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McKean County Organizations Promote Gun Safety

An accidental child shooting, that occurred last year in McKean County, prompted several local organizations, led by the Safe Kids Pennsylvania-McKean County Partnership, to collaborate to provide cable-style gunlocking devices to families. Funding for the locks was provided by the United Way of the Bradford Area, Inc.

"Receiving a call that a child has been shot is the worst call I have ever received," said Stephanie Vettenburg-Shaffer, McKean County District Attorney. "Unfortunately, I've received that call more than once. In a neighboring county, a child lost his life recently due to an accidental shooting. I cannot imagine the pain a family suffers when a child's life is lost. Thank you to area agencies for making locking devices available. You will never know the number of young lives saved."

The Safe Kids Pennsylvania McKean County Partnership distributed gun locks and age appropriate handouts to local law enforcement agencies, including the Bradford City Police, Foster Township Police Department, Bradford Township Police Department, Otto-Eldred Regional Police Department, Port Allegany Borough Police Department, Kane Police

Department and Smethport Police Department.

CARE for Children, the lead agency for Safe Kids McKean, also has a supply to distribute through the organization's Home Safety Program (see sidebar).

"Since 2006, the Safe Kids McKean Partnership and CARE have worked to establish programs and promote initiatives that prevent accidental childhood injuries, disabilities or fatalities," said Tina M. Martin, CARE executive director.

The program is committed to promoting the safe and responsible ownership of firearms, and the importance of storing firearms securely when not in use to keep children safe and help prevent accidents, theft, and misuse.



Several local agencies have partnered together to launch a gun safety initiative and promote firearms safety. From left, Stephanie Vettenburg-Shaffer, McKean County District Attorney; and Tyler Hannah and Tom Ball, members of the CARE for Children Board of Directors, are shown with the universal gun locks that were distributed to local law enforcement agencies in McKean County.

Home Safety Program

Safe Kids Pennsylvania – McKean County Partner's Home Safety Program is still operating during the ongoing coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic, in an effort to help local families who need childproofing and home safety items.

"Health and human services agencies, at-home visitors, and early childhood programs are encouraged to make referrals for families to receive, at no charge, items that may include childproofing kits, plug covers, appliance locks. furniture wall straps, smoke detectors, carbon monoxide detectors, universal cable gun locks, as well as poison prevention materials and Mr. Yuk stickers," according to CARE Development and Marketing Coordinator and Safe Kids Committee Member, Leslie Kallenborn. "Families may also contact our office directly."

Preventable (accidental) injuries are the leading cause of death for children 19 and under and, according to statistics, every year 8,000 families in the United States lose a child because of preventable injury. Nearly 7.7 million children annually are treated for injuries in emergency departments, many of which could be prevented (Safe Kids Worldwide).

The program is funded, in part, by the United Way of the Bradford Area, Inc. Community support of the United Way helps support valuable programs like this in the local community.

Do you know someone who needs childproofing or other home safety items?

Contact reception@careforchildren.info, call 814-362-4621, or visit www.careforchildren. info/child-safety/ for more information or to request items. CARE will take the referral and arrangements will be made for item delivery or pick-up while practicing safe social distancing.

CARE staff will followup with the referral source after 30 days to ensure the items are in use and that no additional items are needed.



Rainbow Corner Celebrates 'The Week of the Young Child'

The Week of the Young Child was held April 11th through April 17th, 2021 and celebrates young learners. Rainbow Corner highlighted the week by holding fun, themed days with hands-on, collaborative activities encouraging movement and healthy lifestyles through music, food, and art.

Activities included making colorful xylophones with liquid-filled mason jars to demonstrate different sounds, tones and sound vibrations on "Music Monday;" an ice cream cone craft project led by Kim Miller, OTR/L, CARE occupational therapist and cookie decorating on "Tasty Tuesday;" and team activities, including a game of giant Jenga on "Work Together Wednesday." "Artsy Thursday" and "Fun Friday" rounded out the themed days for the week.

Rainbow Corner Preschool's online spring STEM enrichment program also began during the week. The five week program, delivered on Tuesday afternoons via Zoom, focused on Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics and is offered in addition to what is regularly incorporated into the early learning curriculum.

The Week of the Young Child, an annual celebration sponsored by the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC), focuses public attention on the needs of young children and their families and recognizes the early childhood programs and services that meet those needs.



Pictured: Rainbow Corner
Preschoolers closely watch
Preschool Teacher, Alexis Close,
M.Ed. as she makes music using a
mason jar xylophone.

NEW! Two Day-a-Week Preschool for 2021-2022

In addition to its 3 and 5 day-a-week preschool classes, CARE's Rainbow Corner Preschool has added a 2 day-a-week preschool class (Tuesday, Thursday; 12:30pm to 3pm) for the 2021-2022 school year. The curriculum will focus on transitioning students to preschool and school routines, developing social-emotional skills, language, literacy, some STEM activities and pre-math. This class is suitable for students who are new to preschool, would benefit from a smaller class size or for families who need the flexibility of a two-day-a-week afternoon program.

The two additional preschool sessions available, include: the 5 day-a-week preschool (Monday through Friday; 8am to 11am). The curriculum focuses on Kindergarten readiness and STEM and is suitable for students who have previously attended preschool or students who will enter Kindergarten the following school year. This is typically a mixed age class of 4 and 5-year-old students.

The 3 day-a-week preschool (Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday; 8am to 11am) curriculum focuses more heavily on classroom routines, social-emotional development, and school-readiness skills, including pre-math, literacy and STEM. This class is suitable for students who are new to preschool or for families who need the flexibility of a 3 day-a-week schedule. This is typically a mixed age class of 3, 4 and 5-year-old students.

CARE also offers a Toddler Developmental Playgroup (Monday, Friday; 8:30am to 10:30am) which is specially geared for children 24-42 months of age and focuses on social interaction, language development, and age-appropriate structured play.

Tuition information and registration forms are available at www.careforchildren.info/registration. The forms are fillable PDFs, parents may download the forms, complete and then save or print; or request a packet from the CARE office at 814-362-4621.

Save-the-Date



Sunday, August 1st, 2021
CARE 'fore' Children 28th Annual Golf Tournament
Pine Acres Country Club

McKean County Kindergarten Bicycle Safety Program

CARE for Children, the lead agency for Safe Kids Pennsylvania - McKean County Partnership, recently joined together with McKean County School Districts to promote bicycle safety and properly fit close to 500 Kindergarten students with free bicycle helmets.

Grant funding for the helmets for Bradford, Kane and Otto-Eldred was provided by a PA Department of Health Preventative and Health Services Block Grant through Safe Kids Pennsylvania. Funding for the Port Allegany and Smethport School Districts was provided by the United Way Campaigns in those communities.

Kimberly Engstrom, M.Ed., CARE preschool director and bike safety educator, presented to Kindergarten students in each district about bicycle safety and the importance of wearing helmets including wearing bright colors; using hand signals; watching for traffic lights and stop signs; avoiding wet leaves, puddles, rocks, and cracks in the road; and always wearing a helmet. Engstrom also demonstrated how to properly wear a helmet and fasten the chin strap.

"Helmets provide protection from head and brain injury when children are riding bikes, scooters, skateboards, etc., and a helmet is most effective when fit properly. When parents reinforce helmet use; children are more likely to use this injury preventing safety item," Engstrom added.

Several CARE staff members as well as volunteers from the Safe Kids Pennsylvania-McKean County Partner Advisory Committee assisted in fitting the helmets. In addition to the helmets, students received a bicycle safety checklist and an emergency contact identification sticker for parents to complete and place inside the helmet.

According to Safe Kids Worldwide, nearly 50 children an hour visit emergency departments with an injury related to bikes, scooters, skates or skateboards. Properly-fitted helmets can reduce the risk of head injury by at least 45 percent; however, less than half of children age 14 and under usually wear a bike helmet.

Pennsylvania's mandatory bicycle helmet law requires children under age 12 to wear a helmet while riding a bicycle, or while a passenger in a bicycle restraining seat or trailer. Children's toys known as "big wheels" are excluded. The bike helmet law is intended to encourage children to wear helmets. People cited for violating the law will have their citation dismissed if they buy a helmet.

If you know a child who needs a helmet, call CARE for Children at 814-362-4621 to set up a fitting.





Pictured left to right: Kylie Battin, M.S., CCC-SLP, CARE speech/language pathologist, fits a bicycle helmet on Brecken Wight, a Kindergarten student at Port Allegany Elementary School; and Kimberly Engstrom, M.Ed., CARE preschool director and bike safety educator, fits a bicycle helmet on Brianna Lundgren, a Kindergarten student at GGB Elementary School in Bradford. Brecken and Brianna, both age 6, previously attended Rainbow Corner Preschool.

MAD SCIENTISTS at CARE

CARE held three virtual therapeutic recreation programs this spring with therapy staff leading the activities.

The theme for spring recreation was "Mad Science" with participants completing several projects that related to science and nature.

In March, students created their own mini ecosystem with everything provided to decorate and complete a *Grow N' Glow Terrarium* with two plant life-cycles.



Pictured left to right: Dalton, age 12, and Freddie, age 8, show off the beautiful bird houses they constructed during the April recreation program.

In April, students built and painted a one-of-a-kind birdhouse and received bird seed to attract birds to their backyards.

In May, students put together and personalized their own kaleidoscope. The finished project enabled them to see all the different color patterns which change as it is rotated.

CARE is grateful to **The Rotary Club of Port Allegany** for sponsorsing Spring Recreation Programs for CARE kids.

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CARE Awarded Grants for Community Outreach Services

The McKean County Community Foundation and the Walmart Community Grants Program and Bradford Walmart #3514 recently awarded CARE for Children grants to support Pediatric Community Outreach Services which include, pro bono social work and family support.

These services provide a direct link for families to community resources that will enable families to provide essential support for their child with complex learning needs, disability or serious health condition. The social worker is also able to assist with case management services and help families in times of crisis.

Meeting the needs of a young child who has special health care needs often places hardships on a family's emotional, physical and financial resources. Evidence-based practice and CARE's anecdotal evidence shows that social work and family support services help bolster family stability and aim to reduce the likelihood of abuse and neglect. These initiatives complement and enhance therapy services and enable CARE to positively impact the family as a unit.

Community outreach services also include consultative therapy services, school scoliosis screenings, community developmental screenings and screenings for children entering Kindergarten, family



From left, Robert Esch, President, MCCF Board of Directors, and Paula Fritz Eddy, MCCF Executive Director, present a grant award from the COVID-19 Assistance Fund to CARE staff members Leslie Kallenborn, Development & Marketing Coordinator, and Joy Haney, MSW, LSW, Social Worker. The fund, made up of public donations, benefits local nonprofit organizations that have been impacted by the pandemic.

engagement programs, wheelchair fittings, an equipment loan program, and family training and professional education.

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