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BASD
Board
adopts
\$316M
budget
 Health plan gets
 closer review

BY THERESA O'BRIEN
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

The BASD school board met June 14 for final adoption of its 2021-22 budget, as well as to discuss business of the Finance and HR committees. Total expenditures in the budget are

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\$315,820,921; total projected revenues are \$311,776,504, which includes a local property tax increase of roughly 2 percent. Seven members were present; the budget adoption measure passed 7-0.

The millage for Northampton County will increase from 56.17 to 57.76 (2.8 percent); Lehigh County millage will increase from 18.65 to 18.78 (0.7 percent). The difference between the counties is due to annual rebalancing required by Section 672.1 of the Pa. School Code. The \$4 million gap between revenue and expenses will be closed by drawing down the general fund balance.

The board also reviewed the district's health and safety plan, a new requirement introduced last summer by the Pa. Dept. of Health and the Pa. Dept. of Education. Based on current conditions, the plan calls for a return to full in-person learning Aug. 30, with online learning options available via opt-in for families with specific health concerns.

Masks will be worn on buses, where students will be given assigned seats to aid in contact tracing. Multiple clinics to administer COVID-19 shots, which have been authorized for emergency use by the FDA, have already been held by the district for ages 12 and up, and additional clinics will be set up for younger children if FDA further extends its emergency authorizations.

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The zero entry pool with a splash bucket feature, left, and the activity pool with two action slides stand ready for summer fun. Please see page A2 for more pool opening photos.

PRESS PHOTOS BY TAMI QUIGLEY

CLOSED SINCE 2017

Memorial Pool reopens

BY TAMI QUIGLEY
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

The reopening of Memorial Pool brought sunshine to a cloudy – well, mostly rainy – day June 11 in the city of Bethlehem, which celebrated the occasion with an official afternoon ceremony.

"Maybe the rain is a good omen," Mayor Robert Donchez said with a smile.

Originally opened in 1956 and last used in 2017, Memorial reopened in its 65th year with a completely new design after demolition and reconstruction. The complex features three pools: an activity pool with two action slides; a six-lane competition pool with three meter and one meter diving



Jodi Evans, recreation director of the City of Bethlehem, is all smiles during the rainy reopening. Evans used to be on the recreation committee, while Jane Persa was recreation director before retiring after 40 years in 2019. They have now "swapped roles," Evans said, adding that Persa started the project and Evans completed it in their respective roles.

boards; and a zero entry pool with a splash bucket feature.

Those joining the mayor included State Sen. Lisa Boscola; Northampton County Executive Lamont McClure; State Rep. Steve Samuelson; State Rep. Jeanne McNeill; Megan Beste, district director for Congresswoman Susan Wild; Lauren Ingrund of the Pa. Department of Conservation and Natural Resources; Joanne Messenlehner, first diver at the 1956 grand opening; Jodi Evans, City of Bethlehem recreation director; and Jane Persa, retired City of Bethlehem recreation director.

The pool opened for season pass holders that evening and to the general public the next day.



Jane Persa, retired recreation director of the City of Bethlehem, left, and Joanne Messenlehner, first diver at the 1956 grand opening, officially cut the ribbon. The reopening of the pool, last used in 2017, was postponed a year due to the COVID-19 pandemic.



Northampton County Executive Lamont McClure, right, presents Bethlehem Mayor Robert Donchez with a proclamation congratulating the City of Bethlehem for the official reopening of Memorial Pool during the ceremony at the pool on Illicks Mill Road.

PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB

As the economy opens back up, how do you feel about employers requiring their employees to get the COVID vaccine?



"It depends where they work and what they do."

Fredy Salazar
 Stewartsville, NJ



"I don't think it should be a requirement. You can wear a mask or you can get the vaccine."

Ernesto Munrillo
 Sarchi, Costa Rica

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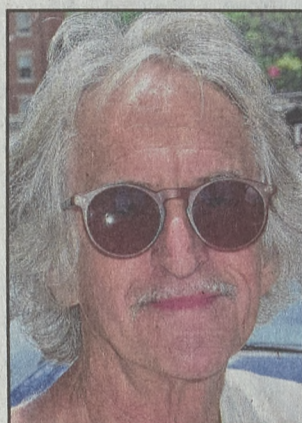
As the economy opens back up, how do you feel about employers requiring their employees to get the COVID vaccine?



"I think it's up to the employees. They should be able to choose. It has to be an individual choice."
Gail Saunders
Hanover Township



"My job doesn't require it. I think in a confined setting it makes sense that you should. If you're outdoors like I am, it's fine."
Ronald Johnson
Easton



"I think I'm okay with it. From my view this was a worldwide pandemic and people need to use their intellect."
Dan Fiore
Bethlehem



"That's a very tough question because the vaccine has no long-term epidemiological studies to identify any long-term danger to the employee."
Paul Saunders
Hanover Township

COLLEGE NOTES

NCC presents academic awards

Northampton Community College held its annual Student Awards Convocation Ceremony April 29. Several top academic honors were awarded to students who have excelled during the past academic year. The Bethlehem area honorees are Janine MaGee, a psychology major; Hites Family Foundation Higher Education Endowment Scholarship; Alexa Francera, an accounting major; Institute of Management Accounting Award; Carter Reichard, a theater major; Norman R. Roberts Theatre Scholarship Fund Award; Christopher Giannini, a media production major; Trustee Leadership Award; and Rebecca Docteroff, a secondary education major, NCC Service Learning Award.

Other awards and recipients include 2021 All Pennsylvania Academic Team: Caitlin George, Josephine Milanzi, Rebecca James, Evan Meister, Nia Marrow and Victoria Rosenthal; 2021 Coca-Cola New Century Workforce Scholar: Josephine Milanzi; American Advertising Federation/Greater Lehigh Valley Ad Club Creative Achievement Award: Natalie Filchner; Bethlehem Women's Club Nursing Award; Ashley Rivera; Excellence in Global Studies Award: Yasmin Al-Basheer; Heart of Hospitality Award (Discover Lehigh Valley): Rayn Feeney; Hites Family Foundation Higher Education Endowment Scholarship: Khattab Ahmed and Janine MaGee; Honors Program Award: Morgan Bayer, Jarisa Cruz and Jessica Van Orden; Institute of Management Accounting Award: Alexa Francera; Just Born Business Award: Holly Crosslin; Liberal Arts Award: Alex Allen and Kate McCormick; Marconi Award for Media Production: Medina Davis; Marketing Insight Award: Courtney Deemer; Nancy A. Taylor Endowed Scholarship: Rebecca James and Ebony Rosa Nunes; Newman Civic Fellow Award: Autumn Cunningham; Norman R. Roberts Theatre Scholarship Fund Award: Alexis Cole and Carter Reichard; Northampton County Bar Association Award: Linda Hess and Courtney Wise; Pearson Education Award for Biology: Jessica Supers; Annual PACES Scholarship (Pan African Caucus Educational Scholarship): Zamarrie Pusey and Kendly Smith; Sandra Reis and George Jain-Cocks Endowed Mathematics Award: Keith Romano; Trustee Leadership Award: Christopher Giannini; Irvine Freshman Leadership Award: Kiondre Kenner; Service Learning Award: Abdul Adam, Afi Bedjra, Francis Boroh, Lenny Garcia Roja, Yadhina Maselesele, Dewi Sartika, Oorvi Yarnal, Hawa Sumaila, Mac Hilt, Brooke Conrod, Nia Marrow, Maria Bartolucci, Arianna Viera, Holly Daubenspeck, Rebecca Docteroff, Syeda Hussain, Amanda Cuello, Emily Seepes, Zamarrie Pusey, Tyler Rivera and Kevin Nacipucha.

MEMORIAL POOL REOPENS



State Sen. Lisa Boscola, who played a prominent role in securing funding for the project, expresses her enthusiasm for the new pool. "This is near and dear to me," said Boscola, recalling her time as a lifeguard at Memorial and noting the pool is important for kids and families. "Let's have fun this summer," she said. A total of \$1.742 million in funding brought the project to fruition, \$1 million of which was given by the Pa. Department of Conservation and Natural Resources, which presented a check at the groundbreaking in 2018.



Bethlehem City Councilman Michael Colon prepares to go diving in the rain from the high dive after the official ceremony.



Lizzie Green sails off a high dive for the first time after the pool opened for season pass holders from 4 to 7 p.m. Lizzie is in her second year of swimming for the Bethlehem Stingrays Swim Team, and says, "I'm excited to swim here this summer." The pool will be home to the Stingrays, as well as the Lehigh Diving Club.



Olive slip slides away into summer fun as she glides down the red action slide. Olive was happy to be at the pool, and said with a smile, "The rain doesn't matter."

BASD

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Because the plan must be submitted to the state Department of Education in July, the board will vote on the plan June 21. However, the current plans for universal masking and the socially distanced cafeteria seating may change, if federal and state regulations change.

The district's financial advisor, Scott Shearer, provided an update on the 2017, 2018 and 2018A floating rate

notes. The district has \$100,845,000 in outstanding principal of variable rate debt, which was originally issued in 2005 and 2007, and has been refinanced in the interim and hedged with associated swaps. The district must remarket these notes by Nov. 1 of this year. Shearer presented three options, from which the board will choose Sept. 20: remarket all three series with new floating rate notes; refund all three series with fixed rate bonds; and terminate all three associated swaps, or refund/terminate the

2017 series and remarket/maintain the 2018 and 2018A series.

District Chief Financial Officer Stacy Gober reviewed with the board that the National School Lunch Program will be available to all BASD students next year. Although this means that lunch will be free to any student who chooses it, it also means the district is limited in its choices of what to offer, and will likely continue to run its food service operations at a loss, as the federal reimbursement of \$5.79 per day is for served meals only,

and does not cover food service employee wages.

At the June 21 meeting, which will be held at East Hills MS at 7 p.m. and accessible via Zoom, the board was expected to vote on several contract renewals, as well as the aforementioned issues discussed on June 14. All measures up for a vote, as well as details of the floating rate note options open to the district, are available online (<https://go.boarddocs.com/pa/beth/Board.nsf/Public>).

SRO recommendations reviewed

BY THERESA O'BRIEN
Special to the Bethlehem Press

At the June 7 Curriculum Committee meeting, William Penn ES Principal Joseph Anthes shared with the BASD school board the recommendations of the task force evaluating the district's School Resource Officer (SRO) policy. The board also reviewed end-of-year reading results for primary grade students and updated plans for the ongoing Additional Targeted Support and Improvement (ATSI) programs at both high schools and the Comprehensive School Improvement (CSI) program at Broughal MS. Concern about

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policing trends and a "school-to-prison pipeline" at the national level led the board to call for a review of the district's SRO policies one year ago. Board member and Boys Club CEO Winston Alozie, who was part of the working group, noted about the SRO review, "It's not a knee-jerk reaction [to incidents of police brutality in 2020]. It's really taking the time to assess what we're doing with this program."

Liberty HS Vice Principal Wayne Whitaker and William Penn ES Principal Joseph

Anthes led the working committee, which included members of the community, members of the school board, police officers, district faculty and district parents. Lehigh Professor Emeritus Dr. George White served as a consultant to the process. An advisory committee, which included the head of the local NAACP, police officers from various local departments, and local higher education professionals, also took part in the process.

The committee advised the district to adopt several specific practices, including the

inclusion of a "purpose statement" regarding the SROs in secondary student handbooks. The committee also recommended professional development for SROs, including training in the areas of implicit bias, restorative practices, trauma-informed practices, and special education. Additionally, the committee advised the district to adopt data reporting standards for students arrested by SROs, with all secondary school administrators to receive results on a biweekly or monthly basis. The working group plans additional research and implementation work.

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Wednesday, June 23

Cops 'n' Kids with City of Bethlehem Police Chief Michelle Kott reading "Pig the Pug" by Aaron Blabey, followed by a pancake breakfast. 11 a.m. Must register in advance; call 610-861-5526 or visit lvops-n-kids@att.net. Limited seating. Room 403, Fowler Family Center, 511 E. Third St. Information: visit <https://stayhappening.com/e/breakfast-with-the-chief-E2ISTMDM6KC>

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 Sts. 3 to 6 p.m. weekly.

Bethlehem Police Chief Kott reads Dragons Love Tacos by Adam Rubin. Join her for a taco lunch by the NCC Culinary Hospitality Club students. 3 p.m. Must register; email lvops-n-kids@att.net or call 610-861-5526. Fowler Center, Room 403, 511 E. Third St.

Thursday, June 24

Seniors 50 and up, 10:45 a.m. Salvation Army, 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681 for details.

Sabor! Tunes at Twilight. 6 p.m. Edge - Tim Harakal; Hotel Bethlehem - Hawk Brothers Jazz; McCarthy's Red Stag Pub - Without Georg; Platz - Aiden Bloomfield Duo, Plants + Vintage - Hunter Chadeayne; 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

Friday, June 25

Sabor! Free performances: Lehigh Valley Urban Latin Orquesta, 8 p.m. Highmark Blue Shield Community Stage, Air Products Town Square. Ramon Rivas II, outdoor stage, 8 p.m. Touchstone Theater. Information: www.steelstacks.org/festivals/sabor-latin-festival/

Saturday, June 26

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

Sabor! Free performances: Pancho Bongo y su Orquesta, 6 p.m. Highmark Blue Shield Community Stage, Air Products Town Square. The Luisito Rosario Orchestra, 8 p.m. on the Levitt Lawn. Information: www.steelstacks.org/festivals/sabor-latin-festival/

Wednesday, June 30

Cops 'n' Kids. Let's Go on a Hike! Follow a family on their adventure through the woods with Hiking Day by Anne Rockwell. Talk about what to bring on your hike. Make your own trail mix. Create a nature craft. 11 a.m. or 3 p.m. Must register in advance; call 610-861-5526 or visit lvops-n-kids@att.net. Limited seating. Room 403, Fowler Family Center, 511 E. Third St.

Musical Storytime with Daria, preschool and kindergarten (must be accompanied by an adult), 10:15 a.m. Southside Greenway, Webster Street between Mechanic and Fourth streets. No registration required. Visit www.bapl.org for information.

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MEETING BOARD

Wednesday, June 23

Bethlehem Zoning Hearing Board, 6 p.m. Join from computer, tablet or smartphone: <https://global.gotomeeting.com/join/212415765> or dial in using your phone to 1 (571) 317-3122. Access Code: 212-415-765

Northampton County Industrial Development Authority, 4 p.m. Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

Bethlehem Parking Authority, 4:30 p.m. 85 W. North St.

Lehigh Co. Commissioners, 7:30 p.m. Public hearing room, Gov't. Center, 17 S. Seventh St., Allentown.

Thursday, June 24

BASD regular board, 7 p.m. East Hills MS auditorium, 2005 Chester Road.

Bethlehem Redevelopment Authority, 5 p.m. City hall, 10 E. Church St.

Friday, June 25

Northampton Co. Spotted Lanternfly Control Committee, 1 p.m. Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

Monday, June 28

Bethlehem Twp. Planning Commission, 7 p.m. 4225 Easton Ave.

Wednesday, June 30

Bethlehem Twp. Zoning Hearing Board, 6:30 p.m. 4225 Easton Ave.

PEOPLE

NORTHAMPTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Carpenter awarded Fulbright

Nathan Carpenter, of Fountain Hill and director of global education and international services at Northampton Community College, has been awarded a fellowship from the U.S. Fulbright Scholars program, the nation's flagship international exchange program. He was selected for the International Education Administrator Seminar in France. He will join a cohort of 12 U.S. "Fulbrighters" in October to meet with French university and college faculty, administrators, educational experts, and government officials.

He has received fellowships from Fulbright, Foreign Language and Area Studies, and the American Council of Learned Societies. He earned a PhD from the University of California, Davis. He writes and publishes on global studies, African history, exile, and borders.

Diaz inducted into college honor society

Bethlehem area students Bridget Diaz, Ashley Palonis and Nicole Pitosky were recently inducted into Alpha Omicron Alpha, the college's Phi Theta Kappa chapter, the national honor society for two-year colleges.

Falco awarded education service honors

Kaitlyn Falco, of Bethlehem, was recognized for contributions to the campus with Wilkes University's Extracurricular Awards. She received Teacher Education Service Award, awarded to a student who is actively involved in the university community as well as the educational community at-large.

Taliaferro receives Bowman Prize Scholarship

Maya Taliaferro of Bethlehem was named the recipient of the Dr. Philip I. Bowman Prize Scholarship at Hamilton College's annual Class & Charter Day. The outdoor, socially-distanced ceremony was held May 11. The event combines the traditional Class

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Rose Garden's Columbus statue sets sail for Allentown Diocese

BETHLEHEM

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Christopher Columbus memorial in Bethlehem's Rose Garden is getting a new home. City council voted 6-1 June 15 to approve an agreement to lease the memorial to the Roman Catholic Diocese of Allentown, which will place the monument at the Holy Savior Cemetery at 2575 Linden St. in Bethlehem.

The terms of the lease, according to a Bethlehem spokesperson, is \$1 per year for a 20-year lease with an option to extend terms for an additional 20 years.

Councilperson Bryan Callahan voted against the move.

"I voted against the move because my Italian-American father-in-law would have rolled over in his grave," said Callahan in an interview.

The move was recommended by a task force appointed by Mayor Robert Donchez to recommend "what to do with the monument," according to Alex Karras, who spoke to council via an internet meeting platform on June 15.

"This has been an arduous process," said Karras. "Some have called for the destruction of the monument, some have called for putting it in storage, others have called for just leaving it where it is."

"We had reached out to a number of places such as DeSales [University], Notre Dame Church, St. Francis Retreat and a number of other cemeteries and churches and nobody wanted to touch it."

When asked why the Allentown Diocese accepted the memorial when other organizations had declined, Diocese spokesperson Paul Wirth sent the Press a



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

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statement:

"While the history of Columbus the man is being debated, the history of the Columbus monument in the Bethlehem Rose Garden is clear. It was presented to the citizens of the city by Italian Americans - many of whom belonged to parishes in Bethlehem - who are proud of their heritage and of their contributions to the community and the nation. The city requested that we provide an alternative location, and we agreed."

Wirth said site preparation in the form of a suitable base will need to be made prior to the

memorial being moved from the Bethlehem Rose Garden.

He said there are no plans at this time for a ceremony in connection with reinstalling the memorial.

Michelle Pelozoto, the former president of the Bethlehem Chapter of UNICO, was happy with the decision. She said the memorial will be safer on private property.

UNICO is a national Italian-American service organization. The memorial was dedicated in 1992 to commemorate the 500th anniversary of the discovery of America."

It was presented to

the City of Bethlehem by the Bethlehem Chapter of UNICO, which has now been deactivated, according to a UNICO member.

The inscription reads: "Admiral Christopher Columbus 1446 - 1506 presented to the citizens of Bethlehem to commemorate the 500th anniversary of the discovery of America."

The issue with the Christopher Columbus memorial is that Columbus' history has been reinterpreted by many from a traditional, Eurocentric view that he was a hero who discovered America, to one where he and his colonial administration held slaves and otherwise abused, mutilated and raped the indigenous peoples he came in contact with when and after he accidentally arrived in the Western Hemisphere on his way to the archipelagos off the east coast of India.

In a related matter, a federal civil rights lawsuit was filed earlier this year by the Conference of Presidents of Major Italian American Organizations, Philadelphia Councilmember Mark F. Squilla, and the 1492 Society against Mayor James F. Kenney and the City of Philadelphia.

According to the Pennsylvania Record, the suit accuses the city and Kenney as having engaged in continued, unrelenting, and intentionally discriminatory acts against Italian-Americans as evidenced by Kenney's Executive Order 2-21, which replaced Columbus Day as an official City holiday with Indigenous Peoples Day.

The suit has been filed in the United States District Court, Eastern District of Pennsylvania.

SRO

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Assistant Superintendent Dr. Jack Silva shared the end-of-year reading test results with the board. Across the district, the percentage of students completing kindergarten through third grade who are able to read at grade level ranged from 51 percent to 65 percent. The results at the end of the 2018-2019 school year, prior to the massive educational disruption

of the coronavirus and government mitigation efforts, ranged from 73 percent to 84 percent. Silva voiced support for the teachers, who "know how to teach reading," lamenting that "the access to the children, and the repetitions they would have to do, to get to the 80s and 90s—they just didn't have it [during a year of hybrid or online instruction]."

At the Facilities Committee meeting, Chief Facilities Officer Mark Stein showed the

board details of bids for fire alarm servicing and recommended that the district award the contract to Total Fire Safety, LLC, at a base cost of \$103,000. Stein also recommended that the board enter into an agreement with BusPatrol America, LLC, to place cameras on the "stop arms" of the district's buses to provide police with footage to aid in prosecuting violators of Pa. Consolidated Statute Title 75 Chapter 3345. This statute prohibits drivers from

passing buses that are stopped with red lights flashing. As laid out in a recent addition to Chapter 3345, the district's partnership with BusPatrol and local police departments will be funded entirely by fines from Chapter 3345 violators.

The board will vote on all measures discussed at its June 21 meeting. Details of all reports and proposals are online (<https://go.boarddocs.com/pa/beth/Board.nsf/Public>).

BRIEFLY BETHLEHEM

Restaurant Week ends June 26

Historic Downtown Bethlehem's Summer Restaurant Week runs through June 26.

On June 25 and 26 there will be 50 percent off parking when using the ParkMobile App, courtesy of The Bethlehem Parking Authority, when using promo codes BPAFRI on June 25 and BPASAT on June 26. Good for one parking session per customer, per day.

Participating restaurants are Apollo Grill, Billy's Downtown Diner, Edge, Fegley's Bethlehem Brew Works, Mama Nina, McCarthy's Red Stag Pub and Whiskey Bar, Tapas on Main, The Brick, Flying Edge, Melting Pot, Twisted Olive and Urbano Mexican Kitchen & Bar.

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Betty M. Blöse

St. John's U.C.C. member



Betty M. Blöse, 92, of Bethlehem, died June 5, 2021, in Kirkland Village, Bethlehem. Born in Howertown, she was a daughter of the late Harvey and Myrtle (Brobst) Saylor. She was the wife of the late Arlington Blöse.

She was a seamstress at Fuller Sportswear for 38 years.

She was a member of St. John's U.C.C., Whitehall.

She is survived by a daughter, Sandra J. Koch; nieces; and nephews.

She was predeceased by a brother, Edger Saylor; and a sister, Florence Jacoby.

Contributions may be made to the church.

Arrangements were made by Reichel Funeral Home Inc., Northampton.

Kathleen Sparrowy

Star of Bethlehem Lutheran Church



Kathleen "Kathy" Sparrowy, 83, of Bethlehem, died June 27, 2020, in her brother's home while under the care of St. Luke's Hospice. Born in Butztown, she was the daughter of the late William J. and Claire E. (Kincaid) Hein. She was the wife of Allen Sparrow for 53 years.

She was a graduate of Liberty HS.

She was employed the Bethlehem Steel Corp. for 12 years; a seamstress for Sparrow Blouse for 10 years; and she also was a school aide for Holy Trinity Lutheran School, Bethlehem.

She was a member of Star of Bethlehem Lutheran Church.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, David of Allentown; a daughter, Beth Sparrow of Allentown; a brother, Clarence Hein and his wife Eileen of Bethlehem; a sister, Charlene Klase of Spring Mills; a grandson, Stephen Kuhar; and a great-granddaughter, Kairi Kuhar.

She was predeceased by a brother, William Hein.

Contributions may be made to Star of Bethlehem Lutheran Church Memorial Fund, 514 Third Ave., Bethlehem, PA 18018.

Arrangements were made by Cantelmi Long Funeral Home, Bethlehem.

William F. Biery

worked for Westgate Water Company

William F. Biery, 72, of Catasauqua, died June 14, 2021, in St. Luke's Hospice House, Lower Saucon Township. Born in Northampton, he was a son of the late William M. and Arlene Mae (Peters) Biery.

He was a heavy equipment operator for Westgate Water Company, Bethlehem, for many years before retiring. Before that, he worked for Richard R. Schmick Inc. septic service for many years.

He is survived by twin sons, William F. Jr. and his wife, Lori of Whitehall and Christopher J. and his wife Tina, of Northampton; two sisters, Carolyn E. and her husband LaMar E. Broadhead of Slatington and Martha A. and her husband the Rev. Nicholas R. Fair of Nebraska; a grandson, Jake; and his companion, Carole Bobich.

Services will be private.

Contributions may be made to Forgotten Felines and Fidos Inc., c/o the Heintzelman Funeral Home Inc., P.O. Box 196, Schnecksville, 18078-0196.

Arrangements were made by Heintzelman Funeral Home Inc., Schnecksville.

John Leonard Iampietro

Our Lady of Pompeii church member

John Leonard Iampietro, 81, of Bethlehem, died June 13, 2021. Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of the late John and Madeline (Andrucci) Iampietro.

He was a Liberty HS graduate.

He worked in the grocery industry until his retirement from Valley Farm Market, where he worked for 20 years.

He was a parishioner of Our Lady of Pompeii of the Most Holy Rosary, where he was a member of the Holy Name Society.

He is survived by a sister, Rosemarie H. Sweeney; a brother, Daniel Iampietro and his wife Marianne; a sister-in-law, Sandra Iampietro; nieces; and nephews.

He was predeceased by a brother, Richard Iampietro.

Contributions may be made to Holy Family Manor, 1200 Spring St., Bethlehem, 18018; and/or the charity of one's choice.

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PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

Pre-commencement enthusiasm is evident among this group of Liberty HS graduates.

LIBERTY HS - JUNE 10**'Instead of giving up, we perseverer'**

BY CHRISTINA SANTO
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Friends, family, and other guests gathered together on a warm summer evening June 10 for Liberty HS's 99th commencement ceremony. Five hundred thirty-four students, with boys clad in blue gowns and girls in red, proceeded onto the football field in the Bethlehem Area School District Stadium.

Class secretary Savannah Wooten greeted the crowd gathered in the bleachers and introduced her fellow graduates.

"Our class has made the best out of an unexpected situation, and instead of giving up, we persevered," Wooten said.

Following Wooten's greeting, Principal Dr. Harrison Bailey III recognized five retiring faculty members: John Tone, Richard Coppock, Kevin Long, Colleen Propsner and Judith Rivera. Bailey also recognized graduate Blake George, who will be attending the United States Coast Guard Academy in Connecticut.

The graduation's theme was based on a quote from C.S. Lewis: "Hardships often prepare ordinary people for an extraordinary destiny." This quote was in reference to the COVID-19 pandemic and virtual/ hybrid learning the Class of 2021 had to endure.

Faculty speaker



In keeping with the graduation theme, faculty speaker Catherine Mastronardi told the graduates, "it is rare to achieve extraordinary destiny without first facing adversity."

Catherine Mastronardi and student speaker Mia Senick both addressed this idea in their speeches.

Mastronardi said the quote makes her think of history's greats, including physicist Albert Einstein, civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsberg. Each of these people faced challenges in their lifetimes before achiev-

ing amazing feats.

"My point being it is rare to obtain this extraordinary destiny without facing adversity," Mastronardi said.

Everyone will face adversity in life; however, it is not our failures that we are remembered for, but how we overcame them, she added.

Senick's speech was inspired by the song, "The Show Goes On," which shows the perseverance of the Class of

2021 through the pandemic, hybrid learning, and missing out on some senior events.

Bailey returned to the stage to recognize the academic achievement of some of the graduates.

Charlotte Samuelson was presented as the salutatorian. She will attend Georgetown University in the fall, and major in human science on a pre-med track. Barbara Peravalov is both the valedictorian and Liberty Scholar for the Class of 2021. In the fall, she will attend Lehigh University to major in chemical engineering with hopes to develop technology to improve our environmental footprint.

Students who achieved the Lamp of Knowledge, highest honors, and honors were also acknowledged. The Lamp of Knowledge honor means that a student received all A equivalents for four years in all academic subjects; 52 members of the Class of 2021 received the honor. The highest honor students received a cumulative GPA of 4.0 or higher, while honors were given to those students with a 3.5 to 3.9 cumulative GPA.

Jiovanny Figueroa, who completed 1,199 hours of community service, was recognized for his accomplishment. One hundred-fourteen members of the Class

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Class speaker Mia Senick reminded her graduating class of 2021, "We must take a moment to remember our roots." Senick was the Bethlehem Press student reporter this past school year.



"As a class, we've endured and we've struggled more than any other class in history," said class president Joshua Lee. "We are more equipped and accomplished to go anywhere and do anything."

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PEOPLE

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Day celebrating the end of classes with a commemoration of the granting of college's charter May 26, 1812.

Berg dancers showcase talent

Muhlenberg College's Dance Program and t Dance Association collaborated to present "Ephemerality: Dances in Time" April 16-18. The program showcased the work of 12 student and three faculty choreographers, and more than 60 dancers from the department's dance program. The dancers included Megan Evans Gartley of Bethlehem.

McCabe in 'Unstable Connections'

Gabrielle McCabe of Bethlehem was part of the three-episode web series, "Unstable Connections," which explored the comedy of Zoom gone wrong and Zoom gone right. Created for Muhlenberg College's Mnemonic Theatre Festival, the weekly series premiered April 15.

The show's co-creators, Muhlenberg theater Professor Beth Schachter and guest artist Gertjan Houben, set out to create contemporary tragicomedies with a core group of actors, all set in different Zoom meetings.

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members of the Class of 2021 completed over 135 hours of community service and wore silver cords to signify this accomplishment. In total, the seniors amassed over 38,000 hours of community service, according to Assistant Principal Antonio Traca.

Bailey presented the Principal's Award to Megan Miller, who has "proudly represented her school in academics, athletics, community service, school spirit, and Hurricane loyalty." Kobe Cruz, class

treasurer, took the stage to present the class gift of a waterproof drone and two waterproof GoPro cameras to document the school's 100th anniversary next year. Then, class president Joshua Lee received the first diploma, and after turning their tassels, the rest of the class followed in an organized procession.

Class officers included Lee as president, Keegan Thompson as vice president, Wooten as secretary and Cruz as treasurer. Faculty members Laurie Muller and Kelly Varju served as class advisers.

Resident questions prison system

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES
Special to the Bethlehem Press

LEHIGH COUNTY



"We have a 50 percent recidivism rate over three years in Lehigh County. To ignore the abject failure of this system right now is a combination of malfeasance and misfeasance."

Ettore Angelo

PRESS PHOTO BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

During public comment at the Lehigh County Commissioners meeting May 26, Attorney Ettore "Ed" Angelo said he wants to "continue to pound away at the Lehigh County's system of justice."

Angelo is a frequent attendee at commissioner meetings and generally speaks to what he sees as justice inequities in the legal system.

"The legal system is like the Titanic," said Angelo. "You need to turn it around, but you can't turn a large ship on a dime, but we have to start trying to turn it around now."

"The numbers continue to astound me. I'm no good at math," said Angelo, "but add up the budget of the police department, the courts and the corrections department, not including the various municipalities, you come up with about \$110 million that gets spent annually."

"Every blessed year we spend that kind of money. If you divide the approximately 5,000 people who come in contact with the criminal justice system [with that number] it comes out to \$22,000 per person. It's a depressing number, it's an appalling number."

Angelo cited what he called a study from the state of Illinois that showed "every time someone recidivates back into jail or prison, it costs society \$151,000. Again, another astounding number. We've got to turn things around."

"We have a 50 percent recidivism rate over three years in Lehigh

County," said Angelo. He said Michigan State prisons' rate has gone down to 24 percent and that Texas has reduced theirs by 14 percent.

"We have to turn things around," said Angelo. "That's a 50 percent failure rate. What business could withstand that kind of failure rate?"

"This isn't new. Of course, we are in an era where there have great changes across the nation, but we're not doing well local, nationally, nor in the state. There are examples to show that we can do better."

"The re-entry program needs to be subjected to rigorous standards of success. These are available."

He said there is a vast difference between the way it is being done and the way it could be done.

"I'm not here to insult the Corrections Director nor anyone in Corrections. I'm here to spur them on to improvement. I don't see the effort. I certainly don't see the evidence of effort. To sim-

ply stand by and abide by that failure [rate] is a failure of morality."

"As a defense attorney," said Angelo, "I see it as my duty to try to make the defense system healthier. That is my duty. I suggest, I insist that is your duty as well."

"To ignore the abject failure of this system right now is a combination of malfeasance [intentional] and misfeasance [by accident]. If it is not addressed, where is the moral breakdown? I toss the gauntlet to you."

"I think this board is justice-minded. I think you all want to see success. You all want to see people do better. Think of it as, 'That's my kid in that jail because it's somebody's kid.'"

In a separate interview with The Press, Angelo said all jails can be considered to be privatized in the sense that "everybody is dipping their feet into the money that all comes from criminal defendants."

"If the taxpayers knew, they would rebel

because, generally, poor people - 80 to 90 percent, the working poor people - pay for the system."

"They wind up in the system because they are poor," said Angelo. "The system makes them more poor."

He said about 4.3 million people are on parole at any given time and that about 2.2 million to 2.3 million people are incarcerated, "under carceral control," in the United States at any given time.

Angelo said Lehigh County's re-entry (transfer from jail back to society) program has been shut down due to the pandemic. "Why isn't it digital?" he asked.

"When will the work release program resume?"

He said the work release program was suspended because of the pandemic.

Another problem with early-release or parole is the fact the person must have an address to get in the program; however, many do not have addresses.

One solution to this problem, according to Angelo, is to use the currently unused Community Correction Center or "Salisbury Annex" to house people who are out on parole or work release programs.

"We need a re-entry director," he said.

"Every time we bring it up, we don't get an answer," said Angelo.

A call to the Lehigh County Director of Corrections soliciting comment was not returned.

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How to Draw a Camel



Rudyard Kipling's Just So Stories

Bedtime Stories Became Classic Literature

Rudyard Kipling made up bedtime stories for his children. He wrote them down in 1902 and called them *Just So Stories*. Using a lot of imagination, these tales were fun ways to explain things like how the elephant got his trunk, the leopard his spots and the camel his hump.

Paste the missing word balloons where they belong in the story.

You can live on your hump!

Grrrrrr!

Camel! You have given extra work to the other animals.

Come out and trot!

Come fetch and carry things!

Come plow!

HEY! W-w-what's happening to my back???

But how can I with this hump on my back?

How the Camel Got Its Hump

When the world was new and the animals were just beginning to work for Man, Camel lived out in the middle of the desert because he didn't want to work. Whenever anybody spoke to him, Camel just said...

HUMPH!

Other animals asked Camel to help with their work ...

HUMPH!

HUMPH!

After three days, the Man spoke to Horse, Dog and Ox.

That Humph-thing in the desert won't work, so you must work double-time to make up for it!

HUMPH!

This made the three animals very angry, so they asked a Djinn (also called a genie) to help make Camel do some work, too.



HUMPH!

The Djinn warned Camel to stop saying "HUMPH." But Camel said it again and again. So the Djinn cast a spell on Camel.



You have missed three days of work. Now you'll work without stopping or eating for three days!



And since then, Camel always wears a lolling hump (we call it a hump now to not hurt his feelings). But he never caught up with the three days of work he missed at the beginning of the world. And he has never learned how to behave!

P-TOOOEY!

Extra! Extra! Persons, Places and Things

Look through the newspaper and find five of each of the kinds of nouns:
○ Persons
○ Places
○ Things
Cut them out and glue them to a piece of paper by category.

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Identify and categorize nouns.

Why are they called Just So Stories? Put these sentences in order to discover the answer.

telling the first three chapters as words, exactly in the words she

was used to -- or she would complain. bedtime stories to his daughter, Josephine. These had

Rudyard Kipling began working on the book by to be told "just so" -- in other

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Rudyard Kipling wrote 12 Just So Stories. Do the math to complete the titles.

- How the $9+9+9+2$ Got His Throat
- How the $8+7$ Got His Hump
- How the $8+8+8$ Got His Skin
- How the $12-4$ Got His Spots
- The Elephant's $6+3+3$
- The Sing-Song of Old Man $4+9$
- The Beginning of the $9+9$
- How the First $9+9+3$ was Written
- How the $3+3+3+5$ was Made
- The $22-5$ That Played with the Sea
- The $32-9$ That Walked by Himself
- The $16-5$ That Stamped

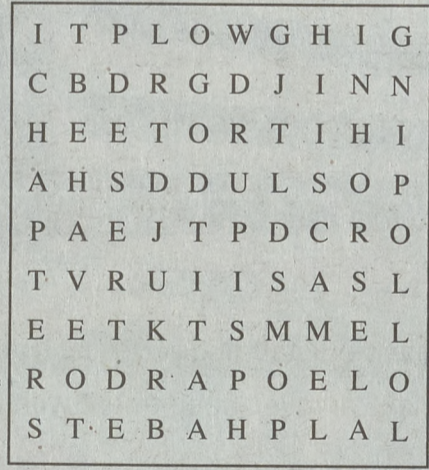
- 18 = ARMADILLOS
- 15 = CAMEL
- 17 = CRAB
- 11 = BUTTERFLY
- 24 = RHINOCEROS
- 12 = CHILD
- 23 = CAT
- 21 = LETTER
- 14 = ALPHABET
- 29 = WHALE
- 8 = LEOPARD
- 13 = KANGAROO

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Flow simple written directions.

Double Double Word Search

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

- LOLLOPING
- ALPHABET
- CHAPTERS
- BEDTIME
- LEOPARD
- KIPLING
- DESERT
- BEHAVE
- PLOW
- CAMEL
- DJINN
- HORSE
- TROT
- DOG



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

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The clumsy puppy came **lolloping** towards Billy.

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

Write On!

Favorite Author

Who is your favorite author? Write down three significant or surprising facts about that person.

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Just for Phun!

When a P and an H are together in a word, they are pronounced with the F-sound (alphabet, dolphin, nephew and phone). Can you find 5 or more words in today's newspaper that are spelled with PH? The PH can be in the beginning, middle, or end of the word.

Standards Link: Language Arts: Identify digraphs.

How do camels blend in so well with their surroundings?

ANSWER: Camel-flage!

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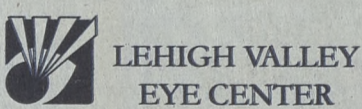
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After losing her owner, **Penelope** is hoping to find her new fur-ever home before her final days. This senior gal enjoys being brushed and prefers a diet mainly of wet food. Company is always great when you are feeling down, so Penelope would love a home with other feline friends in a quiet place where she can enjoy her senior years.

Wendy, a 2-year-old hound mix, was transferred in from Alabama after being found left outside of a kill shelter in a crate with her four babies during a tornado watch. Wendy waited for all of her babies to find their new forever homes and now it's her turn. Due to her high prey drive, she wouldn't do well in a home with cats.



PRESS PHOTOS BY ED COURRIER

Gathering at the Rotunda for the June 2 meeting are, from top, left, commissioner Connie Postupack, Chairperson Beth Starbuck and applicant Lori Young. From bottom, left, are commissioner Fred Bonsall, historic officer Joseph Phillips and Vice Chair Marsha Fritz.

Projects approved for Market St. couple

BY ED COURRIER
Special to the Bethlehem Press

BETHLEHEM HARB

The Historical and Architectural Review Board awarded certificates of appropriateness to Lori and Rod Young for two projects at the June 2 meeting.

Although available to the public as a virtual meeting, the commissioners and applicants all gathered at the Rotunda. Unfortunately, due to technical difficulties, there was visual, but no audio for those viewing online.

Representing 72 E. Market St., Lori Young successfully presented a lighting proposal for the house and around the property.

Approval was gained to replace lighting at the perimeter of the driveway and parking



A COA was granted to Rod and Lori Young for replacing a grouping of three second-floor windows at the center of their house at 72 E. Market St.

area, back steps, and a pendant light for the side porch. The commissioners approved new wall-mounted bronze lantern-like fixtures for the carriage house at the rear of the property.

The Youngs were permitted to replace a grouping of three second-floor vinyl windows at the front of the house with new Anderson Woodright, double hung, four over one simulated divided light windows.

The voting on both proposals was unanimous, with board member Rod Young recusing himself from these two agenda items.

The Historical and Architectural Review Board regularly meets the first Wednesday of every month to review all exterior changes proposed to buildings in the Bethlehem Historic District north of the Lehigh River. When a proposed project receives a certificate of appropriateness from the board, applicants must wait for City Council to vote on it before proceeding.

DEAN'S LISTS

Coastal Carolina University

Carolina Paul-Lastres and Lina Perugini, Bethlehem residents, were named to the Coastal Carolina University dean's list for the spring 2021 semester. Students who make the list have earned a grade point average between 3.5-3.99 for the semester.

College of Saint Rose

Skyler Stabin of Bethlehem has earned the College of Saint Rose dean's list honors for the spring 2021 semester. To be included, the student must be a full-time undergraduate who completes a minimum of 12 graded credit hours and who achieves a semester average of 3.5 without a D, F, or Incomplete grade.

James Madison University

Lily Judge, Lexie Burns and Ashley Bedner, residents of Bethlehem, made the James Madison University dean's list for the spring 2021 semester.

Lock Haven University

Sarah King, Luke Kreider, Chase Tackett and Mitchell Wood, all Bethlehem area residents, were named to Lock Haven University's dean's list for spring 2021.

Moravian College

Several Bethlehem area students have been included on the Moravian College dean's honor list for the spring 2021 semester. Students who carry three or more course units during the fall or spring term and attain a GPA for the term of 3.50 or higher are Saleh Abdussalam, Brooke Adams, Ashley Adamson, Sunnya Ahsan, Isabella Andretti, Bianca Baab, Jaclyn Baker, David Bertolotti, Gabriella Brandon, Mark Browning, Emily Burke, Rachel Byrne, Salome Carr, Mualla Celik, Gabriel Chlebove, Chloe Conahan, Cordell Corlette, Kayla Corrado, Cheyenne Creamer, Allison Davis, Samantha DeAngelis, Melissa Do, Isabelle Endress, Emilee Engler, Andrew Epsaro, Logan Farinhas, Dan Faudree, Martina Fedorowicz, Breanna Frankenfield, Kaitlyn Fritz, Riley Gallagher, Alexander Gerra, Juan Giraldo, Eric Gorski, Hannah Graybeal, Lauren
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BASEBALL

An update on the Lehigh Valley Carpenter Cup team.

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BASEBALL

Wanderers is off to a hot start in Legion baseball action.

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▼ **THEY SAID IT**

"I'm excited to play with these girls, and I know some of the girls from tournament teams. We all got along pretty well when we met."

Julia Griffith

...on playing on the Carpenter Cup softball team

▼ **BRIEFLY**

RAIDERS FOOTBALL, CHEER SIGNUPS

The Bethlehem Raiders AA will hold football and cheering signups. It will take place behind the CVS on Easton Ave. at Sell Field, located at Rodgers and Lewis streets.

The following are registration dates: Tuesday, June 22, from 6-8 p.m. and Wednesday, July 7, from 6-8 p.m.

Rosters are limited and will be filled on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Kids must be 5-13 years of age. Bring birth certificate.

There will be a minicamp from July 26-19. Practice beings on Aug. 2.

Football questions, call Tim Picone at 610-694-8629. Cheering questions, call Cassie Agosto at 484-838-3303.

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All up to date background checks and clearances are required.

Any interested applicants should send a resume and application to Egan.Tim@PenArgylsd.org on or before 7/1/2021.



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Dalton Kucher of Bethlehem Catholic, left, was on the losing side of the McDonald's game.

Red team tops Gold

BY BRAD HURLEY
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Fun and happiness are words that have been synonymous with McDonald's restaurants over the years. On Thursday night at Nazareth High School's Andrew Leh Stadium, the atmosphere was like one big birthday party at the PlayPlace as an almost capacity crowd was on hand to watch the 50th annual McDonald's Lehigh Valley All Star Classic.

The weather was picture perfect as the Red Team, consisting of players from Lehigh, Carbon and Monroe Counties defeated the Gold Team 42-24, which was comprised of players from

Northampton County as well as players from Phillipsburg and Palisades High School.

Red didn't waste any time getting its offense going in this one after it was able to establish solid field position on its opening two possessions. Starting from the Gold 40, a 19-yard run from Emmaus' Brandon Camire helped setup his one-yard plunge a play later. Red was then able to intercept Gold quarterback Matt Garatty on the ensuing possession when East Stroudsburg North's Shane Gagnon stood his ground on a crossing route and returned the interception all the way down to the Gold 12-yard line.

A few plays later East Stroudsburg South's Will Fish hit Villanova commit and teammate Christian Sapp for a seven-yard hookup to get Red out to a 14-0 advantage.

However, Gold was able to mount a bit of a comeback in the second quarter. A special rule in the Classic is if a team is down by nine points or more and scores then that team will get the ball back.

After a 27-yard field goal late in the first quarter by Gold's George Ferrey (Freedom), it received the ball and took advantage, scoring on its next drive on a 46-yard pitch and catch from Garatty to

his favorite target on the day in Collin McKeague. Gold then struck again this time on a 35-yard hookup between Garatty and McKeague to give Gold a 17-14 lead with 7:48 remaining in the half.

But Red perhaps came through with its biggest play of the game, answering the Gold run. Red went to the air as well on yet another Cavalier connection - this time from Fish to receiver Evan Roche for six from 43 out to give momentum back to Red (21-17).

But the story of this one was the defensive play of the Red squad in the second half led by

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Mixed results from Bash at Beach

BY PETER CAR
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It was a mixed bag of results at the Cedar Beach Basketball Showcase for Bethlehem's local teams over the weekend, as Liberty, Freedom and Bethlehem Catholic each took part in the event.

The Hurricanes got the most out of the event going 2-2 in the double elimination tournament after losing their opener 55-52 to Berks Catholic. They followed with wins over Northwestern (46-18) and Exeter (44-37) before dropping their final bout of the tourney 53-20 to Cedar Cliff.

Freedom and Bethlehem Catholic each went 1-2, as the Hawks topped Berks Catholic 51-39 in their initial contest before dropping their next two 65-23 to Northampton and 70-48 to Cedar Cliff. Despite an earlier exit than he hoped for, head coach Scott McClary was just happy to have his team playing together again in the summer.

"We are always excited to participate in these local events," McClary said. "We were hoping to get as many games together as possible to continue to develop chemistry on both offense and defense."

"We participated in the prestigious Philly Live Open recruitment period on Saturday, so we had to split our squad for any games at

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Cup softball team goes 2-1 on Monday

BY CHUCK HIXSON
Special to the Press

There is a baseball adage that says some hitters can roll out of bed in the morning, grab a bat and start hitting. Unfortunately for the Lehigh Valley Carpenter Cup softball team, hitting first thing on a Monday morning after a very early commute to Philadelphia isn't a bullet point on their resume.

The team was held to just one hit in their tournament opener on Monday, but by the time game two came around, Lehigh Valley was wide awake and swinging hot bats, winning their next two games and finishing as the top team from their bracket, giving them the opportunity to return to Philadelphia to play again on Wednesday.

day.

In their opener against Burlington County, Central Catholic's Lauren Egan dropped a bunt single for the only hit of the game in a 1-0 loss. Burlington County picked up their only run in the top of the seventh and then put down Lehigh Valley in the bottom of the inning to preserve the win.

"The girls had an early wake-up call this morning and then had to travel, plus you have to remember that a lot of these girls play on travel teams and might have played six or eight games over the weekend, so they're a little tired," said coach Blake Morgan of his team's early struggles. "As things went on, they got

to know each other better and really started to get into playing in these games. I think that first game was just a rough start and maybe some nerves thrown in there."

In game two, Lehigh Valley faced Inter-Ac/BAL, who put up six runs in the first inning, but by then, Lehigh Valley woke up their bats and came right back with eight runs in two innings to surge ahead 8-6. Northampton's Taylor Kranzley, who played a flawless shortstop throughout the three games, tripled with the bases loaded and Northwestern Lehigh's Marissa Christman also delivered with the bases loaded, doubling to plate all three runners. Christman

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PRESS PHOTO BY CHUCK HIXSON

Natalie Stannard and the Lehigh Valley Cup team went 2-1 on Monday.

FHS well represented on Cup team

BY KATIE MCDONALD
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The Freedom Patriots will be represented by three of its softball players on the Lehigh Valley team for the Carpenter Cup Softball Classic, a three-day tournament sponsored by the Philadelphia Phillies.

Julia Griffith, Natalie Stannard, and Julia Heineman are headed to FDR Park in Philadelphia this week when their talents will be showcased in front of college coaches.

Because the Lehigh Valley team, coached by Whitehall softball coach Blake Morgan, includes players from several different schools throughout District XI, it will be the first time the team of 15 play together.

"I'm excited to play with these girls, and I know some of the girls from tournament teams," said Griffith, who plays for Explosion. "We all got along pretty well when we met."

Last week's practice was cut short due to rain, but it still provided an opportunity for some basic fielding drills and batting.

Stannard, an outfielder, and Heineman, an infielder, saw ample playing time at Freedom this year, but Griffith is a pitcher, and with a senior pitcher in the circle for the Pates this past season, Griffith is looking forward to her chance to show off her drop curve and screwball.

"That's the goal. The way I'm looking at it, if I'm doing my best, I'll have my defense behind me," she said. "I was in a showcase last weekend past Quakertown, and I think it's motivation to focus on doing your best."

Lehigh Valley will have played three games on Monday with the hope of returning on Wednesday for a run at the Carpenter Cup Softball Championship.



PRESS PHOTOS BY CHUCK HIXSON

Eric Ludwick of Liberty handled some of the catching duties for the Lehigh Valley Carpenter Cup team.

LV baseball Cup team falls in semis

BY PETER CAR
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On a scorching hot day complete with high humidity, Lehigh Valley fell behind early in their Carpenter Cup semifinal game against Mercer County Monday at Citizens Bank Park in Philadelphia. Even with the heat and an early deficit against them, the team never figured on leaving the ballpark without a win. Perhaps that – and a highly disputed play at the plate – was the reason why the players all walked out of Citizens Bank Park dejected. Mercer County picked up six runs in their first five at-bats and held on for a 6-5 win over Lehigh Valley, sending Mercer County into Thursday's championship game against Tri-Cape.

Mercer County picked up an unearned run in both the first and fifth innings and Matt Bethea hit a two-run home run in the fifth to stake the New Jersey team to a 6-0 lead. As Lehigh Valley came to the plate in the bottom of the fifth, Parkland's Blake Barthol opened the inning with a one-out walk and scored on a double by J.D. Greeley (PM West) before Rafe Perich (Northwestern Lehigh) singled to drive in Greeley and cut the Mercer County lead down to 6-2.

"I kept watching our guys and I never saw their energy level drop and they weren't at all ready to quit," said Lehigh Valley coach Ted Plessl of his team. "With it being so hot and getting down early, those guys could have blown us out of there, but our guys didn't let them, and our pitchers kept us in the game and in position to make a comeback."

Jared Stillwagon restored order for Mercer County in the sixth, but Lehigh Valley started to figure him out in the seventh as Greeley and Perich delivered back-to-back singles to open the inning and Brock Bollinger (Palmerton) singled to left to score Greeley. Perich was caught in a rundown between third and home and tagged out by third baseman Colin Detrollo,



Becahi's Beckham McNally saw time on the mound for Lehigh Valley.

which unfortunately cost Lehigh Valley a run when Northwestern's Nick Henry made it 6-4 with a single to center, scoring Bollinger from second before Stillwagon pitched out of further trouble.

Lehigh Valley came into the bottom of the ninth trailing 6-4 but started what looked like it could be a winning rally as Chaise Albus (Bethlehem Catholic) and Bollinger opened with singles to right and were moved up a base by Henry who delivered a well-placed sacrifice bunt. That's when things got interesting. Salisbury's Quinn Warmkessel singled to right center and Albus scored with Bollinger racing behind him being sent home by third base coach Plessl. Center fielder Dan Merkel's throw pulled catcher Justin Guest to the first base side of the plate as Bollinger slid toward the back of the plate, leaving Guest to lunge for the tag. Home plate umpire Matt Stuhltrager called Bollinger out on the play for the disputed second out of the inning. Mercer County went to closer Ryan DiMaggio, who struck out Liberty's Parker Frey for the final out of the game.

After the game, Bollinger maintained that he hit the plate prior to Guest applying the tag. Plessl, who admittedly had a poor view of the attempted tag, didn't offer an argument on the play. "I don't think he [Bollinger] ever got

to the plate," he said. "I was blocked but it looked like their guy got him from where I was, and that he didn't make it to the plate."

Albus, playing in his first Carpenter Cup tournament, finished the three games 3-for-6 (.500) at the plate with a walk and a run scored. Liberty's Frey was 1-for-5 (.200) in the series and pitched in the second game for Lehigh Valley. The Hurricane's Eric Ludwick also finished 1-for-5 (.200) and drew a walk while handling Lehigh Valley's pitchers with the hot task of working as the team's starting catcher in all three games. Devin Fletcher, also from Liberty, was added to the roster during the tournament and didn't get to make an appearance out of the bullpen.

Lehigh Valley had hoped to return to the finals, looking for their fourth Carpenter Cup championship after winning the tournament in 1998, 2001 and 2011. Last year's games were canceled due to COVID, leaving players and coaches anxious to return to Philadelphia.

"This was a great group of guys," said Plessl. "They worked hard, and they really never gave up even when they fell behind early, they just kept the energy level high and never quit on us. I think that I speak for the entire coaching staff when I say that it was a good crew. Now we start to look at next season."

Wanderers Legion off to a 4-0 start

BY PETER CAR
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The Wanderers Legion team is off to a hot start this season in NORCO and they look like they might be one of the last teams standing in this year's format.

Off to a 4-0 start coming into the week, Dwight Pulieri's team has knocked off Freemansburg, Birches, Northampton and Palmer to start the season.

"Our strength as a team should be our balance and depth," said

Pulieri. "We roster 18 players and everyone on the roster is capable of competing on this level."

Some of the key players on this year's team include Wyatt Marshall (CF, Liberty); Brayden D'Amico (SS/P, Liberty); Parker Frey (P/OF, Liberty); Jack Rothenhauser (P/IF, Liberty); Jaden Clements (IF, Bethlehem Catholic); Cole Hershman (1B/P, Bethlehem Catholic); Andre Ledee (P/C, Freedom); Erick Ludwick (C,

Liberty). With only 10 teams in the league this year, a condensed schedule will pit the team with games everyday this week in the lead up to wrapping up the season before Fourth of July weekend.

"With the league condensed it makes things very competitive this year," said Pulieri. "Talent isn't spread out like it was before, so this year is definitely anyone's league."

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Northern Lehigh's Joe Abidelli and Josh Schaffer. Abidelli made his presence felt on Red's first defensive possession coming up with an interception near the goal line.

"It was an awesome feeling to get that interception. That was my first ever interception," said Abidelli. "This was just a great night. We came out here and gave it everything and for me it was just fun to come out here and get some hits in. I played in the East West game last week and I was more in coverage and today I was able to just come out and tackle guys, which was so much fun."

Red held the Gold squad to just seven second half points and a big reason for that was the play of its front four, which kept pressure on Garatty throughout the game.

"We have some big and strong guys up front on our side and we knew our alignments and our jobs and we went out there and got it done," said Schaffer. "Playing in front of a full stadium tonight was amazing and this is something you never forget. You get to meet so many guys you would never think of meeting because of this game and I'm just glad we could finish up



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George Ferrey did the kicking duties for the Gold Team last week.

our high school careers getting a win." Red put this one away in the third, outscoring Gold 14-0.

Red 14 7 14 7 - 42
Gold 3 14 0 7 - 24

Scoring

Red - Camire 1 run (Duffy kick)
Red - Sapp 7 pass from Fish (Duffy kick)
Gold - Ferrey 27 field goal
Gold - McKeague 46 pass from Garatty (Ferrey kick)
Gold - McKeague 35 pass from Garatty (Ferrey kick)
Red - Roche 43 pass from Fish (Duffy kick)
Red - Sapp 27 pass from Fish (Duffy kick)
Red - Rico 2 run (Duffy kick)
Red - Sapp 9 pass from Fish (Duffy kick)
Gold - Cabrera 3 pass from Garatty (Ferrey kick)

Red Gold

Firsts 16 19
Rushing 25-147 24-5
Passing 13-23-0 24-41-2
Pass yards 204 417
Total O 351 422
Punts 2-17 2-33
Fumbles 0-0 2-1
Penalties 13-123 5-60

Individual stats

Rushing: Red - Camire 8-32, Fish 6-33, Rico 6-17, Avdijaj 1-0, Rizzuto 4-65.
Gold - Smeland 2-2, Garatty 10(-20), McKeague 1-1, Cabrera 3-18, Quetel 4-18, Rodriguez 2-2, Team 2(-16).
Passing: Red - Fish 13-22-0-204, Rizzuto 0-10-0.
Gold - Garatty 24-41-2-417.
Receiving: Red - Sapp 6-95, Roche 4-103, Rico 1-2, Avdijaj 1-6, Camire 1(-2). Gold - Rodriguez 4-62, Marron 2-5, McKeague 6-162, Cabrera 6-51, Quetel 2-39, Wells 3-92, Smeland 1-6.

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Cedar Beach."

Freedom lost their opener to Emmaus 62-43 before bouncing back with a 47-38 win over Ephrata. They were then eliminated with a 53-50 loss to Boyertown.

Head coach Joe Stel-

lato's teams have always enjoyed the summer path at Cedar Beach and while this year's tournament didn't push them all the way through Sunday's late slate of games, it was an opportunity for the team to build cohesion.

"I have always made a big deal out of the sum-

mer tournaments with my players," Stellato said. "This allows us to see some other teams that we normally don't play and allows us to see how we stand up against the teams in the EPC."

Parkland won the boys tournament knocking off Northampton in the finals.

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would finish the game 4-for-4 with a run scored and five RBI. Kranzley was again in the middle of the scoring in the fifth when she again cleared the bases, this time with a double, to put Lehigh Valley up 12-6 before Inter-Ac/BAL picked up a run in the seventh.

Lehigh Valley (2-1) closed out the day with an 8-7 win over Olympic Colonial, who had won both of their previous games. Kranzley, Christman and Devin Demchak (Northampton), hitting three, four and five in the Lehigh Valley lineup, combined to go 5-for-12 (.417) with three runs scored and four RBI as Lehigh Valley scored in each of the first four innings and led from start to finish. Meanwhile, Shayla Morgan (Emmaus) and Rozalee Negron (Easton) hit ahead of the big three and both scored two runs in the game with Morgan collecting two hits and Negron delivering a triple.

"Honestly, it's an

honor to be able to play in this tournament. I was super excited by this my freshman year when I first heard about it. My coaches brought it up during the season and I knew that I wanted to come down here and play," said Freedom's Natalie Stannard, who was originally exposed to the Carpenter Cup when her brother played in the baseball tournament for Lehigh Valley.

On the mound, Jen Milisits (Central Catholic) threw four shutout innings in the opener, allowing just two hits and Demchak allowed just one run in three innings for Lehigh Valley against Inter-Ac/BAL. Freedom's Julia Griffith pitched in all three games, combining for 7 1/3 innings and giving up just four hits and one run.

Burlington County and Olympic Colonial also finished the day 2-1 with Lehigh Valley being given the top seed from their bracket based on allowing the fewest average number of runs allowed between the three teams. Olympic Colonial also advanced

to day three by virtue of their win over Burlington County.

"Once we got the first game under our belts, the chemistry just really started to come together," Stannard explained. "We didn't even know a lot of the other player's names coming into today because we only had one practice, so we had to get to know each other better."

In addition to Stannard and Griffith, Freedom's Julia Heineman also played in all three games for Lehigh Valley.

Morgan believes that his team has the talent to play deep into the tournament. They will play at 9 a.m. Wednesday before potentially moving into the semifinals and finals later in the day as they look for their first tournament win since 2008.

"There's no doubt that we have some real talent and I'm excited about this team," he said. "I like the way the chemistry has built up and it's going to be interesting to see how this all goes."

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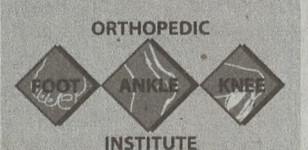
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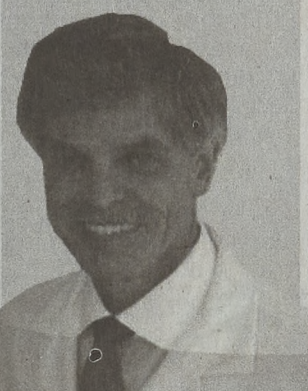
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The Hellertown Pool sits ready for swimmers, but will be unable to open on time due to a lack of lifeguards on staff.

Steps taken toward normalcy return

BY CHRIS HARING
Special to the Bethlehem Press

HELLERTOWN

Hellertown Council welcomed a return to normalcy at its June 7 meeting, the first to feature the entire council and guests together in the same room at Borough Hall since COVID-19 caused widespread closures and modifications in March 2020.

According to council president Thomas Rieger, Jr., although all municipal meetings in the borough have returned to normal operations, the 'hybrid' format — with some attendees joining remotely and the meeting being broadcast live via Facebook — will continue indefinitely. "We have the technology provided through some of the relief funds from Northampton County," he said. "I think it's a great tool to be able to have, and also staff is able to call in from wherever they are."

The start of the eventful meeting featured the swearing-in of new Dewey Fire Company chief Matthew Simkovic, as well as two new fire police officers, Bradley Navarra and William Johnson. They were joined by much of the rest of the department at the meeting to lend their support as mayor David Heintzelman conducted the official proceedings. Heintzelman did lightheartedly put Simkovic 'on the spot,' saying he'd been recently "getting hammered with questions" regarding the fire company's popular annual carnival, which was canceled last year due to the pandemic. Simkovic assured the mayor that the carnival, which is held at Morris J. Dimmick Park in the borough, is "one hundred percent happening" July 13-17, with fireworks happening June 16.

In a turn of unfortunate news, Rieger announced that the anticipated reopening of Hellertown Pool would not happen on June 12 as previously scheduled, due to a lack of certified lifeguards currently on staff. "The potential opening date has been delayed to Tuesday, June 22," he said. "If enough certified lifeguards apply and are hired, every attempt will be made to open the pool sooner than the projected date. If, during the season, minimum staffing is not met, it could — and will — lead to daily closures for safety

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reasons." Rieger said the Greater Valley YMCA, which is handling pool operations this year, is currently accepting applications, with certification classes being held on a daily basis. The borough is offering a \$100 sign-on bonus and a \$400 season-ending bonus to all certified lifeguards, Rieger added, and is encouraging anyone, including students 15 years of age or older, to contact the YMCA for more details.

Council also authorized the hiring of two part-time police officers, Jaron Steinmetz and Denis Connelly, contingent upon successful background checks. Police chief Robert Shupp encouraged their authorization, saying, "I promise you, as hard as it is to find lifeguards, it might even be harder to find certified officers right now."

Borough manager Cathy Hartranft advised council that Bor-

ough Hall and all other facilities are "open 100 percent... we're back to regular procedures." She added that all parks, restrooms and municipal buildings are fully open again, as well. "We are here if you need us," she said, as she thanked the staff and community for their patience and efforts during the pandemic.

In an update on previous meetings' heavily-discussed proposed revised noise ordinance, council unanimously authorized its advertisement, with intent to vote on the adoption of a finalized version in the near future. The draft was tabled in May due to concerns about acceptable decibel levels.

Engineer Bryan Smith also briefly addressed the ongoing Main Street Safety Project, saying, "Marino (Corp.) has been doing a great job on the project." Council authorized payments totaling over \$200,000 to the company

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Ohio Wesleyan University

Chase Reinert, of Bethlehem, has been named to the Ohio Wesleyan University 2021 spring semester dean's list. To be included, students must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or better on a 4.0 scale in all applicable classes.

University of Alabama

Daniel Glemser, Douglas Woolley and Madeline Zyck, all of Bethlehem, were included on the University of Alabama spring 2021 dean's list with academic records of 3.5 or above (on a 4.0 scale).

University of Rhode Island

Maren Drake and Kalyn Lazar, both of Bethlehem, were named to The University of Rhode Island's spring 2021 dean's list. To be full-time students must have completed 12 or more credits for letter grades which are GPA applicable during a semester and achieved at least a 3.30 quality point average.

Shenandoah University

Kelly Donah is one of 430 students at Shenandoah University who made the President's List for the Spring 2021 semester.

Students who achieved this prestigious academic recognition attained a grade point average of at least 3.90.

Slippery Rock University

Morgan Edwards and Sara Feil, from Bethlehem, have been named to Slippery Rock University's dean's list for the spring 2021 semester. The dean's list consists of SRU undergraduate students who earned an adjusted semester grade-point average of 3.5 or higher, based on a schedule of at least 12 newly attempted and earned credits.

Widener University

Several Bethlehem area resident were named to Widener University's dean's list for spring 2021. The full-time students, who earned a grade point average of 3.50 and above for the semester, are Brenna Craig, Benjamin Stuckey, Caroline Hawk, Donovan Stuard and Jacob Moser.

Wilkes University

Three Bethlehem area residents were on the Wilkes University dean's List for the spring 2021 semester. To be named, Kaitlyn Falco, Angelina D'andria and Ellie Freiss earned a minimum 3.5 grade point average and carry at least 12 credits.

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Lehigh Valley Health Network

LH Hospitals get good safety grades

Lehigh Valley Hospitals Cedar Crest, Hazleton, Muhlenberg and Pocono each were awarded an 'A' grade on the Hospital Safety Grade report from The Leapfrog Group for spring 2021.

The national ratings reflect how well hospitals protect patients from accidents, errors, injuries, infections and other harms. The safety score is designed to give the public information that is useful for choosing a hospital for care. Matthew McCambridge, MD, LVHN Chief Quality and Patient Safety Officer, says it's especially gratifying for the hospitals to be recognized with 'A' grades by Leapfrog for safe care because fighting COVID-19 required pivoting and addressing safety challenges that changed as the pandemic unfolded.

Developed under the guidance of a national expert panel, the Leapfrog Hospital Safety Grade uses 28 measures of publicly available hospital safety data to assign grades to more than 2,600 U.S. acute care hospitals twice per year. The Hospital Safety Grade's methodology is peer reviewed and fully transparent. The results are free to the public by visiting hospitalsafetygrade.org.

Dr. Jean named neurosurgery chief

Walter Jean, M.D., a board-certified neurosurgeon with expertise in complex intracranial surgery, has been named Chief of Neurosurgery. He is the only area physician to utilize virtual reality in neurosurgery. The use of patient headsets for those in need of complex brain surgery enables better visualization of the upcoming procedure medical terminology. The technology allows brain surgeons to create a surgery plan by simulating different scenarios to find the best approach.

He has nearly 20 years' experience in both open and endoscopic skull base surgery, about which he wrote the "Skull Base Surgery: Strategies" surgical textbook. He has several clinical interests including acoustic neuromas, pituitary adenomas, skull base meningioma, intraventricular tumors and trigeminal neuralgia.

The Hong Kong native and Princeton University summa cum laude graduate completed neurosurgical training at the University of Minnesota and a fellowship in Skull Base Surgery at the University of Cincinnati. He was a professor of neurological surgery at George Washington University Hospital. He was a program director at Georgetown University for seven years. He is a member of the American Association of Neurological Surgeons, Congress of Neurological Surgeons and the North American Skull Base Society and serves frequently as faculty at their national meetings.

St. Luke's Health Network

Network among Top 15 systems

St. Luke's University Health Network is a first-time winner of the 2021 15 Top Health Systems award, part of the Watson Health 100 Top Hospitals national benchmarks series. St. Luke's is the only health system in the Valley and the only one of two in the state to be named.

IBM Watson Health annual top health system list, published by Fortune, was established in 2009 to identify top performance benchmarks for fully integrated health systems and to motivate better performance across the health care industry.

For the first time, this year's ranking introduces a measure of hospitals' contributions to community health with a focus on equity. Developed by experts at the Johns Hopkins Center for Health Equity and the Bloomberg American Health Initiative at the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health, it is based on three components: 1) assessing hospital contributions to community health as a provider of critical services for community health and preventive care; 2) identifying ways that hospitals contribute to

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New elementary principal approved

SAUCON VALLEY SD

BY CHRIS HARING

Special to the Bethlehem Press

For the first time in nearly a year, Saucon Valley Elementary School will have its own principal, as Dr. Lensi Nikolov of Bethlehem was unanimously approved for hire at the June 8 Saucon Valley school board meeting.

Nikolov, who received her Doctor of Education degree from Lehigh University, previously worked in the Allentown School District and has spent the last four years as Supervisor of Reading, Federal Programs and English Language Development at the Central Bucks School District. She fills a vacancy created by the departure of the school's previous principal, Cynthia Motter, who resigned prior to the beginning of the 2020-21 school year.

Board member Bryan Eichfeld offered high praise for Nikolov, saying, "She really has a lot to offer our district, I'm very happy that she's come aboard." Superintendent Dr. Craig Butler agreed, adding, "She comes highly recommended, highly educated, highly successful. I think she's going to bring great experience to our already talented elementary staff."

In other news, district solicitor Mark Fitzgerald reminded the board and administration that they will need to devel-



PHOTO COURTESY OF LINKEDIN

Dr. Lensi Nikolov was approved to be hired as Saucon Valley's next elementary school principal.

of stakeholders in the district. Because we've been in person for many months, a lot of it is rudimentary. But there are key questions such as masking, distancing for meals, stuff like that." The plan will be developed in time to be voted on at the board's only July meeting, July 27, he said.

Recognition for high achievement of district students was also on the evening's agenda, as middle school principal James Deegan was on hand to introduce French teacher Sarah Thatcher, who had three students achieve exceptionally high marks on the National French Exam.

Eighth-grader Ivy Chi placed ninth in the Philadelphia Chapter, received a Bronze award and ranked in the 80th percentile, Thatcher said, while her classmate Abby Meier, who received a mention d'honneur for her score, ranked in the 65th percentile. Additionally, seventh-grader Sei-hara Cluett - in her first year of French classes, Thatcher noted - placed third in the Philadelphia Chapter, was in the 85th percentile and received a Silver award. "With this crazy year, we didn't do a whole lot of preparation the way that we normally would, so I'm just so proud," Thatcher said.

op a 2021-22 Health and Safety Plan as well as a 520.1 Emergency Resolution, as required by the Pa. Department of Education.

Fitzgerald indicated that both measures will be necessary to secure grants, saying, "effectively you're putting together a Health and Safety Plan in order to get your federal dollars." The 520.1 resolution will "simply allow for flexibility in instruction should there be some sort of event surrounding the pandemic," and won't affect the

trajectory of in-person learning remaining intact, he added.

Butler informed the board that the Pa. Department of Education has provided a template for reference as districts develop their own plans, depending on their needs. The deadline is July 30, which Butler said, "We're going to be well in advance of." He called the template a "scaled-down version... very doable."

He went on to assure the board that guidance from the state "also calls for the involvement

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- Must have a driver's record that is acceptable to the Borough's insurance provider. Employee shall maintain a driver's record that is acceptable to the Borough's insurance provider. (If the insurance provider deems an employee uninsurable, this shall be grounds for termination).
- Results of the applicant's background investigation must be acceptable to Borough Council. An investigation includes; criminal and driver's history check, employment history check, reference check, and credit history check.
- Must have computer hardware and software skills or be able to learn.
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Candidates for employment are also subject to the BOROUGH OF FREEMANSBURG PERSONNEL POLICIES & PROCEDURES MANUAL and the duties/requirements listed in the Borough's job description for Public Works Department Laborer.

Applications are available on the Borough's website www.boroughoffreemansburg.org

Applications can also be obtained during normal business hours at the Borough's administrative offices located at: 600 Monroe Street, Freemansburg PA. 18017

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LIBRARY NOTES

General information

Visit the Bethlehem Area Public Library at 11 E. Church St. (main) or 400 Webster St. (SouthSide branch) or visit www.youtube.com/channel/UCsuAN4Af6k3jQ1us_WkVQ, www.bapl.org/events/categories/virtual-events for a variety of items. Library staff are available by phone at 610-867-3761 (main-11 W. Church St.) or 610-867-7852 (SouthSide branch-400 Webster St.) Chat service and general information, visit www.bapl.org (main) or at www.facebook.com/paBAPL or www.bapl.org/ssmain.htm (SouthSide).

Most events are held 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.

BAPL Main, Southside, and Coolidge are closed July 3 and 4.

Fines and overdue notice updates

Any items checked out will be subject to overdue fines if returned late. Reserve fees may apply. Library items will be quarantined after being returned. This will not impact fines, but items may show up as checked out on your record until the quarantine period has ended.

Virtual Story Times and Programs

Available on BAPL's YouTube and Facebook pages and Spike's Campground

Main library

Wednesday, June 23

Off The Page (Grades six-12). Free writing series with pizza break. 11 a.m. Call Youth Services at 610-867-3761, ext. 499 to register (required).

Teen Sharpie (Grades six -12), 1 to 2 p.m. Learn about the science behind why rubbing alcohol spreads sharpie but water won't. Teens will be able to experiment with different shapes before they move on to their canvas to create their own original paintings out of sharpie.

Thursday, June 24

Movable Storytime Story Walk (all ages welcome) 10 a.m. No registration required. Around the main library.

Off The Page (Grades six -12). Free writing series with pizza break. 11 a.m. Call Youth Services at 610-867-3761, ext. 499 to register (required).

Kanopy Film Club online. 7:30 p.m. Register by June 22: www.bapl.org/events/bapl-film-club-lured-1947 (Lucille Ball, George Sanders.)

Friday, June 25

Off The Page (Grades six-12). Free writing series with pizza break. 11 a.m. Author Devin Taylor will share his writing and publishing secrets with the group for 45 minutes. Call Youth Services at 610-867-3761, ext. 499 to register (required).

Monday, June 28

Storytime at the Main Library -outside near teahouse or on side porch. Noon. Observe social distancing guidelines. Masks are a must for those two years of age and older. Bring a blanket for seating. No registration is required.

Dungeons and Dragons adventure. Grades six-12. 6-8 p.m. One-shot session with a seasoned Dungeon Master! Feel free to bring your own original characters at level 3 or use randomly generated ones. No registration needed. Biweekly event with different sessions each time.

Tuesday, June 29

Picture Book Picnic (all ages welcome!) June 28, July 12-26 from noon to 1 p.m. Stop by outside the library. Bring blankets, towels to sit on the grass and snacks to eat while reading along.

Eyes of the Wild (all ages welcome) 1 p.m. Broughal Middle School. 3:30 p.m. Coolidge Building. 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. main. Animal rescue group. Free. Sponsored by Friends of the Library.

Wednesday, June 30

DIY Pokémon Rice (Grades six-12) 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Main Library. Stop by for a viral animal-shaped rice dish to make and bring home. Visit www.bapl.org/events/pokemon-rice-viral-cooking-session-for-teens-grades-6-12-at-main/

South Side, Coolidge Building

Tuesday, June 29

Eyes of the Wild (all ages welcome) 1 p.m. Broughal Middle School. 3:30 p.m. Coolidge Building. 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. main. Animal rescue group. Free. Sponsored by Friends of the Library.

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HEALTH

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community health as a community partner teaming up with local organizations to implement critical programs; and 3) focusing on ways that hospitals promote community health through their practices as anchor institutions supporting local economic and social progress.

In addition to the 15 Top Health Systems recognition, individual St. Luke's campuses won IBM Watson Health 100 Top Hospital awards for the ninth time. St. Luke's flagship University Hospital has earned the 100 Top Major Teaching Hospital designation from IBM Watson Health nine times total and seven years in a row, including in 2021, when it was identified as the number one teaching hospital in the country.

Newsweek Names St. Luke's to its 'best' List

St. Luke's University Hospital has been named one of the 334 American "World's Best" hospitals by Newsweek magazine for the third year in a row. Of the 15 based in Pennsylvania, St. Luke's University Hospital (Bethlehem and Allentown campuses) was ranked seventh overall in the state and is the only hospital from the Lehigh Valley on the list.

Newsweek and Statista Inc. global market research and consumer data company evaluated hospitals using hospital recommendations from peers; patient experience: surveys of patient satisfaction with hospitals; and medical KPIs (e.g. data on quality of treatment, hygiene measures) to evaluate the ranking.

St. Luke's Bethlehem Campus has been recognized for Best Hospitals for Infection Prevention, also.

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PRESS PHOTOS BY LANI GOINS

Due to COVID, this year's Cops 'n' Kids event at Yosko Park.

Cops 'n' Kids left the building!

BY LANI GOINS

Special to the Bethlehem Press

Due to COVID concerns, the annual Cops 'n' Kids event at the Fowler Center was moved outdoors to Yosko Park in South Bethlehem on a new date, May 8. The weather forecast threatened rain, but the skies stayed clear for the event.

Kids were still able to select books, though they were limited to three instead of five, as much of the selection

remained at Fowler. Children also received backpacks filled with school supplies and treats. Two emergency vehicles were on display, but the highlight of the event for many of the children was the games. Members of the Bethlehem Police Department led games of basketball, kickball and foursquare. Yosko Park's playground equipment satisfied the younger kids. The Bethlehem Mounted Police

came to visit, too.

Beverly Bradley, president of the Cops 'n' Kids Children's Literacy Program, told of another event at Yosko from several years ago, when the principal of Broughal MS helped bring together older youths playing basketball in the park with the younger children who came to the event, by organizing an impromptu basketball clinic.

Up next for Cops 'n' Kids is a summer read-

ing series, "Lets Go on a Reading Adventure!" Wednesdays at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. from June 23 to August 25. The afternoon events do require registration, as capacity at the Fowler Center will be limited due to COVID. The events will also have a virtual component.

Registration for the events can be done by email at lvcops-n-kids@att.net or by calling 610-661-5526.



President of the Cops 'n' Kids Literacy Program Beverly Bradley with Bethlehem Officer William Rodriguez.



Mike Ortiz helps his son Mikey choose a book.



Tom Broas shows daughter Sadie and son Zach their backpacks from the Cops 'n' Kids volunteers.



Children got to explore a Lehigh University Police truck and a Bethlehem Police Department SUV which were on display.



A Bethlehem police officer leads a game of Foursquare.

GRADUATION - NCC

Northampton Community College graduated several local residents at the virtual spring commencement ceremony May 27.

From Bethlehem: Alba Arreaga, specialized diploma in English as a second language; Rashid Asheem, Associate in Arts in business administration; Tiffany Audette, Associate in Arts in general studies; Ariana Augello, Associate in Arts in general studies; Megan Ballard, Associate in Arts in liberal arts; Cecilia Barron, Associate in Applied Science in criminal justice; Crystal Beals-Hunter, Associate in Applied Science in healthcare office coordinator and a specialized diploma in healthcare billing and coding; Angelina Bellucci, Associate in Arts in business administration; Haleigh Berg, Associate in Applied Science in media production; Thomas Blair, Associate in Arts in business administration; Carlos Bonilla, Associate in Applied Science in restaurant management;

Brittany Bowen, Associate in Arts in business administration; Gianmarc Brandstetter, specialized diploma in automotive technology; Hayley Brewbaker, Associate in Science in biological science; Connor Bruder, Associate in Applied Science in architecture; Jessica Brunell, Associate in Applied Science in early childhood education; Ryan Bunke, Associate in Science in environmental science; Abigail Catera, Associate in Arts in communication studies; Adrian Ceden, Associate in Applied Science in computer information technology; Sabrina Chookolingo, Associate in Applied Science in registered nursing; Gabriella Ciaccio, specialized diploma in website design; Matthew Clark, Associate in Applied Science in automotive technology; John Conahan, Associate in Applied Science in hotel management; Rosalyn Concepcion, Associate in Applied Science in healthcare; Shelly-Ann Cooper, Associate in Arts in social work; Mikhaela Crisostomo, Associate in Applied Science in early childhood education;

Jared Dancsecs, Associate in Applied Science in construction management; Molly Danenhower, Associate in Arts in general studies; Isabella DeJesus, Associate in Arts in general studies; Victoria deLeon, Associate in Applied Science in registered nursing;

Alexa Fancera, Associate in Applied Science in accounting; Merrill Fennell, specialized diploma in sustainable energy; Conner Gangwer, Associate in Applied Science in computer aided design; Giovanni Garcia, Associate in Applied Science in registered nursing; Alba Garcia, Associate in Applied Science in criminal justice; Hannah Gold, Associate in Arts in general studies; Daija Green, Associate in Applied Science in criminal justice; Morghan Green, Associate in Applied Science in interior design and a specialized diploma in interior design; Baheer Habib, Associate in Applied Science in radiography; Esraa Hagag, specialized diploma in medical assistant; Eileen Hamilton, Associate in Applied Science in paralegal; Nayeli Hance, Associate in Arts in global studies; Michael Henderson, Associate in Science in biological science; Andrew Herron, Associate in Applied Science in funeral service education; Yonnette Hollingsworth, Associate in Applied Science in business management; Marc Homlish, Associate in Arts in secondary education; Jody Hrkach, Associate in Applied Science in special education paraeducator; Caleb Husser, Associate in Arts in sport management; Stacy Hutchinson, Associate in Applied Science in special education paraeducator; Alexandra Hutchinson, Associate in Applied Science in web development; Anthony Indelicato, Associate in Arts in general studies; Abtejn Jaeger, Associate in Applied Science in media production;

Jessica Kadi, specialized diploma in early childhood education; Sean Kaplowitz, Associate in Arts in sport management; Nicole Karlowicz, Associate in Applied Science in early childhood education; Saima Krouse, Associate in Science in environmental science; James Lafey, Associate in Applied Science in computer information technology; Spencer LaRiviere, Associate in Arts in secondary education; Gabriel Larrabee, Associate in Applied Science in computer information technology; Dafne Leon Bravo, Associate in Applied Science in construction management; Abby Lewis, Associate in Applied Science in registered nursing; Leslie Lopez, Associate in Applied Science in media production; Matthew Marakovits, Associate in Applied Science in electrical technology; Molly Markovich, Associate in Science in computer science; Alexa Marshall, Associate in Applied Science in early childhood education; Hailey Mehlh, Associate in Applied Science in early childhood education; Jessica Merino, specialized diploma in publishing for writers; Ronald Mims, Associate in Arts in psychology; Katie Minervini, Associate in Applied Science in architecture; Abigail Morgan, Associate in Arts in business administration; Angel Morot, Associate in Applied Science in HVAC/R and a specialized diploma in sustainable energy; Claire Mulicka, specialized diploma in library assistant; Francheska Nales, specialized diploma in medical assistant; Marcus Nales, Associate in Arts in business administration; Jose Natal, specialized diploma in automotive technology; Jay Newman, Associate in Science in computer science;

Adam Nichols, Associate in Arts in general studies; Javier Ortega, Associate in Arts in general studies; Ariana Ortiz, Associate in Arts in business administration; Jonathan Padilla, Associate in Applied Science in computer information technology; Stephanie Papasso, Associate in Applied Science in radiography; Zhakya Penn, specialized diploma in healthcare; Kayleigh Prebosnyak, Associate in Arts in psychology; Elizabeth Price, Associate in Applied Science in healthcare; Razan Qammaz, Associate in Science in biological science; Natalie Qammaz, Associate in Science in biological science; Stephen Quigley, Associate in Applied Science in registered nursing; Jack Ramsey, Associate in Applied Science in business management; Priya Rattan, Associate in Applied Science in paralegal; Lauren Reichard, Associate in Arts in theatre; Christina Remache, Associate in Science in biological science; Bryan Remely, Associate in Applied Science in emergency services administration; Luke Rentschler, Associate in Applied Science in biotechnology; Rachel Rich, Associate in Applied Science in criminal justice; Elynn Rodriguez, Associate in Applied Science in interior design and a specialized diploma in interior design; Keishla Rodriguez, specialized diploma in English as a second language; Abigail Rolly, Associate in Arts in secondary education;

Hannah Ryan, Associate in Arts in general studies; Orhan Meliksah Sag, Associate in Applied Science in electromechanical technology; Abed Nego Sanchez Morales, Associate in Arts in business administration; Franklin Santos, Associate in Applied Science in web development; Macie Schneider, Associate in Applied Science in business management; Tabitha Scott, specialized diploma in healthcare; Nicole Sincavage, Associate in Science in chemistry; Kevin Skinner, Associate in Arts in business administration; Ryan Spadt, Associate in Science in computer science; Wendy Stehly, Associate in Applied Science in healthcare; Ryan Strawn, Associate in Applied Science in applied psychology; Alex Suarez, Associate in Applied Science in automotive technology; Kori-Ann Taylor, Associate in Science in biological science; Bishop Vaughn, Associate in Applied Science in criminal justice; Frank Viscardi, Associate in Applied Science in architecture; Shaun Wagner, Associate in Applied Science in business management; Evan Wirth, Associate in Applied Science in automotive technology; April Woollever, Associate in Applied Science in applied psychology; Nishimwe Zayinabu, Associate in Applied Science in healthcare;

From Fountain Hill: Ashley Flores, Associate in Applied Science in communication design;

From Freemansburg: Dana Radle, Associate in Applied Science in criminal justice; Sunique Santiago, Associate in Arts in business administration; and Elizabeth Serrano Ortiz, specialized diploma in English as a second language.



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

Freedom graduates sit calmly through a light rain, some under cover of umbrellas and others braving the elements head-on.

FREEDOM HS - JUNE 11

'We never made losing an option'

BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI
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After an historically distorted and painful year, a little drizzle wouldn't stop the seniors of Freedom HS from finally enjoying a rare evening together in the BASD Stadium June 11 to observe their hard-won graduation.

They sat on distanced folding chairs on a dismal gray evening, but given the challenges and setbacks suffered during the pandemic, the students have become masters of making the best of a bad situation, and thus chose a hopeful theme for their event: Spinning straw into gold.

Retiring Principal Mike LaPorta welcomed the gathered Freedom community with levity and enthusiasm. Saying farewell to departing faculty, he said, "Best of luck to Donald King and Michael LaPorta... very awkward."

"I feel it fitting to tailor my remarks to the class of 2021 to wish-fulfillment. Recently I read an article by influencer Jim Paluch about creating a wish list and taking actions to ensure that the most important items on this list were accomplished. If you think about it, the correlation can be made that infant wishes are the straw before it becomes your gold."

LaPorta listed Paluch's suggestions because he's found similar successes.

"Write your wishes as a goal and set a date to it. Identify what groups



Valedictorian Belinda Yeung remarked, "The true high school experience is about each other."

of people you need to get you to achieve your goals. Determine what information you need to assist you with goal attainment. Identify any obstacles that can get in your way. And map out a plan. While working your plan, you need to eat, sleep and drink your goal and readjust when necessary, becoming a goal-setting machine. This strategy will enable you to turn your dreams into wishes, turn your wishes into goals and turn your goals into actions,

ultimately making your dreams and goals come true.

"That is spinning your straw into gold. My gold has been being your principal and the principal of this great high school for the last 14 years. It has been truly an honor and a privilege."

Student Council President Mridula Kanakavelan said, "Today we gather at the end of a long and irregular journey. Up until this moment we have walked together, but

once we move that tassel our roads will have diverged. On a fateful morning of August 2008, we all became a part of each other's futures, and now we can all say that we have become each other's past."

Kanakavelan described years of anticipation for the singular events that awaited in senior year, but, "expectations definitely didn't factor in a global pandemic, but rolling with the punches seems to be a trend that 2021 graduates have gotten used to. As non-traditional as this entire year was, we did what we do best: Take what was given and make it better. Weave the straw into gold."

Valedictorian Belina Yeung said, "Graduates, we're in the endgame now. As a final goodbye I decided to write this speech in a manner that represents my high school experience. So write it the day it was due."

She said, "We're here tonight to celebrate. To take pride in how far we've come through all our efforts, hard work and resilience, not only in an academic sense, but also in a social sense. Although we've all felt the pressures of school, from the never-ending cycle of stress and procrastination, some of the most important lessons we will ever learn in life do not come from a school syllabus."

"Our true high See **OPTION** on Page A16



Class president Angelina Calomino says, "We have been tempered by the fire of the pandemic and must remain committed to our goals."



Student Council President Mridula Kanakavelan said, "We have persevered together and our road finally diverges this day."

BUCKLE UP PENNSYLVANIA!
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Brylee Tereska

Liberty HS

Grade: 11
Family members: Mom, Dad, Caleb, Caley
Favorite subject: Math and science because it interests me and I want to pursue it when I'm older

Activities: High school volleyball, high school track and field, club volleyball

Next steps: Go to an academically elite college

Career goals: Biomedical or medical field because I enjoy helping others and keeping people safe

Heroes: My parents because they work hard every day to show their kids that anything is possible

Hobbies: Volleyball, track and field

Current job(s): Help out at my uncle's entertainment business, "All About Fun"

Volunteer/community work: At my old middle school, Nitschmann, I helped my teacher prepare science curriculum and labs for future students. I also helped out with their volleyball team and javelin throwers for their track meet.



Likes: Sports, family time, beach
Dislikes: Crazy insects!
Greatest accomplishment (so far): Making it to Leagues freshman year in track for javelin and placing third. Also, making it to Districts and placing fifth
Advice for peers: Always plan out your days to manage time easier, especially if you are busy with school and sports!

Student profile subjects are selected by faculty and administration at the individual schools.



PRESS PHOTOS BY LORI PATRICK

It's time for their next adventure and these Instrumental Program students are celebrating in a hats off moment. From left: Casimer Brudnicki; Ryujin Jensen; Jamie Smith and Chelsea Marcelle

BASD NEWS

Long retiring; Frank appointed

Kevin Long, the current Liberty High School Grenadier Band director, will be retiring at the end of this school year. LHS's assistant band director for eight years, Allen Frank, has been appointed as the fifth LHS Grenadiers band director.

He was in the U.S. Marine Corps Band for four years. He was the band director for Wilson Area School District. He taught at Pleasant Valley and Jim Thorpe school districts. He earned a bachelor of arts in music and Pennsylvania certification from Moravian College. He is currently an adjunct teacher at Moravian College.



Frank

Retiring administrators recognized

The Bethlehem Area School District recognized five administrators who are retiring from the district. All of these administrators have served the district in a variety of leadership roles and have performed their duties with great commitment and a strong devotion to the service of our students. Thank you to Michael LaPorta, Freedom HS principal; Deborah Roeder, Miller Heights ES principal; Jill Moran, James Buchanan ES principal; Joseph RaHS, Northeast MS principal; and Carole Schachter, supervisor of ESOL.

Administrative changes announced

The Bethlehem Area School Board approved several principal and administrative nominations at its May 24 regular meeting.

The Governor Wolf ES principal vacancy will be filled by Rick Amato. He was the Broughal MS principal for the past five years. He was an assistant principal for two years at Broughal and in the Wilson Area School District. He taught at East Hills and Nitschmann MS. He earned a bachelor of science degree from East Stroudsburg University and a master of education degree from Wilkes University.

The new Broughal MS principal will be Brandon Horlick. He was the assistant principal of Nitschmann MS for the past three years. Prior to that, he was a special education learning support teacher at Liberty HS. He taught social studies at Norristown Area School District. He received both bachelor of science and master of education degrees from Kutztown University. He is certified in special education by Wilkes University and has an administrative certification from Moravian College.



Horlick

The supervisor of social/emotional health services will be by Tracey Hirner, currently the principal of Thomas Jefferson ES for the past five years. She was an assistant principal at East Hills and was a guidance counselor at both Northeast and the BASD Career Academy. She earned a bachelor's degree from Kutztown University and a master's degree from Wilkes University.



Hirner

The new Thomas Jefferson ES principal is Elizabeth Ramsey, the assistant principal at Liberty HS for the past five years. She was a guidance counselor at both Freedom and Liberty and was the department chair at Liberty. She has a bachelor of science degree from Lock Haven University and a master's degree from Lehigh University.



Ramsey

Retiree video online

On behalf of Dr. Roy, the Board of School Directors, and the BASD Administration, the district thanks all BASD retirees for their years of service. In recognition of them, they put together a video of thanks to wish them many happy healthy retirement years. See the video here: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=WU0PYy75fel

Sanchez appointed English Learner supervisor

The Bethlehem Area School District announces the appointment of Jose M. Sanchez as the supervisor of English Learner Services.

Sanchez served as the assistant principal of Broughal MS for the past year. He came to BASD in 2013, teaching fourth and fifth grade ESOL at Donegan ES. Other roles in BASD included dean of students and assistant principal, both at Fountain Hill ES.

Sanchez received master's degrees from Lehigh University and from DeSales University and his bachelor's degree from DeSales University. He attended Northampton Community College. Sanchez is a graduate of Liberty HS.

Sanchez takes over for Carole Schachter, who recently retired.



Sanchez

District thanks Giant markets

Thanks to Giant for supporting the Bethlehem Area School District food programs fundraising. BASD received \$50,373.57 to support school food programs at the May 24, school board meeting. For information, visit #BASDproud #GiantFoodStores #bethlehempa @giantfoodstores

LV CHARTER HS FOR THE ARTS - JUNE 15

'The world has never been more ready for innovators'

BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI njastrzemski@tnonline.com

Superintendent Dr. Carise Comstock was beside herself on a gorgeous June 15 outside the SteelStacks Visitor Center. There at last, after a torturous year apart, students gathered with faculty and family at two duplicate ceremonies in the morning and afternoon.

"I can't tell you how excited I am to be here in person to celebrate our graduates this year," she said. "I spent a lot of time trying to figure out exactly what to say after a little over a year. Writer's block is a real thing, so I did what any other well-intentioned person would do - I Googled it."

After determining the basic qualities of artists and searching for inspiration in music, a song by Lifehouse featuring Natasha Bedingfield, "Between the Raindrops." Comstock said, "Even if you haven't heard it, the title is perfect for today. We are here today celebrating the graduating class of 2021 because of the path you've taken - all the little moments walking between the raindrops. This is what got you here. At Charter Arts, engaging in your artistic nature is not just a hobby, it is a way of life, living and breathing it every single day. 'Hold on and take a breath, I'll be here every step/Walking between the raindrops with you.'"

In fact, the class of 137 had somehow earned a staggering \$5.47 million in grants and scholarships; a school record. They also performed more



Dance major Hanna Mae Lambert of Bethlehem speaks to fellow students and the audience about the year of changes and challenges. She reflects on the passage of time and how fast it moves as a girl of 14 years old who started dreaming of learning at the arts school and how it would be to one day graduate with her peers. Lambert plans to attend the Culinary Institute of America.

than 7,000 community volunteer hours despite the mandatory practice being waived this year.

Comstock said, "You have all persevered through quite a four years, and at times the raindrops felt like lightning bolts, but here you are, ready to take on the rest of the world. Charter Arts has prepared you to work collaboratively, take on leadership opportunities when they present themselves, critically analyze work, speak about what motivates you and use your voice in ways that will impact the world."

"Take what you've learned here at Charter Arts into the next phase of your life and let the passion that you displayed here drive you boldly toward your future."

Student speaker Hailley Belverio said, "This was not the senior year we all hoped for, but we adapted."

"Coming to Charter Arts was the best decision of my life. The people I thought would be my competition are now my closest friends. We were building our own family. We have all watched each other grow up, and we will continue to grow together."

Co-Principals MayJo Rosiana-Harvie and Lauren Sheldon shared the stage for a joint delivery, saying they and the students had shared many firsts, as they joined Charter Arts the year this class were freshmen.

"Your first stage appearances, Black Box shows, gallery opening and lodge readings were

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STUDENT AWARDS

Unlike other high schools, Charter Arts issues a number of awards for skill, spirit and improvement from individual departments. Here we present the Overall Artistic Department Senior Award Winners:

- DANCE: Jordyn Dauter
VISUAL ARTS: Abigail Lichtenwalner
INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC: Ava Bloomfield
THEATRE: Dylan Vlasak
LITERARY ARTS: Madelyn Chase
VOCAL MUSIC: Amanda Marko

PRODUCTION ARTS

Jason Augustus

The School Counseling Department also presented the

- Overall Dedication Award: Ashley Lebron
Overall Citizenship Award: Taylor DeHaven
Overall Academic Excellence Award: Chelsea Marcelle



Dr. Carise Comstock, superintendent and CEO of The Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Arts, welcomes students, faculty and families for graduation ceremonies. Comstock presided over the Salute to the Flag and National Anthem. She quoted the music of Natasha Bedingfield's "Between the Raindrops" as a theme for the event. She also acknowledged the lyrics "My future" of artist Billie Eilish's: "I'm in love with my future, can't wait to meet her."



Juliana Donis, a Visual Arts student with her family from Quakertown, happily gathers in a celebratory mood. The family made horn and clacker noises when Donis's name was called to the podium, creating a festive atmosphere during the graduation ceremony.

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OPTION

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school experience will never be about our grades," Yeung said. "The true high school experience is each other - the relationships we have built with other students and teachers and the passions we have begun to cultivate. We never learned compassion from a textbook, but it was taught by

everyone here tonight. "This year was not easy, but we took every challenge, every setback, and spun it into gold. We took our straw - our canceled Homecoming dance, Liberty/Freedom game, and hangouts with friends - and turned it into something more than just accepting our circumstances. We turned straw into gold: A prom that was outdoors; a miniTHON that raised over \$30,000; and this graduation, with all our faculty, guests and graduates," Yeung said. "We never made losing an option."

READY

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also our first introductions to the creativity, passion and artistry each of you contribute to our Charter Arts community," Sheldon said before pointedly plugging an inside joke about a Maple Syrup Evacuation, which elicited laughter among the students. "All of our first experiences also led us to our first worldwide pandemic, our first remote classrooms, our first virtual concerts and performances, and our first hybrid collaborations."

"After a year of worldwide firsts," said Rosiana-Harvie, "the best thing we can tell you is to continually re-think. As a class you have done this for us at Charter Arts in so many ways. You all have a story and you have to tell that story. You have a voice that is valuable and needs to be heard." Said Sheldon, "You have been and will continue to be the culture creators and change-makers. "The world has never been more ready for innovators." Student speaker Hannah Mae Lambert said, "I'm sure every-

one is tired of hearing about this pandemic and the halt it has put on what was supposed to be the greatest year of high school for all of us. However, I've chosen not to see this year as a damper on our last year of high school, but a year of new experiences. I remember the day I heard we would be online - I was not able to sleep that night. I cried the entire night in fear that this was going to be how high school ended. "However, I'm sure I can speak for all of us when I say this year has been full of new self-discoveries and friendships. I have come

out of this year the best version of me I have ever been." Lambert also thanked the staff and faculty for working so hard in a strange new circumstance before championing her classmates. "Every student here is so uniquely gifted and has graced every one of us at Charter Arts with their talents. Whatever their major may be, these students are beyond talented and have been given a beautiful gift. Every person here for one of these seniors should be beyond proud of them, and I'm certainly proud of my peers."

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"Charlotte's Web" opens 10 a.m. June 25 and continues through July 31, Air Products Open Air Theatre, Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival, DeSales University. "Charlotte's Web" can be streamed online, starting at noon July 13 through July 31.

'Charlotte's Web'

Beloved children's play opens Pennsylvania Shakespeare Fest

PSF Gala: Page B3, B6

The Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival (PSF) opens its summer 2021 season with two in-person productions: a children's show based on a beloved book and a one-person theatrical memoir starring a veteran of stage and screen. "Charlotte's Web" opens at 10 a.m. June 25 and continues through July 31 on the Air Products Open Air Theatre. "Charlotte's Web" will also be available for streaming online, starting at noon July 13 and continuing through July 31.

"Candyman" movie star Tony Todd performs August Wilson's "How I Learned What I Learned," opening at 6:30 p.m. June 29 and continuing through July 11, Main Stage, Labuda Center for the Performing Arts, DeSales University, Center Valley, Upper Saucon Town-

CURTAIN RISES



By Kathy Lauer-Williams

PSF, which canceled its 2020 summer season because of the coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic, reopens for its 30th anniversary with the return of the popular children's show on the new outdoor theater stage on the mall in the vicinity of Labuda.

"Charlotte's Web," written by Joseph Robinette, is based on the award-winning book, "Charlotte's Web," by E.B. White. The story follows the story of the farmyard pig Wilbur, who is rescued as a runt by the young girl Fern and saved from becoming bacon by the clever spider Charlotte.

The heartwarming

story about the power of true friendship is directed by Matt Pfeiffer. Run time for the play is 60 minutes with no intermission.

The show will be performed in a socially-distanced manner. Theatergoers are to bring their own lawn chairs. Face masks will not be required outdoors but are required in campus buildings, including the restrooms.

"How I Learned What I Learned," written and originally performed by Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Wilson (1945-2005), is an autobiographical exploration of the career of one of America's greatest writers.

The moving solo performance follows Wilson's life and artistic journey, from growing up in Pittsburgh's Hill District to the completion of "Fences." Wilson's poetic voice takes

center stage, illuminating a vivid portrait of his self-discovery and growth in becoming an artist.

PSF was to have presented "Fences" for the 2020 season. There are plans to present "Fences," possibly for the 2022 season at PSF.

Set in the 1950s, "Fences" is the sixth in Wilson's 10-part "Pittsburgh Cycle." "Fences" won the 1987 Pulitzer Prize for Drama and the 1987 Tony Award for Best Play. The 2016 film adaptation of "Fences," directed by and starring Denzel Washington and Viola Davis, reprising their roles from the 2010 Broadway revival, received four Oscar nominations, including Best Picture and Best Actor (Washington) with Davis winning for Best Supporting Actress.

The charismatic six-foot-five Todd is best-

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A 'Requiem' for an author

There is one vampire left in the world, and it comes to the Lehigh Valley.

At least it does in Larry L. Deibert's book, "Requiem for a Vampire" (290 pp.; \$15, print; \$3.99, digital; 2021).

Deibert has a book-signing for "Requiem for a Vampire," 1-3 p.m. July 3, Moravian Book Shop, 428 Main St., Bethlehem.

"Requiem for a Vampire" begins with a trip to New York City in the 1840s and winds up in the Lehigh Valley.

The horror novel, which has elements of Gothic, erotica and romance, is full of action and a number of characters that are victims of and fighters against evil.

Deibert visited the genre before in his "The Christmas City Vampire," "Werewolves In The Christmas City" and "Witches, Werewolves and Walter."

As you can tell by the titles, his monsters are familiar with the Lehigh Valley.

The Christmas City series includes a short story, "The Christmas City Angel," giving a bit of equal time to the other side.

"Vampires come and go," says Deibert.

Vampires have had varying levels of popularity in different eras. Although they never die, of course.

Vampires have been spurred on by 1930s' Hollywood monster movies; TV shows, "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" and "Dark Shadows," and the "Twilight" series of novels.

Deibert, an Army Military Police Vietnam War veteran, was a fan of "Dark Shadows," which soared in popularity after vampire Barnabas Collins

LITERARY SCENE



By Dave Howell

became a character. "I was upset when I was in the service because I couldn't see it."

"My sister would write letters to me, giving a capsule version of the episodes," Deibert says in a phone interview.

In "Requiem," the vampire is a woman.

"I have strong female characters," he says. "I don't know why. My feminine side comes out when I write, or my muse is female. I just put down whatever my brain tells me to write."

"Requiem for a Vampire" was originally published by Mundania Press in 2007 at the beginning of Deibert's writing career. He came to feel that the book could have been better, so he rewrote it.

He changed the name of his main vampire, saying the original, Lani Jorgenson, "sounded like a Hawaiian-German bartender."

"I got the publishing rights back except for the cover. But I could not find the disc of the original manuscript, and the pub-

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Channel of Peace in first fundraiser



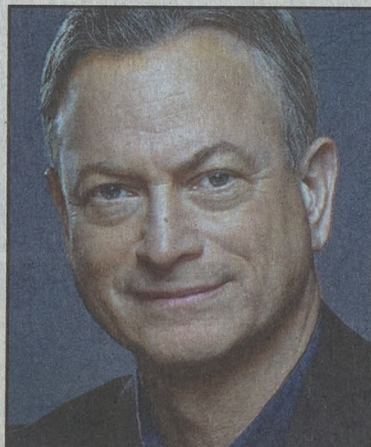
A Channel of Peace (ACOP), a Lehigh Valley-centered not-for-profit dedicated to creating faith-filled family entertainment while educating future filmmakers, is holding its inaugural fundraiser, 6 p.m.-10 p.m. June 24, Bell Gate Farm, 7081 Bell Gate Road, Coopersburg, Lower Milford Township.

The "Art with Heart" celebration honors actor Gary Sinise and Lehigh Valley residents David Jandl and Alice Freeh, who will receive the 2021 Channel of Peace Award for Entertainment, Community Service and Education, respectively.

"Our guests that night will be the very first people to see



Daniel Roebuck



Gary Sinise

the first 10 minutes of 'Lucky Louie.' 'Lucky Louie' is a mystery-comedy about a retired cop who's obsessed with a 50-year-old bank robbery," says Tammy Roebuck, ACOP producing partner.

The evening's entertainment includes singer-songwriter Alyssa Garcia, who can be heard on the "Getting Grace" and "Lucky Louie" soundtracks; musician Dave Kaetz, and Madelyn Dundon.

ACOP co-founder Daniel Roebuck, in Budapest, Hungary, where he's acting in a Universal Studios movie, says, "We are so very excited to honor these three individuals to shine a light on their great work while promoting peace, goodwill, service to the local community and the world beyond."

"Our fundraising committee mulled over a number of excellent candidates, many

we will no doubt honor in the future," says Daniel Roebuck.

"For this first event, we choose two local individuals who are not only exemplary people in their fields, but both have supported our efforts to create the kind of movies we want to make while giving an educational opportunity to young aspiring film-makers be on a feature film set.

"As for Gary Sinise, well, I would hope everyone in our community and beyond recognizes Gary's ongoing efforts to assist our veterans and their families.

"I have known Gary personally for 35 years. We met when he cast me in his own feature film directorial debut, 'Miles From Home [1988].' No doubt his personal example proved to me that it is possible to succeed in show business."

Sinise's stage, film and television career spans more than four decades. Sinise played Lieutenant Dan Taylor in "Forrest Gump" (1994), for which he was nominated for an Academy Award as Best Supporting Actor.

Sinise appeared in the

movies "The Green Mile" (1999) and "Impostor" (2002). On television, he played Detective Mac Taylor in the CBS series "CSI: NY" (2004-2013), and George C. Wallace in the television film "George Wallace" (1997), for which he won an Emmy.

Sinise's advocacy on behalf of United States service members began in the early 1980s, supporting Vietnam veterans' groups in the Chicago area, and into the '90s, when his portrayal of Lt. Dan formed an enduring connection with service members.

Sinise has worked on behalf of the Disabled American Veterans organization. Following the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, Sinise's dedication to U.S. active-duty defenders, veterans, first-responders and their families led to his Gary Sinise Foundation.

David Jandl, through his ownership of Jandl Farms and The Jandl Land Company, has supplied the Lehigh Valley with millions of turkeys, as well as properties in which to live, work and shop.

Jandl is a trustee for the See CAUSE on Page B6

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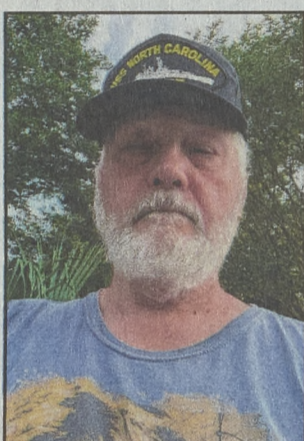
From left, Egidio Galgano and Michelle Neifert at June 17 artist reception for their joint exhibition, "Contemplation & Play," through July 11, Arthaus, 645 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. At left is Galgano's "When face, hands and eyes express emotion ... no words are necessary" (2020, acrylic on canvas, 30 in. x 30 in.). At right is Neifert's "Zarqhol" (2021; acrylic on canvas, 24 in. x 24 in.). The works, created during the coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic shutdown, are Neifert's "contemplation" and Galgano's "play," curated by Deborah Rabinsky. Gallery hours: 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Tuesday - Saturday. Closed Sunday and Monday. www.allentownarts.com; 610-841-4866

SouthSide Film Fest a wrap



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From left: Jeff Vaclavik, president of the board, SouthSide Film Institute, and Jenn Cotto, director, SouthSide Film Festival, at June 15 SSFF opening night reception, Color Me Mine, Bethlehem. The 17th SSFF concluded June 19 at Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Arts, Touchstone Theatre and National Museum of Industrial History, all Bethlehem. The SSFF was the second big festival to be held after the coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic shutdown in the Lehigh Valley, after Mayfair, May 28-30, Cedar Crest College, Allentown.



Larry Deibert

DEIBERT

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lisher did not have one. I got it from my daughter."

He dictated the manuscript into his computer, using word-recognition software, although it did not work perfectly.

"Pennsylvania-Dutch people speak funny," he says. "I would read a few pages and edit it. It took from May to September to dictate the entire manuscript."

Deibert, who retired from the United States Postal Service and previously worked for Mack Trucks, Inc., lives with his wife, Peggy, in Hellertown.

He has written 15 books in the genres of horror, paranormal, fantasy, military-romance, children's Christmas and time-travel.

His first novel, "95 Bravo," incorporated recollections of his experience as a soldier in Vietnam. He also rewrote that nov-

el, changing the title to "Combat Boots Dainty Feet."

Deibert says he tends to write in spurts, quickly some times. At one point, he faced a years-long drought. "Nothing came to me," he says. His generational novel, "Family," took him five years to write.

The settings of his fiction are often in areas with which he is familiar. On one of their annual trips to North Carolina, he and his wife visited

a battleship at a North Carolina museum that was reportedly haunted. He then discovered that the place where they were staying also was supposed to have ghosts. This inspired his "Fathoms: A Novel of the Paranormal."

Once, on his former part-time delivery job, a little girl looked up at the bearded Deibert and exclaimed, "Santa!" "That little girl planted the seed for my book, 'Santa's Day Jobs,'" he says. It's an il-

lustrated children's story and coloring book.

Deibert looks forward to his book-signing at the Moravian Book Shop. He enjoys meeting his readers and says, "Hopefully I made all of those people happy."

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From left: John and Brenda McGlade, 2021 Will Shakespeare Award recipients, and Chuck and Jo-Ann Kelly, 2021 Luminosity Gala Honorary Chairs, at June 19 Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival gala at DeSales University.



Left, Atty. Judith A. Harris, Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival (PSF) Board of Directors President, and, right, PSF Producing Artistic Director Patrick Mulcahy, present the 2021 Will Shakespeare Award to John and Brenda McGlade, center.



Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival PSF logo projected on tent at 2021 Luminosity Gala, June 19, DeSales University, Center Valley.



PRESS PHOTOS BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

Phoenix Best, DeSales University theater graduate and Broadway star, sings "On My Own" from "Les Misérables" at PSF 2021 Luminosity Gala.

'Luminosity Gala' shines on at Pa. Shakespeare Festival

BY PAUL WILLISTEIN
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On the other side of the mountain, the south side of South Mountain, strong is the cicadas' song.

Not so much June 19 during the 2021 "Luminosity Gala," the annual Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival (PSF) fund-raiser.

The sound of the cicadas was drowned out, so to speak, by the sound of the rain over the big tent set up on the parking lot outside University Center, DeSales University, Center Valley, Upper Saucon Township.

The Luminosity Gala is believed the first fund-raiser held in-person by a major Lehigh Valley arts nonprofit after the post-coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic shutdown.

This year, because of COVID-19 protocol, the gala was held outdoors, rather than in the University Center. Space was limited during the planning.

"We could only accommodate 250. That was the limit we set. And we couldn't change it at the last minute," Tina Slak, PSF Director of Marketing and Publicity told a reporter for Lehigh Valley Press during a break in the proceedings at the gala.

"This is the first time that we've been able to gather with our patrons in 15 months," PSF Producing Artistic Director Patrick Mulcahy said to those in attendance.

"This is an evening of honors, to our Will Shakespeare Award honorees; to Father [Gerard J.] Schubert, our founder, and to life itself," Mulcahy said.

Typically, 500 attend the gala when it's presented inside University Center. Nonetheless, the 2021 gala went smoothly, despite several downpours.

The big tent was festooned for the theme of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," July 7 - Aug 1, Air Products Open Air Theatre. Garlands of paper lanterns, flowers, branches and depictions of butterflies decorated

tent poles. Table centerpieces were plants amidst a display of moss.

The annual Will Shakespeare Award was presented to Brenda and John McGlade by Atty. Judith A. Harris, PSF Board of Directors President, and Mulcahy.

"I actually think it's wonderful after 15 to 16 months to be here in person," said McGlade.

The McGlades, Luminosity Gala Honorary Co-Chairs in 2013, support "Shakespeare for Kids," Linny Fowler WillPower, the Festival and Luminosity.

Casey Gallagher, PSF Managing Director, and Bill Hoblin, PSF Director of Development, greeted attendees.

Jo-Ann and Chuck Kelly, 2021 Luminosity Gala Honorary Chairs, presented welcoming remarks.

"It illuminates the human experience," Jo-Ann Kelly said of the naming of the gala, the plays of William Shakespeare and PSF.

The Rev. Kevin Nadolski, OSFS, Vice President for Mission, DeSales University, presented the invocation. Nadolski noted the deaths of PSF patrons Bill Fenza, Sam Saxon and Bill Sharp.

The dinner menu was: appetizer of Grilled Chicken and Vegetable Satay Skewer, Jumbo Lump Crab Avocado Toast, Apple, Candied Walnut and Whipped Brie Phyllo Cup, BBQ Glazed Applewood Smoked Bacon Wrapped Meatball, salad of Greek Orzo Salad Martini with Caprese Kebab and Microgreens; entree of Grilled Filet Mignon with Wild Mushroom Bordelaise Sauce, Seared Jail Island Salmon with Lemon Caper Florentine Beurre Blanc, Spring Vegetable Bundle, Asiago and Rosemary Potato Galette, and dessert of Greek Orange Honey

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Dennis Razze, PSF Associate Artistic Director, and Mulcahy, emceed the live auction.

In addition, purchase of a Luminosity butterfly benefited education and outreach.

Entertainment was provided by Phoenix Best, Greg Wood, Dan Domenech, Alex Bechtel, Matthew Camardo, Zoe Fox and Brett Ashly Robinson. Daniel Espie was accompanist.

"Patrick and I have gotten a lot of requests for 'Singing in the Rain' tonight. We're not going to do it," joked Razze.

Phoenix Best, a DeSales University graduate who was in the PSF Young Company and who has starred in Broadway shows, sang a beautiful rendition of "On My Own" from "Les Misérables." Just as she paused after a verse, a fresh downpour was unleashed. The song and others are part of "In Concert with Phoenix Best," July 12, Air Products Open Air Theatre.

"I'm going to pause a moment ... the moment that Phoenix hit that note and paused and the rain really fell," said Bechtel before he performed. Bechtel composes music for PSF plays directed by Matt Pfeiffer.

"This water, well, maybe not this water, but that water," said Greg Wood, reciting and ad-libbing from "An Illiad," as rain nearly drowned out his words. Wood presents his one-man show of "An Illiad," July 20-Aug. 1, Main Stage, Labuda Center for the Performing Arts.

"Now that's a great actor. He calls for water and it rains," quipped Razze.

Dan Domenech sang a wonderful version of Billy Joel's "New York State of Mind," pausing and responding to Espie's evocative keyboard flourishes.

Domenech, accompanied by Espie, gave a sensitive interpretation of Simon & Garfunkel's "Bridge Over Troubled Water." Domenech received a standing ova-

tion.

The waters were not too troubled. The rain finally subsided. It was a fitting conclusion to Luminosity, a glittering bridge to the Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival

30th season.

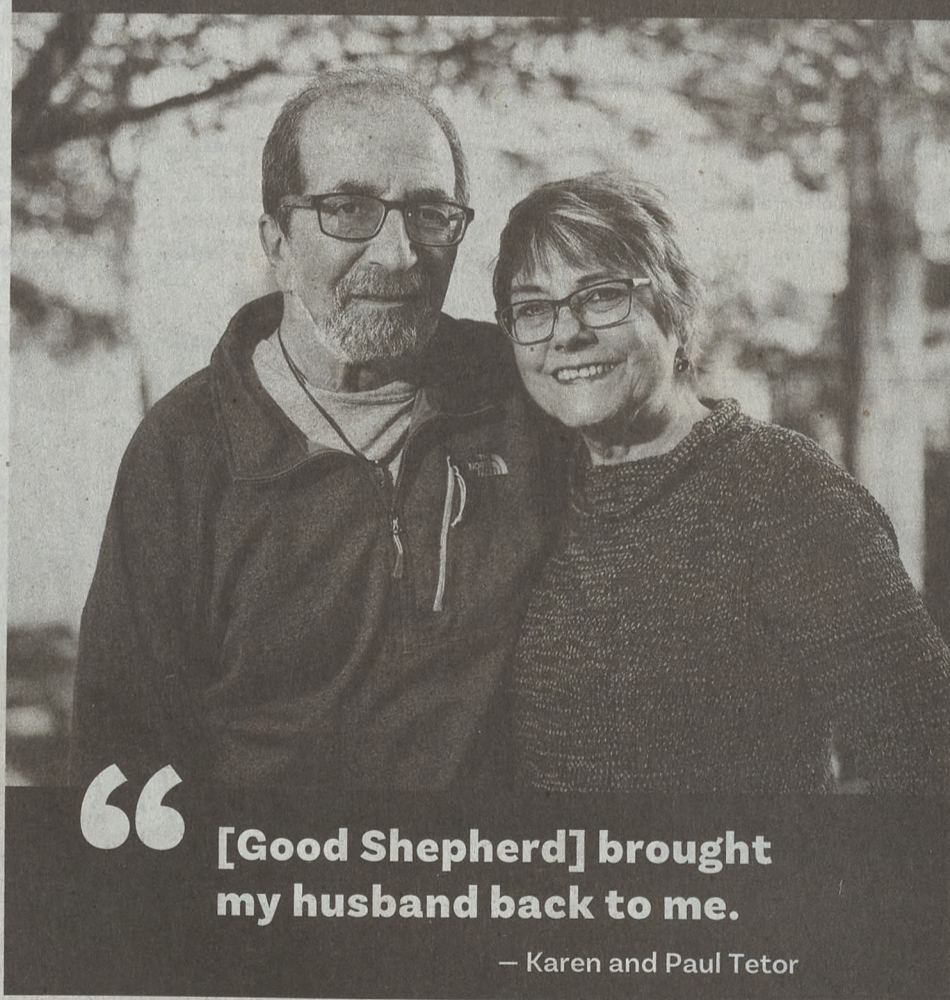
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Scout builds friendship bench for Alburdis Elementary School



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Garrett T. Deppe, center, joins his parents Craig and Erin, all of Emmaus, for a photo during his Eagle Scout Court of Honor ceremony at Emmaus Community Park May 16. Garrett is a member of Boy Scout Troop 80, which is based in St. Ann Church in Emmaus. The official date Deppe earned Eagle rank is Dec. 6, 2020. Deppe is a member of the Class of 2022 at Emmaus High School.



Garrett T. Deppe's Eagle project is a buddy bench with pergola and flower boxes at Alburdis Elementary School. Buddy benches encourage children to make friendships by offering a neutral place for potential friends to meet. During his time with Troop 80, Deppe's positions have included senior patrol leader, assistant senior patrol leader, patrol leader, scribe and instructor. Craig Deppe, Garrett's father, is Scoutmaster of Troop 80.

Dancing 'In The Heights'

"Many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip."

The proverb dates to the early 19th century, with English-language versions going back to the 16th century, and Latin and Greek variations found in the Second Century. Cicero posited a version in one of his letters, "Ad Atticum," in 51 BC.

As Billy Pilgrim was wont to say in Kurt Vonnegut's "Slaughterhouse-Five" (1969) novel, "So it goes."

Something was lost with the transition of "In The Heights" from stage to screen.

I didn't see the Broadway production of "In The Heights." I reviewed a terrific Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre production in 2016. I left the Baker Theatre, Trexler Pavilion for Theatre & Dance, Allentown, with a spring in my step, emblematic of the afterglow of seeing an inspiring show.

The "In The Heights" movie musical? Not so much.

That's not to say you shouldn't see "In The Heights," an exuberant, feel-good and pertinent movie musical directed by Jon M. Chu (director, "Crazy Rich Asians," 2018) based on the Tony Award-winning Broadway musical by Lin-Manuel Miranda and Quiara Alegria Hudes, nominated for 13 Tony Awards and receiving four, including Best Musical in 2008. Hudes wrote the screenplay for the movie.

"In The Heights" is chock-a-block with musical numbers in New York City's Washington Heights neighborhood, named for Fort Washington, a fort in upper Manhattan defended by the Continental Army during the Revolutionary War.

In the movie, "In The Heights," they're not only dancing in the streets. They're dancing on the sides of buildings (courtesy CGI, recalling Fred Astaire in "Royal Wedding," 1951). They're dancing in the swimming pool. The pool scene is an homage to choreographer Busby Berkeley (1895-1976), noted for geometric synchronized dancers seen in Hollywood movie musicals ("By a Waterfall" in "Footlight Parade," 1933).

"In The Heights" rivals and in many ways outdoes the classic movie musical, "West Side Story" (1961). It will be interesting to compare "In The Heights" with director Steven Spiel-

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berg's "West Side Story," set for release Dec. 10.

"In The Heights" Choreographer Christopher Scott (choreographer, "Step Up" movies, 2014, 2012; three Primetime Emmy nominations, "So You Think You Can Dance") takes the movie's title literally, heightening the reality of the lead characters in dream-sequence production numbers, pas de deux hip-hop moves between main characters, and large musical numbers, especially "Carnaval del Barrio."

As exhilarating, amazing and incredible (dancers' individual moves and ensemble lines and steps are superb while maintaining a feeling of spontaneity) as the production numbers are with fine cinematography by Director of Photography Alice Brooks ("Dance Camp," 2016; TV's "The LXD: The Legion of Extraordinary Dancers," 2010-2011) and head-spinning editing by Editor Myron Kerstein ("Crazy Rich Asians"), at two hours and 23 minutes, one or two numbers could have been cut. The Heights' residents seem to break into song and dance at the opening of an Utz potato chip bag.

Kudos to Production Design by Nelson Coates, Art Direction by Brian Goodwin and Chris Shriver, Set Decoration by Andrew Baseman and Costume Design by Mitchell Travers.

For some reason, the songs in the movie, "In The Heights," with music by Alex Lacamoire, Lin-Manuel Miranda (score) and Bill Sherman, blend together like some kind of Miami Sound Machine (1975-1989, 1992-2000) throwback to a "Stars on 45" (1981-1987) medley. This was not my impression with the Muhlenberg stage production. I am not sure what slipped between stage and screen.

Chu, working with Brooks and Kerstein, gets up close and nostril-like for dialogue scenes. "In The Heights" is one of few contemporary films that successfully utilizes color cinematography. The film gets it right with characters' eyes, smiles and facial gestures. The film is a joy to see.



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"In The Heights," filmed on location, Washington Heights, New York City.

That's in no small part because of the excellent casting (despite Miranda's Mea Culpa to a social media barrage over casting; one wonders how the actors in lead roles are truly charismatic while retaining the believability of average people.

Anthony Ramos stars as Usnavi, a bodega (corner grocery store) owner. Ramos ("Hamilton," 2020; TV's "In Treatment," 2021) is disarming and cheerful, balancing humorous and serious moments.

Melissa Barrera, starring opposite Ramos as his love interest Vanessa is charming and engaging.

Corey Hawkins is compelling as Benny. Hawkins (Primetime Emmy nominee, TV's "Survive," 2020; "Straight Outta Compton," 2015) has a beautiful singing voice.

Leslie Grace as Nina in her theatrical movie debut also has a lovely singing voice. Her scenes with Hawkins are among the film's most memorable.

Notable in supporting roles are Jimmy Smits (Primetime Emmy, "L.A. Law," 1986) as Nina's dad; Olga Merediz as Abuela Claudia, a neighbor lady (for which Merediz originated the role in the Broadway musical, receiving a Tony Award as Featured Actress; TV's "Law & Order: Special Victims Unit," 2003-2021; "Orange Is The New Black," 2014-2019); Gregory Diaz IV as Sonny, who works at the bodega; Noah Catala as Graffiti Pete, and Marc Anthony as Gapo, a performer.

Lin-Manuel Miranda (Pulitzer Prize for drama, "Hamilton,"

2016; "Mary Poppins Returns," 2018) has a cameo as a Piragüero (seller of ice cones).

"In The Heights" has an inspiring song for first-generation Americans and their families: "Paciencia y Fe" ("Patience and Faith") It's their "sueño" ("little dream") in The Heights and wherever the American Dream is alive.

"In The Heights," MPAA PG-13 (Parents Strongly Cautioned) Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13. Parents are urged to be cautious. Some material may be inappropriate for pre-teenagers, for some language and suggestive references; Genre: Musical, Drama; Run time: 2 hrs, 23 mins. Distributed by Warner Bros. Pictures.

Credit Readers Anonymous: Stay to the very end of the credits for "In The Heights" and see a humorous scene with Lin-Manuel Miranda (Piragüero) and a Mister Softee ice cream truck operator. "In The Heights" was filmed in Washington Heights, New York City.

Movie Box Office, June 18 - 20: "The Hitman's Wife's Bodyguard," starring Ryan Reynolds, Samuel L. Jackson and Salma Hayek reprising their roles from "The Hitman's Bodyguard," with Morgan Freeman and Antonio Banderas joining the fray, scored a hit, opening at No. 1 with \$11.6 million for the weekend and \$17 million since opening June 16 in 3,331 theaters, putting "A Quiet Place Part II" back to No. 2, with \$9.4 million, in 3,401 theaters; \$125.2 million, four weeks.

3. "Peter Rabbit 2:

The Runaway" moved up one place, \$6.1 million, in 3,346 theaters; \$20.3 million, two weeks.

4. "The Conjuring: The Devil Made Me Do It" dropped one place, \$5.1 million, in 3,102 theaters; \$53.6 million, three weeks.

5. "Cruella" stayed in place, \$5.1 million, in 3,110 theaters; \$64.7 million, four weeks.

6. "In the Heights" dropped four places, \$4.2 million, in 3,509 theaters; \$19.6 million, two weeks.

7. "Spirit Untamed" dropped one place, \$1.6 million, in 2,967 theaters; \$13.8 million, three weeks.

8. "12 Mighty Orphans" moved up four places, \$870,162, in 1,047 theaters; \$1.2 million, two weeks.

9. "The House Next Door: Meet the Blacks 2" dropped two places, \$604,000, in 539 theaters; \$2 million, two weeks.

10. "Wrath of Man" dropped two places, \$448,000, in 1,207 theaters; \$26.8 million, seven weeks.

Box office figures from Box Office Mojo as of June 20 are subject to change.

Unreel, June 25: "F9: The Fast Saga," PG-13: Justin Lin directs Vin Diesel, Michelle Rodriguez, Jor-

dana Brewster, Tyrese Gibson, Ludacris, Nathalie Emmanuel, Charlize Theron, John Cena, Finn Cole, Sung Kang, Anna Sawai, Helen Mirren, Kurt Russell, Lucas Black, Bad Bunny and Cardi B in the Action, Adventure, Crime film. CIPHER gets Jakob, Dom's younger brother, to take revenge on Dom.

"Lansky," R: Eytan Rockaway directs Minka Kelly, AnnaSophia Robb, David James Elliott, Sam Worthington, Jackie Cruz and Harvey Keitel in the Biography, Crime, Drama. Aging mobster Meyer Lansky is investigated by the FBI for allegedly stashing millions of dollars during 50 years.

"The Ice Road," PG-13: Jonathan Henleigh directs Liam Neeson, Marcus Thomas, Amber Midthunder and Laurence Fishburne in the Adventure, Drama, Thriller. After a diamond mine collapses in northern Canada, an ice driver leads a rescue mission of trapped miners.

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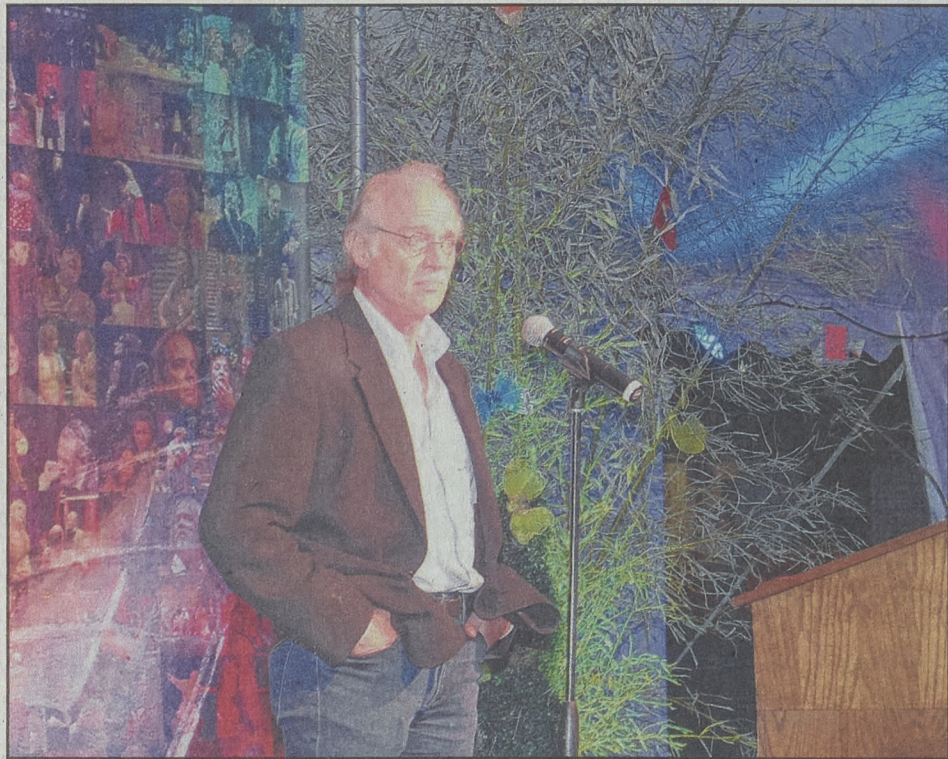
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Greg Wood presents excerpts from "An Illiad," June 19, Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival (PSF) "Luminosity Gala," DeSales University, Center Valley.



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Purchasing "Luminosity" Butterfly, to benefit PSF education and outreach is, right, Corliss Bachman, Pennsylvania Sinfonia Orchestra Executive Director. From left, at "Luminosity Gala" entrance area: Sheri Miltenberger, PSF House Manager; Polly Ranson, Institutional Advancement, DeSales University, and Cindy Workman, PSF Gala Committee.

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known for his performances in horror and science-fiction films, including the title role in the "Candyman" theatrical feature film series (1992 - 1999). He also played William Blutworth in the "Final Destination" movie franchise (2000 - 2011) and voiced The Fallen in "Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen" (2009), for which the opening sequence was filmed at the former Bethlehem Steel Corp. south side Bethle-

hem plant, now the site of SteelStacks.

Todd, with an acting career spanning more than 30 years, has appeared in more than 100 films, including Oliver Stone's Academy Award-winning "Platoon" (1986), "Lean On Me" (1989) with Morgan Freeman and Clint Eastwood's "Bird" (1988).

On television, he had recurring roles on all three new versions of "Star Trek," a recurring role on "Boston Public" and guest appearances on "Law & Order," "Homicide: Life on the Street," "The X-Files,"

"24," "21 Jump Street" and many more.

On stage, Todd won a Helen Hayes Award for his performance in Athol Fugard's "The Captain's Tiger" and originated the title role in the world premiere of August Wilson's "King Hedley II."

He also performed in his one-man-play, "Ghost in the House," about the late heavyweight boxer Jack Johnson.

"Tony's versatility, artistry and craft as an actor, coupled with his rich experience with August Wilson's plays, will prove invaluable in plumbing the depths of this playwright's perspective and insight,"

says PSF Producing Artistic Director Patrick Mulcahy. "We are so pleased to have an actor of Tony Todd's caliber soloing in this iconic role."

"How I Learned What I Learned" is directed by Christopher V. Edwards, who was to have directed PSF's 2020 production of "Fences." Edwards, Artistic Director of the Actor's Shakespeare Project, Boston, has joined the PSF staff as Distinguished Artist and Consultant, providing insight and guidance for planning, programming, organizational development, diversity and inclusion.

"How I Learned What I Learned" runs 90 min-

utes with no intermission. The play, which contains adult subject matter and strong language, is recommended for ages 13 and older.

Because of licensing restrictions, the play will not be available online.

There will be limited capacity and social distancing for seating in the Main Stage theater. Face masks are required by theater-goers during the performance.

PSF's 2021 season run June 25 - Aug. 1. Other shows are William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," July 7 - Aug. 1; "In Concert with Phoenix Best," July 12, and "Love's Labour's Lost,"

July 24-25, all on the Air Products stage, and "The Iliad," July 20 - Aug. 1, Main Stage.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "The Iliad" will be available for streaming, as will a reading of playwright Karen Zacarias' play, "Native Gardens."

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Jaindl Foundation, which benefits nonprofits in the Lehigh Valley. In 2006, he became a co-founder, officer and director of the Miracle League of the Lehigh Valley.

The Miracle League is a nonprofit that provides a state-of-the-art field where nearly 300 physically- and mentally-challenged children and young adults can play baseball.

In 2011, he and his wife, Jackie, chaired Le-

high Valley Health Network's Children's Emergency Room fundraising campaign.

Jaindl has served on the Board of Trustees of Cedar Crest College.

Jaindl was producer of Daniel Roebuck's directorial debut, "Getting Grace"; is a corporate donor for "Lucky Louie," ACOP's first production, and is a corporate donor for "The Hail Mary."

Alice Freeh's history with Daniel Roebuck goes back longer than most. Roebuck was in the first class in which

a young Alice Finn, a junior at Kutztown University, student-taught at St. Anne's Catholic School, Bethlehem.

Freeh recalls, "Oh yes, I remember him very well. Let's say, back then he was a little hyper and... precocious."

Roebuck says, "She's being very kind. I know I drove all of those poor nuns and lay teachers crazy when I was a kid. But without their patience and love, I wouldn't be who I am today."

Freeh has been an educator, theater direc-

tor and community volunteer. She worked for the Head Start program, Schenectady, N.Y.

The ACOP fundraising committee is chaired by Beth Clausnitzer.

"The farm's owner, Stephanie Stephens, and her chief operations officer, Careen Mancuso, have been very gracious supporters of ACOP and its mission," Clausnitzer says.

"We are blessed to have them sponsor this event. We are thrilled that our first fundraiser will take place on their property," says Clausnitzer.

The fundraiser committee includes "Lucky Louie" producers Ann Knerr, Lore McFadden and Dr. Susan Bostian, as well as Donna Neff and Carla Thew.

"Good Cause" is a column about galas, benefits and fund-raisers. If you have an item for "Good Cause," or would like to request for your event to be covered, email: PaulWillistein.Focuseditor@pwillistein@tnonline.com

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With friends like these brings scrutiny

Dear Jacquelyn, I have a friend I've known for several years, who seems to criticize me as much as she can. She says things like "You look tired today" when I'm actually having a good day or "That dress would be so much prettier on you if it was a little longer." She always starts these criticisms with "no offense." I haven't confronted her about this but it is really upsetting me. Is there a polite way to handle her criticism?

RESPECTFULLY YOURS

By Jacquelyn Youst



critical toward you might be dealing with her own insecurities. When you are hit with criticism and it's preceded by "no offense" you can be sure she is about to rain on your parade. The important thing is how you respond. So far, you've been the better person, rising above the petty insults. It can be very tempting to give her a taste of her own medicine by being rude in return. Think about what you'd

like to say to your friend and then reach out to her to meet up at a later date. It's going to be hard but don't stoop to her level of rudeness. You've let some critical comments slide, but now you have to stand up for yourself. It's time for a heart-to-heart conversation. Gently remind her that good friends should focus on what they appreciate in each other. If you feel like you've done everything you can to make her understand but things don't seem to be getting better, it might be time to move on from the friendship. Sometimes, people reach a point where be-

ing friends doesn't make a ton of sense anymore. And that's alright. Talking to friends about awkward subjects is hard, but we all deserve to be treated right by those who matter most to us. Respectfully Yours, Jacquelyn Have a question? Email: jacquelyn@ptd.net. Jacquelyn Youst is owner of the Pennsylvania Academy of Protocol, specializing in etiquette training. She is on the board of directors of the National Civility Foundation. All Rights Reserved © 2021 Jacquelyn Youst

Melody of Love

Editor's note: The following column was first published in 1994.

The organ is playing the haunting strains of "Melody of Love." A "couples only" sign flashes on the board at our local skating rink.

That's his cue to find the teenage girl in the black velvet skating outfit.

She smiles at him as he waltzes her around the skating rink. There is no mistaking the fact that she loves him. It's written all over her face.

Skaters watching the couple spin around the floor have mixed emotions.

They admire his style. He's a Fred Astaire on skates. Smooth. Maybe too smooth.

What's he doing with a girl her age?

She laughs when another skater scolds her about his age. "He's my father," she beams.

"What kind of father would take his teenage daughter skating?" asks the skeptical friend.

One who loves his daughter, that's who. I know because I was the lucky daughter who was waltzed around the skating rink by my favorite Fred Astaire.

This week as I'm washing dishes, I hear "Melody of Love" on an oldies station. My hands stay in the dishwasher but my mind floats away to that skating rink and the father who loved me enough to travel 300 miles to be with me there. The music makes me want to waltz again, to be held by my father while his smooth skating helps me float to the music.

But I have to be content with precious memories. My skating days are over and my father's waltz is but a memory to his aging, aching legs.

But we still hear that melody, that Melody of Love that exists between father and child, regardless of how old we grow.

For many of us, I believe the bond of parental love grows stronger with age. While bodies may weaken, the heart grows wiser, capable of deeper feeling and meaning.

Older eyes see every nuance, every expression of love that younger eyes might miss.

WARMEST REGARDS

By Pattie Mihalik



Older hearts don't get tangled so much in the small stuff of life. They don't chase every stray rainbow.

Instead, older hearts guard more closely the gold in their midst.

My father is my gold, my inheritance.

My inheritance from him is in my laugh, in my appreciation of life.

It's in the words I think important enough to say and in the silence I'm sometimes wise enough to keep.

My inheritance from him is in the breath I exhale when I breathe in the beauty of a forest or the majesty of a mountain.

My inheritance from him is in the freedom I have to be myself, knowing that the only thing I can do better than anyone else is simply to be me.

On a few occasions, he told me he regrets he hasn't been able to give me much. Does he forget his precious gifts? The gifts without price tags?

Surely he remembers the waltz. Surely he remembers the melody.

Surely he knows that waltz is still playing. It's playing in my head every time I say the word "Dad."

For the lucky child of a loving parent,

"Melody of Love" is a lifelong waltz.

The above column was first published for Father's Day in 1994. When I referred to it in a column four weeks ago, a few readers asked to read the entire article.

I didn't think I could honor that request because columns that old aren't stored digitally and I didn't think I could ever find a 25-year-old column.

But as I looked through an old box of photos, the article was in that box. Guess it was meant to be that I run it again. I'm happy to share it with you for Father's Day.

Perhaps it will help you recall your own melody of love.

Contact Pattie Mihalik at newsgirl@comcast.net.

Six-year-old son's meltdown discussed

Q: My six-year-old son goes through a meltdown even on simple requests like "Get your socks" or "Tidy up your room." I don't know what to do.

THE FAMILY PROJECT

By Kathy Lauer-Williams



self react in frustration," Daniels said.

"For a six-year-old, a task that seems easy to adults, can seem overwhelming. Break it down into steps. Give him options such as 'Make your bed' or 'Pick up your clothes' to make it more manageable for him," said panel member Chad Stefanyak.

When things are calm, teach him breathing exercises so he has a strategy to calm himself when he's having a meltdown, panel members said.

"He is in the magic years, so tap into his imagination. During a moment when he is not upset, have him close his eyes and pretend he is a 747 airplane. Have him breathe in for seven seconds; hold it for four seconds and breath out

for seven seconds. Have him visualize himself as an airplane flying. It makes it a multisensory game so he can focus on his body and breathing," said Daniels.

Daniels also suggested he put Cheerios cereal in his mouth but tell him he can't chew them. He will develop mindfulness as he feels the cereal slowly dissolve in his mouth.

"If you practice these techniques two or three times a day consistently, his body will become less stressed," Daniels said.

"It is inevitable that you will have to ask him to do something at the last minute that might upset him," Continenza said.

"Tell him, 'I know this might make you unhappy but...' That gives him permission to get upset. Just be patient," Continenza said.

This week's panel: Pam Wallace, program coordinator, Project Child, a program of Valley Youth House; Denise Continenza, extension

educator; Chad Stefanyak, school counselor, and Mike Daniels, LCSW, Psychotherapist.

Have a question? Email: projectchild@projectchildlv.org

The Family Project is a collaboration of the Lehigh Valley Press Focus section and Valley Youth House's Project Child.

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Ability to taste important on many levels

Q. Do we lose our sense of taste as we get older?

HEALTHY GEEZER

By Fred Cicetti



In general, sensitivity to taste gradually decreases with age. But there are some whose taste isn't affected by getting older.

The ability to taste food and beverages means a lot to seniors. Let's face it: We lose a lot of the pleasures of our youth, but eating well isn't usually one of them.

Taste also has a major impact upon our physical and mental health. Our sense of taste is especially important if we have to stay on a diet.

If food loses its appeal, we may eat improperly and put ourselves at risk for heart disease, stroke and diabetes. Loss of taste can lead us to overeat, under-eat, or add too much salt or sugar to our food.

While taste is important, we recognize flavors largely through our sense of smell. Try holding your nose while eating. Smell and taste are closely linked in the brain.

It is common for people who lose their sense of smell to say that food has lost its taste. This is incorrect. The food has lost its aroma, but taste remains. Loss of taste occurs less frequently than loss of smell in older people.

When an older person has a problem with taste, it is often temporary and minor. True taste disorders are uncommon. When a problem with taste exists, it is usually caused by medications, disease or injury.

In some cases, loss of taste can accompany or signal a more serious condition, such as diabetes or some degenerative diseases of the central nervous system such as multiple sclerosis.

There are several types of taste disorders. You can have a persistent bad taste in the mouth. This is called a

dysgeusia.

Some people have hypogeusia, or the reduced ability to taste.

Others can't detect taste at all, which is called ageusia.

People with taste disorders experience a specific ageusia of one or more of the five taste categories: sweet, sour, bitter, salty and savory.

The most common complaint is "phantom taste perception," which is tasting something that isn't there.

If you think you have a taste disorder, see your doctor.

Diagnosis of a taste disorder is important because once the cause is found, your doctor may be able to treat your taste disorder. Many types of taste disorders are reversible, but, if not, counseling and self-help techniques may help you cope.

If you cannot regain your sense of taste, there are things you can do to ensure your safety. Take extra care to avoid food that may have spoiled. If you live with other people, ask them to smell

and taste food to see if it is fresh. People who live alone should discard food if there is a chance it is spoiled.

Have a question? Email: fred@healthygeezzer.com.

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Jimmy Sturr concert is 'Music for Heroes'

Pennsylvania's Music Preservation Society (PAMPS), in collaboration with the Ritz Barbecue, Allentown, will present "Music For Heroes," a concert featuring Jimmy Sturr & His Orchestra with opening act Steve Brosky, noon-7 p.m. June 26, MainGate, 448 N. 17th St, Allentown.



Jimmy Sturr

PAMPS will provide "Music for Heroes" table seating for military veterans' groups and members of volunteer medical organizations of Lehigh County. Tickets will be distributed free of charge by the event's honorary co-chairs, Allentown Mayor Ray O'Connell and Lehigh County Executive Phillips Armstrong.

Sturr is an American polka musician, trumpeter, clarinetist, saxophonist and leader of Jimmy Sturr & His Orchestra, the country's most popular polka band.

In addition to receiving five gold records, Sturr has won 18 out of the 24 Grammy Awards given for Best Polka Album, is on the Top 10 list of all-time Grammy Awards recipients, and has received more consecutive Grammy nominations than any other

artist. Brosky has been writing, recording and performing for audiences in his native Allentown, as well as venues in the Lehigh Valley, Philadelphia and New York for decades.

Brosky has opened for Warren Zevon, B.B. King, Leon Russell, and the Beach Boys.

Brosky's group, The BBC, had a novelty hit with "Hey Now (Do The Dutch)," an answer song to Billy Joel's "Allentown." Brosky's most recent CD is "Still."

In 2015, the late director George Miller co-wrote the stage show, "Living Here in Allentown: Steve Brosky, the Musical."

There will be food available, as well as vendors and craftsmen tables.

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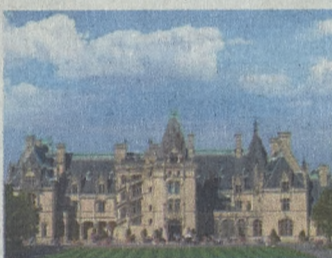
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New Martin Guitar CEO succeeds family leader

C.F. Martin & Co. has announced that Thomas Ripsam has been appointed the company's new Chief Executive Officer.

Ripsam succeeds longtime Chairman and CEO Christian Frederick Martin IV, who assumed the role of Executive Chairman of the Nazareth-based company, effective June 14.

"I complete my term as NAMM [National Association of Music Merchants] Chairman this July at the show in Nashville, and I have been thinking about retiring for several years, so this felt like the right time," said Martin in a June 14 press release.

"I want to thank everyone in the music products business for their support during my 35-year career as CEO of my family's business. What a ride," said Martin.

"I look forward to transitioning to the role of executive chairman of Martin Guitar where I will continue to be a cheerleader for the Martin brand.

"I am excited to work with Thomas [Ripsam] as he gets to know all of us and shares the love we all have for the guitar," Martin said.

Ripsam's 25-plus-year

career began at Booz Allen & Hamilton, and most recently as a partner at PricewaterhouseCoopers.

He has worked with consumer goods companies, specialty retailers, technology-solutions providers, Fortune 50 companies and family-owned businesses.

Ripsam, an avid guitar player, collects fretted instruments. He took a sabbatical in 2019 to work with a luthier to learn about the process of building acoustic guitars in the style of Martin.

"I have admired Martin guitars since I was a teenager," said Ripsam. "My first real acoustic was a Martin guitar and it has been a close companion to me since."

"Martin has always been an iconic fretted instrument builder and I have a deep appreciation for the company's continued focus on quality, craftsmanship and innovation, as well as its unique culture and history. I am honored and humbled to join the Martin family and to carry on the legacy of Chris Martin and his predecessors," Ripsam said.

Ripsam received an MBA in Strategy and Finance from Columbia Business School and a



Thomas Ripsam

BA in Business Administration and Management from Reutlingen University, Germany, and Middlesex University, London.

For nearly two centuries, C.F. Martin & Co. has made guitar, ukulele and string products.

Martin has introduced innovative features, including X-bracing, the 14-fret guitar, and the "Dreadnought"-size guitar.

Martin has also led innovations in strings, introducing the first high-tensile strength steel-string core wire; the first nickel acoustic strings, the proprietary Titanium Core strings and the new Authentic Acoustic line.

Information: www.martinguitar.com

Buckno Lisicky names Betley as shareholder

Buckno Lisicky & Company has announced it has named Chris Betley, CPA, as an Equity Shareholder to the firm.

Betley joined Buckno Lisicky & Company in September 2018 and was promoted to Preferred Shareholder in 2019, stated a June 7 press release.

Prior to joining the firm, he worked for a large regional accounting firm in New Jersey before relocating to the Lehigh Valley.

Betley has more than 10 years of experience in audits of local and state government entities, including fire companies, townships, counties, water and sewer util-

ities, school districts, community colleges and non-profit entities.

He is on the firm's Quality Control Committee where he performs firm-wide quality control technical reviews, inspections and in-house CPE training courses.

Betley received a Bachelor's Degree in Accounting from Moravian College in 2006 and became a Certified Public Accountant in 2014.

He is treasurer for the Bethlehem Rotary Club and a board member and a member of the finance committee for Valley Youth House.

He lives in Bethlehem with his wife, Emily; two daughters Olivia and Ju-



Chris Betley

liet, and son Colton.

Buckno Lisicky & Company is headquartered in Allentown, with offices in Bethlehem and Lehigh and Cedar Knolls, N.J.

Embassy Bancorp has 12th-straight dividend

Embassy Bancorp, Inc. (OTCQX: EMBY) has announced that its board of directors has declared an annual cash dividend of \$0.30 per share, payable July 16 to shareholders of record on June 30.

This represents an increase over last year's dividend and Embassy Bancorp's 12th consecutive year of paying a dividend.

"I am very excited to announce our annual cash dividend," said David M. Lobach, Jr., Embassy Bancorp Chairman, President and Chief Executive Officer, in a June 17 press

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With more than \$1.4 billion in assets, Embassy Bancorp, Inc. is the parent company of Embassy Bank for the Lehigh Valley, a full-service community bank operating nine branch offices in the Lehigh Valley area of Pennsylvania.

Information: www.embassybank.com

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Beginning July 6, Lehigh Carbon Community College (LCCC) offers students in-person services.

LCCC's main campus Berrier Hall and Rothrock Library will be open to the community.

Registration is ongoing for LC-

CC's second five-week session, which begins July 6, and the fall semester, which begins Aug. 21. Classes are online, remotely and face-to-face.

New student convocation is online, 10 a.m., 1 p.m. or 4 p.m. Aug. 13. Parent and family orientation is online, 3 p.m. Aug. 13.

New students can apply at: www.lccc.edu. Information: LCCC Admissions Office, 610-799-1575

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LEHIGH COUNTY AUTHORITY BOARD

UPDATED 2021 MEETING SCHEDULE NOTICE AND NOTICE OF RESUMPTION OF IN-PERSON MEETINGS

NOTICE is hereby given that the Lehigh County Authority (the "Authority") Board is resuming in-person meetings. LCA Board meetings are held on the 2nd & 4th Mondays of each month, except as noted below.

LCA Board meetings are open to the public. Public participation at the meeting is welcomed. LCA Board meetings will also be conducted using the Zoom Meetings internet application, including telephone option, or other video and audio advanced communication technology (ACT).

Remaining 2021 Board Meetings

- June 28
July 12, 26
August 9, 23
September 13, 27
October 11, 25
November 8, 22
December 13

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PUBLIC NOTICE
ZONING HEARING BOARD
UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP

NOTICE is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board will meet in the Upper Milford Township Building July 12, 2021 at 7:00 P.M. to hear the following appeals:

ALL APPELLANTS MUST APPEAR AT THE HEARING

Appeal No. 2021-003, Andrew & Laura Elmore of 2815 Columbus Dr., Emmaus, PA 18049, request a Variance to Article 3, Section 313.C.12.b.(i) (accessory structure front yard setback) of the Zoning Ordinance in order to construct a detached garage at 2815 Columbus Dr., Emmaus, PA 18049 in the Conservation (CON) Zoning District.

ZONING HEARING BOARD
UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP
John Zgura, Chairman
June 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE
SOUTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP
PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the South Whitehall Township Vacancy Board has scheduled a meeting to be held on Wednesday, July 7, 2021, at 6:15 p.m., prior to the regularly scheduled Board of Commissioners Meeting.

This will be an in-person meeting, held in the Public Meeting Room, at the Township Municipal Building, located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.

Additionally, a Vacancy Board GoTo Meeting Link has been set up as follows: You may join this meeting from your computer, tablet or smartphone. https://global.gotomeeting.com/join/785761269

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The Bethlehem Area School District will receive sealed proposals in the Business Office, 1516 Sycamore St, Bethlehem, PA 18017, no later than 1:00 PM prevailing time, Wednesday, July 14, 2021, at which time RFPs will be publicly opened.

PUBLIC NOTICE
BIDS WANTED

Sealed electronic bids will be received by the Lehigh County Schools Joint Purchasing Board, until 2:00 p.m., July 15, 2021 for the following: Athletic Winter/Spring Supplies

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is given that Ordinance #2021-09 shall be considered, and if appropriate, enacted by the Board of Supervisors of Upper Macungie Township at its regularly scheduled meeting to be held on Thursday, July 1, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. in the Upper Macungie Township Municipal Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031.

Ordinance #2021-09: Proposing to amend Chapter 15 (Motor Vehicles and Traffic), Part 2 (Traffic Regulations) of the Township of Upper Macungie Code of Ordinances establishing maximum speed limits on multiple roadways in the southeast portion of the Township in the general area of Lone Lane Park, as well as Twin Ponds Road, all of which are located within Upper Macungie Township, with said regulations being set forth more fully in the body of the Ordinance and in accordance with title 75 Pa. C.S.A. Section 3362.

A copy of the proposed Ordinance shall be on display at the Upper Macungie Township Municipal Building at the address indicated above, between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, excluding holidays, and on file at The Parkland Press, Allentown, PA, where it may be inspected.
Kalman Sostarecz
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June 23

PUBLIC NOTICE
Whitehall-Coplay School District
Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors (the "Board") of the Whitehall-Coplay School District (the "District") shall convene Committee Meetings beginning at 4:00 p.m. on June 28, 2021. The Education/Student Activities Committee will meet at 4:00 p.m., and the Operations/Transportation Committee and Finance/Personnel Committee will follow consecutively. Public participation at this meeting shall be limited to remote connection using a virtual meeting platform to allow for connection by any member of the public and provide a mechanism for participants to indicate that they would like to speak and offer comments during the public comment portion of each meeting.

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The Personnel, Curriculum and Government Relations Committee and the Finance and Facilities Committee will hold consecutive meetings on the following dates. The Personnel, Curriculum and Government Relations Committee meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m., immediately followed by the Finance and Facilities meeting.

- July 19, 2021
August 16, 2021
September 20, 2021
October 18, 2021
November 15, 2021
December 20, 2021
January 17, 2022
February 21, 2022
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Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

9x9 Sudoku grid with some numbers filled in.

Difficulty Level ★★★

6/23

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once.

Answer to previous puzzle

9x9 grid containing the solution to the previous puzzle.

Difficulty Level ★★★

CRYPTOGRAM

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TV QFL'NH PJNHPGQ HZYNHCHJQ VPYTLHG, PMFTG
YXPY TKRLNPKSH SFCOPKQ. TY GFHRK'Y SFMHN
ONH-HZXPLRYTKI SFKGTYTFKR.

Today's Cryptquip Clue: Z equals X

See answers on page B12

PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

WORKING IN 2-D

- ACROSS
1 PC program shortcut
6 Flog
10 Pelting precipitation
14 — Hopkins University
19 Alternative
20 Parka feature
21 Quattro or TT carmaker
22 Consume entirely
23 King penguin's son?
26 Dazzling light
27 A, in Berlin
28 Italian island
29 Give a steed a spanking?
31 Handheld firework
33 Ad—
34 Direction from Ariz. to Ky.
35 Actor Danson
36 Hwy. violation
37 Back in time
39 Western treaty gp.
42 Answer to "Are you?"
44 Driving coast to coast on icy roads?
52 — Purina (old pet food company)
53 Consumed
54 Negative point
55 Platform for speakers
57 Folkie Guthrie
58 "It makes sleeping comfortable," e.g.?
63 "A Nightmare on Elm Street" director Craven
64 Like Dubliners
65 Inning third
66 Berate loudly
67 Holy images
68 Device like a TiVo, in brief
69 Jigsaw unit
71 Repeated
74 U.S. org. with operatives
75 One — (a handful)
76 Writing tablet
79 Nylon tights for people who are losing a lot of weight?
83 "— la Douce"
84 Hauling rig
85 Gut-punch reaction
86 Tree of Illinois
87 Alternative to grits
89 Violins donated to people who've gone broke?
94 Prior to
95 Cool, 1940s-style
96 "See ya!"
97 With 115-Across, "Quit dreaming!"
98 Ovine wine
101 Water, to Yvette
103 K-12 gp.
105 Rebuke
110 Presently riding as a jockey?
114 Mix

15x15 crossword grid with numbers in starting squares.

- DOWN
1 Is sulky
2 Take — (go somewhere)
3 Porcelain babies, maybe
4 "The Intern" actress
5 Tolkien menace
6 Entire
7 Informal German tavern
8 The Hawkeye State
9 High-tech "appt. book"
10 Gave birth to Tom, Dick or Harry?
11 "— Lang Syne"
12 Screened at a bar door
13 Twisted cotton thread
14 Archie's pal, in comics
15 World capital on a fjord
16 Valentine's Day symbol
17 Surgery aide
18 Quickness

- 115 See 97-Across
116 Growing older
117 Villain from a Virginia city?
120 Roofing tile
121 Writer Wiesel
122 Frightful giant
123 Sewing cases
124 Skin qualities
125 Split apart
126 Go beyond
127 Plains shelter
24 Twisting fish
25 Print quality meas.
30 City in Oklahoma
32 Commercial suffix with Star or Sun
33 State-run game
38 Grind, as the teeth
40 Natty scarf
41 Hershey candy bar
43 Halfway point
44 Bird's gullet
45 Unusual
46 Become rusty, say
47 — a million
48 Maker of major repairs
49 Like musical works with five sharps
50 Hardware bit
51 Gershon of "Killer Joe"
56 USMC NCO
59 Sure-footed equine
60 Parka feature
61 Glasses and goggles
62 1920s-'30s art style
64 Frosted
67 Potassium — (table salt additive)
68 Major racket
69 Counterpart of 54-Across
70 "No problem"
71 Slalom curve
72 Dish designer
73 Half: Prefix

- 74 — latte (espresso)
75 "Someone to Watch Over Me" musical
76 Made attractive
77 "I'm —" (greeting in Apple ads)
78 "Cagney & Lacey" actress Tyne
80 Sushi eggs
81 Ritzzy
82 "— dabba doo!"
83 Obtain by entreaty
88 Pulls hard
90 Earth-scooping machines
91 Preside over
92 Sided against
93 Bee fluids
98 Be a braggart
99 — Saxon
100 Thai or Iraqi
102 Gut problem
103 Be a braggart
104 Old Pan Am competitor
106 Trail activities
107 Billy Joel's "Just the Way You —"
108 Hawkins of "Li'l Abner"
109 Mom on "Family Ties"
111 Poker stake
112 "Wilde" actress Jennifer
113 No, in Bonn
114 Onetime Nintendo rival
118 Daddy
119 Poker stake

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PUBLIC NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

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The Governor's Covid-19 Executive Order and Department of Labor guidance in regard to maximum room capacity, social distancing and mask wearing are in effect. To attend virtually, the registration link to the meeting will be posted on the Township's home page on or before July 12, 2021 at www.lowermac.com. Virtual citizen participation will take place via the "Chat" window. The Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above hearing because of visual, hearing, or other impairment is requested to contact Renea Flexer, Township Secretary, at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled hearing to arrange for the necessary assistance. Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners June 23, 30

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PUBLIC NOTICE PASSED ORDINANCES

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners, at a regular Public Meeting on Monday, June 14, 2021 held in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, approved the following legislation:

- ORDINANCE NO. 3232 TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR THE COPLAY CREEK STREAM BANK RESTORATION PROJECT EROSION AND SEDIMENTATION CONTROL PLAN 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)
ORDINANCE NO. 3239 TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE TERM OF EXISTENCE OF THE WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY FOR AN ADDITIONAL PERIOD OF TIME EXPIRING ON DECEMBER 31, 2070 TO ENABLE THE CONTINUATION OF ITS MISSION AND TO ENABLE LONG-TERM FINANCING TO CARRY OUT ITS STATED GOALS.
ORDINANCE NO. 3240 TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR PAVEMENT PRESERVATION WORK, BID 2021-06 FOR THE PUBLIC WORKS BUREAU, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 IN THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE (PUBLIC WORKS)
The above Ordinances are available for review by the public in the Administration offices at Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. June 23

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Borough Council of the Borough of Alburtis, at its regular meeting to be held on Wednesday, June 30, 2021, commencing at 7:00 p.m., will conduct a hearing to consider, and may thereafter enact, an ordinance entitled and summarized as follows:

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ALBURTIS CODIFIED ORDINANCES SECTION 21-1415(r) TO CHANGE THE AMOUNT OF REQUIRED OFF-STREET PARKING SPACES UNDER THE ZONING ORDINANCE FOR RESTAURANTS, NIGHTCLUBS, BARROOMS, LUNCH COUNTERS, OR THE LIKE TO ONE SPACE FOR EVERY FIVE (5) EMPLOYEES AND ONE SPACE FOR EVERY TWENTY (20) SEATS FOR CUSTOMERS.

Copies of the full text of the proposed ordinance may be examined or obtained at cost at the Alburtis Borough Hall at 260 Franklin Street, Alburtis, PA 18011 during regular business hours, or by making arrangements with the Borough Manager at 610-966-4777. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the Borough Council meeting on June 30, 2021 may not be held in person. If it is held in person, it will be held at the Alburtis Borough Hall at 260 Franklin Street, Alburtis, PA 18011. If it is not held in person, the meeting will be held by remote connection, using a virtual meeting platform which allows for participation by all Council members and members of the public, including a mechanism for participants to submit questions and offer comments during the hearing on the proposed ordinance and the public participation portion of the meeting. Information whether the meeting will be held in person or virtually, and directions for connection to and participation in a virtual meeting, will be published on the Borough's publicly accessible website, www.alburtis.com.

David G. Knerr, Esquire Solicitor

June 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE BOROUGH OF COPLAY LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA ANNUAL AUDIT AND FINANCIAL REPORT NEWSPAPER REPORT YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2020

Table with financial data for the Borough of Coplay, including Assets (Cash & investments \$3,655,735), Liabilities and Fund Equity (Total \$8,345,909), Revenues (Total \$4,926,667), and Expenditures (Total \$4,445,981).

Above is a concise financial statement of the Borough of Coplay for the year ended December 31, 2020. The audit of the accounts is performed by Certified Public Accountants. The full report, including various schedules and notes, will be available at the Borough's offices upon completion of the audit. June 23

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Mary C. Knitter, late of Coopersburg, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Sherrie Lee Urban, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 111 East Harrison Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 or her Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 111 East Harrison Street, Emmaus, PA 18049. June 9, 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Arlene R. Miller, late of Trexler-town, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Judith A. Moll & Sandra J. Daniels, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or her Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. June 23, 30, July 7

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Margaret A. Coleman, late of Center Valley, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to Gerald A. Coleman, III and Margaret C. Abolafia who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to David M. Roth, Esquire c/o, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. June 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Janet M. Gebec, deceased, late of 2030 Amherst Drive, Lower Saucon Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Frank E. Gebec, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or his attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. June 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Martha C. Matisinez, deceased, late of 2648 Weishtown Road, Washington Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Ann L. Lett, 2693 Weishtown Road, Slatington, PA 18080, or Francis Matisinez, Jr., Regina Soldridge, or Yvonne C. Patterson, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102, or their attorney, Robert Van Horn, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. June 9, 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Theresa Mason, late of Northampton in Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Sandra Ann Ehret, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or her Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. June 9, 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of SANIA H. OWENS, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Addie L. Eure, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or his Attorney, Larry R. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. June 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Roy Agostinelli, late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Richard Agostinelli, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or his Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. June 23, 30, July 7

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Miguel A. Fajardo, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Delmi Yadira Fajardo, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 111 East Harrison Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 or her Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 111 East Harrison Street, Emmaus, PA 18049. June 9, 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE OF PETER JOHN DEANGELIS, deceased, late of Washington Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the individual named below, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Barbara A. DeAngelis, Administratrix c/o Eric R. Strauss, Esquire WORTH, MAGEE & FISHER, P.C. 2610 Walbert Avenue Allentown, PA 18104 June 23, 30, July 7

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE OF RICHARD G. WAGNER, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the individual named below, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Kimberly R. Burkhardt, Jennifer A. Wagner, Melissa K. Fusseslman, and Stephanie M. Miller, Co-Executors c/o Eric R. Strauss, Esquire WORTH, MAGEE & FISHER, P.C. 2610 Walbert Avenue Allentown, PA 18104 June 9, 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of CONNIE L. YOTHERS, late of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to

Janene A. Groff, Executrix c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 June 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of FREEMAN G. KLINE, JR., deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to

Gary F. Kline, Executor c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 June 23, 30, July 7

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of IRENE J. LIPOSHITZ, deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to

Karen L. Kingston, Co-Executrix Amber K. Kingston, Co-Executrix Adean A. Kingston, Co-Executrix c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 June 23, 30, July 7

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of WESLEY A. LANDIS, deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to

Phillip J. Landis, Executor c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 June 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of William J. Wehinger, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to

Donna M. Acker, Administratrix c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 June 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Edgar C. Oldt, Jr., deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration C.T.A. have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Lisa A. Bartera, Esquire, Santanasto Law, 210 E. Broad Street, Bethlehem, PA 18018. June 23, 30, July 7

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of STANLEY S. STAUFFER, deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to

Richard L. Stauffer, Co-Executor Larry E. Stauffer, Co-Executor c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 June 23, 30, July 7

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that, in the estate of the decedent set forth below, the Register of Wills has granted letters testamentary to the person(s) named. All persons having claims or demands against said estate are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment without delay, to the executors or administrators or their attorney named below: COOK, ALLAN LEE, dec'd. Late of the Borough of Northampton, County of Northampton and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Executor: Ronald Lee Cook c/o Karl F. Longenbach, Esquire, 425 W. Broad Street, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania 18018 Attorney: Karl F. Longenbach, Esquire, 425 W. Broad Street, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, 18018-1920, (610) 867-8150. June 9, 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE OF HOPE T. LICHTENWALNER, Decedent, late of Lower Macungie Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent make known the same, and all persons indebted to said Decedent are requested to make payment in full, without delay, to:

Executrix: Barbarann Lichtenwalner c/o Richard W. Shaffer, Jr. Swartz & Associates 7736 Main Street Fogelsville, PA 18051 June 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE OF SANJAY C. KANSARA, Decedent, late of Upper Saucon Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent make known the same, and all persons indebted to said Decedent are requested to make payment in full, without delay, to:

Executrix: Usha S. Kansara c/o JON A. SWARTZ, ESQUIRE 7736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051 June 9, 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE OF WAYNE W. WALBERT, Decedent, late of Weisenberg Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent make known the same, and all persons indebted to said Decedent are requested to make payment in full, without delay, to:

Administrator: Eric Scott Walbert c/o Jon A. Swartz, Esquire Swartz & Associates 7736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051 June 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate Notice

Estate of Salome R. Schleichler, Decedent, late of South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Traci Hanson, EXEC., 2915 Whitmarsh Pl., Macungie, Pa. 18062 June 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF Kenneth L. Shirey a/k/a Kenneth Shirey a/k/a Kenneth Lewis Shirey, Decedent, late of Schnecksville, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Gail Shirey, Executrix C/O Robert N. Rust III, Esquire, Attorney for the Estate, 4461 Kohler Drive, Allentown, PA 18103. June 9, 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF VICTORIA M. BAUER, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to Mark Bauer, Brian Bauer and Kelly Bauer, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Mark Bauer, 6472 Riverview Road, Slatington, PA 18080. June 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Phyllis F. Lauer, deceased, late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:

Executrixes: Jane Yenser, 3678 Huckleberry Rd, Allentown, PA 18104 or Joann Sheckler, 639 W. Union St, Whitehall, PA 18052 June 23, 30, July 7

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Barbara LaVerne Martello, Deceased, late of Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Notice is hereby given that the Register of Wills of Lehigh County has granted Letters of Administration to Maria Roman, Administrator. All persons having claims or demands against said estate are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, without delay, to the Administrator named below:

Maria Roman, Administrator 2801 Halleck Road Whitehall, PA 18052 June 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE OF PETER FOSSELMAN, deceased, late of Lower Macungie Township, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to Bruce E. Fosselman, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payment without delay to: Bruce E. Fosselman, Administrator c/o CRAIG B. NEELY, Esq., 209 Main Street, Emmaus, PA 18049, 610-928-1188. June 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF GREGORY R. MARLATT, deceased, late of North Whitehall Township, County of Lehigh and State of Pennsylvania, Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Administrator: Robert Jonathan Marlatt c/o David B. Shulman, Esq. Shulman Law Office PC 419 Delaware Avenue P.O. Box 157 Palmerton, PA 18071 June 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that, in the estate of the decedent set forth below, the Register of Wills has granted letters, testamentary or of administration to the persons named. All persons having claims against said estate are requested to make known the same to them or their attorneys and all persons indebted to said decedent are requested to make payment without delay to the executor named below:

Ronald J. Alexander, Sr. a/k/a Ronald John Alexander, Sr., dec'd. Late of the City of Bethlehem. Executor: Ronald J. Alexander, Jr. 20 Bentwood Drive Westampton, NJ 08060 Attorney: Michaelangelo L. Dipolito Attorney at Law Peoples Law Firm, LLC 712 Kimberlon Road Chester Springs, PA 19425 Phone: 610-594-1733 June 23, 30, July 7

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of the Administration of The Miller Family Trust dated October 22, 1998, Paul H. Miller and Marion A. Miller, Trustees and/or Trustees. Paul H. Miller, Settlor of the Trust, of Whitehall Township, County of Lehigh and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, died on 01/01/2021. All persons having claims against Paul H. Miller are requested to make known the same to the Trustee or Attorney named below. All persons indebted to Paul H. Miller are requested to make payment without delay to the Trustee or Attorney named below.
 Marion A. Miller, Trustee
 c/o Edward H. Butz, Esquire
 Lesavoy Butz & Seitz, LLC
 1620 Pond Road, Suite 200
 Allentown, PA 18104-2255.
 June 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, in the Estate of CHARLES H. KNAPP, JR. a/k/a CHARLES H. KNAPP, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, the Register of Wills has granted Letters Testamentary to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:
William Curtis Knapp
 3808 Javalyn Ct.
 Slatington, PA 18080
 Or to his attorney:
 Curtis C. Creveling, Esq.
 CREVELING, CREVELING & CAPPELLINI
 123 North Fifth Street
 Allentown, PA 18102
 610-435-8711
 June 9, 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE:

Estate of Marian S. Denny, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:
Steven M. Denny, Executor
 c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer
 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049
 or to his attorney:
 Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esq.
 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049
 June 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE EXECUTRIX NOTICE

ESTATE OF HELEN R. SMITH
 LATE OF 3667 HUCKLEBERRY ROAD, SOUTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PA
 Letters Testamentary on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the Estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same, without delay, to the Executrix:
Amy R. Dorward
 87 Kern Road
 Kutztown, PA 19530
 or to her attorney:
 David S. Sobolka, Esquire
 519 Walnut Street
 Reading, PA 19601
 June 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that, in the estate of the decedent set forth below, the Register of Wills has granted letters, testamentary or of administration to the persons named. All persons having claims against said estate are requested to make known the same to them or their attorneys and all persons indebted to said decedent are requested to make payment without delay to the executors or administrators named below.
CARMEN J. GIANNASCOLI, late of Salisbury Township.
Executrix: Lori A. Gladys
 ATTORNEY:
 Giannascoli & Thomas, P.C.
 William J. Thomas, Esq.
 460 Creamery Way, Suite 109
 Exton, PA 19341
 June 23, 30, July 7

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF OLGA K. DOROSH, deceased, late of Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.
 Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary on the above named estate have been granted to the undersigned who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to **SHAWN SUTTMILLER, EXECUTOR** c/o Frank W. Yandrisevits, Esq., 24 W. 21st Street, Suite 105, Northampton, PA 18067 or to their Attorney, **FRANK W. YANDRISEVITS, ESQ.**, 24 W. 21st Street, Suite 105, Northampton, PA 18067.
 Jun 9, 16, 23

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ESTATE of FAYE D. HIPPERT
 Late of Allentown
Executors: Claudia F. Depietro
 c/o 1620 Pond Road, Suite 200
 Allentown, PA 18104
Lee C. Hippert
 c/o 1620 Pond Road, Suite 200
 Allentown, PA 18104
EDWARD H. BUTZ, ESQ.
 1620 POND ROAD, SUITE 200
 ALLENTOWN, PA 18104
 June 23, 30, July 7

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF KENNETH D. MAGEE, late of the City of Bethlehem, County of Lehigh and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased.
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Letters of Testamentary on the above-named estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those claims or demands to present the same without delay to:
Executor: Hatye C. Magee
 c/o JOSEPH F. LEESON, III, ESQUIRE
 70 East Broad Street
 P.O. Box 1426
 Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426
 June 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF JOHN W. ZIEGENFUS, deceased, late of North Whitehall Township, Schnecksville, Lehigh County, PA. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:
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c/o KEITH W. STROHL, ESQ
STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC
 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210
 Slatington, PA 18080
 June 9, 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF LORRAINE A. OLAYNICK, deceased, late of Orefield, Lehigh County, PA. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:
Annette M. Weiss
 c/o Steckel and Stopp LLC
 Executrix or to their Attorney, Steckel and Stopp LLC, By: Charles A. Waters, Esquire, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080
 June 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of JAMES A. CROUSE, JR., A/K/A JAMES A. CROUSE, deceased, late of Salisbury Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.
 Letters Testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the person named below, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to
Jody S. Crouse
 3 Sterling Drive
 Horsham, PA 19044
 Executor, or his attorney,
 Lee A. Conrad, Esquire
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 June 9, 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE REGISTRATION NOTICE
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, in the Estate of the Decedent set forth below, the Register of Wills has granted Letters Testamentary to the person named. All persons having claims or demands against said estate are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, without delay, to the administrator or to their attorneys named below:
 Decedent: **WILLIAM C. KUHFALH**
 Date of Death: April 28, 2021
 Late of: Bethlehem, Northampton County Pennsylvania
 Executor: **Kate Elizabeth Johnstone**
 c/o William W. Matz, Jr., Esquire
 211 W. Broad Street
 Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517
 William W. Matz, Jr., Esquire
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 Attorney:
 June 9, 16, 23

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 November 4, 2021
 December 2, 2021
 January 6, 2022
 February 3, 2022
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 April 7, 2022
 May 5, 2022
 June 2, 2022
 June 23

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a public meeting will be held virtually on the GoToMeeting platform at on **Tuesday June 29, 2021 at 6:00 p.m.** The purpose of the meeting is to review **Phase 4 of the South Whitehall Township Comprehensive Plan Update**, including the Phase 4 Working Group process. Staff and consultants will introduce the Future Development Scenario - the growth patterns informed by the public input collected during the "Where Should We Grow" and "How Should We Grow" exercises and surveys - and discuss the economic and traffic implications of the Scenario on the Township. This meeting will be followed up by the scheduling of the Working Group meetings that will assess existing conditions, evaluate data and future scenarios, and build out recommendations to the Planning Commission for each of the required topics within the Updated Comprehensive Plan. To access the meeting through your computer, go to <https://global.gotomeeting.com/join/757430189>. To access the meeting through your phone, dial 1-224-501-3412 and, when prompted, enter 757 430 189 to join the meeting. For more information, including video from the March 31st Phase 4 Kick-Off Meeting and links to join any of the Working Groups, visit www.swtcompplan.org or www.southwhitehall.com.
 Gregg Adams, Planner
 Community Development Department
 June 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Township of Whitehall is accepting bids for the following project:
Bid #2021-07: "REPLACEMENT ROOF ON THE JEFFERSON STREET BUILDING"

Sealed bids will be received at the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, by Lenore Brazier, Purchasing Agent, or her designee, until 10:00 A.M., Local Time, on Wednesday, July 7, 2021, at which time they will be opened, in front of a Township Witness. Bids will be accepted via U.S. Postal Service or dropped in to the Administration drop box in front of the Municipal Building. The Municipal Building is currently closed to the public and therefore bid results will be posted on the Township's website: www.whitehalltownship.org. Late bids will not be accepted.
 A Pre-Bid Meeting will be held at 10:00 A.M. on Tuesday, June 29, 2021, at the Project Site, Jefferson Street Playground, 901 Jefferson Street, Whitehall, PA 18052.
 Bid security in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the bid price shall be submitted with the bid. Additional post-award bonding requirements for this project include a Performance Bond, a Labor and Material Payment Bond and a Maintenance Bond.
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 Bid Documents, including plans and specifications, may be obtained beginning immediately by sending an email to request a bid packet to: bid_s@whitehalltownship.com, or by calling 610-437-5524 x 1165. Bid Packets are free of charge.
 Whitehall Township reserves the right to determine, in its sole discretion, whether any aspect of a bid satisfactorily meets the criteria established in this Request for Bid, to accept either in whole or in part, any one bid or combination of bids, to waive or permit the curing of any immaterial defects informalities or irregularities in a bid as permitted by law, to reject any or all bids with or without cause, and to take any action which the Township deems appropriate. The Township intends to select that bid(s) which, in the sole opinion of the Township is/are most favorable and in the best interests of the citizens of Whitehall Township.
 LENORE BRAZIER
 Purchasing Agent
 June 16, 23

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