

Résumé proposal Central PA at work and play:

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Objective: Produce a weekly visual story for the Carlisle *Sentinel*.

- Focus on people
- One photo (or three) with captions
- Submitted photos will be adjusted to the size/resolution you suggest is best for reproduction
- Weekly publication
- Sources of material will come mainly from author's daily experiences
- Possible cross publishing on new Facebook page
- No giant mushrooms unless being harvested or being eaten
- No large groups. Limit to half dozen people
- I.D. and date all people and situations
- Work situations emphasize the worker, but not exclude business references
- Play times, emphasize person but not exclude situational references
- Many situations will overlap work and play, or include both, so no classification
- Usually publication would be full color
- Similar MO may be proposed to other publications
- May, in exceptional times, include a black & white throw-back to my archive
- Limit potential subjects to *Sentinel* circulation area
- Open to suggestions and feedback from reporters and editors
- If material is unacceptable, termination at publishers' option
- Compensation: open to negotiations
- Monthly formal evaluation, continuous informal evaluation

Sample submission

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Father and “my three sons” hit the hay— race the rain

With rain predicted and part of their third cutting of alfalfa already diminished by rainfall, Cumberland County farmer Lawrence Zimmerman and his three sons—George, Larry and Phillip—were anxious to get their hay under shelter. They had partial success on Thursday, August 4, 2022. But the rain came hard, before they had cleared the field. A truck load and three wagons of small bales rolled out before the rain hit. Some windrows, large bales and small bales got wet.

While dad and two sons unloaded the wagon that had been filled from the small baler with the thrower, and loaded the truck, the other son ran the large baler. Three wagons, two tractors, a truck and pickup were all used in the operation. Two earlier cuttings had been harvested from the 35 acres of alfalfa on land—contiguous

to Konhaus Road, but detached from their main site. Alfalfa hay is usually fed to livestock, including horses. Farmers may get three cuttings after the first cutting when conditions are favorable.

Photos: with links to image files

1. Lawrence Zimmerman, Mechanicsburg farmer, stacks the first three bale tiers on a truck while two sons assist in unloading the trailer filled with small bales from the baler with thrower. [http://historic-maps.net/Visual%20Story%20teller.TM/Sentinel/IMG_2591 .jpg](http://historic-maps.net/Visual%20Story%20teller.TM/Sentinel/IMG_2591.jpg)

2. Sons George and Phillip Zimmerman transfer small 35-40 pound square bales to the truck. Dad, Lawrence, stacks up the truck. The bales, thrown from the bailer, are stacked unevenly in the trailer. Transferring and stacking in orderly fashion will preserve their shape for longer term storage. [http://historic-maps.net/Visual%20Story%20teller.TM/Sentinel/IMG_2609 .jpg](http://historic-maps.net/Visual%20Story%20teller.TM/Sentinel/IMG_2609.jpg)

3. Larry Zimmerman operates the big baler on 35 acres of property contiguous to Konhaus Road. This baler produces bales in the 700 pound range that are handled only by machine. The Traditions of America at Silver Spring community is in the background—on the other side of Konhaus Road. [http://historic-maps.net/Visual%20Story%20teller.TM/Sentinel/IMG_2601 .jpg](http://historic-maps.net/Visual%20Story%20teller.TM/Sentinel/IMG_2601.jpg)

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