

ROADSIDE ATTRACTIONS

*in Mifflin & Juniata Counties
Pennsylvania*

Odd. Quirky. Unusual. Memorable. You never know what you'll find along the roads of the Juniata River Valley. Think you've seen everything? Take another look around and share a selfie or two on our Facebook page or Instagram account.



McVeytown

The McVeytown Knight is the mascot for the local team of the Juniata Valley Youth Football League. He's on display near their field on the west side of McVeytown. Driving west on Rt. 522, turn right on dirt road just after the playground.



McVeytown

Monument dedicated to the "Father of Pennsylvania Forestry", Dr. Joseph Rothrock who was born in McVeytown in 1839. He was largely responsible for acquiring the lands that became Pennsylvania state parks and forests, including Rothrock State Forest.



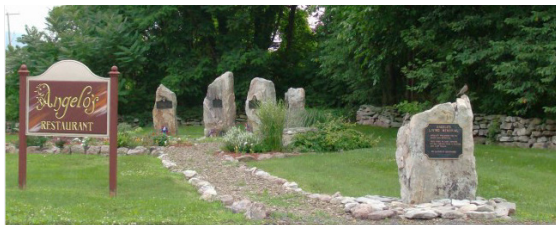
Burnham

Kish Printing Indian– This larger-than-life Indian was carved by James M. Hassinger around 1986. Great photo op—rain or shine! **Kish Printing, 20 Windmill Hill, Burnham. 717-242-4382, kishprinting.com**



Burnham

Kovalchick Corp. Sign— A small mining cart serves as the base to this company's sign. Created by Skip Vermeulin, the unique sign was made as a way to differentiate their metal recycling business from neighboring, Standard Steel. Kolvalchick Corp., 301 N Logan Blvd.



Route 103, Granville Township

Angelo's Living Memorial is dedicated to past and present Mifflin County residents in the medical field, law enforcement and corrections, and firefighters. One of the stones is dedicated to the citizens killed in the terrorist attack on Sept. 11, 2001. **Angelo's Hollow Inn, 5801 Rt. 103N, Lewistown. 717-248-9502. Find them on Facebook.**



Granville Township

The Lewistown Train Station, circa 1848-1849, is the oldest surviving structure known to have been built by the Pennsylvania Railroad. The train wheel featured in this monument was donated by Standard Steel and can be seen next to the station at 150 Helen St., Lewistown.



Lewistown

Too big to ignore– the Mifflin County Movie History Mural is on Monument Square. For a complete description of this mural and a list of other murals in Mifflin County, go to: www.JRVVisitors.org. Shown in this photo are Lewistown Mayor Deb Bargo as she presents the key to the city to mural artist Dwight Kirkland in 2013.



Route 103, Granville Township

The Clock on Tic Toc Lane. Sounds like a nursery rhyme. How could you not love that? 1 Tic Toc Lane, Lewistown.



Downtown Lewistown

Outside 23 N. Main St., in Lewistown, is thought to be a marble carriage step belonging to the original homeowner, Dr. William Silverwood Taylor.



McVeytown/ Belleville

The peaked top of Jack's Mountain gives an usual vantage point to see two different valleys just by crossing the road. On one side is Big Valley; on the other is Ferguson Valley. If you see other cars parked at the top, there's a chance that you just missed a hang glider or that members of Jack's Mountain Hawk Watch are on the premises counting raptors and hawks.



Lewistown/Reedsville

The large red spoon displayed in front of both Dairy Queen stores has become a fun and eye-catching landmark. Inspired by the iconic Blizzard spoon, the oversized version serves as a playful symbol of the brand's nostalgia, treats, and lighthearted personality. It's designed to attract attention, spark photos, and instantly evoke the feeling of enjoying a cold DQ dessert. For many visitors, it's not just a decoration—it's a cheerful, memorable part of the Dairy Queen experience. Located at 526 W. 4th St., Lewistown or 5055 Old US Hwy 322, Reedsville.



Downtown Lewistown
Fountain Park is the home of statues that represent our local holiday, Goose Day. Always ready for a photo opportunity, they're planted in cement behind the fountain at the end of East Market Street.



Belleville
At the intersection of Route 655 and Green Lane, stands this beautiful airplane whirligig. There is also a yellow windmill and a couple of smaller planes. All created by George Moore, these roadside attractions show you which way the wind blows! 86 Green Lane.



Belleville
How tall are YOU... in whoopie pies? Stop by our Big Valley information shed and strike a pose with our brand new photo board—hand-painted by local artist Wendy Kerstetter. Measure up from 10... 20... 30+ whoopie pies tall and see where you land! 4469 E. Main St.



Belleville
The Belle of Saint Mary's is more commonly known as the Dairyland Cow since it last stood in the parking lot of the now leveled dairy/cafe/antique co-op. This fiberglass giant stands at the end of the lane to Hameau Farm, a girls camp and artist retreat. 6364 Route 655.



Belleville
This life sized horse and buggy stand alongside Esh Appliances in Downtown Belleville. Generations of kids have had photos here. 3934 W. Main St.



Belleville
Our newly decorated information shed is ready for its close-up—and yours too! Stop by to snap a selfie with the beautifully painted Big Valley sign, designed by talented local artist Wendy Kerstetter. Inside, you'll also find photos showcasing some of the area's favorite local attractions. 4469 E. Main St.



Mifflintown
Created by members of the Juniata Cultural Arts Committee, these murals have been on display near the Mifflintown Plaza since 2007. The group's logo is accompanied by two rural scenes created by Barb Ehrenzeller and Tessa Gross. Enter the plaza parking lot from Route 35. The murals are straight ahead, next to the bank's driveway.



Mifflin
It may not look like much now, but the Book Indian Mound in Beale Township is the site of a burial mound and prehistoric village. Much of what was originally there was scattered over the surrounding fields before the importance of the site was discovered. For more information, go to juniatacountyhistoricalsociety.org.



Arch Rock Exit
Yes! There is actually an Arch Rock at the Arch Rock Exit. We couldn't find any interesting history or stories about this spot but it's pretty neat anyway. Take the Arch Rock exit off Route 322 at the west end of Juniata County. Head north on Arch Rock Road to the parking lot at 687 Arch Rock Rd. What You're looking for is straight ahead.



Mifflintown
In 1791, Freedom Forge began operating 500 yards west of this marker. Three years later, Freedom Forge relocated to Burn-ham, PA and later became known as Standard Steel. This monument, designed and fabricated at Standard Steel, honors the bicentennial of Freedom Forge in 1995. This is located at Zook's Dam, 1.8 miles past the Mifflin Service Mart.



Thompsons town
Tuscarora Springs House, along Route 333 near Thompsontown, is a private residence modeled after a 1920s railroad station.



Mifflin & Juniata Counties
Find all the Wild Geese: Flock Together goose sculptures. Visit JRVVisitors.com/events/gooseday for a map.



New Lancaster Valley
Willie is an 8' tall fiberglass bear that stands guard at the front door of the Wilderness Lodge, 20 Jack Pine Circle, Milroy.