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of Year
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confrontation
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CITY

Martin update

Former tower land plan presented

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

City council saw a highly detailed and realistic walk-through film July 20 that illustrated what the planned redevelopment of the now demolished Bethlehem Steel headquarters will look like when finished.

It was part of an effective effort by the Martin Tower developers to show council and the general public what the finished 53-acre project will look like.

Alloy5, a local company, produced the graphic presentation. The company's spokesperson, Marketing Coordinator Bekah Rusnock, narrated the film that effectively showed the variations in topography and how the various building will relate to each other. The view's perspective was varied, giving a good uphill view from various points, or a level view where the ground is flat.

For example, Rusnock was able to address some concerns, such as how the development will appear when viewed from the 6.5-acre Burnside Plantation, a visitors' center on the eastern edge of the massive redevelopment project. As depicted in the presentation, it will be barely visible through the trees.

Rusnock said current zoning requires 10 percent greenspace, but the developer's plan provides for 20

See **CITY** on Page A3

HARRISBURG HEARINGS



Blueberry Pharmacy in Pittsburgh uses a cost-plus model for its customers' generic prescription drugs. At hearings in Harrisburg, owner Kyle McCormick contrasted this model with the typical insurance model.

PRESS GRAPHIC COURTESY KYLE MCCORMICK

Prescription drug price solutions explored

Importation from Canada, cost-plus model on generics discussed

BY THERESA O'BRIEN
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

Pharmacy benefit managers (PBMs) and their effects on the prescription drug marketplace have been on prosecutors' radar lately, with attorneys general from Ohio to Kentucky filing suits against PBMs for alleged overcharges of state Medicaid programs. Both prescription drug patients and independent pharmacies accuse PBMs of unfair competitive practices, particularly when they are vertically integrated with national pharmacy chains. However, PBMs are just one part of the ecosystem that results in high prescription drug prices for consumers.

The Pa. General Assembly Subcommittee on Progressive Policies for Working People held public hearings July 12 in Harrisburg to explore avenues of bringing prescription drugs to Pennsylvanians at a lower cost, such as importing them from Canada or using the state's purchasing power to bargain for lower prices from pharma-

ceutical firms. One independent pharmacy owner from western Pennsylvania described his business's successful use of a cost-plus model, which relies on low generic prices without sacrificing the personal touch.

Hearings prompted by constituent concerns

Rep. Eddie Day Pashinsky (D-Luzerne) and Rep. Emily Kinkead (D-Allegheny) scheduled the hearings after hearing repeated concerns from constituents about struggles to pay for prescription drugs.

"What really prompted it," Kinkead told the Press, "was conversations I had when I was running [for office], with a lot of seniors, but also young people, who were struggling with being able to afford health insurance, being able to afford co-pays, and deal with the increasing cost of medications."

Kinkead and Pashinsky have introduced House Bill 833, which would direct the Pa. Dept. of Health to conduct a study of the feasibility of drug importation from Canada. Importation from

Canada is permitted by the federal government, but the negotiating party on the American side must be a state like Pennsylvania, rather than an individual patient or a pharmacy.

"Nationally," Kinkead said, "we're seeing lifesaving medications that people rely on every day, from insulin to epi-pens, being price-gouged, with no relation to new innovations that would justify the price increases. Pharmaceutical companies are dramatically increasing the cost of lifesaving medications, things people should not have to ration."

Kinkead and Pashinsky called the hearings to provide a forum for public discussion of the pros and cons of importing drugs from Canada, as well as to hear other possible solutions to the problem of high prescription drug prices.

Freeman co-sponsors HB 833

Rep. Bob Freeman, a Democrat representing Easton, the Borough of Freemansburg and portions of several neighboring

See **PRICES** on Page A2

PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB

Now that the Tokyo Summer Olympic Games are underway, in which sports do you think American athletes will excel?



"Gymnastics as always and swimming. I'm a retired swimmer."
Brianna Lawrence
 Bethlehem



"Softball, swimming, gymnastics and beach volleyball."
Alexa Burger
 Bethlehem

PEOPLE SAY
 Continues on A2

INSIDE TODAY
Walk, trot and roll event
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BETHLEHEM PRESS

VOLUME 16, ISSUE 43

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THE PRESS

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26th Amendment 50 years later

Where are young American voters now?

Millennials and Generation Z were set to account for 37 percent of the 2020 electorate, according to Pew Research. In actuality, the two generations accounted for just 32 percent of voters in the 2020 general election, according to exit polls.

BY CHARLES BERESFORD
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

It has been 50 years since the ratification of the 26th Amendment. Despite being one of American history classes' most unheralded, this amendment was a landmark Constitutional addition which lowered the eligible age of voting from 21 years old to 18.

There were continuous pushes for legal adults to be able to vote in elections dating back to the end of the World War II. The idea of "old enough to fight, old enough to vote" was integral to the first few youth activists. Eventually, this became the rallying cry of students during the backlash against the Vietnam War.

With the struggle that many endured to secure the right for all young adult citizens to participate in elections, one might expect the younger generations to continue this enthusiasm about voting and turn out in high numbers each election cycle. However, this is not the case for the time being.

Millennials and Generation Z were set to account for 37 percent of the 2020 electorate, according to Pew Research. In actuality, the two generations accounted for just 32 percent of voters in the 2020 general election, according to exit polls. This is lower than the voter turnout among 18-39-year-olds in both the 2008 and the 2016 elections (36 percent). In addition, only 49.1 percent of 18-24 year-olds

were registered to vote, as 2018 census data observed.

While this past election cycle was certainly one that was unprecedented in American history due to the presence of COVID-19 forcing states, localities and the political parties to adjust their election plans, overall turnout nationwide (66.2 percent) was the highest this nation had seen in over 100 years. This number is even more exasperating because, due to the nature of the coronavirus and its increased danger for the older population, young people dying of COVID is not the reason why their turnout numbers are so low.

Of course, this past election See **VOTERS** on Page A2

BEST REGIONAL HOSPITALS
 #1
 U.S. News & World Report
 LEHIGH VALLEY
 RECOGNIZED IN 20 TYPES OF CARE
 2021-22

Eight Years Running
 Lehigh Valley Health Network

Now that the Tokyo Summer Olympic Games are underway, in which sports do you think American athletes will excel?



"Softball and beach volleyball."
Laurel Spiegelthal
Bethlehem



"Water polo and gymnastics."
Madison Walter
Lebanon



"Swimming for sure."
Jonny Valenzuela
Bethlehem



"Gymnastics."
Makiah Steigerwalt
Fogelsville

COMMUNITY UPDATE

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

COUNTY PRISON: The Director of Corrections reports that currently there are no cases of COVID-19 among the staff or inmates at the Northampton County Prison (NCP). Since the start of the pandemic, 188 inmates have tested positive for COVID-19. All have finished their quarantine periods or are no longer at NCP. Sixty-five staff members have tested positive for the virus since the start of the pandemic. All have finished their quarantine periods and returned to work.

Since March 2020, NCP has conducted 3,603 tests for COVID-19 on inmates. All new inmates coming into the facility receive a test before they are transferred to general population; residents are tested on a random basis. There are currently 569 inmates in residence at NCP.

VOTERS

Continued from page A1

cycle could have been an anomaly due to a number of factors, namely the involvement of ex-President Trump, who also had one of the highest turnout mid-term elections in American history (49.4%). Despite this perceived aberration, there is no sign that people will slow down their voting efforts despite Trump being out of office.

Thus, given how it was a right that millions had to organize for, it is incredibly salient that my young colleagues do not take the anniversary of the extension of our voting rights for granted. It may seem cliché to point out that the future is young people, but that is and will continue to be the truth.

It is no secret to me with how many young people I interacted with before, during and after the 2020 presidential election, that the youth

are concerned about the future of this country. While some are consumed with more frivolous issues such as the new controversial Cardi B song or the next TikTok dance trend in which people gyrate their hips, others have deep concerns about racial justice, climate change, and their future place in the economy.

Younger generations are seeking out politicians who address their concerns. Young Americans need to make sure their beliefs are reflected in their politics. They should take the 50th anniversary of their gained suffrage as a reminder that the onus is on them to guide this country and shape it towards how they want it to be. They must show up and vote as though their future depends on it, because it does.

Charles Beresford is a senior political science major and economics minor at Clemson University.

PRICES

Continued from page A1 townships, is a co-sponsor of HB 833.

"I applaud Emily Kinkead's proposal," he told the Press, "because it [importation from Canada] is something that needs to be looked at."

Freeman outlined the demographics of Pennsylvanians most dramatically affected by the high cost of prescription drugs.

"Typically, the concerns come from senior citizens who don't qualify for PACE or PACENET, the state prescription drug programs," he said.

PACE and PACENET are available to Pennsylvanians age 65 and older. PACE is available to single Pennsylvanians who earn \$14,500 or less per year and married residents who earn \$17,700 or less per year; PACENET covers single residents earning \$14,501 through \$27,500 and married Pennsylvanians earning \$17,701 through \$35,500. (More information on both programs is available from the state government at <https://www.aging.pa.gov/aging-services/prescriptions/Pages/default.aspx>.)

"As good as these programs are," Freeman said, "there are a lot of people who get lost between the cracks." As examples, he mentioned people ages 62 through 64 and people whose earnings are just slightly higher than the PACE/PACENET caps.

"There's a growing need of people getting into that age bracket who are oftentimes forced to choose between paying for expensive prescription medicines, or putting food on the table and paying rent," he said. "And you have younger people with more complicated conditions [requiring multiple medications, who] don't have a prescription benefit through their employer."

Cost-plus pricing on generics

Kyle McCormick, owner of Blueberry Pharmacy in Pittsburgh, testified at the hearing and spoke to the Press about his business model. Blueberry sells only generic drugs, and uses a "cost-plus" pricing model. For a 30-day supply of medication, the pharmacy charges non-member customers the actual cost of the drug plus a \$10 dispensing fee; the dispensing fee for members is only \$3. On 90-day supplies, the dispensing fees are only \$15 for non-members and \$5 for members. Membership is \$18 per quarter or \$60 per year, and the benefits include discounts on non-pre-

scription items, as well as one free delivery or mailing per quarter.

McCormick told the Press he believes the most pernicious problem of generic drug dispensing is AWP, a figure that supposedly represents the average wholesale price paid by a retailer for a drug. Within the industry, however, it's widely acknowledged that AWP is not a true average. Information site Drugs.com (operated by Drug-site Trust) notes, "AWP is not a government-regulated figure, does not include buyer volume discounts or rebates," and is "a controversial pricing benchmark."

"Each pharmacy sets its own list price," McCormick explained, "using algorithms that use AWP." Acknowledging that pharmacies typically do not receive full reimbursement for what they bill for covered drugs, he explains that pharmacies set their prices at some multiple of AWP to guarantee themselves a certain level of profit; commercial insurance plans pay a higher percentage of the billed price than Medicare and Medicaid.

Despite its nebulous nature, AWP is the number that insurers and PBMs use when they talk about discounting and rebates. It is the figure to which discussions about prescription drug costs tend to anchor.

McCormick views this as a problematic situation. AWP, he says, "is a false, completely made-up number."

In the United States today, roughly 90 percent of prescriptions are filled with generic drugs. McCormick says AWP does not reflect this reality. Rather, the AWP for any particular drug formulation is unrealistically tied to the brand-name version, making it a higher figure than the true average wholesale cost. Speculating that AWP may have made more sense in the 1990s, when brand-name blockbuster drugs made up a larger share of the market, McCormick says that in many cases, patients would do better to buy generics and pay cash, cutting out the middlemen of insurance companies and PBMs.

Hatch-Waxman and generic competition
"My dream," McCormick told the Press, "is a fair-priced marketplace for generics. In fact, we don't need insurance for

generic drugs. It adds cost."

Acknowledging that a small minority of drugs and biosimilars may not fit this model, particularly when they first go off-patent, he reports that Blueberry's average acquisition 30-unit cost for the generic drugs he dispenses is \$3.79, and the median cost is \$2.15; the average 30-unit cost to Blueberry members is \$6.79, and the median is \$5.15. On the other hand, he says, "If you operate in the world of insurance, you have to cover the cost of the call center, and somebody counting how many refills you've had in a 90-day period [etc.]" All of those peripheral activities mean that using insurance for generic drugs raises their effective cost, which is borne by the insurance system and by patients.

McCormick's vision of a generic marketplace with cost-plus pricing seems consistent with the vision of the Drug Price Competition and Patent Term Restoration Act of 1984, informally known as the Hatch-Waxman Act, for sponsors Rep. Henry Waxman (D-CA) and Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-UT). The act, which became law in September 1984, provided a clear regulatory pathway for Abbreviated New Drug Applications (ANDAs, or generic drug applications) while introducing a new type of market exclusivity for new chemical entities created by drug innovators.

Generic competition
Competition among generic manufacturers has resulted in dramatically lower wholesale prices for off-patent drugs. This is where pharmacies like Blueberry and pharmacists like McCormick see a huge opportunity. McCormick gives the example of a popular generic with a very low price that is typically billed at hundreds of times its actual cost. "Ondansetron [the generic of anti-nausea/anti-emetic Zofran] is one of the most ridiculous ratios of AWP-to-cost," he says. "[Its] AWP is \$668 per bottle. [A pharmacy] can buy it for 95 cents."

The problem is that health insurance hides the true cost of drugs from patients, whose experience with covered drugs typically begins and ends with their co-pay.

"Generic drugs are very deflationary, so month over month,

prices go down, but you wouldn't know that by what patients pay." Many drugs covered by Medicare Advantage plans have a one-dollar or zero-dollar co-pay, so patients prefer to use their insurance for these drugs, even though the plan (funded by taxpayers) is paying many times what the drugs actually cost.

McCormick also notes that some commercial insurance plans require brand-name dispensing, and argues that the requirement is because of the rebate structure built into the plans by PBMs. For example, he says, "Certain Express Scripts plans require Advair, even though the generic costs \$100 less." (Advair is a branded version of fluticasone and salmeterol, used to treat asthma and chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, or COPD.)

He advocates for patients and independent pharmacy owners to change their view of health insurance when it comes to drugs.

"We think of health insurance as if it should cover everything," he says. "We should think of it more like car insurance. To submit a claim for a dent will only guarantee a premium increase."

He further explains that popular plans with extremely low co-pays do not cover more expensive drugs, so patients lose out, on average.

"Patients are drawn to these zero-dollar plans, and they complain when [the price for branded drugs] are ridiculously high," McCormick said. "Of course it's high, because [the plan is] covering the 95-cent things, but not the things insurance is meant for. They're covering the dent in your car, but not the replacement cost of your car. What you should buy insurance for is [...] a car accident."

The public perception of prescription drug costs in the United States is that they are very high, and the reality is that the cost to "the system" (commercial insurance plans, Medicare, and Medicaid) is high. Prescription drug spending totaled \$369.7 billion in 2019, according to the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services. However, the actual cost of producing the vast majority of prescribed drugs is far lower than the prices being paid. Cost-plus pricing on generics may be a way for independent pharmacies and Pennsylvanians using prescription drugs to fight rising drug prices. (Video footage of the July 12 hearings is available from the Pa. House at <https://www.facebook.com/PADemPolicy/videos/535232261161972/>)

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Following the directives established by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to limit public gatherings, several of the following meetings / activities might be changed, canceled, streamed or online. Check websites and social media as available.

Burnside Saturday activities

Visit Burnside Plantation for Saturdays at Burnside from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturdays through November. There will be barn, house and kitchen tours. Meet the gardeners, peek inside the Burnside House and experience the Summer Kitchen. There will be children's activities and crafts.

You Point, We Pick organically grown produce, herbs and flowers from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. (cash or credit card donations) will be held Aug. 7, Sept. 4 and Oct. 20. This is not a pick-your-own. Bring bags, baskets or buckets. Produce is first-come, first-served.

The plantation is dog-friendly. Parking is available on site at 1461 Schoenersville Road. For more information, visit <https://historicbethlehem.org/saturdays-at-burnside/>

Bethlehem pool policies

Bethlehem Mayor Bob Donchez has announced that due to overcrowding issues, and for the safety of patrons and staff, the City of Bethlehem implemented a modified attendance policy for Clearview, Memorial and Yosko pools. The three pools will be open to current season pass holders and daily passes will be available to City of Bethlehem residents only. Season pass holders are admitted from noon to 1 p.m. Daily passes for City of Bethlehem residents are admitted from 1 to 7 p.m. Access is contingent upon available capacity. Due to the regional lifeguard shortage, and the closing of surrounding municipal pools, Bethlehem pools have faced capacity limits daily. The attendance modifications are required to insure safety at the pools, while making every effort to allow season pass holders and city residents to visit and enjoy the facilities. Visit <https://www.bethlehem-pa.gov/Recreation/Recreation-Activities/Pools> for more information.

Celtic poetry contest deadline Sept. 1

Celtic Cultural Alliance will hold the annual Celtic Poetry Contest for writers of all ages. The poems should reflect the Celtic culture, arts, history or literature. Personal anecdotes of family memories or of traveling experiences are also encouraged. Poems must be original, neatly written or typed in any style or length by one author. There are three categories: third through sixth grades, seventh through 12th grades and adult. The top poets in each category receive a certificate and a prize. They will be invited to read their poems on the stage at Celtic Heritage Hollow at 11:30 a.m. Sept. 26.

Submit entries to Marcie Mulligan at mmulligan@celticfest.org; subject: Poetry Contest or by mail to Celtic Cultural Alliance, Celtic Poetry Contest, 902 Fourth Ave., Suite 2, Bethlehem, 18018 by Sept. 1. Those selected will be notified before Sept. 19.

Tuesday, July 27

Bridge players, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Salvation Army, 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681 for details.

Civil War Roundtable, Eastern Pennsylvania, Lehigh Brigade. Zoom program: "Confluence: Harper's Ferry as Destiny," presented by Dennis Frye. 6:30 to 8 p.m. Call 610-253-4549, email Duffysocwk@aol.com or visit www.cwrteasternpa.org. For Zoom meetings, information and registration, visit www.cwrteasternpa.org/calendar-1

Wednesday, July 28

Women's Ministries (age 14 and older): Bingo, 1 p.m. Salvation Army, 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681 for details.

Cops 'n' Kids firefighting reading room adventures. See a fire truck. Visit hometown heroes City of Bethlehem firefighters. Must register in advance; call 610-861-5526 or visit lv-cops-n-kids@att.net. Limited seating. Room 403, Fowler Family Center, 511 E. Third St.

Adult Bible study, 11 a.m. Women's Ministries, 1 p.m. Salvation Army, 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681 for details.

Kellyn Foundation's mobile locally grown fresh produce market, Mechanic Street 3 Lot between Taylor and Polk streets. 3 to 6 p.m. weekly.

Thursday, July 29

Chair exercises, 9:30-10:15 a.m. Bram Rader piano concert, seniors 50 and up, 10:45 a.m. to noon (lunch follows). Seniors 50 and up. Salvation Army, 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681 for details.

Tunes at Twilight, 6 p.m. Edge - Scott Marshall Band, Historic Bethlehem Museum Goundie Garden - Ginger & Joe (Ginger & The Schnappes), Hotel Bethlehem - TBD, McCarthy's Red Stag Pub - Regina Sayles, Twisted Olive - George Hrab. Backstage passes, including free North Street Garage parking for all 12 Thursdays and other benefits, are available. For passes (cost) and for performer lineups, visit TunesatTwilight.com

Saturday, July 31

Bethlehem Farmer's Market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Rose Garden, Eighth Avenue and West Broad Street.

Tuesday, August 3

Bridge players, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Salvation Army, 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681 for details.

Wednesday, August 4

Adult Bible study, 11 a.m. Women's Ministries, 1 p.m. Salvation Army, 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681 for details.

Kellyn Foundation's mobile locally grown fresh produce market, Mechanic Street 3 Lot between Taylor and Polk streets. 3 to 6 p.m. weekly.



PRESS PHOTO BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

Alloy5 showed city council and the general public what the finished project will look like. This view shows the development from Eighth Avenue looking east.

CITY

Continued from page A1
percent green space in the development. She said 485 new trees will be planted, while the walking-friendly development will have almost three miles of sidewalk.

At least one feature, a gasoline station, seemed to take some lawmakers

by surprise. Amenities include a pool for residents and a restaurant.

Those present then discussed a proposed zoning amendment to arrange four rows of parking spaces.

City of Bethlehem Director of Planning and Zoning Darlene Heller said her department supports the amendment.

Councilmember Dr.

Paige Van Wirt said she was impressed with the "contextualization" of the project, but questioned if plans had been drawn to fit the city's climate change plan. She said she continues to believe that the developers should be taking the entire request to the Zoning Hearing Board, like any citizen. She said she cannot support the amendment.

The proposed zoning text amendment was proffered by the developers and owners Lewis Ronca and Norton Herrick of SWB LR, Ltd., 8th and Eaton Holdings LP.

The proposed amendment will have its first reading Aug. 3 and if it passes, it will have a second reading Aug. 17, and if it passes again, it will become law.



PRESS PHOTO BY CHRIS HARING

Lauren Bertucci with the Greater Lehigh Valley Chamber of Commerce joins the meeting virtually to seek council's approval for autumn events in the borough.

Public fun events planned into fall

BY CHRIS HARING
Special to the Bethlehem Press

With summer events like country fairs and fireworks displays in full swing throughout the Lehigh Valley, the July 19 Hellertown Council meeting looked to continue the fun straight into the autumn, as several community events were approved without objection to be held in the borough.

Joining the meeting via Zoom to provide details regarding and seek approval for the events were the familiar faces of Jessica O'Donnell and Lauren Bertucci with the Greater Lehigh Valley Chamber of Commerce.

O'Donnell addressed the meeting first, thanking borough council, staff and administration for supporting the Chamber's ongoing Music in the Park summer concert series. Speaking on the heels of the prior evening's performance by The Large Flowerheads, which according to O'Donnell was attended

by upwards of 1,000 people at Morris J. Dimmick Park, she specifically gave a "special shoutout to Barry (Yonney) and his team" at the Public Works department for keeping the park looking fabulous.

O'Donnell also promoted some topics of interest for small businesses and patrons in the borough. Restaurant Week, a popular event for local eateries which occurs in the summer and again in the winter, will kick off Sunday, July 25 with 17 businesses participating, she said, encouraging the community to check out its "delicious meals and awesome deals."

Lastly, she shared some details on the upcoming Northampton County Small Business COVID Relief Grant Program. The program, developed by county Executive Lamont McClure in collaboration with the

GLVCC, encourages local businesses to apply for grants which can provide up to \$15,000 in funds meant to make up for pandemic-related expenses and losses, she said.

This particular round of funding will only be available to businesses which did not receive relief through this program in 2020 at the moment, but qualifications will likely be expanded in the future, O'Donnell added.

Bertucci was up next, with an emphasis on upcoming social events, particularly fundraisers, being planned in the community.

Bikes and Brews/Pedal for a Purpose, which was initially being planned for 2020 but deemed unable to be held due to COVID, was her first proposal. The event, held in partnership with Saucon Valley Bikes, is tentatively scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 9, from

5:15 through 7:30 p.m., at the Water Street Park pavilion. Lost Tavern Brewing is offering one free beer per guest, and upon unanimous approval from council will be selling drinks, as well.

Bertucci also sought approval to resume the annual Pints for a Purpose fundraiser. The previous version of the event, held in 2019 also in conjunction with Lost Tavern Brewing, benefitted Dewey Fire Co., she said. For this year's edition, she proposed "spreading the love" with proceeds benefiting the Hellertown Police Department.

Bertucci said the event will feature food trucks, raffles and a dunk tank - which she suggested Mayor David Heintzelman and council president Thomas Rieger might occupy - and is tentatively scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 29 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. This event was also met with unanimous approval from the council.

EMMAUS SUMMER FUN SCHEDULE

SUNDAYS @ COMMUNITY PARK 6-9PM

JUNE 6 - THE ACOUSTIC PROJECT
 JUNE 13 - THE JUMP START BAND
 JUNE 20 - NO EVENT
 JUNE 27 - FRIENDS OF TOM
 JULY 4 - DIMC DUO
 JULY 18 - JAMES SUPRA BAND
 JULY 25 - THE LARGE FLOWERHEADS
 AUGUST 1 - SHAUN LALLY (3 PIECE BAND)
 AUGUST 8 - THE SWINGTIME DOLLS
 AUGUST 22 - TOOKANY CREEK BLUEGRASS BAND
 AUGUST 29 - SCOTT MARSHALL & THE HILLBILLY SOULS
 SEPTEMBER 5 - LISA BODNAR & WHISTLEGRASS

TUNES IN THE TRIANGLE 6-8PM

FRIDAY JUNE 11 - KENDAL CONRAD
 FRIDAY JUNE 25 - YINGLING PORTER ON TAP
 FRIDAY JULY 9 - THE PEGGONG DUO
 FRIDAY JULY 23 - WOODSIDE AVE
 AUGUST 13 - TIM HARAKAL
 AUGUST 27 - AUDIO FILES

FAMILY MOVIE NIGHTS @ COMMUNITY PARK 8:30 PM START

MAY 29 - BIONNE'S UP
 AUGUST 14 - FIELD OF DREAMS

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BRIEFLY BASD

Food program ends Aug. 19

Free breakfast and lunch are offered for Bethlehem children age 18 and under from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Mondays and Thursdays through Aug. 19.

Bethlehem pick-up sites are 1330 Church St., Fountain Hill; 1425 Livingston St., Marvine E.S.; 114 W. Morton St., Broughal M.S.; 1260 Gresham St. (Lincoln E.S.); Lynnfield Community Center, 1889 Lynnfield Drive; Bethlehem Area Public Library (south side), 400 W. Webster St.; and Moravian Village, 561 E. Market St.

For more information, visit <https://www.basdschools.org/dining> or call 1-866-348-6479.

VALLEY

4-H Dirty Gloves runs to Oct. 1

The 4-H Dirty Gloves Gardening SPIN Club and contest, open to ages five to 18, is held live at 6:30 p.m. beginning July 8 and end Oct. 1 at the pavilion at Cedar Creek Park West, Allentown. There will be two Zoom sessions, also at 6:30 p.m., Aug. 6 and Sept. 10.

The per 4-H member fee covers the classes and activity and supplies kits. Kits include a 4-H tool tote, gardening trowel, stake, gardening workbook, seeds, soil, gardening gloves and produce recipe cards. Current 4-h members may register by June 21 at <https://extension.psu.edu/4-h/dirty-gloves>.

gloves-spin or by calling 1-877-345-0691. Non-4-H members must register in <https://4h.zsuite.org> and pay the 4-H membership fee in addition to the class fee.

The sessions have been planned by 4-H teen, Kamryn Fink, who attended the National Agri-Science Summit in the spring. Gardeners will plant carrot seeds,

make a seed tape and a paper seedling pot, root a sweet potato, make a seed viewer, hear guest speakers, plant a container garden and take a virtual farm field trip.

For more information about the above events or other 4-H activities, call 610-391-9840 or email LehighExt@psu.edu.

CITY

Bike Bethlehem now available


The City of Bethlehem's free bike share

program, Bike Bethlehem, has reopened.

The bikes, courtesy of the Bethlehem Health Bureau, are free to borrow with photo ID. Waivers must be signed. The bikes are

available at the Bethlehem Area Public Library's main branch, 10 W. Church St., and the Comfort Suites, 120 W. Third St. For more information, visit www.lvcat.org/lvcat/.

PERSONAL TRAINER
 F/T P/T Personal Trainer for mature female 1 on 1 and small group classes. Basic skills needed in stretching, balancing and low impact activities, guiding mature women in all shapes and sizes. Flexible schedule of altering days and times between 10 A.M.-4 P.M. Private Studio in Bethlehem Township.
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 Contact Bernie at: bfcshape@gmail.com



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 (for 3, 5 or 10 months)



Victoria from Australia, 17 yrs.
 Enjoys spending time with her family and younger siblings. Victoria plays volleyball and is excited to learn new sports while in America.



Giorgio from Italy, 16 yrs.
 Loves to play baseball and spend time with his dogs. Giorgio also plays the guitar, and his dream is to join a drama club at his American high school.

Make a lifelong friend from abroad.
 Enrich your family with another culture. Now you can host a high school exchange student (girl or boy) from France, Germany, Scandinavia, Spain, Australia, Japan, Brazil, Italy or other countries. Single parents, as well as couples with or without children, may host. Contact us ASAP for more information or to select your student.

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Kid Scoop Together:

Ready, Set, GO!

One person is the hare and the other is the tortoise. Race against a family member to reach the finish line first.



THE TORTOISE AND THE HARE

Here's a Greek fable by a man named **Aesop** about a race between a tortoise and a hare. It may surprise you who wins!



The hare ran so fast some of the words flew out of the story. Can you find where each word belongs?

- WATCH
- RUN
- FINISH
- WIN
- MORNING
- TIED
- FASTEST
- EASY
- SPRANG
- SLOWEST
- SNOOZING
- CROSSED
- BLINKED

There once was a hare who always bragged that he was the _____ animal in the forest.

"Not even the wind is as fast as me!" the hare would boast.

The tortoise got _____ of such bragging.

"We all have heard you talk and talk about how fast you are, but we have never seen you _____. I'll race you," said tortoise.

GO! The hare zipped off the starting line in a blur, leaving the tortoise in a puff of dust. The tortoise coughed, _____ her eyes, and took the first of her slow, steady steps.

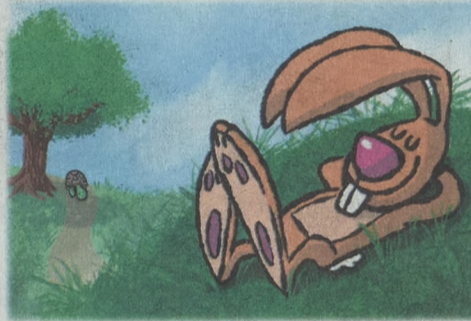


wake up. The tortoise didn't stop. She just kept walking her slow and steady pace.

When the tortoise was nearly to the finish line, the hare woke up. Yawning and rubbing his eyes, he was shocked to see the tortoise nearing the _____ line.

The hare was soon way ahead, far down the road. The tortoise could hardly see the hare in the distance, but she wasn't worried.

As the hare rounded the bend in the road, he laughed and thought, "This is too _____! I'm going to rest. That tortoise is so slow that I'll get up in time and *still* beat her to the finish line!"



The hare _____ to his feet and ran as fast as he could to try catching up to her to _____ the race.

But by then it was much too late. The slow little tortoise _____ the finish line first. All of the forest animals cheered loudly for her!



The hare laughed and laughed. "There's no way you can beat me! I am the fastest and you are the _____!"

The hare and the tortoise agreed to race the next _____. They would race to a big tree down the road and around a bend. Many other animals came out to _____.

About Aesop

Aesop was a storyteller. He lived about 2,500 years ago in ancient Greece. His favorite story to tell was a **fable**. A fable is a very short story with a **moral**, or a lesson to teach.

Aesop's fable *The Fox and the Grapes* tells about a fox who tries and tries to reach grapes on a high branch. Embarrassed by being unable to jump high enough to reach them, the fox walks off angrily, saying loudly that the grapes are sour and not worth the effort anyway.

Use the code to discover the moral of Aesop's fable *The Tortoise and the Hare*.

	= A		= O		= G		= B		= Y	and
	= C		= R		= T		= L		= W	D
	= E		= S		= F		= A		= S	the
	= I		= T		= M		= P		= H	.
	= L		= W		= A		= S		= T	
	= N		= Y		= H		= A		= S	

Extra! Extra!

Strike a Pose

Look at a photo in the newspaper. Can you make the pose of the person in the photo? How long can you hold the pose?

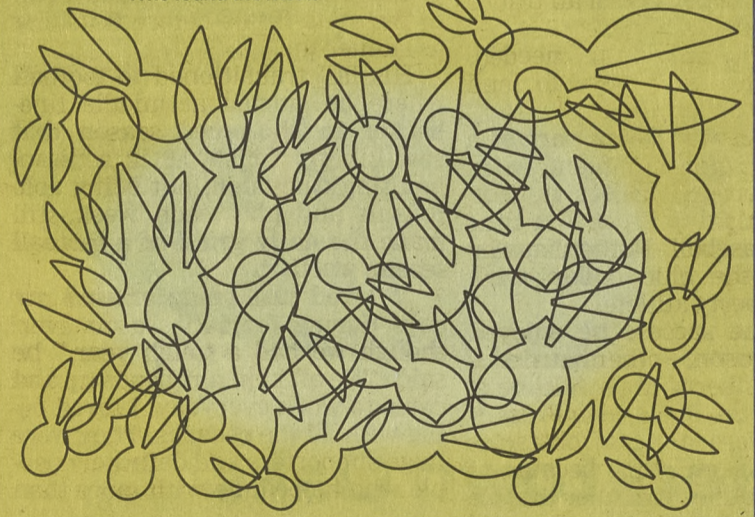
Standards Link: Value physical activity for enjoyment and health.

Kid Scoop Puzzler



There's Lots of Hares in There!

How many hares can you find in two minutes? Have a friend try. Who found the most?



Double Double Word Search

- TORTOISE
- BRAGGED
- FASTEST
- LAUGHED
- SLOWEST
- ASLEEP
- BOAST
- AESOP
- MORAL
- FABLE
- HARE
- BEND
- BEAT
- RACE
- WINS

Find the words in the puzzle. How many of them can you find on this page?

A	D	E	G	G	A	R	B	E	D
S	S	O	P	H	B	E	A	T	E
P	L	F	S	L	A	R	O	M	H
F	O	A	E	C	A	R	T	P	G
A	W	S	A	B	T	L	E	E	U
B	E	T	E	O	E	E	S	W	A
L	S	E	I	A	L	N	W	I	L
E	T	S	E	S	R	E	D	N	M
O	E	T	A	T	R	A	L	S	S

Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognize identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

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For more information about our literacy non-profit, visit kidscoopnews.org

Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: **BOAST**

The verb **boast** means to brag about what you do or about things that you own.

Kayla always **boasts** about being the best tennis player.

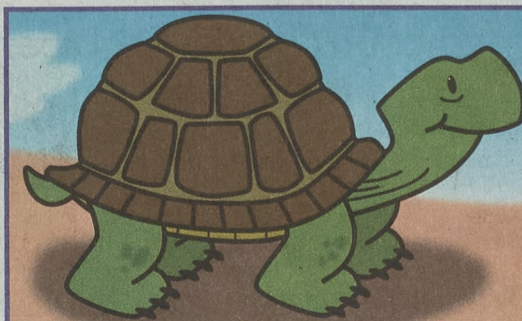
Try to use the word **boast** in a sentence today when talking with your friends and family members.

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Hop Through the News

Hop is a **verb**. It is an action word. Look through the newspaper for 10 or more action verbs such as swim, run, walk, etc. Can you act out each one?

Standards Link: Language Arts: Identify action verbs.



Why don't tortoises wear scarves?

ANSWER: Because they have turtle-necks!

Write On!

The Great Outdoors

What do you love about being outdoors? Write about these things while sitting outside in the shade.

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THE BETHLEHEM PRESS' Athletes of the Year

LIBERTY HIGH SCHOOL



Jobs made it to podium at states

BY KATIE MCDONALD
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Distance runner Emily Jobs, Bethlehem Press's female athlete of the year from Liberty High School, would be the last person to tell you she's a two-time state medalist and a three-time district gold medalist, but her coaches will be the first.

"Reaching the podium at states is hard to do in Pennsylvania, but she does it really modestly," said Liberty assistant cross country coach Maura Henderson.

Henderson, who was a distance runner at Lehigh University and Harriton High School, was only at Liberty for one year before moving to Colorado, but she left an impression on Jobs and Jobs on her.

"I would do some hard workouts with her, and we would use that time to visualize races, talk about the pro world, college world, high school standouts, and some high school drama," Henderson laughed. "I loved all the girls dearly and adored them, and we still

run together when I come back."

Liberty's girls cross country team, led by Jobs, was undefeated in 2020. Jobs went on to win the District XI Class 3A championship in the same year after winning district gold in 2019, but her personal record time of 18:17 was achieved at the Paul Short Invitational before there was even a thought about medals.

"I started as a soccer player, but I think I loved the running up and down the field, so it was my sophomore year when I took running seriously," Jobs said. "After the race at Paul Short, and then making leagues and districts, I thought maybe I can do this."

Jobs also became a leader on Liberty's cross country team.

"She was that consistency up front, really dependable, and I never had to worry about her faltering," said Liberty head cross country coach Adam Syty. "That's important because to show up and

See **GIRL** on Page A8



Rothenhausler had impact all year long

BY PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

When you're a three-sport athlete in high school, you're doing something right.

For Liberty's Jack Rothenhausler, his senior year was full of memories from golf, football and baseball, being the jack of all trades for his teams.

Whatever the team needed, Rothenhausler was there to lend his hand.

Whether it was being part of a district champion golf team, earning all-conference honors in football and finishing as a four-time all-star in baseball, Rothenhausler epitomized the blue collar work ethic of a Liberty athlete.

For all the success he enjoyed his senior season, Rothenhausler is this year's Liberty Male Athlete of the Year for the Bethlehem Press.

"There were a lot of obstacles coming into senior year because of COVID guidelines and rules that we had to follow," Rothenhausler said

of his senior year review. "Having said that, it was so much different from previous years. It definitely made me realize that I should have appreciated it more because as shown it could be worse."

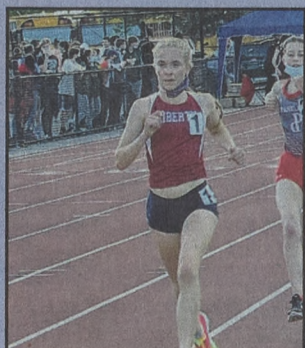
Rothenhausler's senior year started with a team district title in golf, as the Hurricanes made a run to the state finals before finishing as runner-up.

His fall transitioned to football where he started at middle linebacker in shortened season that saw Liberty finish 0-6 in a disappointing campaign, but being able to suit and play each week still made the daily grind of a football season worth it.

"I loved just being around my boys during football season even though we had a tough year," he said. "We all kept our heads up and came to work everyday. I loved being with all the coaches. They were huge supporters and definitely people who helped me with more than

See **BOY** on Page A8

"...I think I loved the running up and down the field, so it was my sophomore year when I took running seriously."



Emily Jobs Bio

- Helped lead girls XC team to unbeaten season.
- Won D-11 cross country meet.
- Took 8th at states in the 3200 after winning districts.

Jack Rothenhausler Bio

- Three-sport athlete at Liberty.
- Part of D-11 golf championship team.
- All-conference in football.
- Four-time all-star in baseball



"There were a lot of obstacles coming into senior year because of COVID guidelines and rules that we had to follow."



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Festival volunteers needed

Musikfest is in need of volunteers for the 2021 festival, Aug. 6 through 15. Volunteers are asked to work for a minimum of three shifts throughout the festival or two weekend shifts. Official T-shirts and food vouchers are provided to volunteers working the minimum number of shifts. There are also year round volunteer opportunities with ArtsQuest events. For more information, visit www.artsquest.org/support/volunteer/.

Cards to be accepted at Musikfest

Musikfest will now accept credit/debit cards at official food and beverage vendors throughout the Historic Moravian District festival grounds. Beverage stations include Coca-Cola booths, beer trucks and festival bars serving mixed drinks.

Cash may be converted into recyclable and reloadable Cash-Cards at several festival locations. The cards are usable during the 10 festival days only on festival grounds. Cash will still be accepted on the SteelStacks campus, SouthSide Arts District.

Inclusion Zone introduced

Musikfest's The Inclusion Zone will be open Aug. 6 through 15 in ArtsQuest's Frank Banko Alehouse Cinemas. The hours are 4 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, noon to 10 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 8 p.m. on Sunday. The Inclusion Zone is not available for preview night on Thursday, Aug. 5. The sensory-supportive space will provide services, tools and amenities for those with sensory-processing difficulties of all ages and abilities.

Accessible Festivals, the host group, is a nonprofit organization dedicated to ensuring music and other forms of recreation are accessible to all abilities. The company provides consultation and training to volunteers and professionals in the live event industry, while educating the general public about the value of inclusion and accessibility through innovative programs, events and experiences with a focus on music and the arts.

LIBRARY NOTES

General information

Visit the Bethlehem Area Public Library at 11 E. Church St. (main) or 400 Webster St. (SouthSide branch) or 2740 Fifth St. (Coolidge) or visit www.youtube.com/channel/UCsuAN4Af6kv-3jQl1us_WkWQ/featured and www.bapl.org/events/categories/virtual-events for a variety of items. For hours, information or to speak with staff members, call 610-867-3761 (main-11 W. Church St.) or 610-867-7852- 400 Webster St. (SouthSide branch) or 484-892-6267 (Coolidge). Chat service and general information, visit www.bapl.org (main) or at www.facebook.com/paBAPL or www.bapl.org/ssmain.htm (SouthSide) or <https://www.bapl.org/coolidge/> (Coolidge).

Events are held live and virtually; refer to the BAPL calendar for details. All library locations to offer "grab and go" check-out; place books or other items on reserve and pick them up with your library card at the door or inside.

Summer reading events through Aug. 14. Visit www.bapl.org/summer2021/

Main library

Wednesday, July 28

Registration deadline for July 29 Toni Morrison Book Club, "Jazz". Visit www.bapl.org/events/toni-morrison-book-club-11/ It Happened at the Library (C.S.I. event), grades six to 12. Investigate the crime, gather evidence and follow the clues. 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Must wear a mask. No registration required.

Thursday, July 29

DogMan. Challenges, activities, take home packets, No regis- See **NOTES** on Page A10

Streets of Bethlehem: South Bethlehem

BY JASON REHM
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Today we'll be traversing the streets of the Southside, learning its history while making our way up to the campus of Lehigh University.

Union Station Plaza

Named for Bethlehem Union Station, a former train station which was built in 1924. Now used by St. Luke's, the building replaced the earlier Union Depot which opened for use in 1867. On this site stood the historic Crown Inn, Bethlehem's first public house.

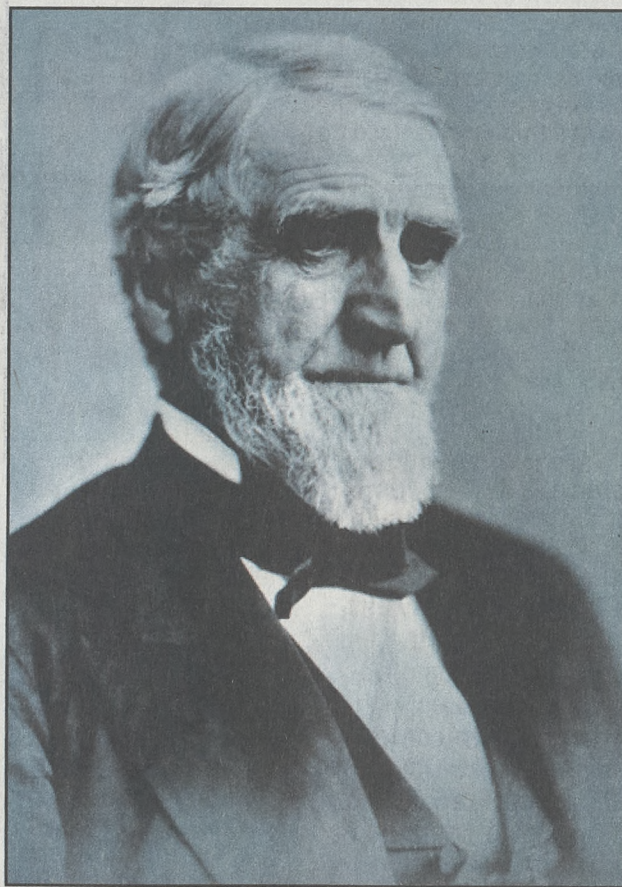
Tree names

Before consolidation, South Bethlehem's streets were laid out with tree names: Birch (Adams Street), Buttonwood (Evans Street), Daisy (Hayes Street), Elm (Webster Street), Linden (Pierce Street), Locust (Taylor Street), Oak (Monroe Street), Pine (Polk Street), Poplar (Buchanan Street), Spruce (Fillmore Street), Walnut (Carlton Avenue), Wood (Summit Street).

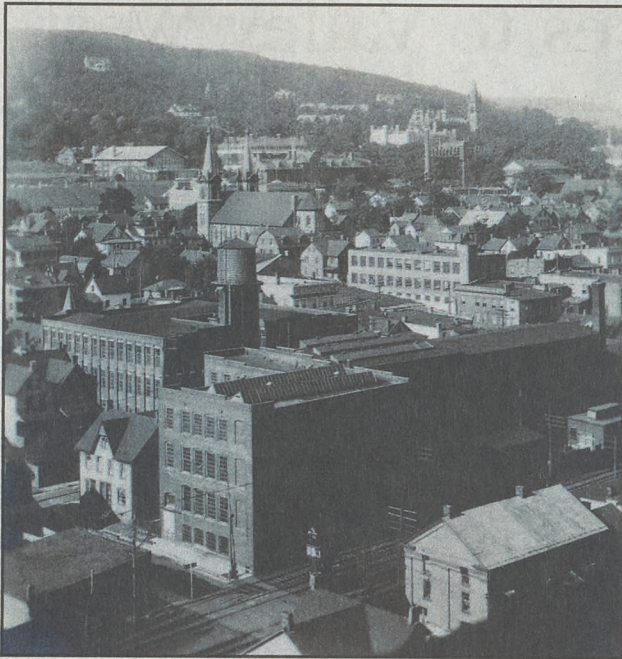
Brodhead Avenue - Named for Hon. Charles Brodhead (1824-1904), one of Bethlehem's most prominent and prosperous citizens. In 1854 he purchased 100 acres of Moravian farmland and laid out a great extent of South Bethlehem. He was influential in securing South Bethlehem for the location of the Bethlehem Iron Works.

Birkel Avenue

Named for contractor Benedict H. Birkel (1861-1934) who had been one



Asa Packer was the founder of Lehigh University and Father of the Lehigh Valley Railroad.



South Bethlehem

of Bethlehem's leading residents. Birkel had extensive real estate holdings and built up much of Bethlehem's residential sections, including a row on Birkel Avenue. He also erected SS. Simon and Jude on West Broad Street.

Pfeifle Street

Named for Robert Pfeifle (1880-1958) who served as mayor from 1930 to 1950. He came to Bethlehem as a carpenter in 1902, erecting more than 600 buildings across the city. Elected as a reform mayor, Pfeifle cleaned up Bethlehem's crime and corruption. His leadership guided Bethlehem through the tumult of the Great Depression and World War II.

Brinker Avenue

Adam Brinker (1846-1928) was a prominent member of South Bethlehem who was active in many affairs. He opened a prosperous harness shop in 1867, was a member of borough council for 40 years, became president of South Bethlehem National Bank and was the sole owner of the Artificial Ice Company.

Sayre Drive

Robert H. Sayre (1824-1907), a well-known engineer and philanthropist, was vice president and chief engineer of the Lehigh Valley Railroad. Sayre was a major figure in the early history of the Bethlehem Iron Company. He served as a trustee of St. Luke's Hospital and as a Charter Trustee of

See **STREETS** on Page A10

THE Great ALLENTOWN FAIR *reboot TO OUR ROOTS*
SEPTEMBER 1 - 6, 2021 AllentownFairPA.org

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The Buttered Crumb Great American Shoo-Fly Pie Contest
SWEET girlz BAKERY Holiday Cookie Contest
Mad J's BBQ The Great Chili Bowl Contest
King Arthur Flour Great Layer Cake Contest
Clover Hill Vineyards and Winery's Supreme Cheesecake Contest
Pampered Chef Fruit Crisp-Cobblers Contest
Bechdolts Orchard Fresh Peach Dessert Contest
A&A Plumbing Best "NO BAKE" Dessert Contest
Vynecrest Winery's Homemade Chocolate Cake Contest
Grim's Orchard & Family Farms Blue Ribbon Apple Pie Contest

Deadline for entries Saturday, August 7

Details, Entry Forms Now Available. Visit allentownfair.com click on contests.

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Kutztown University has conferred degrees for the 2021 spring semester. Students finish the requirements for graduation throughout the entire year. Students listed multiple times have been awarded more than one degree. Students who have requested privacy are not listed publicly. The cumulative grade point average necessary for honors distinction is: with honor (cum laude) 3.40; with high honor (magna cum laude) 3.60 and with highest honor (summa cum laude) 3.80.

The graduates from Bethlehem: Selena Michele Abdouche, Bachelor of Science in Biology/Allied Health; Tatiana Amador, Bachelor of Fine Arts in Applied Digital Arts; Keri Mackenzie Appleman, Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education; Kirsten Bell, Bachelor of Science in Environmental Science/Geography; Phillip Corley, Bachelor of Science in Criminal Justice and Bachelor of Science in Information Technology; Denise Michelle Fuentes, Bachelor of Science in Criminal Justice; Luis Felipe Garcia, Bachelor of Arts in Music Performance; Nikoll Heras, Bachelor of Arts in Communication Studies; John William Ismen, Bachelor of Arts in Communication Studies; Kristin Letty Kaleyck, Bachelor of Science of Business Administration in Marketing; Michael Jon Kleppinger Jr., Bachelor of Fine Arts in Applied Digital Arts;

Jared M Kubitsky, Bachelor of Science in Criminal Justice; Ashley Ann Mease, Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education; Maeret Eli Meehan, Bachelor of Fine Arts in Communication Design; Paul D. Miller, Bachelor of Science in Criminal Justice; Kevin Daniel Somdat, Bachelor of Science of Business Administration in Accounting; Chelsie C. Stephens, Bachelor of Science in Psychology; Daniel Tkachenko, Bachelor of Science of Business Administration in Management; Dominique Marie Toma, Bachelor of Science in Biology/Molecular/Micro/Cell; Austin David Clow, Master of Arts in Clinical Mental Health Counseling; Kayla A. Hudak, Master of Education in Student Affairs in Higher Education; Sunna Katrina Jimenez-Wright, Master of Public Administration; Rachael A. Krause, Master of Education in Art Education; Valerie A Nyby, Master of Fine Arts in Communication Design.

From Fountain Hill: Jamie Klaum, Bachelor of Arts in English/Professional Writing.

From Freemansburg: Jordan Marie Velez, Bachelor of Science in Cinema, Television and Media Production.



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

The second annual Walk, Trot and Roll fundraiser kicked off June 5 with nearly 200 people who walked and ran the perimeter of the mounted patrol horse pastures to accumulate miles for their teams, which were named after the five horses, Asa, Grey, Pharoah, Casper and George. The event continued virtually through June 12, with team members competing to accumulate the most miles via any mobile means. Funds raised by the nonprofit Friends of the Bethlehem Mounted Police are used for farrier services and to keep the steeds in horseshoes. Some supporters ran the event.

GRADUATION-LCC

Lehigh Carbon Community College held its 54th annual Commencement Ceremony on May 12, via YouTube. The commencement recognized the students who earned associate degrees, certificates or diplomas from December 2020, May 2021 and August 2021. Graduates had the opportunity to participate in the ceremony by submitting photos that were included in the pre-recorded presentation.

Rose K. Reyes, of Bethlehem, was one of the two student speakers. She graduated with an associate in applied science degree in human resource management.

The graduates (pending verification of academic record) are, from Bethlehem: Estefania Almonte, Leonardo Castillo, Margaret Clement, Alyssa Glose, Syiemah Green, Rebecca Handley, Joshua Jose (Magna Cum Laude), Shawn Khellawan, Melissa Lebrun, Corrine Marchese (Cum Laude), Morgan Mattes, Alejandro Mejia, Samantha Mies, Carrienne Mille, Ashley Palonis, Rose Reyes (Magna Cum Laude), Jonathan Reynolds, Madia Rivera (Cum Laude), Nicole Rupert, Ashley Sabol, (Summa Cum Laude), Breyanna Sarabo, Shauna Smith (Cum Laude), Brenda Strockyj (Magna Cum Laude), Jessica Toohy and Sasha Torres; from Fountain Hill: Angel Martinez; and from Hellertown: Amanda Combs.

Honors are Cum Laude, grade point average of 3.5 - 3.75; Magna Cum Laude, grade point average of 3.75 - 3.95, and Summa Cum Laude, grade point average of 3.95 - 4.0.

Walk, Trot & Roll



Harper Davis meets Candy, a miniature horse provided by Horses Unplugged and Asa, one of the Mounted Patrol's equine officers.



Celebrities Santa Claus and Andy Aardvark attended to provide moral support to the participants.

FROM THE DESK OF ...

State Senator Lisa Boscola

The Pennsylvania Commission on Crime and Delinquency (PCCD) approved \$1,827,284 in grants to Lehigh and Northampton counties, as well as to local nonprofits to assist with criminal justice programs. Northampton County was approved for three grants:

The Pennsylvania House of Representatives has passed Senator Lisa Boscola's legislation (Senate Bill 115) that would cut red tape and qualify more nurses for licensure in Pennsylvania through authorizing the Commonwealth to join the Nurse Licensure Compact.

Final passage in the House was by a vote of 146-55, and having been passed by both chambers with the same language, Senate Bill 115 now goes to the governor for his review. The Nurse Licensure Compact is an updated licensure solution for the 21st century that allows nurses to have one multistate license with the ability to practice in all compact states - via telemedicine or in person. The compact offers a flexible and adaptable solution to streamlining care while maintaining the public's protection at the state level. Nurses who practice in a compact state must meet 11 uniform licensure requirements, including state and federal criminal background checks.

Boscola voted in June to support both HB854, extending waivers needed to address the COVID crisis as a matter of legislation, and HR 106, ending the emergency declaration, saying, "I viewed my decision as an opportunity to de-escalate and de-politicize the rhetoric surrounding our response to the pandemic."

Six affordable housing projects in the 18th Senatorial District have been approved for up to \$1,148,628 in funding through the Pennsylvania Housing Affordability and Rehabilitation Enhancement Fund (PHARE), which is managed through the Pennsylvania Housing Finance Agency. The six projects approved for funding are:

- Redevelopment Authority of Bethlehem (\$400,000) for Blight Remediation
- Community Action Committee of the Lehigh Valley (\$250,000) for Energy Efficient Housing Rehabilitation & (\$60,000) for its Capacity Building Project.
- United Way of the Greater Lehigh Valley (\$200,000) for Landlord Engagement Program
- The Lehigh Conference of Churches (\$177,000) for the Lazarus House Packard Avenue Apartment Rehabilitation
- Community Options, Inc. (\$61,628) for the Rehabilitation of Housing for Individuals with Disabilities

State Rep. Jeane McNeill

Lehigh Valley International Airport has been awarded \$1,778,500 to continue its terminal connector and security checkpoint expansion project. The over \$30 million Security Checkpoint and Terminal Connector project will provide the commonwealth's fourth largest airport serving the third largest economy with much needed increase in capacity for TSA checkpoints; and therefore, increased safety for passengers, crew and airport staff. Currently, LVIA only has two checkpoints, which do not meet TSA safety standards.

McNeill is supporting legislation [H.B. 526] that would end the financial deficit currently limiting the Bureau of Dog Law Enforcement's ability to operate effectively, saying, "it would again return the department to self-solvency with operating costs covered by licenses, unlike last year, when taxpayers were responsible for an additional \$1.2 million to keep the department operating. This year, it's estimated that cost will rise to \$1.5 million."



Friends of the Bethlehem Mounted Police board president Diane Mack and board member Carol Saeger relax before the start of the Walk, Trot and Roll kick-off.



Participants head out to begin the pasture perimeter circuit.



LEFT: Participants and Mounted Patrol team captains meet before the kick-off begins.



BELOW: Walkers and runners walk along the outside of the pasture fencing, escorted and encouraged by three members of the Bethlehem Police Mounted Patrol.

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YOUR LOCAL WEATHER

7 Day Forecast	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
	Partly Cloudy	Scattered T-storms	Chance Showers	Sunny	Chance T-storms	Mostly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy
	84 / 66 3-6 mph NW	83 / 65 3-9 mph SSW	80 / 54 5-13 mph NW	79 / 59 3-7 mph W	85 / 66 2-7 mph SW	83 / 62 3-6 mph NW	79 / 60 3-7 mph WSW

FORECAST FOR LEHIGH VALLEY PENNSYLVANIA

Today we will see partly cloudy skies with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 84°, humidity of 53%. Northwest wind 3 to 6 mph. The record high temperature for today is 97° set in 1941. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, overnight low of 66°. East wind 2 to 5 mph. The record low for tonight is 52° set in 1962. Thursday, skies will be mostly cloudy with a 50% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 83°, humidity of 67%. South southwest wind 3 to 9 mph. Thursday night, skies will be partly cloudy with a 55% chance of showers and thunderstorms, overnight low of 65°. West wind 3 to 6 mph. Friday, skies will be mostly sunny with a 40% chance of showers, high of 80°, humidity of 48%.

Weather Trivia
Are small raindrops shaped like teardrops?
Answer: No, they are spherical in shape.

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HEAT

Continued from page A10

normal. Things may be happening on the inside that are not obvious from the outside.

A variety of situations, like the extreme heat of a parked car, going for mid-day hikes or walks, or simply being in a yard with no shade can cause an

animal to overheat. Best Friends Animal Society recommends taking a few simple precautions to keep dogs and cats healthy and comfortable as the mercury rises:

- Keep pets indoors during the day. Quick walks and bathroom breaks are fine, but try to keep your pet in the shade.

- If pets do spend time outside during the day, ensure that they have access to shade. Dogs on tethers are especially vulnerable because they could become tangled out of reach of shade or water. Grass and greenery help keep the yard cooler too.

- Provide pets with fresh, cool water at all times. During the heat of summer, water should be dumped and refilled often. Most dogs won't drink hot water no matter how thirsty they are.

- Exercise dogs during the cooler morning or evening hours,

not in the intense afternoon heat. Dogs who are older or overweight, have a thick coat or a pushed-in nose – like bulldogs, Boston terriers and pugs – are especially at risk of overheating. Bring water for both you and your pet, or a collapsible bowl if there's a water source on your route.

- Be aware of the temperature of the sidewalk, asphalt, sand or even packed dirt, as these can cause burns to your pet's paw pads if they are too hot.

- Consult a veterinarian about whether your pet needs a pet-approved sunscreen on exposed areas. Dogs with bald patches or minimal coats may need sunscreen, as well as dogs like Nordic breeds

who are prone to auto-immune related sun diseases.

- Never leave your pet in a parked car when the outside temperature is above 70 degrees. Even with the windows partway down, even in the shade, even for a quick errand. Dogs and cats can't sweat like humans, so they pant to lower their body temperature. If they're inside a car, recycling hot air, panting gives no relief, and heat stroke can happen quickly.

A little empathy goes a long way in protecting our pets from extreme weather. If it's too hot for us to stay comfortable in the car, in the yard, or on a walk, it's even hotter for our furry friends.

Contributed article

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Bids will be received by Carroll Engineering Corporation for the Borough of Freemansburg until 11:00 AM prevailing time on Thursday, August 12, 2021, for the:

"2021 ROADWAY MATERIALS BID" BOROUGH OF FREEMANSBURG NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PA

The project consists of furnishing paving material as described in the Proposal and Contract for Roadway Materials. **Bidders need to be prequalified by PennDOT (Sec. 102.01).**

All documents and details are available and will be provided by Carroll Engineering Corporation, Borough Engineer.

No bid may be withdrawn within sixty (60) days of the date of the bid opening.

Freemansburg Borough reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any bidding informalities.

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Consortium puts diversity center stage

CURTAIN RISES



By Kathy Lauer-Williams

Lehigh Valley Community theaters are joining together to share resources, ideas and initiatives to foster diversity.

Civic Theatre of Allentown, MunOpCo Music Theatre and The Pennsylvania Playhouse have partnered to create the Lehigh Valley Community Theater Consortium, designed to help the Lehigh Valley theater community collaborate and create positive change.

After the collaboration was announced last week, Between The Lines Studio Theatre, Star of The Day Event Productions, Crowded Kitchen Players and AfterWords Actors Studio have joined, says Brett Oliveira, the driving force behind creating the group.

Oliveira, a board member of Pennsylvania Playhouse, Bethlehem, says the idea grew out of a public forum that the Playhouse and MunOpCo held in April to address concerns about equity,



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Brett Oliveira, Pennsylvania Playhouse board member, organized Lehigh Valley Community Theater Consortium.

diversity and inclusion in with two representatives from each member Lehigh Valley theater.

The new group will meet four times a year theater. All area theater groups are welcome to

join.

The Playhouse and MunOpCo, which frequently share actors and directors, hosted the forum, held via the Zoom online platform, through which he, Pennsylvania Playhouse President Rody Gilkeson and MunOpCo Music Theatre President Darice Hoffmann started talking to Civic Theatre of Allentown Managing Director Diane Donaher and Civic Theatre of Allentown Artistic Director William Sanders.

"Everyone is trying to reopen and we are all facing the same issues," Oliveira says.

The consortium will facilitate theaters to pool resources, share ideas and avoid scheduling conflicts.

"We will be aware of what other theaters are doing," he says.

The consortium will help theaters improve cultural sensitivity.

"The Lehigh Valley is getting more diverse but we are not," Oliveira says of area theater groups. "We want to be more inclusive, so we are truly a community theater serv-

See **CONSORTIUM** on Page B5

8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at Valley Arts

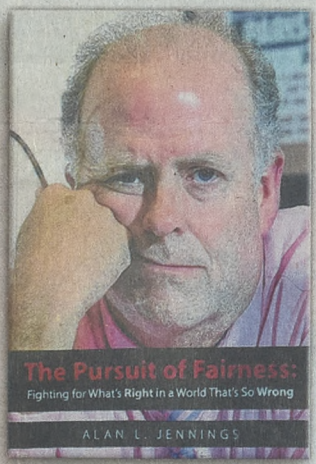


CONTRIBUTED PHOTO BY RICK DIAMOND/GETTY IMAGES

Styx men: Styx performs in concert, 8 p.m. July 31, Penn's Peak, 325 Maury Road, Jim Thorpe. Doors open at 6 p.m. The concert is rescheduled from March 14, 2020, and Nov. 13, 2020. Original tickets will be honored. Styx blends hard rock guitar, acoustic guitar, synthesizers and acoustic piano for a sound of progressive rock and power ballads. Styx is, from left, above, Chuck Panozzo, bass; Ricky Phillips, vocals, bass; Todd Sucherman, drums; Tommy Shaw, vocals, guitar; James Young, vocals, guitar, and Lawrence Gowan, vocals, keyboards. Styx, founded in 1972 in Chicago, has had eight songs in the Top 10 of Billboard's Hot 100 and sold more than 54 million records. Hits include "Lady," "Come Sail Away," "Fooling Yourself (The Angry Young Man)," "Renegade," "Blue Collar Man (Long Nights)," "Babe," "The Best of Times," "Too Much Time on My Hands," "Mr. Roboto" and "Show Me the Way." Tickets: www.ticketmaster.com; Ticketmaster, 800-745-3000; Penn's Peak box office; Information: https://www.pennspeak.com/events/all; 866-605-PEAK

See **INTERVIEW:** www.lvpnews.com

Jennings books confrontation



"You have an obligation to raise hell."
- Alan Jennings

Alan Jennings is always ready for a confrontation. As long as it is for justice.

Jennings retired in May as Community Action Committee of the Lehigh Valley (CACLV) Executive Director, a position he held for more than 30 years.

Jennings' book, "The Pursuit of Fairness: Fighting for What's Right in a World That's So Wrong," (Rocky Rapids Press, 2019, 205 pp., \$17.95) is a manual about how to run a social services nonprofit. It also is autobiographical. It covers the struggles Jennings faced working for Lehigh Valley residents in need and why he began this type of work.

"He's Only Happy When He's Fighting Mad"

LITERARY SCENE



By Dave Howell

is one of the chapters of the book, which was also the title of a features article written about him in 2002. But Jennings is not one to needlessly explode in anger. He is just relentless, or as he says, "obsessed with fairness" when he is faced with things that need to be changed.

In a phone conversation from his home in Allentown, he says, "I am cynical enough to know what I am up against but optimis-

tic enough to overcome it." His optimism has been tempered by social conditions, however. "I feel like I have failed despite 40 years of trying. The poverty rate has gone up. It is frustrating." The Lehigh Valley reflects national trends.

"Income is not rising for too many of our neighbors. Many people have a fixed income or skills that have minimal value in the marketplace. They are eating the dust of people who are more blessed." Areas that appear to be thriving economically are not necessarily better for the poor, as real estate and rent costs go up while wag-

See **JENNINGS** on Page B6



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Levitt live: Ruthie Foster is in concert, 6 p.m. Aug. 1, Levitt Pavilion SteelStacks, Bethlehem. The concert is free. Foster, an Austin, Tex., native, performs folk, blues, soul, rock and gospel. Her albums include "Joy Comes Back" (2017) and "Live At The Paramount" (2020). Foster has been nominated for three Grammy Awards, has received multiple Blues Music and Austin Music Awards and the Grand Prix du Disque from Académie Charles-Cros in France. Information: www.steelstacks.org; 610-332-1300, 610-297-7100

Add fig, pawpaw to your garden

You likely will not find the unusual fruits pawpaws and fresh figs in your local supermarket or grocery store. About the only way for you to enjoy their unique flavors is to grow them yourself.

Add beauty and edibility to your landscape with North America's largest native edible fruit, *Asimina triloba*, also known as the pawpaw. The American pawpaw is a small deciduous tree native to the eastern United States and Canada, producing a large, yellowish-green to brown fruit.

While its bright flavor might remind you of something tropical, it

GROWING GREEN

L.C. Cooperative Extension

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is indigenous to North America. In Pennsylvania, pawpaws are primarily found in the southeast portion of the state.

The pawpaw, *Asimina triloba*, belongs to the Annonaceae or the Custard Apple family, which are widespread throughout the tropics. The pawpaw is the only member of this family to be found in the temperate regions of North America. It is a native

plant that reaches as far north as southern New York and New England.

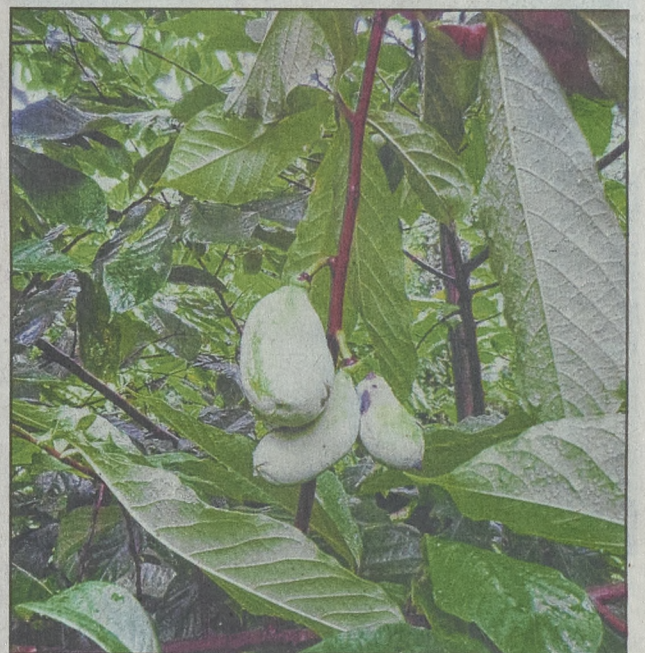
In nature, it is a small understory tree. It will grow to about 10-feet-tall when given sunlight and space. Pawpaws like well-drained soil. They need only moderate soil fertility. They are most productive in full sun, but will tolerate some shade.

The pawpaw tree produces an oblong fruit that weighs six to 12 ounces. The fruit has a deep yellow, creamy textured flesh, and a taste described as a cross between a banana, mango and pineapple. It contains large seeds that are easily removed.

They mature over several weeks starting at the end of August through September. The true indicator of when the fruit is ready to pick is that it will feel soft when gently squeezed. Pawpaw fruit needs to be eaten within a few days of harvest.

The pawpaw flowers are pollinated by flies, not bees. Fruit production can be erratic from year to year. This makes them a tough crop to grow on a commercial scale. Reports are that deer do not prefer to eat pawpaw trees or the fruit. Birds and other forest animals will feed

See **GREEN** on Page B5



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO BY DIANE DORN

The pawpaw is a native North American fruit tree that produces a unique fruit with familiar taste.



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AllentownFair.com

Yo-Yo Ma, Kathryn Stott in Bach Choir 2022 Gala

Yo-Yo Ma and Kathryn Stott are guests for The Bach Choir of Bethlehem Gala Concert and Fundraiser.

The rescheduled event, April 30, 2022, is a few weeks before Bach Choir of Bethlehem Artistic Director and Conductor Greg Funfgeld leads The Choir in May's Bethlehem Bach Festival, his final as Artistic Director and Conductor.

The Choir last presented Yo-Yo Ma in 1998, when he gave a performance of Bach's complete "Cello Suites."

For the Gala, he and pianist, Kathryn Stott, will perform a concert with repertoire to be announced.

The concert in Central Moravian Church, Bethlehem, will include space reserved for students to attend. Prior to the 8 p.m. concert, the

Choir will hold a Gala Event, with cocktails and dinner. Tickets to the Gala Evening and/or the concert will go on sale in November.

Funfgeld anticipates the performance with great excitement: "It is an indescribable privilege and pleasure to welcome Yo-Yo Ma back to Bethlehem as a guest of The Bach Choir."

"Truly one of the world's greatest artists, his incredible musicianship, virtuosity, passion and humanity have touched and enriched the lives of millions of souls in every corner of the globe."

"From 'Sesame Street' to the great concert halls of the world, Yo-Yo Ma graces our lives with music and wonder, joy and peace, hope and love."

"This concert from Yo-Yo Ma and Kath-



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO BY MARK MANN

Kathryn Stott, Yo-Yo Ma

ryn Stott is a not-to-be missed event for every one of us. Bring your friends, children, grandchildren, everyone you love and care about," said Funfgeld.

Leela Breithaupt, The Bach Choir of Bethlehem's new Executive Director, said, "I'm thrilled to welcome these world-class artists to my first Gala Concert and Fundraiser with The Bach Choir."

"Yo-Yo Ma's performance of Bach's 'Cello Suites' as part of The Choir's Centennial Celebration in 1998 will remain one of the orga-

nization's most memorable.

"Yo-Yo Ma and pianist Kathryn Stott are the perfect guest artists for this celebratory season, as The Choir rejoices in our return to in-person live performances and Greg completes his influential and distinguished career with the Choir," Breithaupt said.

Lead sponsors of the event are John & Carol Daniel, and the Air Products Foundation.

Repertoire and ticket information this fall: www.bach.org

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CONSORTIUM

Continued from page B1

ing everyone. We want to look at systemic issues that prevent people of color from participating.”

Members will take training through the Community Action Committee of the Lehigh Valley and share ideas and action plans on diversity and inclusion initiatives.

Oliveira says the Playhouse plans to start by offering a more diverse selection of plays, having a board member sit in on auditions and working on outreach to under-served populations.

“We need to build trust,” he says. “These are issues all local theaters are facing and we all need to do better. We just need to figure out how to do it.”

Oliveira says the group also wants to develop best practice guidelines for Lehigh Valley community theaters, similar to “Chicago Theatre Standards,” the award-winning inclusion initiative in Illinois.

Also on the agenda is strengthening relationships between the theaters and schools, colleges, and education organizations.

Oliveira stresses that the consortium is not a governing body and each participating theater group would continue to be its own independent organization.

“This is just a way to share ideas and make it more of a community,” he says.

The consortium’s email is available for community-wide concerns, suggestions and complaints, allowing members of the community to be heard by local theater organizations.

Information: LehighValleyTheater@gmail.com

Marilu Henner at Bucks: Stage, TV and screen star Marilu Henner brings her new club act, “The Marilu Henner Show,” to Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, July 29 - Aug. 15.

Henner, best-known for TV’s “Taxi,” will present an evening of song, dance and stories that grew out of her sold-out cabaret show at New York’s 54 Below and is being expanded for the Playhouse stage.

The show features singers-dancers Julius Williams (Bucks County Playhouse’s “Mamma Mia!”) and Adam Vanek (Bucks County Playhouse’s “Guys and Dolls”), with Michael Orland (“American Idol”) leading the band. The show is directed by Bob Garrett.

Henner has appeared in seven Broadway shows, 23 Hallmark TV movies and has been seen on the Playhouse stage in “The Tale of the

LCCC

Added registration for fall semester

Lehigh Carbon Community College opens its main campus, Schnecks-ville; Morgan Center, Tamaqua, and Donley Center, center city Allentown, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Aug. 14 and Aug. 21 for students to get ready for the fall semester.

In addition, the Bookstore on the Schnecks-ville campus is open 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Aug. 14 and Aug. 21.

Students will have access to Advising, Registration, Admissions, Financial Aid and Business.

Appointments are available virtually or by phone.

Fall classes begin Aug. 21. Students can register through Aug. 27.

Information: www.lccc.edu; 610-799-1575



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO
Marilu Henner

Allergist’s Wife” and “Vanya and Sonia and Masha and Spike.”

“I am so excited to be bringing this show to Bucks County Playhouse,” Henner says.

“Most exciting is a new section of the show that features my expansive and unusual memory, which means there will be something new to hear and see every performance.”

The show runs Wednesdays through Sundays. Performances are at full-capacity. Face

masks are required for unvaccinated patrons and are optional for those fully-vaccinated.

Tickets: www.buckscountyplayhouse.org; 215-862-2121

“*Curtain Rises*” is a column about the theater, stage shows, the actors in them and the directors and artists who make them happen.

To request coverage, email: [Paul Willistein](mailto:PaulWillistein@focusonline.com), Focus editor, pwillistein@focusonline.com

GREEN

Continued from page B1

on ripe pawpaw fruit. Another unusual fruit to grow is the fig. Fresh figs are some of the world’s tastiest and most expensive fruits. Most people think the Lehigh Valley climate is too cold to grow them, but many varieties will grow and produce well. Ficus carica, “Chicago Hardy,” is not only one of the cold-hardest varieties, it’s a variety that also rates highly in taste comparisons.

Plants grow into small trees or large bushes, produce large, green, scalloped leaves, and ripen sweet, brown figs gradually over weeks from September into fall. Fruits are ready to pick just as they soften. The fruit has a short shelf life of three to five days.

Plants grow 10- to 15-foot-tall and almost as wide but can and should be kept smaller with

pruning. Size also can be managed by training branches up a support or espaliering them.

Best winter protection is against a west- or south-facing brick or stone wall. They also can be grown in courtyards or similar wind-protected areas or even out in the open if protected inside a winter wrap.

After frost browns leaves in fall, prune back branches to five- or 6-foot-tall and about four feet around. Then hammer stakes around the plant, wrap burlap or a tarp around the stakes, and stuff the resulting “cylinder” with fallen leaves to insulate the branches over winter.

Remove the protection in late April. Another option is growing in a large pot that’s moved inside a garage or shed in winter.

Cold winters may kill all or part of the stems. Remove dead wood in spring once you see which wood is pushing new growth and which

is not.

Even with complete diebacks, “Chicago Hardy” will push up new shoots from the base and go on to fruit later that season. Eight or 10 inches of mulch over the roots heading into winter also helps. Remove all but two to three inches of it in spring.

Figs fruit best in full sun. Plant in late spring or early summer, ideally in well-drained soil. Keep plants consistently damp the whole first season. Figs are drought-tough once roots are established. Scatter a balanced, organic, granular fertilizer over the surrounding bed early each spring.

“*Growing Green*” is contributed by Lehigh County Extension Office Staff and Master Gardeners. **Information:** Lehigh County Extension Office, 610-391-9840; Northampton County Extension Office, 610-813-6613.



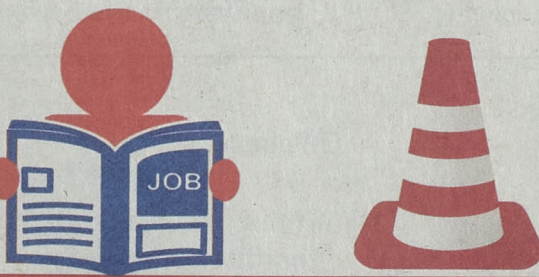
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Field of canola at St. Luke's Anderson Campus

The 80-acre field of vibrant yellow canola at St. Luke's Anderson Campus, Bethlehem Township,

with bright yellow flowers that bloom in mid-May, not only attracts beneficial insects, such as honey bees and other pollinators, but also attracts people looking for tranquility or, in many cases, selfies and family photos amid the golden expanse.

The planting of the canola field is the latest way St. Luke's has used the land at the Anderson Campus to nourish individuals and families and promote physical and mental well-being. Among the campus'



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO
Eighty-acre field of yellow canola in bloom at St. Luke's Anderson Campus.

other agricultural and landscape features are an organic garden, a sunflower garden, walking trails, a community

garden and cherry trees that were recently planted around the pond.

"We are stewards of this property," said Ed Nawrocki, President of St. Luke's Anderson Campus. Nawrocki said. "As such, we want to use this land to make

the Anderson Campus a destination for the community that extends beyond our exceptional healthcare. We want all visitors, whether they are patients, employees, members of the community or others, to have a fulfilling experience here."

For the employees and staff of St. Luke's Anderson Campus, the beauty of and the focus on wellness through initiatives like the organic garden and the planting of the canola field are a source of great pride.

The organic farm, now in its seventh year, grew from a partnership between St. Luke's and the Rodale Institute. The St. Luke's Rodale Institute Organic Farm grows fruits and vegetables that are used in

cafeterias in all hospitals throughout the St. Luke's University Health Network.

In 2020, the St. Luke's Rodale Institute Organic Farm grew approximately 50,000 pounds of produce on 12 acres.

"We provide approximately 200 farm shares weekly with high-quality, nutrient-dense foods to employee wellness, the clinical trials, and wholesale orders to the cafeterias," said Aslynn Parzanes, Interim Manager of the St. Luke's Rodale Institute Organic Farm.

This year, the organic farm is growing a variety of vegetables, including beets, sweet potatoes, fennel, garlic and sunflower sprouts.

Other crops that have been grown on the farm

include lettuce/salad greens, broccoli, tomatoes, peppers, melons, cucumbers, summer squash, Swiss chard and kale, garlic, cabbage, potatoes and herbs.

Last year, St. Luke's started a resident-led CSA project for hypertensive and diabetic patients from various continuity clinics.

"This project enabled patients with poorly controlled blood pressure and diabetes to obtain free weekly shares, along with recipes to use for cooking the produce," said Dr. Ileana Perez-Figueroa, MD-MPH, who works at the St. Luke's Anderson Campus, adding, "Any shares that were not picked up by participants were donated to local schools and food pantries."

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JENNINGS

Continued from page B1

es remain stagnant.

"The economy becomes more cruel everyday. The well-off ignore the servant who waits on them, the person that empties bedpans in nursing homes, and the checkout clerk in the grocery store."

"The Pursuit of Fairness" lets nonprofits "understand their ability to do what they can do, and the tools to do it. It is a how-to manual



Alan Jennings

on community problem-solving." And, he adds, "You have an obligation to raise hell."

Jennings says many leaders think that "controversy loses funding. My experience has been the complete opposite." Jennings has won respect and funding from politicians and business leaders throughout the Lehigh Valley.

"Nonprofits do what the profit or public sectors can't or won't do," says Jennings.

CACLV is an umbrella organization with many units.

"CACLV is a whole variety of programs, from providing shelter

to small business lending. There are fourteen or so different programs, depending on what you call a program. Four of them are incorporated," Jennings says.

Much of the social spending at the federal and state level is for discretionary programs, meaning that their budgets can be cut from year to year. "Agencies have to be smart to survive, using creativity, determination, and wisdom," Jennings says. Government funding is now 30 percent of CACLV's budget, making the nonprofit less vulnerable to funding cuts.

Jennings was born in Maryland. His family moved to Macungie when he was two-years-old. He has lived in Allentown for 35 years.

Although the first part of the book explains how his early life motivated his work and he describes many personal stories, he originally hesitated to write about himself.

"It seemed like bragging, and I was uncomfortable with that. But when I asked people about the book while I was writing it, they said, 'You should write more about yourself.'"

It is not all about triumph. One chapter, "Lest You Think It Has Been All Successes and No Failures ...," lists what Jennings says that he failed to accomplish.

Information: www.cacvlv.org

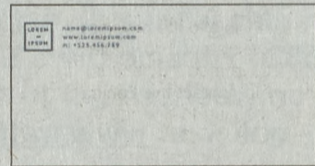
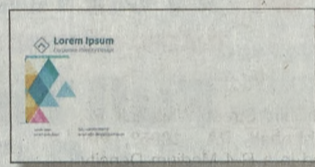
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PUBLIC NOTICE
HANOVER TOWNSHIP LEHIGH COUNTY
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED
FIVE YEAR CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS PROGRAM
2022-2026

Hanover Township, Lehigh County will hold a Public Hearing on the proposed Five Year Capital Improvements Program, which is in accordance with Section 7.03 of the Statutory Code of Hanover Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, on Wednesday, August 4, 2021 at 7:00 P.M., at the Township Building, 2202 Grove Road, Allentown, PA 18109.

Table with 5 columns: PROJECT, TOTAL ESTIMATED COST, FUNDING SOURCES, YEAR TO BEGIN, YEAR TO COMPLETE. Lists 9 projects including Misc Storm/Water Projects, Traffic Congestion Improvements, Future Road Construction, etc.

(Funding Codes: G - General Fund, S - Sewer Fund, W - Water Fund)

July 28

Melissa Wehr, Township Manager

PUBLIC NOTICE
WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP
PUBLIC MEETING

The Whitehall Township Civil Service Commission will meet on Thursday, August 5, 2021, at 4:00 p.m. via virtual meeting. PLEASE NOTE THAT THIS MEETING WILL BE CONDUCTED REMOTELY.

July 28

PUBLIC NOTICE
FICTITIOUS NAME REGISTRATION
An application for registration of the fictitious name Youniversoul Consciousness, 822 PENN STREET, BETHLEHEM, PA 18018 has been filed in the Department of State at Harrisburg, PA, File Date 05/14/2021 pursuant to the Fictitious Names Act, Act 1982-295.

PUBLIC NOTICE
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July 28

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE
ESTATE OF SANH QUAN TIEU, late of the City of Allentown, County of Lehigh and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, DECEASED.

PUBLIC NOTICE
LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Commissioners of Bethlehem Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, will consider for adoption a public hearing to be held at 7:00 P.M. on the 16th day of August, 2021, at the Bethlehem Township Municipal Building, 4225 Easton Avenue, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, an Ordinance amending Chapter 275 of the Codified Code of the Township of Bethlehem "Codified Ordinances", by amending certain provisions of Chapter 275 (Zoning) Article II, Article XII, Article XIII and Article XXVII, dealing with delivery vehicles in parking lots.

in a 10 foot wide buffer strip.
(4) Lighting: All security and safety lighting shall be shielded to prevent off-site glare.
(5) Location: A Delivery Vehicle Parking Lot shall be located within two (2) miles of an interchange of Route 22 at Route 191 in a GI or LI District.

SECTION 1.
Chapter 170 Parks and Recreation, Section 170-8, Subsection D is hereby amended to read as specifically set forth below:
(1) Except as expressly allowed in Subsection D(2), for any person to allow or permit any animal in any park. This prohibition shall not apply to:
(a) Any animal used by a person with a disability including, but not limited to, a Seeing Eye or Hearing Ear dog as a disability aid.
(b) Animals used by public law enforcement agencies and under control of a law enforcement officer.
(c) Wildlife.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED by the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Bethlehem, County of Northampton, and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania as follows:
SECTION 1.
Chapter 170 Parks and Recreation, Section 170-8, Subsection D is hereby amended to read as specifically set forth below:
(1) Except as expressly allowed in Subsection D(2), for any person to allow or permit any animal in any park. This prohibition shall not apply to:
(a) Any animal used by a person with a disability including, but not limited to, a Seeing Eye or Hearing Ear dog as a disability aid.
(b) Animals used by public law enforcement agencies and under control of a law enforcement officer.
(c) Wildlife.

SECTION 2.
Domestic pets are permitted within the areas designated by the Manager as constituting the Bethlehem Township Towpath/Canal Trail under the following conditions:
(a) Any person who takes a domestic pet into such areas must have physical control of the animal and be responsible and liable for the conduct of the animal.
(b) Domestic pets must be controlled by means of an adequate leash.
(c) All domestic pets must be licensed and display valid license tags and up-to-date rabies vaccination tags attached in accordance with applicable law.
(d) Any person with a domestic pet in his or her possession or under his or her control in such areas shall carry equipment for removing feces and shall remove feces from such areas and dispose of the same in a lawful and sanitary manner.
(3) The Manager is authorized to prohibit domestic pets within the areas designated in Subsection D(2) on a temporary or permanent basis if in his or her opinion it is determined that such closure is necessary for the preservation and protection of the natural environment, public health or safety. Prior to closing such areas, the Manager shall consult with the Director and the Parks and Recreation Committee.
(4) Horses are specifically prohibited within the areas designated by the Manager as constituting the Bethlehem Township Towpath/Canal Trail."

SECTION 2.
Severability. If a court of competent jurisdiction declares any provision of this Ordinance to be invalid or ineffective in whole or in part, the effect of such decision shall be limited to those provisions which are expressly stated in the decision to be invalid or ineffective, and all other provisions of this Ordinance shall continue to be separately fully effective.

SECTION 3.
Repealer. All ordinances or codes, or parts of ordinances or codes, conflicting with any of the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed insofar as same affects this ordinance. Notwithstanding the foregoing, the enactment of this ordinance including this repealer provision, shall not be construed as affecting any act done, liability or obligation incurred or right accrued or vested, or as affecting any suit or prosecution pending or to be instituted to enforce any right or penalty or punish any offense under the authority of any of the repealed ordinances and/or codes.

PUBLIC NOTICE
SOUTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP
CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
Notice is hereby given that the South Whitehall Township Civil Service Commission will meet on Tuesday, August 3, 2021, at 2:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Building, in the Lobby Conference Room, located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. The purpose of the meeting is to conduct the regular Civil Service Commission business, and any other business which may come before the Commission at this time.

PUBLIC NOTICE
LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Commissioners of Bethlehem Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, will consider for adoption a Public Meeting to be held at 7:00 p.m. on the 16th day of August, 2021, at the Bethlehem Township Municipal Building, 4225 Easton Avenue, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, an Ordinance Amending Chapter 170 of the Codified Code of the Township of Bethlehem by amending certain provisions of Chapter 170 (Parks and Recreation Areas) dealing with horses on the Bethlehem Township Towpath/Canal Trail.

ORDINANCE NO. _____-21
AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BETHLEHEM, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA AMENDING CHAPTER 170 OF THE CODIFIED CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BETHLEHEM "CODIFIED ORDINANCES", BY AMENDING CERTAIN PROVISIONS OF CHAPTER 170 (PARKS AND RECREATION AREAS) DEALING WITH HORSES ON THE BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP TOWPATH/CANAL TRAIL AND REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES INCONSISTENT THEREWITH.

WHEREAS, the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania desires to amend Chapter 170 Parks and Recreation Areas, Section 170-8 Prohibited Activities, Subsection D, by prohibiting horses on the Bethlehem Township Towpath/Canal Trail; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania finds that the proposed amendment will promote the preservation and protection of the natural environment, public health and safety.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED by the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Bethlehem, County of Northampton, and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania as follows:
SECTION 1.
Chapter 170 Parks and Recreation, Section 170-8, Subsection D is hereby amended to read as specifically set forth below:
(1) Except as expressly allowed in Subsection D(2), for any person to allow or permit any animal in any park. This prohibition shall not apply to:
(a) Any animal used by a person with a disability including, but not limited to, a Seeing Eye or Hearing Ear dog as a disability aid.
(b) Animals used by public law enforcement agencies and under control of a law enforcement officer.
(c) Wildlife.

SECTION 2.
Domestic pets are permitted within the areas designated by the Manager as constituting the Bethlehem Township Towpath/Canal Trail under the following conditions:
(a) Any person who takes a domestic pet into such areas must have physical control of the animal and be responsible and liable for the conduct of the animal.
(b) Domestic pets must be controlled by means of an adequate leash.
(c) All domestic pets must be licensed and display valid license tags and up-to-date rabies vaccination tags attached in accordance with applicable law.
(d) Any person with a domestic pet in his or her possession or under his or her control in such areas shall carry equipment for removing feces and shall remove feces from such areas and dispose of the same in a lawful and sanitary manner.
(3) The Manager is authorized to prohibit domestic pets within the areas designated in Subsection D(2) on a temporary or permanent basis if in his or her opinion it is determined that such closure is necessary for the preservation and protection of the natural environment, public health or safety. Prior to closing such areas, the Manager shall consult with the Director and the Parks and Recreation Committee.
(4) Horses are specifically prohibited within the areas designated by the Manager as constituting the Bethlehem Township Towpath/Canal Trail."

SECTION 2.
Severability. If a court of competent jurisdiction declares any provision of this Ordinance to be invalid or ineffective in whole or in part, the effect of such decision shall be limited to those provisions which are expressly stated in the decision to be invalid or ineffective, and all other provisions of this Ordinance shall continue to be separately fully effective.

SECTION 3.
Repealer. All ordinances or codes, or parts of ordinances or codes, conflicting with any of the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed insofar as same affects this ordinance. Notwithstanding the foregoing, the enactment of this ordinance including this repealer provision, shall not be construed as affecting any act done, liability or obligation incurred or right accrued or vested, or as affecting any suit or prosecution pending or to be instituted to enforce any right or penalty or punish any offense under the authority of any of the repealed ordinances and/or codes.

SECTION 4.
This Ordinance shall be effective five (5) days after the enactment hereof.
James L. Broughal, Solicitor
Bethlehem Township
38 West Market Street
Bethlehem, PA 18018

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will hold a virtual Regular Public Meeting on Monday, August 9, 2021 via Webex to discuss and take action on the below listed legislation. PLEASE NOTE THAT, THE BUILDING IS CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC. If you would like to provide comment or attend the meeting remotely, please see the Township Website (whitehalltownship.org) for your options.

ORDINANCES
1. BILL NO. 24-2021 (SECOND HEARING)
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE PERSONNEL POLICIES AND PROCEDURES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL AS CONTAINED IN CHAPTER I, PART 8 ARTICLE XXXVI OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES, SPECIFICALLY AS IT PERTAINS TO THE TOWNSHIP'S HARASSMENT POLICY (ADMINISTRATION) John F. Gross, Esq. Solicitor
2. BILL NO. 25-2021
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP CODIFIED ORDINANCES, CHAPTER 29, FEES, BY AMENDING SECTION M-16, PLANNING, ZONING AND DEVELOPMENT; SUBSECTION 16.11, USE PERMITS (DEVELOPMENT) John F. Gross, Esq. Solicitor
3. BILL NO. 26-2021
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR THE PURCHASE OF A 2022 FORD F250 4X4 PICK UP TRUCK FOR THE PUBLIC WORKS BUREAU OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 OF THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE (PUBLIC WORKS)
4. BILL NO. 27-2021
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE DEFERRING THE REQUIRED INSTALLATION OF SIDEWALKS ALONG THE LEHIGH STREET FRONTAGE OF 4205 LEHIGH STREET AS REQUIRED IN CHAPTER 21, SECTION 21-16 OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP. (DEVELOP)

Copies of the full text of the proposed legislative items may be examined by any citizen in the Administration Office of the Township of Whitehall, PA, on any business day between 8:00 am and 4:00 p.m. The Whitehall Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Assistance for the visually and/or hearing impaired is available upon request at least five (5) working days prior to this meeting.
/s/Thomas Slonaker
FOR THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL
July 28

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Please Send letter of interest, PA standard appl., resume, transcripts, credentials, 3 ltrs of reference, and clearances via email to HumanResources@cattysd.org.

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