

**SOUTHERN ALLEGHENIES  
WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT BOARD  
Quarterly Meeting  
February 10, 2026  
Held via Zoom Meeting Platform**

**MEETING MINUTES**

**Members in Attendance**

Bob Kutz	BBCLC
Cory Sisto	IFC
Craig Schield	OVR
David Grimaldi	JARI
Jesper Nielsen	Croyle-Nielsen T.A.
Josh Hauser	VCI
Joshua Miller	Somerset Trust Company
Keith Baker	BWPO
Rosalie Danchanko	Highlands Health
Sharon Clapper	Clapper's Industries
Tina Swineford	AASD
Wade Baumgartner	Regional Council of Carpenters 423
Wendy Melius	CCA

**Non-Members in Attendance**

Aaron Thomas	Tableland Services
Amy Horwath	Goodwill of the Southern Alleghenies
Amy Kimmel	Tableland Services
Apryl Dolgas	Rapid Response
Barb Covert	E & T
Brad Burger	Goodwill of the Southern Alleghenies
Dana Gearhart	BWPO Rapid Response
Debbie Ankney	Tableland Services
Gwenn Fisher	PA CareerLink® Blair/Bedford
Heather Saly	PA CareerLink® Cambria County
Jeff Schlick	BWPO Rapid Response
Jonathon Juhas	UC
Judy Lutz	E & T
Linda Stranka	Tableland Services
Rebecca Lowry	Tableland Services
Sarah Helman	Goodwill of the Southern Alleghenies
Tiffany Zimmerman	PA CareerLink®
Jennifer Sklodowski	SAP&DC
Steven Howsare	SAP&DC
Jill Reigh	SAP&DC
Sydney Burkes	SAP&DC
Tim Baranik	SAP&DC
Carrie Fisher	SAP&DC

## **CALL TO ORDER**

Mr. Cory Sisto called the meeting of the Southern Alleghenies Workforce Development Board (SAWDB) to order at 9:00 a.m. and welcomed those in attendance.

## **APPROVAL OF MINUTES FROM NOVEMBER 12, 2025, MEETING**

Mr. Cory Sisto asked for a motion to approve the minutes from the November 12, 2025, SAWDB meeting. There were no other questions, concerns, or discussions regarding the minutes.

The Executive Committee Actions from the December 9, 2025, and January 13, 2026, meetings were included in the packet.

Mr. Sisto provided an update of the review of policy updates. The executive committee broke the policies into three tranches, those that just needed minor corrections, updated on dates, names, policy terms, some that required suddenly more updates that were able to be reviewed by the executive committee on the spot. Then there was a third tranche that's still outstanding, several policies that needed more significant updates to meet current regulatory structure of the organization that still needs approval. This policy update is not for all of the policies since some needed updated after comments from the executive committee.

Ms. Tina Swineford inquired about where the board can view them.

Ms. Sklodowski is to send them to the board.

Ms. Sharon Clapper entered a motion to approve the November 12, 2025, SAWDB meeting minutes, Mr. Wade Baumgartner seconded the motion.

Mr. Joshua Miller entered a motion to approve the Executive Committee Actions from the December 9, 2025, and the January 13, 2026. Ms. Sharon Clapper seconded the motion. The motion carried.

## **DIRECTOR'S REPORT**

### Review of Budget

Ms. Sklodowski referred to the budget in the packet that was made available last week to the board. The Southern Allegheny Workforce Development board budget reflects a responsible and stable financial position across all major funding streams un the Workforce Innovations and Opportunity Act. Expenditures to date show consistent utilization across each WIOA Title, which would be Adult, Dislocated Worker, Youth with spending rates checked between 70% and 80% of the plan right now, which align with the end of the year fiscal targets. Providers are moving in the right directions. Administrative costs remain within the allowed limits. Typically, we are capped at 10% of each grant, so fiscal now is continuing to track expenditures diligently to ensure the full appropriate use of the funds within the program year deadlines. This report reflects a planned transfer of \$300K from Dislocated Worker to Adult. The current reserve levels position us well to carry operations into the next fiscal year. There is anticipation of a need to draw from the April Youth allocation to sustain the Youth program through the remainder of the fiscal year, in prior years the board would be approving a push out of Youth funds, with the cuts from last year that is

not possible. The Youth program is maintaining with the allocation currently with the anticipation of the April Youth allocation that will be coming through for the summer program.

#### Red/Green Report

When looking at the Red/Green Report, the overall impression is that this report reflects a strong fiscal performance across Title I programs with most providers meeting or exceeding required expenditure benchmarks, the report shows a steady progress towards the 80% expenditure requirement. The report highlights areas where continued monitoring is needed.

Ms. Jennifer Sklodowski referred to page one of the Red/Green Report, the first page shows Title I expenditures as they are measured against the 80% expenditure requirements. Targets have been met this quarter with one exception. Adult, Youth and Dislocated Worker providers are on track right now to meet that 80% requirement. Dislocated Worker expenditures are coming in a bit short, indicating a need to the fiscal department and Ms. Sklodowski to closely monitor and offer an technical assistance that may be needed. Ms. Sklodowski was proud to present this report and discuss it at the Youth meeting. She is very confident in the providers performance at this time. There is no risk of falling under that 80% with some targeted support provided to Tableland.

Ms. Jennifer Sklodowski reviewed the second page of the Red/Green Report, shows the Title I quarterly rates as measured against the 20% and the 75% WIOA expenditure requirements. The providers are moving along nicely. Mr. Sklodowski gave kudos to the providers for a job well done. No corrective actions needed. There is a healthy pace of expenditures.

#### Request to Transfer \$300,00 from Dislocated Worker to Adult

Ms. Sklodowski requested to transfer \$300K from DW to Adult with this transfer already reflected in that budget. Dislocated worker funding is currently more than sufficient with a lot of Dislocated Worker funds. Adult can utilize the funding better, Adult funding has experienced a higher demand this time. Ms. Sklodowski wants to maintain the momentum with the Adult OJTs since Youth OJTs have been suspended due to lack of funding.

Mr. Bob Kutz inquired about the large layoff that took place in the Somerset area with the mine and if there has been any request for this kind of funding to help them, if Rapid Response.

Ms. Sklodowski shared there has been three rapid response times with those individuals. There was a career fair held for those individuals. As far as them utilizing for training under DW at this point, there hasn't been any.

Mr. Jesper Nielsen made a motion to approve Request to Transfer \$300K from Dislocated Worker to Adult and Mr. Wade Baumgartner seconded the motion.

#### Request for Support

Ms. Sklodowski requested funding support for the Blair County CareerLink® Spring job fair on April 1, 2026. The request is for \$2,100 for the Jaffa Shrine hall rental and media outreach.

Another request of funding is for the Bedford County CareerLink® fall job fair on April 15, 2026. The request is for \$2,417 for the Fairgrounds Jordan Hall Rental, Table/Chairs rental and media outreach.

Ms. Sharon Clapper made a motion to approve the Request for Support for Blair and Bedford CareerLink® job fairs. Mr. Craig Schield seconded the motion.

#### Policy Review/RFP Update

Ms. Sklodowski called on Mr. Tim Baranik, who has worked diligently with the team on the policy reviews that were tabled at the Executive Meeting.

Mr. Baranik updated that a few policies that were tabled and discussed at the executive meeting.

The first is the Workplace Training Policy that boiled down to weeks versus hours. In the Transitional Employment section, the training lens was incorrect. It talked about 12 weeks or 480 hours, both for the transitional employment and the paid work experience for youth. The decision was made to eliminate the number of weeks because, especially with the youth, it was hard to complete the hours within a 12 week period, and it was made not to exceed 360 hours for both to keep it consistent, both with transitional employment and on page six, under paid work experience.

The second policy that was tabled was the combined Supportive Service policy. In the past there were three separate policies for Adult, Dislocated Worker, and Youth, for ease and convenience, those policies were combined. Most Workforce Development Boards have one supportive service policy. There was one minor change on page two of that policy under child care support, it states child care assistance is available only until the participant received their first full paycheck in the prior youth policy. Most youth are only working 20-30 hours a week, which that requirement was changed to does not apply to the participant in the youth program. The same stipulation under transportation. Another addition to the policy to provide clarity is the checks and balances in place and speaks of verifying participant eligibility prior to submitting a supportive service request form to the Southern Alleghenies for approval, the Southern Alleghenies Workforce Development Board staff reserve the right to request documentation and or receipts validating cost, etc. of supportive service requests, Southern Allegheny staff will review the request and forward to the director for final approval of documentation and CWDS and the file must be clear and consistent on what was provided. Services entered should match all cases and documentation.

During the executive meeting the Incumbent Worker training policy was approved. However, there were corrections that were brought to his attention, mainly on page two under employer payment, non federal share. If a business or an employer has less than or equal to 50 employees, the employer is responsible for 10% cash from the employers. That stipulation was not in the policy that was approved and the correction was made. On the first page a statement was added that to receive incumbent worker training and incumbent worker does not have to meet the eligibility requirements for participation in WIOA unless they are also enrolled as a participant in the WIOA Adult or Dislocated Worker Program. The clarification was to show this is more of an employer program, not a WIOA eligible, required program.

Mr. Sisto clarified this will round out the policy reviews, everything will be finalized at this point and ready to be produced for final output.

Ms. Sklodowski provided an update on the RFP which is on track to be released on March 17<sup>th</sup>. There is still a need for two people to review the proposals once they are released.

Mr. Sharon Clapper made a motion to approve the Policy Revisions. Mr. Jesper Nielsen seconded the motion.

#### Adjust Date of March EC Meeting

Ms. Sklodowski requested to adjust the date of the March meeting due to the state holding the directors leadership meetings. She asked that the meeting be switched to Monday March 9<sup>th</sup> at 10AM with the meeting being fully virtual.

Ms. Sharon Clapper made a motion to approve to Adjust the Date of the March EC Meeting. Mr. Keith Baker seconded the motion.

### **REVIEW OF YOUNG ADULT COUNCIL UPDATE**

Ms. Sharon Clapper shared the updates with the Young Adult Council. During the meeting last week, the council welcomed a new council member, Ms. Sabrina Lane, Regional Center Director of Blair and Ebensburg Penn Highlands Community College. Every meeting there is a presentation thanks to Mr. Tim Baranik. Last weeks presentation was by Mr. Andrew Clouse, the Dean of Admissions at Mount Aloysius College. Mr. Clouse spoke about the different educational and training opportunities available at the Mount, including eight different programs that are on the state's eligible training provider list. Ms. Clapper wanted to give a kudos to Ms. Jill Reigh for making sure those programs are listed. Some of the Mount high demand occupation programs are Masters of Business Administration, PT Assistant, surgical tech, accounting, nursing, among others.

Then Mr. Baranik gave the report on the Youth programs. The TANF program has 111 new TANF participants, 49 new WIOA youth registrations, which is down slightly.

Ms. Clapper announced that with the BEP, the Business Education Partnership grant is continuing to see strong numbers. In the past quarter alone, our region had 2024 new participants with students being exposed to different industries and learning about skill sets and all of the opportunities that are available.

Ms. Clapper, Mr. Aaron Thomas and Ms. Amy Kimmel had a meeting at Windber Area School District at the same time as Ms. Mercedes Barnett who was attending a meeting. Ms. Barnett is the Community Development Director for Vision Together, and she was there to talk about the coordination and development of an elementary career fair. As we know that it is important to introduce these activities and expose our young people to various careers and industries. Vision Together received sponsorship from land initiatives, 1889 fund and also FNB Bank to work with nine different school districts. Windber is set for next week for the middle school career fair on February 17<sup>th</sup>, the following week is the elementary school. Mr. Thomas, Ms. Kimmel and Ms. Clapper are attending. Ms. Clapper said Vision Together does a wonderful job with bringing in the employers, bringing in different services, they do the decorating, the students go home with a lot of valuable resources and sometimes resources for parents. There was a career fair at the Greater Johnstown School District and Richland held already. They have included Windber and Conemaugh

Township. This is something Somerset County is interested in doing next year, a county wide elementary career fair. Ms. Clapper asked Mr. Nielsen if there was anything he wanted to add due to him being involved in Vision Together.

Mr. Nielsen shared that Ms. Barnett does an excellent job, and goes above and beyond the youth side of things. She does different engagement with people in various public housing units to get them interested both in education to prepare to enter into the workforce, but also directly entering into the workforce in various positions that they could qualify for. Mr. Nielsen applauds her work, and the difference she is making in terms of workforce development in Cambria and Somerset County.

Ms. Clapper agreed and shared the schools have an opportunity to identify a theme such as superheroes. Ms. Barnett will bring in costumes and have individuals dress in those costumes. Windber is doing a space theme, and some of the costumes will be related to space. She looks forward to attending.

### **COMMONWEALTH UPDATE**

Mr. Keith Baker provided an update on the Commonwealth. The WIOA reauthorization has not been finalized or passed. The proposal reauthorizes WIOA and they are looking to call the new bill a Stronger Workforce for America. It passed the house in April 2024, with strong bipartisan support but has not yet been acted into law and not yet been passed by the Senate. There is a joint agreement on reauthorization that was reached by House and Senate negotiators in late 2024 but it was ultimately not included in the congressional continuing resolution, essentially stalled it right there, because of this WIOA remains operating under the existing 2014 law. Reauthorization efforts are expected to resume, but no final legislation has been completed. Before bipartisan negotiation WIOA reauthorization has not become law, and Congress will need to continue to work to finalize the reauthorization.

Earlier in the year there was a federal government shutdown which lasted four days, and on February 3<sup>rd</sup>, President Trump signed a \$1.2 trillion appropriation bill that ended that shutdown and that particular bill funds most federal agencies through the end of fiscal year 2026 which would be September 30. There are some lingering appropriations that are uncertain. Some agency funding decisions remain in flux, and final Senate action on all funding measures is expected to continue. Congress has mostly funded the government fiscal year 2026, through appropriation signed into law. However, homeland security funding is temporarily extended. There is discussion about homeland security funding, and negotiations are to continue.

Mr. Bob Kutz asked how long can the commonwealth operate under the 2014 language.

Mr. Baker said they can continue to do continuing resolutions.

He spoke on the TEGL 10-23 Work Authorization Verification that was issued in July. WIOA states, "Participation in programs and activities or receiving funds under Title I of WIOA shall be available to citizens and nationals of the United State, lawfully admitted permanent residents aliens, refugees, asylees, and parolees, and other immigrants authorized by the Attorney General to work in the United States" BWDA is finalizing Impact Analysis which includes changes to CWDS and changes to process in offices. This loosely translates to verifying if the participant is legal to work

in the United States. BWPO will have access to UC SAVE system but only as a last resort and all other methods to verify legal status must be exhausted. BWPO is waiting for BWDA to release their Impact Analysis before putting anything into action. They suspect there will be a drop in CareerLink® traffic.

Mr. Baker updated about the Workforce Reimagined. What COVID has taught us was that there are services to deliver anything directly to the consumer. Which L&I developed Workforce Reimagined with a virtual CareerLink® that is in the works. There is an online case management software that helps case manage online and as the process was started the office of administrations OIT put a halt to it because that system that UC procured can only provide access to the commonwealth staff. The CWDS person in the borough is looking at another system that looks like OAOIT will approve it. They haven't defined it yet but they are looking for them. The Workforce Reimagine groups include:

- Digital Intake Redesign is a kiosk to input information. This was to collect demographic information and barriers information.
- Communications
- Marketing
- Personnel/HR
- Policy & Procedures
- Statewide Workshops
- Training
- Virtual CareerLink®

The Technology needs face barriers by COPA and partner staff due to inability to share technology. There needs to be prioritization of seamless service delivery over rigid IT policies with things like Google Docs, Sharepoint and Local software choices. The good news is that BWPO staff will be getting CoPilot.

BWDA last year issued an RFP for a grant to work specifically with AGRO businesses. Penn State was awarded that grant. Penn State extension is the one that's managing this grant and running it. The goal is for Penn State to work with 1000 AGRO Business employers over the life of this grant which is two years. Penn State is going to make the initial contact, and one of the questions they are going to ask during their initial contact is Do you want to be contacted by the career? It's a work with 1000 employers, but they are also charged with promoting the career length and the CareerLink® business services. If an employer agrees they will be added to a spreadsheet that will go through BWDA which then will go out to the individual office where that employer is located. BWPO will do an outreach to them, see what kind of services they are interested in, provide those services, and then Penn State gets a check mark.

### **ONE STOP OPERATOR UPDATE**

Mr. Burger has submitted the full comprehensive report to the Board Office. He is happy to report a gold star because in January there were 362 walk in traffic surveys. On a scale from 0-5 they received a 4.89 average. The walk in traffic is happy with the services. Mr. Burger updated on the facilities. They are currently in negotiations with Altoona Area School District for the CareerLink® center located in the library. CareerLink® co locate with the library, but the facility is owned by the school district. He expects to wrap up a one year extension soon. They are working on the emergent work that is happening at the Cambria library. They received a grant to rehab that facility. The facility is owned by the county, but CareerLink® leases it through the library association there. The

rehab grant is to redo the building, including asbestos remediation. They expect to move the resource center back down from the third floor to the first floor by October of this year. In Cambria there have been 137 walk in surveys.

## **YOUTH SERVICES PRESENTATION**

Ms. Judy Lutz with Employment and Training of Huntingdon and Fulton counties spoke about the Career Development Classes that they run in the schools. E&T sit in the meetings and pay close attention to what money is available for what types of programs and how they can best leverage that to serve the most people with the best services. One program they are proud of is the Career Development Classes in the schools. In the past the classes were through TANF funding. They decided to reserve some TANF funding for the summer program this year and use the BEP funds for the Career Development Class. This year has allowed them to restructure those classes. E&T hold two classes in the spring and then two in the fall. The classes are offered for 10<sup>th</sup> to 12<sup>th</sup> graders to attend once a week for five weeks in five hard hitting sessions teaching them how to be job ready. Each school has a different culture and way of doing things, some schools want us to contact their guidance departments or heads of certain departments to have them select students, other schools want E&T to come in and set up a table outside of the lunchroom and have these students register. The classes consist of different things. The first class would be enrolling on the CareerLink website, and when they do that, they automatically start creating a resume for themselves and that resume is something they can add to throughout their lives. The second class is career exploration. They use the pre Career Guide to have them do an interest assessment to see what types of job they might be most interested in and then start exploring some of those options. The third class is labor market. The students go on to the ONET website, and they start comparing careers, not just salaries, and what types of activities you do in those jobs, but also where are those job most available. If the job is located in your area, or will you need to relocate. In the fourth class they touch on interview skills, not only how to look for employment, both online and elsewhere, but then, once they get the interview what to do. What is appropriate in those interviews. The fifth class is financial literacy and job survival. Financial literacy touches on how to read their paycheck, what FICA is and why its taking all of their money. Job survival is what is appropriate to do in school, sometimes is not appropriate for the job. The classes are helpful, especially for students who haven't been in the workforce yet. When the students finish, they receive a certificate of completion as well as a stipend. They receive \$10 per class, which is \$50 if they attend all classes and then a perfect attendance bonus as well that instills the idea of its not okay to miss important things, and there are privileges for attendance. Once the students have attended the career development classes, they then have the opportunity to sign up for the work experience programs that are available. This year coops have been added into the schools if the students have enough credits their senior year to leave the school and go out into the job market. There have been students placed at the HVAC location, two at the insurance office, and one just finished her hours at the insurance office and was liked so much they hired her on the spot. Those programs make a hard-hitting difference. This fall 21 students have been served in Huntingdon County and have 37 applications in the process for spring. Employment and Training are working with counselors at the school who are doing applications. A young lady approached Ms. Judy Lutz yesterday who is already accepted into a prestigious university for pre-med and several that are military bound, there was also a 12<sup>th</sup> grade student who didn't know he own address and didn't know what she wanted to do in her life. It is a wide gamut of students that all need services.

Mr. Jesper Nielsen said one of the things that he has noticed as an employer since COVID there has been a drop in social skills and social interaction, if that something incorporated into some of the work readiness training.

Ms. Lutz shared in the work readiness classes it is hit upon. The four district schools that they go to they do a presentation in the charter school, and that is often where you find some students who don't know that you have to attend and show up.

Ms. Tiffany Zimmerman a career facilitator at Blair County CareerLink® created The HUB which is located in the library with youth attending to play video games, chatting and hang out all day long. Employers have come in to talk to the students and do activities with them. The students are taught life skills, building taxes, what W2's are. They have having a representative from the Navy come in to speak with the students, and previously have St. Francis, Penn Highlands, GACTC, South Hills among others have spoke to the students to tell them about their programs and about financial aid. A Bank has come to teach financial literacy and budgeting. There is an incentive program set up that if a student attends five times, they get a little reward, ten times they get a bigger one. This is a drop-in program so they have less responsibility on the kids to decide whether or not they're going to do it. They can come in to do their homework in the back and hopefully retain some of the information presented. This is a safe space to learn and feel like someone is caring about their future which seems to be beneficial to them. They are currently planning field trips and connection with Tyrone. The local library is wanting to do a traveling HUB once a month that will be started in Tyrone.

Mr. Nielsen asked what is being done to make employers aware of The HUB program.

Ms. Zimmerman said the business services coordinator sent out mass emails to all of his contacts, sending over 500 emails out. During the job fair, one of the questions asked when they register is if they would be interested in more information about the HUB. Would they be interested in partaking in a speaker session. Ms. Zimmerman also goes door to door asking if they would want to talk to the kids.

Ms. Sarah Helman said they have tried similar job club type activities in the past and they didn't work out. A lot of the youth now have been coming and have asked if they can get excused from school to do more activities than what Ms. Zimmerman was doing with them weekly. This is exciting because you have young teens that are asking for career related experiences even if it is to get out of school, they are initiating that conversation. They have drafted a letter to the local schools explaining what the HUB is and asking them to partner. Students are also choosing to enroll in more intensive services like TANF has made a great pipeline and no eligibility was a springboard to get the students invested.

Mr. Aaron Thomas shared an update for Somerset County being busy with the 11 public school districts in their area setting up workforce initiatives, including career workshops with almost all the schools throughout the year. He wanted to highlight two new initiatives done this year. The first one with the County Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Doug Hoover, had a health care career expo at Somerset UPMC which was no small feat. There were a lot of students interested in healthcare careers and trying to get those students into shadowing programs with the local hospitals. The students were surprised of all of the various careers available. Ms. Clapper worked with the nursing

director at UPMC to obtain a health care or job fair career day at UPMC. The students were able to shadow in the nursing department, physical therapy, occupational therapy, speech therapy, the radiology department, which included ultrasound, CT, mammography, things like that. There were also students shadowing in environmental services. The CEO, President at UPMC Mr. Andy Rush was complimentary on the program was asked if the students were able to attend again on November 12<sup>th</sup>, the students from Somerset and Rockwood area school districts were the first set of students. On March 25<sup>th</sup> North Star high school and Conemaugh township will be attending. They have also worked with Windber school district who is a supporter of CareerLink® and career services. They have different workshops and any sort of career activity they can think of. There have been 60-70 employer that have went into the school to speak to students. There was also a life skills coffee shop opened for life skills students. The superintendent of Windber reached out to the Adult Services and asked if they would be willing to hire five of his students through the summer program to help with custodial staff. He then put out an email to some of the parents asking if any of their children would be willing to help, with 30 students responding which they have reached out to Windber employers who are interested in having students work for them this summer and explaining about the Summer Youth Program to get the students enrolled. They plan to have a career fair with the employers who are interested in the Summer Program on April 9<sup>th</sup> and there will be additional workshops that will help students develop a resume and interviewing skill.

Ms. Sharon Clapper asked Mr. Thomas to mention that within the UPMC system students have an opportunity to shadow at the different sites by getting on their website.

Mr. Thomas shared that UPMC has a QR code that was made available that was then given to the school districts for students who want to shadow at the facilities. In recent years there have been restrictions with COVID. Local hospitals are realizing they need to get students into their facilities for shadowing.

## **OTHER BUSINESS**

Ms. Sklodowski will provide a copy of the policies to the board members. She also wanted to share she received an email from Ms. Barb Covert on February 4<sup>th</sup> that Ms. Covert had received from the JLG Vice President of HR. They have been working the last three weeks serving JLG employees and assisting them with unemployment. The email came from Ms. Christine Long thanking E&T office team for all of the support and assistance. They appreciate the time and care they have taken to help the JLG employees navigate the unemployment claim process, it certainly can be challenging, and E&T guidance has made a meaningful difference. JLG will share E&T contact information with any employees who are experiencing issues or have not yet opened a claim. It is reassuring to know that additional support is available through the E&T office and the unemployment representative. Thanks again for the partnership and continued support. Kudos to the E&T.

Mr. Keith Baker wanted to mention Penn State Extension is hosting two webinars on February 19<sup>th</sup>. One is at 9 and the other is at one called AG Works, agriculture 1010 for Workforce Professionals. It is a private webinar that is free of charge and Mr. Baker encourages everyone who can attend to attend.

Ms. Sharon Clapper shared there is a Somerset County AG Career day on May 7<sup>th</sup> in Somerset at one of the local farms. She is hoping to go back to Penn Wood farms right outside of Berlin. This AG day is for the 8<sup>th</sup> and 9<sup>th</sup> graders.

**PUBLIC COMMENT**

None

**NEXT SAWDB MEETING**

The next meeting of the Southern Alleghenies Workforce Development Board is scheduled for May 12, 2026, at 9AM.

**ADJOURNMENT**

Ms. Sharon Clapper made a motion to adjourn. Mr. Keith Baker seconded the motion. The meeting was adjourned at 10:24 a.m.