

Congratulations to William Burd on His Promotion to Vice President - Loan Operations!



William joined Mifflinburg Bank & Trust in 2010 as a Credit Analyst and was promoted to Loan Operations Manager in 2013. William graduated from York College in 1989 with a Bachelor of Science degree in marketing and a minor in business management. He went on to graduate from the

Graduate School of Banking at the University of Wisconsin, earning an Executive Leadership Certificate from the Wisconsin School of Business. William currently resides in Selinsgrove with his wife, Christine. They have two children, Andrew and Stephanie.

Congratulations to Jordan Wagner on Graduating from Susquehanna University!



Jordan majored in Finance at Susquehanna University and played football all four years. He lettered two of those years and was a part of the National Football Foundation (NFF) Hampshire Honor Society. He volunteered at the REC Center in Selinsgrove, an after school program for kids. Jordan

joined Mifflinburg Bank & Trust over two years ago as a teller. After graduation, he was promoted to Management Trainee. Jordan is engaged to Madison Miller and their wedding is coming up September 28!



Casual Bankers' Donations

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| April | Clarity Prep, Inc.
presented by Shelby Hackenberg |
| May | Ashburn's Animals
(not pictured here) |
| June | PA Cystic Fibrosis, Inc.
presented by
Amy Smith and Brian Neitz |

Upcoming Donations

- July** - *Penns Valley Community Action, CPCA*
August - *Women in Transition*
September - *Pediatric Cancer Awareness*

Welcome to the Team!

- Lisa Erickson – *HR Manager*
Jordan Bailey - *Marketing Coordinator*
Kathy Stetler – *Audit Department*
Dennis Snook – *Courier*
Kala Ramsey – *Teller/CSR Mifflinburg*
Tasha Vognet – *Deposit Operations*
Ron Henry – *Courier*
Rachel Kelsey – *Teller Selinsgrove*
Jessica Gillmen – *Teller Millheim*
Logan Mensch – *Teller Mifflinburg*

Passphrases

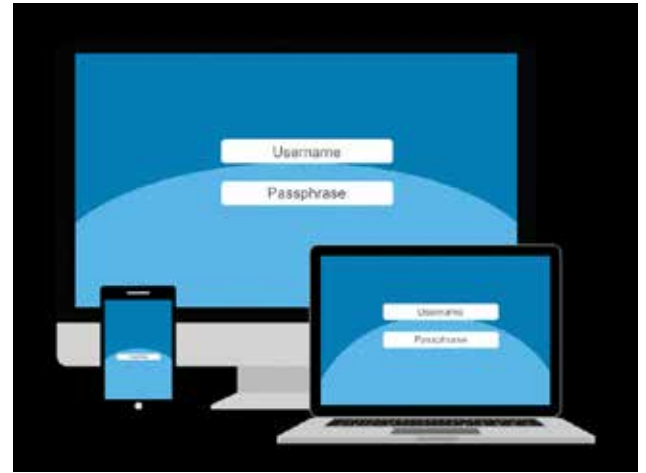
Passphrases are a series of random words or a sentence used as a password that is more challenging for cyber attackers to guess and hack into your accounts. Typically, we use complex passwords; however, these can be hard to remember, confusing, and difficult to type. Here are two different examples of passphrases that are easier to remember and type, but still difficult for hackers to guess:

Sustain-Easily-Imprison

Time for tea at 1:23

Tips for using passphrases securely:

1. Use a different passphrase for every account or device you have. For example, never use the same passphrase for your work or bank account that you use for your personal accounts, such as Facebook, YouTube, or Twitter. If you have too many passphrases to remember (which is very common), consider using a password manager. This is a special program that securely stores all your passphrases for you.
2. Never share a passphrase or your strategy for creating them with anyone else, including coworkers or your supervisor. If you accidentally share a passphrase with someone else, or believe your passphrase may have been compromised or stolen, change it immediately.
3. Do not use public computers, such as those at hotels or Internet cafes, to log in to your accounts. Since anyone can use these computers, they may be infected and capture all your keystrokes.
4. Be careful of websites that require you to answer personal questions. These questions are used if you forget your passphrase and need to reset it. The problem is the answers to these questions can often be found on the Internet, or even on your Facebook page. Make sure that if you answer personal questions you use only information that is not publicly available or fictitious information you have made up.
5. Many online accounts offer something called two-factor authentication, also known as two-step verification. This is where you need more than just your passphrase to log in, such as a passcode sent to your smartphone. This option is much more secure than just a passphrase by itself.
6. Mobile devices often require a PIN to protect access to them. Remember that a PIN is nothing more than another password. The longer your PIN is, the more secure it is. Many mobile devices allow you to change your PIN number to an actual passphrase or use a biometric, such as your fingerprint.
7. If you are no longer using an account, be sure to close, delete, or disable it.



Read the full article from SANS Security Awareness at:

<https://www.sans.org/security-awareness-training/ouch-newsletter/2017/passphrases>

Here is a tool to help you come up with passphrases: <https://www.useapassphrase.com/>

Upcoming Events!

Summer Concert Series - July 9, Ta-Ta Trot - July 13, Mifflinburg Fireman's Carnival - July 23 - 27, Mifflinburg Parade - July 27, Spring Mills Parade - August 1, Middleburg Parade - August 8, Union County West End Fair - August 5 - 10, West End Fair Parade - August 10, NAMA Fall Antique Show - September 5 - 8, Selinsgrove Street Festival - September 21, Milton Harvest Festival Parade - September 21

Previous Events

Community Egg Hunt



Employee Scavenger Hunt



United Way Day of Action



Previous Events

Customer Appreciation Days



Parades



"Banking on a Cure" at Relay for Life

