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Daily Thought
“Nothing is more horrifying than stupidity in action.”
— Adlai E. Stevenson, American politician and diplomat (1900-1965).

Milton — Situated to the rear of the Lewisburg Area High School is a walking trail specifically designed to be used by those who are visually impaired.

A group of students from the school believe that concept can be incorporated on a larger scale, to give those with visual impairments a chance to enjoy the outdoors.

“This trail has been a great initiative for the school,” said Jennaye Pointer, a Lewisburg Area High School student. “It’s important that everyone has access to nature, regardless of their ability.”

Pointer and her classmates presented a proposal for a ‘Braille’ Trail, which includes blind-friendly signage and tactile elements, to make the experience accessible for all.

“We want to make sure everyone can enjoy the beauty of our community,” said Pointer.

The proposal was well-received at the Regional STEM Competition, where the Milton Area High School STEM team advisor Natalie Myers-Easton expressed her support for the idea.

“I think it’s a fantastic idea,” she said. “It not only benefits the visually impaired, but it also promotes awareness and inclusivity.”

From left, Milton Area High School STEM team advisor Natalie Myers-Easton, with students Ashley Shamble, Seth Yoder, Ephraim Langdon, Dillan Guinn-Bailey and Nicholas Fleck stood by a prototype kevlar window curtain which they developed for Thursday’s Regional STEM Competition.

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Jennaye Pointer, a Lewisburg Area High School student, displayed ropes and braille plaques used in a proposed ‘Braille’ Trail she and classmates presented during Thursday’s Regional STEM Competition.

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who reads braille. In addition to Meyer and Pointer, other members of Lewisburg’s team included Liam Cummings, Emma Freeman, and Alix Lo.

While Lewisburg stu-
dents focused on helping the visually impaired, Mil-
ton High School stu-
dents designed a project to enhance school safety. Their created a bulletproof curtain that can be incor-
porated into classrooms and possibly businesses, student Ashley Shamblen explained.

During a security drill, stu-
dent advisor Natalie Myers-Easton said students real-
ized school windows which were not covered could be vulnerable in the event of an armed intruder entering the building. By equipping classroom windows with kevlar cur-
tains, student sentent Nicholas Fleck said safety will be enhanced for students. An active shooter cannot shoot into a classroom as easily,” he said.

The students who crafted the curtain consulted with professionals on the project. “We got some input from the school resource officer,” Shamblen said.

In addition to Shamblen and Fleck, Milton students who participat-
ed included Seth Yoder, Ephraim Langion and Dilia

St. Clair

St. Clair added that the victim and her family were close. “They would call if they needed something done like changing a light bulb or fixing a door,” St. Clair said. “They would call my husband to go over.”

St. Clair added, “We took the (victim) to concerts, we took her to the stores. We took her to the beer gar-
den to get cigarettes for her more than once”.

St. Clair said they also shared church dinners, church activities and other events. The victim’s silence, she added, made the accusa-
tions puzzling.

Coronavirus

Fifteen cases have been
confirmed in the United States. An American in Wuhan has died.

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