astronomy Observation Field. Cherry Springs can be cold and damp, even in the summer. Wear proper footgear and dress warmly. Lawn chairs, a blanket, binoculars, telescope, or astro-photography equipment may enhance your experience. All flashlights need to have a red filter. **Pets are prohibited** in all three stargazing areas.



North American Nebula

Night Sky Public Viewing Area

On the northeast side of PA Route 44, the Night Sky Public Viewing Area accommodates casual stargazers and observers who only intend to observe for a few hours. This area is protected from light pollution using landscaping and natural plantings. Please arrive before sunset to familiarize yourself to the park. After parking in the visitor parking lot, follow the path past the information kiosk to the open viewing field.

Public stargazing programs are available on weekends late spring through early fall, weather permitting. Programs are presented by park staff or guest speakers near the amphitheater. Some programs may require registration. Cherry Springs program schedules are available on the Calendar of Events. <https://events.dcnr.pa.gov>

Dark Skies

Dark Skies

Amateur astronomers realized Cherry Springs State Park had one of the darkest skies in the northeast and began stargazing in the park. Recognizing this unique resource needed to be managed and protected, in 2000, the Pennsylvania Department of Conservation and Natural Resources declared Cherry Springs State Park the first Dark Sky Park.

Due to these facts and other efforts, Cherry Springs became the second International Dark Sky Park in the world by attaining a Gold Level International Dark Sky Park certification from the International Dark Sky Association in 2008.

Nearby Attractions

Information on nearby attractions is available from Visit Potter Tioga, 888-846-4228. www.visitpottertioga.com.

Lyman Run State Park offers fishing, camping facilities and ATV and hiking trailheads. 814-435-5010

The 262,000-acre **Susquehannock State Forest** offers hiking, biking, snowmobile, and ATV trails. 814-274-3600

Pennsylvania Wilds is two million acres of public lands for hiking, biking, fishing, boating, hunting, and exploration in north-central Pennsylvania. www.pawilds.com

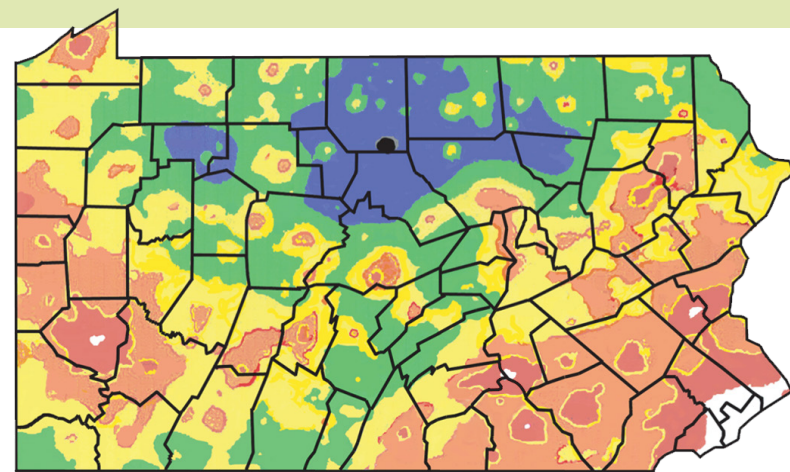
Cherry Springs Rustic Campground

Open early April to late October, the Cherry Springs Rustic Campground resides in a gently sloping meadow with very few trees adjacent to the Night Sky Public Viewing Area. Each of the 30 campsites include a picnic table and fire ring and use of the sanitary dump station. Visitors are welcome to campsites from 9:00 AM to 10:00 PM. Quiet hours are from 10:00 PM to 9:00 AM.

The campground often fills up during peak viewing nights, such as those on either side of the new moon phase and on nights when meteor showers are peaking. Advance reservations are recommended. Make online reservations at www.dcnr.pa.gov/StateParks or call toll free 888-PA-PARKS (888-727-2757), 7:00 AM to 5:00 PM, Monday to Saturday.



Rho Ophiuchi Cloud Complex



- 1 Excellent dark sky site
- 2 Typical truly dark site
- 3 Rural sky
- 4 Rural/Suburban transition
- 4.5 Suburban
- 5 Bright Suburban
- 6.7 Bright Suburban/Urban transition
- 8.9 City/Inner City

Overnight Astronomy Observation Field

On the southwest side of PA Route 44 is the Overnight Astronomy Observation Field. Serious observers with telescopes, astro-photography equipment, or astro-binoculars may use this area for the full night.

A nightly fee permit is required to set up on the Overnight Astronomy Observation Field. Fee envelopes are available at the Registration Kiosk. Please follow the written instructions, posted fee schedule, and list your location on the field. After sealing the registration envelope with required fees, remove the permit with permit conditions and deposit the registration envelope in the fee deposit tube.

Electricity for charging portable power banks, telescope mounts, small appliances, or laptops is available from electric pedestals on the field. Each pedestal has six 15-amp, 120-volt, ground fault protected, power outlets. When the field is in heavy use, outlets must be shared. RV/camper hookup is prohibited.

Visitors are welcome from 9:00 AM to midnight.

Quiet hours are from midnight to 9:00 AM.

White lights, lasers, campfires, driving after sunset and cooking that causes excessive smoke, open flame or spattering are prohibited.



Permit Conditions

Access for People with Disabilities

This symbol indicates facilities and activities that are Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) accessible for people with disabilities. This publication text is available in alternative formats.

If you need an accommodation to participate in park activities due to a disability, please contact the park you plan to visit.

In an Emergency

Call 911 and contact a park employee. Directions to the nearest hospital are posted on bulletin boards.

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