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LEHIGH CO. Board approves bond counsel

BY MARIEKE ANDRONACHE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Lehigh County Solicitor David Backenstoe took to the microphone in support of a motion for the appointment of a bond counsel during the April 26 commissioners' meeting.

"As indicated during committee, Rick Molchany, our director of general services, has proposed a number of very important projects, capital projects, at a cost of approximately \$61 billion. To underwrite those projects and costs, we are going to have to issue bonds. And of course, in order to issue bonds, we need bond counsel," Backenstoe explained.

Putting-out bids and seeing the number of proposals for interest parties, Backenstoe told the commissioners how pleased he was that the lowest bid, by almost \$20,000, came from a local law firm, Stevens & Lee, P.C.

The motion passed unanimously.

Carol Frawley and Katie Mumford were appointed to the Aging & Adult Services Advisory Council for a term expiring Dec. 31, 2026.

Henry R. Moore was appointed to the Mental/Intellectual Disabilities Board for a term expiring Dec. 31, 2025.

Keisha McCollin-Bulluck was appointed as the county's new Human Resources Officer. Prior to the vote confirming her new position, she spoke about being ready and willing to accept the challenges her role.

Director of General Services Rick Molchany addressed the May 16 elections, confirming ballots had been printed and mailed.

He reminded, "the commissioners-at-large, as well as the parole officers of Lehigh County, are on the docket."

They are in four locations, in addition to the Government Center, with cameras. The drop boxes, which were placed within two days of ballots being mailed, are currently being checked every 24 hours.

For more information, visit lehighcounty.org.



Goodbye to a local landmark

Rain washes the slate roof and stone walls of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church at 474 Vine St. as members hold their Service of Leave-Taking April 30.

BY ED COURRIER
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The three newly-merged congregations forming the Blessed Trinity Lutheran Church gathered to say farewell to another historic place of worship. The Service of Leave-Taking was held April 30 at St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church at 474 Vine St.

This building, along with St. John's Windish at 617 E. Fourth St., and its parking lot across the street, and Light of Christ Lutheran Church at 202 Worthington Ave., are being purchased by Lehigh University as a package deal.

In light of dwindling memberships, the three separate congregations voted to worship together. St. John's Windish held its leave-taking



Pastor Mike Button pours water into the baptismal font as he begins the final worship service at St. Peter's.

service April 23. The Light of Christ members will hold their final service as "Light of Christ" on May 28. The combined members, now known as "Blessed Trinity," will continue gathering at the Light of Christ Lutheran Church location as tenants until they find or build a permanent home.

Serving in an interim capacity, Pastor Mike Button led the landmark church's final service. Many in attendance dabbed their eyes as rain showers pelted the slate roof.

The pastor was aided by Joe Bleier, serving as assisting minister, and communion assistants Elizabeth Elterich and Michel Lloyd. Lector Donna Musselman joined in to read Bible verses.

"Today we gather See LOCAL on Page A2

PEOPLE SAY BY DANA GRUBB

If you could change anything in your life, what would it be?



"It would be my career."
Darlene Noll
Bethlehem



"Where I live."
Brian Koch
Bethlehem

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PEOPLE SAY

If you could change anything in your life, what would it be?



"Trust myself more and follow my gut instincts."
Jaritza Sosa
Brooklyn, NY



"I would have enjoyed traveling more and seeing the world."
Wendy Young
Bethlehem



"I would have loved to travel more and would have liked to go into sports broadcasting."
Anthony Montero
Bethlehem



"Improved relationships. Life is all about relationships, which would lead to a better quality of life."
Madeline Vargas
Bethlehem

CITY COUNCIL

Rezoning proposal ignites job creators vs. housing debate

BY MARIEKE ANDRONACHE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The rezoning of a Southside lot, which had been the subject of a public hearing in April, was sent back to committee by city council May 2.

By a vote of 5-2, the controversial proposal to allow rezoning to permit the building of a six-story complex with 240 units is being sent to the Community Development Committee for further discussion.

At the April 18 meeting, lawyers James Preston and Kevin Serfass, who represent developer Serfass Development & Acquisitions, spoke about the benefits of rezoning 119 Technology Drive to allow for a housing complex. The lot is across the Fahy Bridge from the Riverport condos.

City Planning Director Diane Heller said the Planning Commission approved the rezoning proposal unanimously, and in order for the project to move ahead, it must receive council approval.

President Michael Colon expressed his concern, comparing this situation with past projects. "Those [projects] were not taking industrial or geographical job creators and turning them into

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Several generations of St. Peter's members gather for a commemorative farewell photo at the end of the service.



Marisa Deshler performs "Andante Cantabile" by J.C. Bach.



From right, Carol Lopez, née Eddinger, and her daughter Alicia Cressman meet near where the baptismal font was once located. Carol, her sister and her brother had been baptized there. The photographs are of Carol's parents, Alvin and Lucille Eddinger.

LOCAL

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in this place to give thanks for the ministry that has happened in these buildings, and for the people who have been fed and nurtured in the Christian faith here," Button said as he welcomed and addressed his flock. "Even as we mark the end of an era in one place, we acknowledge how we all are participants in God's mission that continues beyond this day and these walls."

The South Side Brass, church choir,

bell choir, soloist Wendy Borst, organist Marisa Deshler and flutist Elaine Martin provided music.

All three Lutheran congregations trace their genesis to St. Peter's, which was founded in 1863 to serve the German and Slovenian immigrants who settled South Bethlehem. Construction on the current building was started in 1873. The church underwent major alterations and expansion into the 20th century.

Preferring to have their services conducted in their native language, the Slovenians

split off and constructed St. John's Windish Evangelical Lutheran Church around 1911.

Choir member Carol Eddinger Lopez reminisced about how her great-grandparents arrived in South Bethlehem from Germany and began worshipping at St. Peter's in 1904. Generations of her family have occupied the same pew for decades.

Lopez was baptized in 1958, her mother in 1929, and Lopez's daughter in 1986. With pleasant memories of Sunday school, youth group, and confirmation, Lopez said, "That's

why this church is so vital, so important, so meaningful, and so hard to leave today."

"But, Blessed Trinity is our new identity as we go forward," she added.

Several generations of St. Peter's members gathered for a commemorative farewell photo at the end of the service, before eating lunch in the church's social room. Kasey Lynn's on Broadway catered the meal.

Information: www.blessedtrinitybethlehem.org



At right, assisting minister Joe Bleier leads the congregation in prayer. Behind him is Pastor Mike Button. Photo coverage continues of A3.

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VIETNAM MEMORIAL CEREMONY: Service persons killed in action in the Vietnam War will be honored at a Memorial Day ceremony presented by the Bethlehem Detachment 284 of the Marine Corps League. The service is slated for noon, Monday, May 29 at 10 E Church St. in Bethlehem. Contact Douglas Graves at 540-842-3241, doug@graves.org for more information.

PEACE CAMP: Young People Making Peace Summer Day Camp, sponsored by the LEPOCO Peace Center, is set for 9 a.m. to noon July 24 to 28 at First Presbyterian Church, Allentown. The camp is for children who have completed kindergarten through eighth grade. There will be songs, stories, crafts, games and other fun activities. There are sliding scale fees per camper; camperships are available. Register by July 7. For information or registration, call 610-691-8730 or email lepoco@fast.net

LEVITT CONCERT SCHEDULE: Levitt Pavilion SteelStacks presented by Lehigh Valley Health Network, has announced its 2023 free concert series line-up. Beginning Friday, May 19 through Saturday, Sept. 9, every Thursday-Saturday and select Sunday nights, the Levitt Pavilion will feature free professional concerts at the SteelStacks campus. Included in Levitt's 13th season are annual festivals ¡Sabor! Latin Festival, held June 23-25, the return of One Earth ReggaeFest on July 1 and Blast Furnace Blues July 21-23.

Levitt Pavilion SteelStacks is part of a national network of outdoor Levitt music venues and concert sites dedicated to strengthening the social fabric of communities through free, live music. Presenting a broad array of music genres and cultural programming, Levitt venues are inclusive destinations where families, friends, and neighbors of all ages and backgrounds come together. Learn more: www.levitt.org

KITCHEN HERB GARDEN: Seniors are invited to Traditions of Hanover, located at 5300 Northgate Drive, in Bethlehem, to create a kitchen herb garden on Wednesday, May 24, from 2-3 p.m., along the outdoor walking path. Explore the flavors of basil, oregano, chives and thyme by tasting an assortment of dips made with each of these herbs. Then select your favorite and take a plant home to start your kitchen garden! This event is rain or shine but will move indoors if inclement weather occurs. RSVP by May 17; please call 610-882-0400.

CATALYST SUMMER CAMP: Valley Youth House is accepting registrations for its 2023 Catalyst Adventure Learning Summer Camp programs. The programs will take place at Valley Youth House's Camp Fowler in Orefield.

Seven camp sessions are available and include both overnight camps and day camps. Day camp sessions are available to youth aged 8 to 17, and overnight camp sessions are available to youth aged 10-17 with the exception of the July 5-7 Expression camp, which is open to campers aged 14-18. For more information and to register, please visit ValleyYouthHouse.org/programs/campfowler; email mbrady@valleyyouthhouse.org or call Mike Brady, Associate Director of Camp Fowler at (484)-866-2691.

CARS & COFFEE: Cars & Coffee series at SteelStacks, presented by Koch Automotive Group, will be presented one Sunday each month through September with the diverse themes of American Muscle, European and Japanese vehicles. The 2023 dates are confirmed to be May 21 - All Makes, June 4 - European Theme; July 16 - American Muscle; Aug. 27 - Japanese Theme; and the Grand Finale on Sept. 17. Cars & Coffee encourages car enthusiasts from throughout the region to come together for a fun-filled morning featuring a variety of vehicles of all makes and models. The series typically draws more than 20,000 visitors throughout the year. All events will be held from 9 a.m. to noon.

VETERANS SUPPORT: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. third Monday of the month, State Representative Jeanne McNeil's district office, 1080 Schadt Ave., Whitehall. Information on education, health care and death benefits. For appointments with an American Legion Service Office representative, call 610-266-1273.

ARTSQUEST GRANGE PARK EVENTS: Grab your lawn chairs and get ready because Grange Park in Upper Macungie Township will soon be rocking! ArtsQuest, Upper Macungie Township and presenting sponsors Uline and Service Electric are bringing Concerts on the Grange to the 165-acre park Friday, May 12, and Saturday, May 13. Tickets can be purchased at steelstacks.org.

BURNSIDE FARM SUMMER CAMP, ages six to 12. Discover what it was like to be an early farmer, explore what farmers do today and learn all about taking care of animals. In partnership with Sunset Boarding Stables, LLC. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, June 26 to 30; July 24 to 28. 1461 Schoenersville Road. Visit <https://historicbethlehem.org/programs/farm-summer-camp/> for information or <https://store.historicbethlehem.org/farm-camp/> to register.

115th BACH CHOIR FESTIVAL: May 12, 13, 19, 20. Information, additional events and dates and tickets: visit <https://bach.org/season/> and the Focus section of this week's Lehigh Valley Press newspapers.

Wednesday, May 10

Free Karaoke with Bobby James, 1 to 3 p.m. 1633 W. Elm St., Allentown. Information: call 610-437-3700 or visit <https://lvactivelife.org/>

Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce 2023 annual Awards Reception, 5 to 7:30 p.m. Historic Hotel Bethlehem, 437 Main St. Cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, comedy, networking, entertainment. Ceremony: 6:10 p.m. Visit <https://web.lehighvalleychamber.org/events/BethlehemAnnual%20Awards%20Ceremony-838999/details>

Thursday, May 11

Current Events Informal Discussion Group: Moderator: David M. Bell. World, national, state, local topics. Free. 2 p.m. Lehigh Valley Active Life, 1633 W. Elm St., Allentown. Information: call 610-437-3700 or visit <https://lvactivelife.org/>

Lehigh Valley Pops Orchestra rehearsals, 9 to 10:30 a.m. Conductor: George Fennell. 1633 W. Elm St., Allentown. Information: call 610-437-3700 or visit <https://lvactivelife.org/>

Tunes At Twilight; along Main, Broad streets. Visit www.visithistoricbethlehem.com/events/series/tunes-at-twilight/

Friday, May 12 and Saturday, May 13

Opening weekend: 115th Bach Choir Festival. Information,

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GOODBYE TO A LANDMARK



The bell choir rings in their musical contribution to the service from up in the loft.



The South Side Brass provides music for St. Peter's final service.

2023 Pa. Primary Elections

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

Justice of the Supreme Court 10-Year Term

Vote For 1
Democrat
Daniel McCaffery
Debbie Kunselman
Republican
Patricia A. McCullough
Carolyn Carluccio

Judge of the Superior Court 10 Year Term

Vote For 2
Democrat
Pat Dugan
Timika Lane
Jill Beck
Republican
Maria Battista
Harry F. Smail Jr

Judge of Commonwealth Court 10-Year Term

Vote For 1
Democrat
Matt Wolf
Bryan Neft
Republican
Josh Prince
Megan Martin

A guides to state supreme court candidates: <https://www.spotlightpa.org/news/2023/03/pa-election-primary-2023-supreme-court-candidates/>

A guide to commonwealth and superior court primary candidates: <https://www.spotlightpa.org/news/2023/03/pa-election-primary-2023-commonwealth-superior-court-candidates/>

Judge of Common Pleas Court 10-Year Term

Vote For 1



Election coming May 16

On Tuesday, May 16, 2023, Northampton County's 156 precincts will be fully staffed for voters who prefer to cast their ballot on the ES&S ExpressVote XL machine.

The ES&S ExpressVote XL machine underwent the usual testing before the Municipal Primary Election. In addition to testing, the machines also received upgrades to the new ES&S Voting System 6.3.0.0 to ensure expanded security.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. - 8 p.m.. Voters will check in at the registration table on an ePollbook by giving their name. The ePollbook will indicate if the voter is eligible to vote and if they are at the correct polling place. If so, they will sign in on the touchpad. First-time voters and voters who are voting in a new precinct may be required to show ID.

Voters who applied for a mail-in or absentee ballot but have decided they'd rather cast their vote on the machine must give the ballot and the return envelope to the Judge of Elections. After spoiling the ballot, the Judge will have the voter sign a Declaration to Surrender Ballot form. Only then will the voter be permitted to vote on the ExpressVote XL.

Voters who applied for a mail-in ballot but do not have their ballot or the return envelope with them will be given a provisional ballot. The Elections Board will verify that the voter did not vote by mail before the provisional ballot can be counted.

An instructional video for voting on the ES&S ExpressVote XL is available online at NorthamptonVotes.com

Casting a Mail-in or Absentee Ballot

The Elections Office reminds voters to carefully follow the instructions included with their ballot. "Naked" ballots—those not enclosed in the inner secrecy envelope—will not be counted. The voter should use black or blue ink and must sign and date the back of the return envelope. Mail-in ballots will be declared VOID if there are any identifying marks on the ballot or secrecy envelope.

If submitted by mail, the ballot MUST BE received by 8 p.m. on Tuesday, May 16. Postmarks will NOT be considered. All return envelopes include postage; voters do not need to add a stamp.

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Democrat
Brian Panella
Nancy Aaroe
Republican
Nancy Aaroe
Republican
Brian Pannella

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

County Council

District I
4 Year Term
Vote For 1
Democrat
Ken Kraft
Republican

District II
4-Year Term
Vote For 1
Democrat
Kelly Keegan
Republican

District III
4-Year Term
Vote For 1
Democrat
Jeff Warren
Republican
Casey Foreman

District IV
4-Year Term
Vote For 1
Democrat

Republican
Tom Giovanni

District Attorney

4-Year Term
Vote For 1
Democrat
Stephen G. Baratta
Terry Houck
Republican

Controller

4-year Term
Vote For 1
Democrat
Nadeem Qayyum
Tara Zrinski
Republican
John Cusick

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FREE INFO SESSION ADVANCES IN KIDNEY CANCER CARE

Thursday, May 18 | 5-7 p.m.
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**Lehigh Valley
Topper Cancer Institute**

additional events and dates and tickets: visit <https://bach.org/season/> and the Focus section of this week's Lehigh Valley Press newspapers.

Friday, May 12

Elm Street Jazz Workshop rehearsals, 9 a.m. Director: Allan Meyerson. 1633 W. Elm St., Allentown. Information: call 610-437-3700 or visit <https://lvactivelife.org/>

Saturday, May 13

Saturday night dance with KATO. Nominal cost; light refreshments. 7 to 10 p.m. 1633 W. Elm St., Allentown.

Tuesday, May 16

Good Vibrations Chorus led by Nancy Shumaker. All singers welcome. 9:30 a.m. Lehigh Valley Active Life, 1633 W. Elm St., Allentown. Call 610-437-3700 for information or visit <https://lvactivelife.org/>

Wednesday, May 17

Deadline for herb garden event. Taste an assortment of dips made with basil, oregano, chives and thyme. Select and take home a plant. RSVP to Megan by May 17 by calling 610-492-7077. 2 to 3 p.m. Outdoor walking path. Traditions of Hanover, 5300 Northgate Drive; visit www.traditionsofhanover.com

Free Karaoke with Bobby James, 1 to 3 p.m. 1633 W. Elm St., Allentown. Information: call 610-437-3700 or visit <https://lvactivelife.org/>

Afternoon dance with Country Dance. Nominal cost; light refreshments. 7 to 10 p.m. 1633 W. Elm St., Allentown.

The Bethlehem Press calendar listings are, to the best of our knowledge, correct at the time of printing. We are not responsible for the accuracy or reliability of information submitted by external parties.

MEETING BOARD**Wednesday, May 10**

NorCo Karst Geology Advisory Council, 4 p.m. Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

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

Bethlehem Zoning Hearing, 6 p.m. City hall, 10 E. Church St. Fountain Hill Stormwater Authority, 6 p.m. 941 Long St. Hellertown Water Authority Board, 7 p.m. 685 Main St., Hellertown.

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

Thursday, May 11

Bethlehem Authority, 3:30 p.m. City hall, 10 E. Church St. Time change: Bethlehem Planning Commission, 4:30 p.m. City hall, 10 E. Church St.

Hanover (NorCo) Twp. Recreation, 7:30 p.m. 3630 Jacksonville Rd.

Monday, May 15

Fountain Hill Zoning, 7 p.m., 941 Long St. Historic Conservation Commission. 6 p.m. 10 E. Church St. Submit questions, comments, name and phone number at least 24 hours in advance of the hearing to planninginfo@bethlehem-pa.gov Livestreamed for viewing only; visit www.youtube.com/channel/UC4HYHr4C6mVbfrXhWYXajw

BASD Finance and Human Resources. 6 p.m. Education Center, 1516 Sycamore St.

Bethlehem Twp. Commissioners, 7 p.m. 4225 Easton Ave. Hellertown Council, 7 p.m. 685 Main St., Hellertown.

Tuesday, May 16

Hanover (LeCo) Twp. Planning, 6:30 p.m. 2202 Grove Road. Allentown

Wednesday, May 17

Hanover (LeCo) Twp. Council, 7 p.m. 2202 Grove Road. Allentown
Hellertown Borough Zoning Hearing, 7 p.m. 685 Main St., Hellertown.

MUNICIPAL NEWS**Northampton County**

CAFETERIA PROPOSAL: The County of Northampton is seeking proposals to furnish Cafeteria Services, including labor and materials necessary to provide the County Government Center with Cafeteria Services Operation (RFP #341-2316). Times of operation would be from 7:30 a.m. – 2:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Specification documents can be downloaded at www.publicpurchase.com or by contacting the Northampton County Procurement Office at 610-829-6177. Proposals are due May 18, no later than 2 p.m. prevailing time.

FARMERS MARKET VOUCHERS: Northampton County's Area Agency on Aging Department announced that Farmers Market vouchers for June 1 through Nov. 30 will be available as of June 1. Vouchers are for Pennsylvania-grown produce available at farmers' markets.

The five \$50 each 2023 vouchers are for NorCo residents age 60 and over who meet the income eligibility criteria (example: \$26,973/year for a single person and \$36,482/year for a couple; both spouses may obtain vouchers). Eligibility does not include seniors who live in nursing homes, convents or residential facilities where meals are provided. Proof of age and residence must be presented. NorCor Area Agency on Aging will distribute the coupons. There will be no in-person distribution. Seniors may only receive vouchers once during the program.

For application forms, visit Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Agriculture, Senior Farmers' Nutrition Program, 2023 Application Form (northamptoncounty.org). For a list participating markets, visit www.PAFMNP.org

SHORT TERM REHAB: Administrators of Gracedale Nurs-
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MAGISTERIAL DISTRICT JUDGE

Magisterial District 03-1-04
City of Bethlehem Ward 14 & Hanover Twp.
6-Year Term
Vote For 1
Democrat
Vivian Zumas
Republican
Vivian Zumas

Magisterial District 03-2-04
Freemansburg, Hellertown Borough & Lower Saucon Twp.
6-Year Term
Vote For 1
Democrat
Alan Mege
Republican
Alan Mege

Magisterial District 03-2-11
City of Bethlehem Wards 5, 15, 16, & 17
6-Year Term
Vote For 1
Democrat
Nick Englesson
Republican
Nick Englesson

BETHLEHEM AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT

School Director At Large
4-Year Term
Vote for 3
Democrat
Cindy A. O'Brien
Emily Root Schenkel
Karen Beck Pooley
M. Rayah Levy
Republican
Cindy A. O'Brien

Region II
City of Bethlehem Wards 7, 8, 9-1, 9-2, 9-3, 14-1, 15-1, & Hanover Twp.
4 Year Term
Vote For 1
Democrat
Michael Recchiuti
Republican
Michael Recchiuti

Region III
4 Year Term
City of Bethlehem Wards 14-2, 14-3, 14-4, 14-5, 14-6, 14-7, 14-8, 15-2, & Bethlehem Twp.
Vote For 1
Democrat
Kim Shively
Cindy A. O'Brien
Republican
Cindy A. O'Brien
Kim Shively
Anthony M. Gentile

SAUCON VALLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT

School Director At Large
Hellertown Borough & Lower Saucon Twp.
4 Year Term
Vote for 5
Democrat
Laurel Erickson-Parsons
Bryan Eichfeld
Susan Baxter
Bill Broun
Jay Santos
Shawn Welch
Michael Karabin
Donald L. Carpenter

III
Vivian A. Demko
Republican
Jay Santos
Bryan Eichfeld
Shawn Welch
Vivian A. Demko
Michael Karabin
Bill Broun
Susan Baxter
J. Barrett Geyer
Laurel Erickson-Parsons
Donald L. Carpenter

CITY OF BETHLEHEM**COMING**

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On Election Day, mail-in ballots can be returned directly to the Elections Office in the Government Center at 669 Washington Street, Easton by 8:00PM, or at one of the County's four secure ballot drop-off boxes. The drop-off boxes have different closing times on Election Day. PA State Law states that voters must only drop off their own ballot. If you come into the Elections Office, you may be asked for your ID. If you drop off someone else's ballot, you must have a "Certification of Designated Agent" form on file at the Elections Office. A copy of the form can be downloaded at [Authorize Designated Agent Form \(pa.gov\)](https://www.pa.gov/government/elections/authorize-designated-agent-form).

Secure Ballot Drop-off Boxes

Northampton County Courthouse:
· 669 Washington St., Easton, PA 18042 – Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m.-8 p.m.
Northampton County Human Services Building:
· 2801 Emrick Blvd., Bethlehem, PA 18020 – Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m.-7 p.m.
Northampton County 911 Center:
· 100 Gracedale Ave., Nazareth, PA 18064 – Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m.-8 p.m.
Bethlehem City Hall:
· 10 E. Church St., Bethlehem, PA 18018 – Monday-Friday from 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
*drop box will be available until 8 p.m. on Election Night (May 16, 2023)
To report any problems on Election Day, contact the Northampton County Elections Office at 610-829-6260 or elections@norcopa.gov

Follwiler announces write-in campaign

Republican James Follweiler announced his Bethlehem City Council write-in campaign for this May 16th primary election. If his name sounds familiar, James Follweiler was the Bethlehem Republican Mayoral Candidate in 2003 and a 2005 City Council candidate. After viewing the recent Democrat City Council debate and reading the April 27th The Morning Call article about the city council race, James felt the people of Bethlehem need and deserve another clearly different choice and refreshing perspective.

The people of Bethlehem have come to know James Follweiler through his prior campaigns while he taught Army ROTC at Lehigh University and his wife Irene's service as a Director on our Bethlehem Area School Board. James earned a Master's Degree in History from Lehigh University and also holds a Master of Business Administration degree. His undergraduate degree was in Business Administration with a Finance emphasis.

For this year, Bethlehem has three City Council positions up for election. Two other republicans, Tom Ginthner and Devin Brunges, are currently on the ballot, leaving one open position that James is seeking for the fall General Election.

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Republican
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Democrat
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Republican
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6 Year Term
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Democrat
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Council
4-Year Term
Vote For 3

Democrat
Michael T. McKenna
Lynley Solt
Liz Thompson
Larry Sutton
Republican
Andrew Hughes

Council
2-Year Term
Vote For 1
Democrat

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Council
Vote for 3
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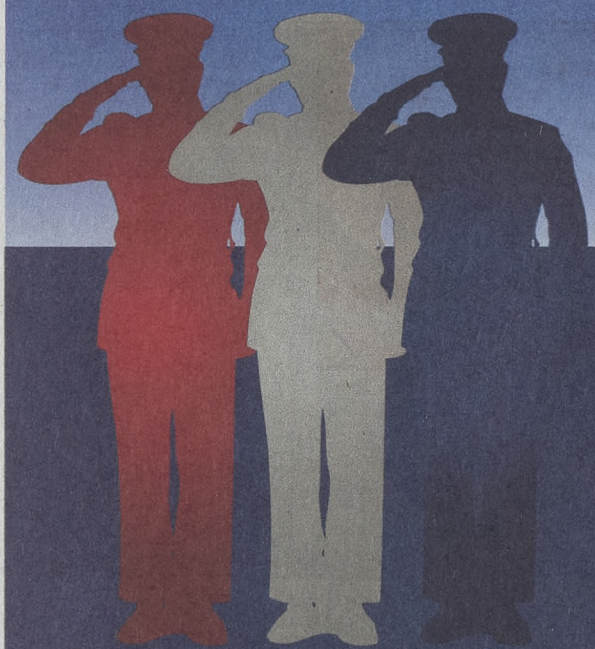


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Applicants must either be a federally registered nonprofit

entity, 501(C)(3), 501(C)(4), or 501(C)(5), or a municipal entity located within Northampton County. Eligible projects will enhance tourism and/or promote community development within Northampton County and must be completed within Calendar Year 2024. Hotel Tax grants are awarded through a competitive process and distributed at the discretion of County Council, advised by the County Executive, who receives recommendations from the Hotel Tax Review Committee.

Awards are expected to be announced in October 2023, and all projects must be completed by Dec. 31, 2024.

Interested organizations can apply by visiting the Northampton County Participant Portal hosted by Neighborly Software at: <https://portal.neighborlysoftware.com/NORTHAMPTONCOUNTYPA/participant>

Registration is required on the Participant Portal in order to apply.

SMALL BUSINESS TRAINING: The Northampton County Department of Community and Economic Development, and the Lehigh University Small Business Development Center will host a training event Thursday, May 11, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the Easton Public Market. The event will feature an expert panel of local business owners and resource partners to share tips for small businesses in the Lehigh Valley. This free event will provide attendees with the opportunity to network and learn directly from experts about growing a business, marketing and social media, financing options, strategic planning and local resources.



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Jordan Brandon Schwoyer

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Jordan Brandon Schwoyer, 24, of Nazareth, formerly of Bethlehem, died April 26, 2023. Born in Allentown, he was a son of Edward B. Schwoyer III and Linda (Dalickas) Butler and a stepson of William Butler.

He was a warehouse worker and forklift operator in warehouses. He attended AA groups in the

area.

He was a parishioner of Assumption BVM Catholic Church, Bethlehem.

In addition to his father, mother and stepfather, he is survived by a brother, William L. Butler III; two sisters, Madelaine Schwoyer and Morgan Butler; grandparents, Jean and Robert Prewitt, Linda Goldman and Stanley Dalickas; two step-grandparents, Deacon Stewart and Carol Herman; an uncle, Brian Dalickas; and an aunt, Carrie Day.

Burial of cremated remains will be at the convenience of the family.

Arrangements were made by James Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

**Lyle W. Myers Jr.**

security guard



Lyle W. Myers Jr., 68, of Bethlehem Township, died April 25, 2023. Born in Newark, N.J., he was a son of the late Lyle W. Myers Sr. and Rae (Gallucci) Myers. He was the husband of Karen (Lees) Myers.

He was in the U.S. Air Force, Air Force Reserves and National Guard for over 22 years.

He was a fire policeman in Bath. He was a security guard for Sands Casino and Hoffmann-La Roche for several years.

He attended Ebenezer Bible Fellowship Church.

He was a member of a ham radio club.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons, Steven C. and Aaron P.; four stepchildren, Timothy Sapienza, Kristina Dougherty, Rachel Frunzi and Jessie Frunzi; four grandchildren, Ava, Jackson, Bailey and Johnny; and a sister, Judy Weltin.

He was predeceased by a brother, Joe Myers.

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Environment, expenses addressed

BY CHRIS HARING

Special to the Bethlehem Press

Environmental and fiscal concerns were highlighted at the April 17 Hellertown Council meeting.

Christine Mildner, Operations Manager of Municipal Separate Storm Sewer System (MS4) Services from Barry Isett and Associates, provided an update on the borough's Pollution Reduction Plan. The plan is required of nearly all municipalities that exceed a certain population threshold under the federal 1972 Clean Water Act.

One of the most significant requirements of the plan is a required 10 percent reduction in the amount of sediment runoff reaching Saucon Creek, with the aim of a concurrent reduction in pollutants reaching the waterway and its tributaries.

Thus far, the borough has at minimum identified, and in some cases, begun to implement Best Management Practices at four runoff sites in the borough, Mildner said. She added that a fifth will likely need to be chosen to facilitate the installment of all reduction measures by the end of 2027, as required by the current MS4 permit.

According to documents, current plans include a vegetated swale at Durham Street (similar to what was installed at Dimmick Park in 2021), bio-retention behind the baseball



PRESS PHOTOS BY CHRIS HARING

On the left is the concrete swale at Durham Street next to the Hellertown Pool, which is set to be transformed to vegetated swale as seen on the right, at Dimmick Park.



A sign installed at Dimmick Park explains how the vegetated swale works, helping to reduce pollution in storm runoff which reaches streams, creeks and rivers.

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Six-year-old **Patagonia** found her way to the shelter with her sister, Tabitha, after their owner passed away. Patagonia is a super curious and friendly gal who just loves getting attention. She also doesn't mind other felines, as long as they're not crazy kittens. Patagonia's sister has found her forever home, so now it's Patagonia's turn to enjoy her purrfect life.



Pauly D is a 1-year-old American pit bull terrier and an absolute sweetheart. Pauly D is also deaf, but that doesn't slow him down. He has lots of energy and loves to play with his doggie friends. Pauly does like human company, too. In fact, he doesn't like to be without it, so he'd prefer a forever family where someone is home most of the time or has a job where he can go along.

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MAY 10, 2023



Steel site tours return

"Steelwalker" tours are back. The multi-faceted journey is led by former steelworkers on a sidewalk and Hoover-Mason Trestle tour through the former Bethlehem Steel plant site. Tours are available every Saturday and Sunday, from now to July 29, 2023. Along the way, guests will also gain a better understanding about the remaining buildings on the site, the ethnic neighborhoods surrounding the plant and what life was like working there. The 1+ hour tour will conclude with a Q&A session. "Steelwalker" tours start at 11:30 a.m., rain or shine, and depart from the plaza outside the National Museum of History (NMIH), 602 E. Second St., Bethlehem. Free parking is available for guests in the lot across the street from the museum. Please note, there is a limit of 25 people per tour. Purchase tickets at steelstacks.org. For more information and inquiries about a private group tour, contact the Steelworkers' Archives at 610-861-0600.

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field along Rentzheimer Drive, and a filter strip buffer with conservation easement near the upcoming connection of the Saucon Rail Trail and South Bethlehem Greenway at the Thomas Iron Site.

Mildner noted that while the cost of such projects can be a source of consternation for municipalities, community

organizations and individuals interested in conservation efforts can often help ease some of the burdens to the borough.

In other business, councilor Andrew Hughes presented findings from the third and most recent Finance Committee meeting. In the tradition of the first two sessions, he picked a certain area - this time, the borough's various insurance plans - to analyze and identify oppor-

tunities for cost savings.

Ultimately, Hughes' suggestions included re-considering deductible allocations for some of the borough's vehicles and leveraging electronic vehicular monitoring devices such as dashboard cameras, for which many providers offer discounts.

Additionally, councilor Liz Thompson raised concerns about drivers failing to stop for pedestrians using crosswalks along Main Street She

identified four specific sites of enhanced danger: the 7-11 convenience store, Braveheart Highland Pub, Lost Tavern Brewing and Saucon Valley Bikes.

Police Chief Robert Shupp said that while the department has limited manpower to patrol the affected intersections, he acknowledged the need for ramped-up enforcement, saying "we will absolutely get out there."

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Behind the Plate: Surprise manager hires

BY JEFF MOELLER
Special to the Press

The baseball season is just over a month old, and the calls for Yankees' manager Aaron Boone's firing have begun.

Through their first 30 games, the Yankees had a 15-15 record, and that was without the recently injured Aaron Judge and several losses to the pitching staff. Yet, Boone quickly became the fans' target of their frustrations.

Boone did win 100 or more regular-season games (203 to be exact) in his first two seasons, and 427-281 in his first five seasons. If you recall, Boone was a 45-year-old ESPN analyst with no prior coaching or managerial experience when he was hired.

In this week's version of my Behind the Plate column, I will look at some of the unorthodox and surprising managerial hires by the Phillies, Yankees, and Mets, as well as look at some of the current trends with the teams.

Who Were These Phillies: As well as the Yankees, the Phillies have made their share of stunning managerial hires on a regular and interim basis. Current skipper Rob Thomson was the bench coach for former manager Joe Girardi (seemed like a long time ago) who was fired June 3, 2022.

Girardi was let go after his 22-29 start, and he produced an overall 132-141 in three seasons.

With the Phillies at 15-19 through 34 games already slowly drifting away from the Braves, could Thomson be on a short leash, considering he was an initial interim manager?

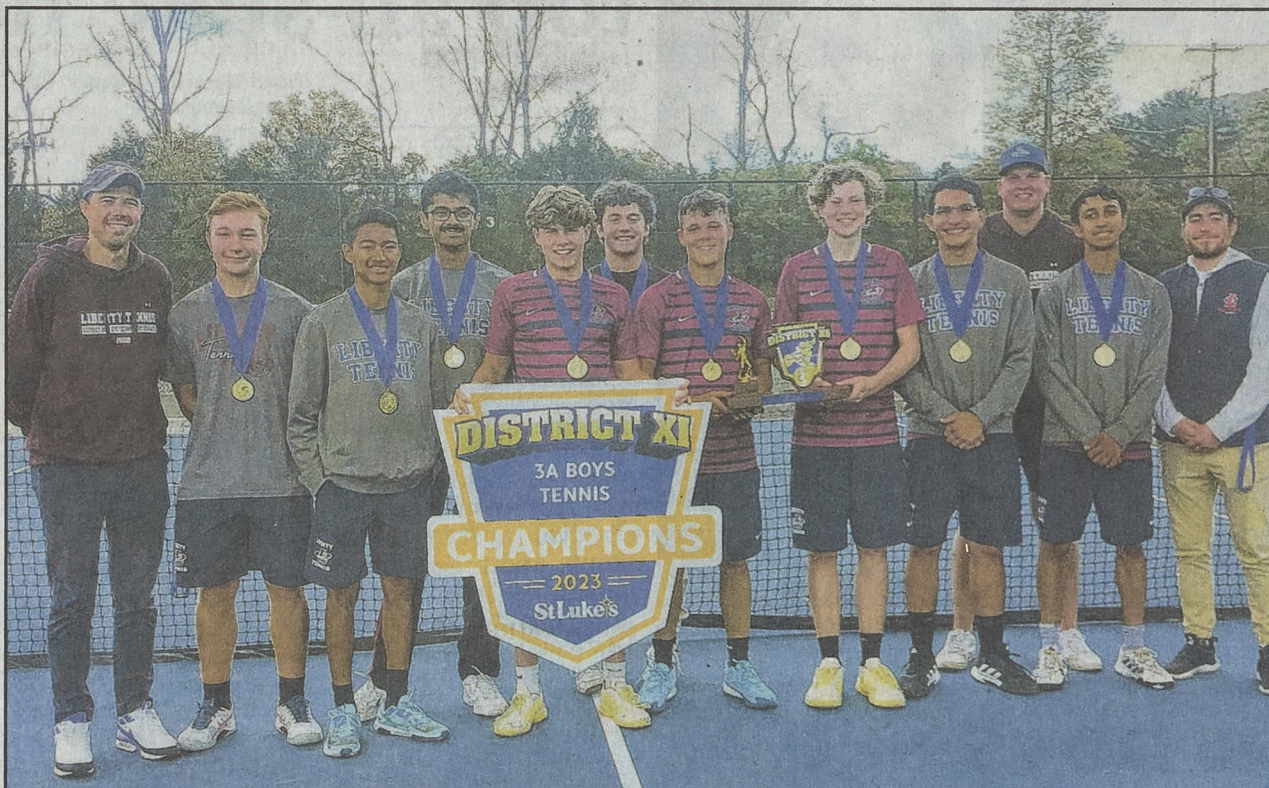
Some of the Phillies' questionable and stunning hires occurred after personable Charlie Manuel was relieved of his duties in August 2013. There were hires that you could have easily forgotten.

You may have to think for a bit to name the next two Phillies' managers after Manuel.

First, there was former Phil and Cub All-Star Ryne Sandberg, who was believed to be the budding superstar skipper. Sandberg replaced Manuel and was then hired as his permanent replacement.

But Sandberg never fit with the Phils, and it soon became evident that his stay wouldn't be long. Sandberg stepped down in late June of 2015, and his replacement is certainly the answer to the trivia question of "who was the Phillies' manager from mid-2015 to 2017?"

You're a true Phillies' fan if you could
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PRESS PHOTO BY KATIE MCDONALD

The Liberty boys tennis team recently captured the District 11 title.

Liberty wins D-11 title

BY KATIE MCDONALD
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Liberty versus Freedom's number two singles match and their number three singles match played side-by-side as onlookers anticipated the outcome of the District XI Class 3A Team Tennis Final with Freedom holding a 2-1 lead, but eventually won by Liberty, 3-2, on May 5 at Saucon Valley High School.

"I think the coolest thing is that this was a representation of tennis in Bethlehem, so regardless of who won or lost, it was a good day for Bethlehem in terms of tennis and our tennis community," said Liberty coach Chris Conrad. "There's good tennis in Bethlehem, and we're hoping that in the future, Freedom and ourselves are constantly battling for these medals."

The match at number two doubles was the first to finish with Liberty's Jackson Jobs and Elijah Quan winning, 6-1, 6-0, over Freedom's Tyler Malitzki and Matt Davis, putting the Hurricanes ahead, 1-0.

Freedom's Noah Potts then evened the match, 1-1, after winning at number one singles, 6-2,

6-0, over Liberty's Roman Farhad.

The Patriots took a 2-1 lead when Noah Rodburg and Luke Braidon won their match at number one doubles, 6-4, 6-2, against Liberty's Sid Tekumalla and Chris Giannaras.

"Luke Braidon and Noah Rodburg have just been playing great," said Freedom coach Matt Potts. "Super-talented kids, good athletes, so I had a good feeling they were gonna come out and play well today. Every match, they've improved."

In addition, the Patriot pair had just defeat-

ed an unbeaten doubles team.

"My nerves hit as soon as first doubles lost," Coach Conrad said. "Our first doubles was undefeated and their third singles was undefeated. They both went three sets last time, and we actually flipped this time."

Two matches remained unfinished: Liberty's Luke Appleman versus Freedom's Gavin Labbadia at number two singles with a first set score of 7-6 (7-3), and Liberty's David Broczkowski versus Freedom's

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PRESS PHOTO BY KATIE MCDONALD

Bethlehem Catholic's Sophia Rivera is swarmed by teammates after she scored the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning to defeat Liberty, 3-2, on May 4.

Becahi knocks off Liberty

BY KATIE MCDONALD
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Bethlehem Catholic took Liberty by surprise in the bottom of the ninth inning and pulled out a 3-2 softball victory over its city rival on May 4 at Bethlehem Catholic.

"As soon as I saw that ball in the dirt, I knew I needed to get to third. I got there, and then I saw she threw it to second and the second baseman

didn't catch it, so I just ran home and slid," said Becahi shortstop Sophia Rivera, who scored the game-winning run.

Rivera led off the bottom of the ninth with an infield single, and pitcher Hailey Pyle walked. Francesca Oberholzer was in the batters box when a wild pitch got past Liberty's catcher, and Rivera and courtesy runner Charlotte Sampson advanced to third

and second base, respectively.

"I didn't know if the second baseman was gonna throw it home, so that's why I slid," Rivera said. "It was a big win. Yeah, we wanted this one."

For Liberty, the ninth inning was a series of unfortunate events.

"I told them that inning, defensively, I said nobody gets to second base," said Lib-

erty coach Sam Carrodo. "Unfortunately, they got a base hit and a walk, and then we're not aware of where the runners are. It was just unfortunate."

The Hurricanes gave out two consecutive intentional walks which worked in their favor in the bottom of the seventh inning when Kristal Torres' popped up for the Golden

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VOLLEYBALL Pates riding high

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John Yanek is no stranger to big wins on the volleyball court. Getting one in your regular season finale against your city rival made last week's win over Liberty in five games even sweeter.

The Patriots (10-8) battled back from a two set hole to win three straight against the Hurricanes to give them a boost heading to this week's EPC tournament.

The win cemented Freedom as the sixth and final seed in the EPC bracket, as they took on third-seeded Nazareth (17-3) in Tuesday's quarterfinal round.

"It was the biggest win of the season," said Yanek of topping Liberty. "It has built our confidence and beliefs. The team feels they have a new lease on the season. They are working hard on becoming confident that no team can beat us if we stick to our philosophy and game plans."

Freedom will need that belief system after getting swept by Nazareth twice already this year. Liberty (10-5), on the other hand, looks to regroup, as the Hurricanes get back in gear with an EPC quarterfinal against Whitehall in a four-five showdown at Memorial Gymnasium on Tuesday.

The 'Canes have dropped two straight to end the regular season and look to right the ship against an always dangerous Whitehall (12-6) team, who have won eight of their last nine matches.

Conference semifinals are slated for Thursday at Allen with second-seeded Emmaus (15-1) taking on the Freedom/Nazareth winner at 5 p.m. Thursday's nightcap includes top-seeded Parkland awaiting the winner of the Liberty-Whitehall showdown.

Bethlehem Catholic (4-13) will have a few weeks to sharpen their skill in the District 11 2A tournament, where all four teams in the class qualified.

Head coach Tim Sledz just wants to use the time most efficiently with the long layoff.

"With the way the playoff schedule works this year, there will be 17 days between our last match and our first round of playoffs," he said. "That is a long layoff. It will be a challenge to keep the boys focused during that entire period. We hope we can get some alumni to come in to play against them to keep them sharp. The boys are looking forward to competing in districts after several years of not qualifying, so that should help to keep them driven."

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PRESS PHOTO BY DON HERB
Alex Hume and the Freedom boys are set to take on Easton.

Freedom boys set for EPC playoffs

BY PETER CAR
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The East Penn Conference lacrosse tournaments are set to take place next week with Freedom's boys team qualifying.

The boys tournament will have Parkland (15-2) as the top-seed, but the next three seeds, Easton (12-5), Emmaus (12-5) and Freedom (14-

2), weren't settled as of Press deadlines, as they each had 7-2 conference marks.

The Pates have had a mixed bag against all three teams mentioned, losing to Parkland 12-8 and Emmaus 12-5 in the past month for their only losses of the season.

Freedom defeated 17-13 this season as well.

In the girls tournament, Freedom (10-6)

missed out on the fourth seed in a tie breaker to Parkland (6-9), as both teams had 5-3 conference marks. Parkland defeated Freedom 16-15 on April 25 to get the advantage over the Pates.

Pleasant Valley (18-0) will be the top-seed in the league tournament, while Emmaus (14-4) and Easton (11-5) round out the final four.

Hawks ready to compete in leagues

BY PETER CAR
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If there's one thing Bethlehem Catholic has taken away from the few weeks of the regular season it's that they can play with anyone. The Hawks (12-7) have won five of their last six games, as that only defeat came at the hands of Liberty last week in a 5-4 extra inning tussle.

With the EPC tournament set to begin this week, head coach Matt Corsi feels his group is playing some of their baseball of the season at the right time.

"Yea we are playing well right now," said Corsi. "We are happy to be in both EPC and district playoffs. Come playoff time in high school baseball anything can happen. We hope to play well in EPC's and keep it rolling into districts."

The EPC playoff seedings were not announced as of Press deadline, but the Hawks figured to be either the sixth, seventh or eighth seed, as they had the same conference record (10-6) as Pleasant Valley and Northampton.

That means a first round matchup against either Parkland (17-2),



PRESS PHOTO BY MARK KIRLIN
Thomas Mason of Liberty slides safely into second base during a recent game.

Liberty (14-4) or Nazareth (15-3).

After falling short against Liberty last week, getting another crack at taking on one of the top teams in the conference in the EPC tournament is something Corsi and his players are looking forward to.

"Our big take away from the Liberty game is we can play with anyone," he said. "As long as we don't give up, keep fighting till the end."

Liberty closed out the regular season with a 9-5 win over Easton on Monday and are locked for one of the top two conference spots.

Freedom (8-11) needed to at least split their final two conference games of the season in order to qualify for the district tournament with a .500 league mark.

The Pates' topped Dieruff 7-4 on Monday and host Easton on Tuesday.

FISHING DERBY

The 2023 Annual Whitehall Youth Fishing Derby will be take place Saturday, May 27, at Hockey Park.

The contest is open to children 15 years of age and under only. There will be 150 trout stocked.

Registration is 8-8:45 a.m. and the contest runs from 9 a.m. to noon. Awards in four age groups plus a prize for biggest fish.

This is a free youth fishing contest sponsored by Whitehall

Township Recreation Bureau. Refreshments are provided by Hokendauqua Park and Play-ground Association.

Questions, contact Whitehall Township at 610-437-5524 or whitehalltownship.org

KONKRETE KIDS FOOTBALL REUNION

The Al Erdosy Football Reunion, also known as the Konkrete Kids Football Reunion, will take place Friday, May 19, at the Triboro

Sportsmen Club in Northampton, starting at noon.

All players who played for Al Erdosy, Lou Wolf, Charlie

Woginrich, Andy Melosky, and John Bendekovits are invited.

For questions, call Williard Oplinger call 443-542-2945.

BASKETBALL

Trojan's Coval earns top all-state honor

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There weren't many Lehigh Valley representatives in this year's all-state basketball selections, but Parkland's Nick Coval came away with the biggest award for area players.

The Parkland junior was named first-team by the Pennsylvania Sports Writers in Class 6A, leading the charge of this year's contingent.

Coval averaged 22.6 points and 5.2 assists a game his junior year, as Parkland won the District 11 title and advanced to the quarterfinals of the PIAA tournament.

Other players to earn all-state selections this year include Pocono Mountain West Julian Pagan, who was a third-team selection in 5A and Notre Dame East Stroudsburg's Xavier Spears, who got second-team nods in 1A.

David Weaver, 6-7, senior, Lancaster Mennonite
Brad Felix, 6-3, senior, United
Nathan Lapp, 6-1, senior, Dock Mennonite Academy
Richie Preston, 6-5, senior, West Middlesex Area
Marcus Cleveland, 5-11, senior, Leechburg
Kyree Latimer, 6-3, junior, Constitution

3rd Team
Donovan Walker, 6-1, senior, Aliquippa
Tyree Turner, 6-0, junior, Greensburg Central Catholic
Jordan Hesdon, 6-0, senior, Clarion-Limestone
Tanner Zawada, 5-10, sophomore, Mahanoy Area
Jake Mattocks, 6-3, senior, Mercer Area
Zaki Alston, 6-4, senior, Sankofa Freedom Academy Charter (tie)
Franco Alvarez, 6-5, junior, Greensburg Central Catholic (tie)
Coach of the Year: Seth Buckwalter, Lancaster Mennonite

field Area
Austin Bausman, 6-4, senior, Eastern York
Nyerre Collins, 5-10, senior, Greater Johnstown
Brady Foster, 6-8, junior, Highlands
Dean Coleman-Newsome, 6-4, senior, Archbishop Carroll (tie)
Zach Kirk, 6-0, junior, Octorara (tie)
Zion Moore, 5-11, sophomore, Belle Vernon Area (tie)
Coach of the year: Mike Bariski, Lincoln Park

CLASS 3A
1st Team
3A player of the year: Makhai Valentine, 6-3, senior Steel Valley
Adam "Budd" Clark, 5-10, senior, West Catholic
Zion Stanford, 6-5, senior, West Catholic
Patrick Haigh, 6-4, senior, Bishop Guilfoyle Catholic
Blake Morningstar, 6-5, senior, Wyalusing Valley
Garrett Harrold, 6-4, senior, Penn Cambria

2nd Team
Connor Spratt, 6-2, senior, Seton LaSalle Catholic
Owen Schlager, 6-2, sophomore, Trinity
Bryce Robson, 6-0, senior, Deer Lakes
Joseph Roth, 6-5, junior, Ellwood City
Damon Curry, 6-5, junior, Franklin
Jacen Holloway, 6-5, senior, Devon Prep

CLASS 5A
1st Team
5A Player of the Year: Justin Edwards, 6-7 senior, Imhotep
Thomas Sorber, 6-9, junior, Archbishop Ryan
Ahmad Nowell, 6-1, junior, Imhotep
Royce Parham, 6-9, junior, North Hills
Rahmir Barno, 5-11, senior, Imhotep
Darren Williams, 6-4, junior, Archbishop Ryan

2nd Team
Jackson Hicke, 6-5, senior, Radnor
Anthony Caccese, 6-7, senior, Exeter
Trey Grube, 5-11, senior, Mannheim Central
Kareem Diaz, 6-4, senior, Murrell Dobbins
Daemar Kelly, 6-5, senior, Penn Hills
Tasso Stanos, 6-2, senior Mars Area

3rd Team
Karson Dominick, 6-1, junior, North Penn-Mansfield
Danny Nemitz, 5-10, senior, Mid Valley Secondary Center
Lucas Orchard, 6-4, senior, Devon Prep
Terek Crosby, 6-2, junior, Yough
Nasseem Wright, 6-6, junior, Math Civics and Sciences Charter
Jude Haigh, 6-4, sophomore, Bishop Guilfoyle Catholic
3A Coach of the Year: Miguel Boachica, West Catholic

3rd Team
Julian Pagan, 6-3, senior, Poc. Mountain West
Hayden Pardoe, 6-5, senior, Central Mountain
Zylon Paschall, 5-10, senior, Exeter
Jake Sambuchino, 5-11, senior, Cathedral Prep
Malachi Thomas, 6-4, senior, Milton Hershey
Kevin Rucker, Jr., 6-5, junior, Bonner-Prendergast
Coach of the Year: Matt Ashcroft, Exeter

CLASS 4A
1st Team
4A Player of the Year: Robert Wright III, 6-0, junior, Neumann-Goretti
Brandin Cummings, 6-4, junior, Lincoln Park
Meleek Thomas, 6-4, sophomore, Lincoln Park
Rodney Gallagher, 6-0, senior, Laurel Highlands
Sultan Adewale, 6-8, senior, Neumann-Goretti
Izaiah Pasha, 6-5, senior, Cardinal O'Hara

2nd Team
Max Hurray, 6-1, junior, North Catholic
Jake Karnish, 6-2, senior, Fleetwood
Bryce Epps, 6-0, senior, South Allegheny
Keondre DeShields, 6-3, senior, Laurel Highlands
Khaafiq Myers, 5-11, junior, Neumann-Goretti
Elijah Hamilton, 6-5, senior, Octorara (tie)
Duce Jackson, 6-6, senior, Collegium Charter (tie)

CLASS 6A
1st Team
6A Player of the Year: Ruben Rodriguez, 6-2, senior, Reading
Xzayvier Brown, 6-1, senior, Roman Catholic
Jalil Bethea, 6-4, junior, Archbishop Wood
Nick Coval, 6-2, junior, Parkland
Braeden Shrewsbury, 6-3, senior, State College
Dylan Blair, 5-11, senior, Downingtown West

2nd Team
Jacob Nguyen, 6-4, sophomore, Spring-Ford Area
Sam Brown, 6-2, senior, Lower Merion
Quidire Bennett, 6-3, senior, Plymouth-Whitemarsh
Greg Guidinger, 6-7, junior, Central York
Jaron McKie, 6-2, sophomore, St. Joseph's Prep
Nadir Myers, 6-2, senior, Upper Darby

3rd Team
Aris Rodriguez, 6-5, senior, Reading
Nasir Washington, 6-3, senior, Penn Wood
Myles Grey, 5-10, senior, Reading
Jonathan Anderson, 5-9, senior, New Castle
Donovan Fromhartz, 6-4, sophomore, Downingtown West
Miguel Blair, 6-3, senior, Hempfield (tie)
Jermal Stewart-Herring, 6-3, senior, Roman Catholic (tie)
Coach of the Year: Rick Perez, Reading

3rd Team
Cole Miller, 6-3, senior, Clear-

FHS signings led by Johnson brothers

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Freedom held a college signing for this year's graduating class of student-athletes heading to the next level last Friday. The Pates honored 19 seniors continuing their academic and athletic careers, highlighted by the brother duo of Kyle and Owen Johnson heading to Harvard next year for football.

Lacrosse star Paige Telatovich will play Division-I at Pittsburgh, while the rest of the list entails athletes primarily staying in state.

The complete list is below.

Jake Ballerini, Lacrosse, Chestnut Hill Chase Bonstein, Track, Embry-Riddle
Jalen Fletcher, Football, Stonehill
Candy Florentino, Track, Pace
Patrick Fynn-Paul, Track, Embry-Riddle
Ryan Hoffman, Baseball, Moravian
CJ Horvath, Wrestling, Muhlenberg
Madison Horvath, Field Hockey, Muhlenberg
Kyle Johnson, Football, Harvard
Owen Johnson, Foot-

ball, Harvard
Kevin Kullman, Baseball, King's
Paige Jenkins, Lacrosse, Slippery Rock
Rayshawn Nicholas, Football, Wilkes
John Roeder, Football, Muhlenberg
Alexie Sangster Jr., Football, California (Pa.)
Paige Telatovich, Lacrosse, Pittsburgh
Jaelyn Trinidad, Cheer, Misericordia
Gabriella Warren, Cheer, Scranton
Aubrey Yeager, CC/Track, Messiah

Outdoors: Background on Purple Martin condos

BY NICK HROMIAK
Special to the Press

If you're going to, or have been at Leaser Lake to fish, kayak, canoe or walk the trails there, and notice a tall structure at the middle boat launch area, you may wonder what it is.

At first glance it looks like a communications tower of sorts with its four horizontal antennas and round pods perhaps resembling a cell tower mini microwave. But it's actually a Purple Martin nesting condo, for these interesting birds that have migrated here from Brazil and beyond to do their annual

nesting that dates back to Native Americans who built nesting sites for them.

The Leaser Lake structure was built by Lehigh Valley Audubon for these iconic birds that are part of the swallow population. They're beneficial in that their diet consists of mosquitoes, crop pests, wasps, cicadas, beetles, flies, dragonflies and others. They hunt insects higher in the air than other swallows, often exceeding 150 feet and sometimes 500 feet or more.

Purple Martins are interesting to watch as they hunt for food. They glide in big circles in

the sky and rarely land on the ground except to collect nesting material and pick up grit as an aid in digestion. When they encounter prey, they turn suddenly, sideways or upward, speed up and then flare their tails as they trap the insect.

They not only get all their food in flight, they get all its water that way as well. Purple Martins skim the surface of a pond or lake and scoop up the water with its lower bill.

If structures like that at Leaser aren't available, Purple Martins will build nests in birdhouses, holes in trees, crevices in a cliff or

building, but sometimes in other structures like traffic lights, dock pilings and other similar sites.

According to Lehigh Valley Audubon, after selecting a mate, females lay from two or seven eggs that hatch in about 16 days. The hatchlings are weak with completely bare pink skin.

Both parents feed the chicks insects for about 30 days, after which all the birds will be their 3,000-mile migration to Brazil. They return to Pennsylvania beginning in April.

But the society says that Purple Martin populations are declining due

to the use of pesticides, which have reduced the available insect food source. Plus, they face increased competition for nesting habitat with invasive European Starlings and English Sparrows. Some sportsmen may not know that these two-bird species may be hunted in Pennsylvania, as there is no closed season except during firearms deer hunting season. And there is no limit.

So, if planning a trip to Leaser Lake, make it a point to check out the Purple Martin nesting gourd structure, before the birds make their way southward.



BY NICK HROMIAK

This structure at Leaser Lake is the nesting houses for Purple Martins.

IronPigs return home to Coca-Cola Park

BY CHUCK HIXSON
Special to the Press

The IronPigs are back home this week, but which team will show up? Will it be the team that lost six straight games in early April or the one that won five straight in late April? The results in early May have been good with Lehigh Valley winning five of six games in Syracuse (NY Mets) to move their record back above the .500 mark at 17-15.

Jake Cave joined the team last week in Syracuse after being optioned to Lehigh Valley from Philadelphia and hit .409 (9-for-22) in five games. The last road trip started in Jacksonville (Marlins) before heading to Syracuse and Simon Muzziotti was tearing up opposing pitchers with a .457 average in 11 games with

two home runs and nine RBI on the trip. Muzziotti is now batting .381 this season with 17 RBIs and has been a bright spot as a prospect for Lehigh Valley.

Weston Wilson struggled in the Florida sunshine but enjoyed the cooler Syracuse weather. Overall, though, he went 8-for-40 (.200) on the trip but did hit two home runs and drive in 10 runs, all of which came against the Mets.

T.J. Zeuch made two starts on the road, pitching 12 1/3 innings and posting a 2.92 ERA against Jacksonville and Syracuse. The 'Pigs hope that Zeuch is turning a corner after struggling through the early weeks of the season. He now has a 2-2 record and the road trip lowered his ERA to 4.60, so the home-stand will be interesting

for him.

The Memphis Redbirds (Cardinals) are in town for their inaugural trip to the Lehigh Valley this week. They feature Cardinals top prospect Jordan Walker, who has played in just nine games with the 'birds and is batting only .182. Walker, a third baseman who is converting to the outfield, is a definite prospect, who played at Double-A Springfield last season and is the number-four prospect in all of baseball.

The 50th best prospect in baseball, shortstop Masyn Winn is also a member of the Redbirds. Winn has played in 33 games with Memphis and is batting .257 with five home runs and 14 RBI in his first attempt at playing Triple-A ball. Last season was split between High-A Peo-

ria and Springfield for Winn and he combined to hit 12 home runs and drive in 63 with a .283 average.

For top pitching prospects, Memphis features Gordon Graceffo, who has started five games this season and has struggled in his first shot at Triple-A with a 1-2 record and 4.91 ERA. Graceffo pitched for Villanova in college and jumped from being the Cardinals 24th best prospect in 2022 all the way up to number-four this season.

St. Louis is struggling at the major league level, but Memphis features three of the parent club's top five prospects all came from the 2020 Draft, while Graceffo was drafted a year later in the fifth round.

ROBOT REVOLUTION... Hope you got

your share of yelling at the umpire about ball and strike calls because those days are coming to an end. If you look around the club level at Coca-Cola Park, just above the glass front of the suites, you will find cameras. No, they are not policing anyone taking home a foul ball. They are policing the home plate umpire as part of the Hawk Eye system that is now being used in Triple-A baseball. Their Lehigh Valley debut comes this week as baseball experiments with two varieties of the Auto Ball-Strike System. The first is in effect Tuesday through Thursday and the "robo-umps" as they are referred to will be making the calls on balls and strikes. There will still be a home plate umpire, but he will just be re-

laying what the system tells him to call. Friday through Sunday games feature a challenge system allowing the batter, catcher or pitcher to make a challenge to the umpire's call by tapping their head immediately after the pitch. That puts the robo-ump in charge and what they say goes. If you would like, you can always yell at the robot.

STANDINGS... Lehigh Valley is seven games behind Norfolk (Orioles) in the IL East and tied for third place with Durham (White Sox). Jacksonville is in second, 6 1/2 games out. At 20-13, Memphis leads the IL West by 1/2 game over Iowa (Cubs) and one game over St. Paul (Twins)

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name Pete Mackanin. I remembered him from his playing days as a utility man with the Expos, but he did have temporary stints with the Pirates and Reds.

Mackanin was a likable, mild-mannered manager who made some progress, but the club announced that he would be joining the front office in September.

From there, the Phils made another quirky move when they hired Dodgers' director of player personnel, 42-year-old Gabe Kapler, who didn't have any prior managing experience, in 2017.

Kapler's possible biggest claim to fame was that he changed the typical clubhouse food to organic, and he was as vanilla as his 161-163 record and was gone after the 2019 campaign.

The Phils then brought aboard Girardi, as they felt they needed a proven winner and veteran presence in the

clubhouse. Unfortunately, Girardi's old school approach didn't work.

Despite not having Rhys Hoskins and a current slumping pitching staff, it will be interesting to see Thomson's status after this season.

Three ex-Phillies' managers who may be off your radar at the moment are John Felske, Nick Leyva, Lee Elia and Jim Fregosi. Felske was a relative unknown who took over for Paul Owens and was mediocre in two seasons (1985-87); Elia was a longtime coach and Dallas Green disciple who had two years (1987-88); and Leyva also wasn't a familiar name as a ex-Cardinals coach and also had a two-year stay (1989-91).

Like Leyva, Fregosi was a favorite of then GM Lee Thomas (He and Thomas were teammates on the Angels) and managed a six-year stopover from 1991-96.

The Phils then hired a young coach named Terry Francona.

Bronx Tales: Aside from Boone, Girardi ironically had a success-

ful run in the Bronx, as he led the franchise to its last World Series in 2009 and won 910 games in 10 seasons.

One manager who may have slipped through the cracks was Lou Pinella, who had a respectable 179-145 record from 1986-87. In the 70s, Bill Virdon may have been a questionable hire, but he posted a 142-124 record from 1974-75. He was fired by the Yankees, and then hired by the Astros, where he had a successful eight-year run.

How about Hall of Fame pitcher Bob Lemon, who brought some calmness back after one of the five Billy Martin firing? Lemon had a stint from 1978-82 where he won one World Series and two pennants.

Mighty Mets: Over the years, the Mets have had some steadiness, particularly back in the 70s with Gil Hodges. Yet, there have been some head-turning hires.

After Yogi Berra left after his pennant run, little-known, lifetime

minor leaguer Joe Frazier had a two-year run from '76-'77 with a 101-106 overall mark.

Lifelong coach George Bamberger had a 81-127 slate from 1982-82, and ex-Dodgers catcher Jeff Torborg struggled with a 85-115 record from '92-'93.

One may have forgotten legendary shortstop Bud Harrelson, who had a winning record of 145-129 from '90-'91. He was after Davey Johnson and before Torborg. But Harrelson lost control of the team at the end of the '91 season, and was replaced over the final games by Mike Cubbage.

Knock on Wood: Do you remember Chicago Cubs righthander Kerry Wood? On May 5, 1997, the rookie struck out 20 Houston Astros, walked none, and allowed one hit in the Cubs' 2-0 victory. Wood set the new National league mark previously held by Steve Carlton (19) and tied the all-time mark held by Roger Clemens.

Unfortunately, it proved to be Wood's

lone major highlight of his 14-year career in which he had a lifetime mark of 86-75.

Final Thoughts: Beginning Sunday's play, the Phillies were 15-19 and eight games behind the division leading Braves; the Mets were 17-17, six games off the pace; and the Yankees were 18-16, nine games behind Tampa.

All of their struggles have mainly centered around pitching. The Yanks don't have the starting depth without Frankie Montas and Carlos Rodon healthy, and the bullpen isn't set, the Phillies' starting pitching has been bad, and the Mets are trying to get Justin Verlander and Dan Scherzer back into the fold.

Tampa Bay is still the hallmark of the league with their 27-7 record before Sunday, and their 18-3 home record. Their run differential was an outstanding 114, and they have allowed three runs per game. The Rays could fall just short of the 1984 Tigers, who had the all-time

best start after 40 games with a 35-5 slate.

The Pirates have cooled off after their blazing start, but the Twins and Rangers are still setting the pace in their divisions.

Oakland and Kansas City both entered Sunday's play with a league worst 8-26 record, but the A's were gunning for their first series sweep of the season. The Royals were 2-16 at home.

No Fantasies: With the clubs currently in a state of flux, we get back to fantasy picks next week. However, picking up Bryce Harper or Justin Verlander - if you don't have them - will help. Both the Phillies and the Yankees should have some movement in the near future if they continue to struggle. Watch the trade rumors.

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Hawks' third out.

"If we had lost this game, I still would have been pretty pleased with the way we played," said Becahi coach Rich Mazza. "The enthusiasm, the intensity we showed, to get the win too, that's the nice thing."

A rain delay in the top of the third inning seemed to lift the spirits of the Hawks who trailed, 2-1, at the time with Liberty's Addison Sabo on second base, and afterward Pyle returned to the circle and delivered a third-out strikeout.

"Hailey showed a lot of mental toughness

today, and that's what we need from her, and that was the difference in the game," said Mazza. "These kids showed some emotion, and that's what we needed."

After Becahi catcher Brooklyn Miller threw out Liberty pitcher Miya Williams in a rundown in the fourth inning, Beca outfielder Leah

Chladny's two-out, bases-loaded RBI to center field tied the game, 2-2.

The Hawks saved two runs in the sixth inning when Sabo was caught in a rundown after her triple and a well-timed strike out was delivered by Pyle for the last out.

"I think our energy went way up after the rain delay because in the

dugout, we were playing some music and getting pumped up," said Pyle. "In some situations like this, you can get really nervous, but I just kept my mind in the game, zoned everything out, and did my thing. My drop curve was working really well for me today. Honestly, I could pitch a little bit more."

The win for the Hawks evened the series between the city rivals after the Hurricanes won the first matchup on April 7.

"I think none of us saw that coming," said Pyle, regarding the Hawks' walk-off, "but everyone was going crazy."

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Arun Chhugani with a first set score of 7-6 (7-4).

"There's that part of my brain that gets a little bit more nervous when more people are watching," said Broczkowski, "but I'm grateful for all the people around me including Luke on the other court, giving me

energy to help push me through."

Broczkowski won the second set, 6-4, against Chhugani, and the match at number three singles.

"I think today I focused more, and I hit a lot more balls past the service line which helped me a lot," Broczkowski said. "Near the end (of the first set) I was getting a little bit tired,

and I wasn't using my legs as much for upward momentum. I think that allowed [Arun] to come up close to the net and caused me to force errors and hit between the net and the service line. I knew the goal was to hit past the service line and to stay consistent."

Chhugani had been previously undefeated this season.

"In matches like

this, all you can do is put yourself in a position to win," said Coach Potts. "We were in the position, but Liberty won the matches they needed to win. Arun is a really good counter-puncher. David played a really good match and didn't give Arun a lot to work with. It was a good match."

The Appleman versus Labbadia match would

prove to be the tiebreaker with the team score, 2-2, and Appleman's 6-4 victory in the second set put gold around the necks of the Hurricanes and silver around the necks of the Pates.

"Great season," Coach Potts said. "We have six seniors, and that's kind of the bitter-sweet part. Six seniors who've come this far and most of them who've

been in the lineup and competing for four years, and I think they deserved it, but Liberty outplayed us today. They earned it."

Liberty will compete in the PIAA Class 3A state team tennis tournament which is scheduled to begin May 16.



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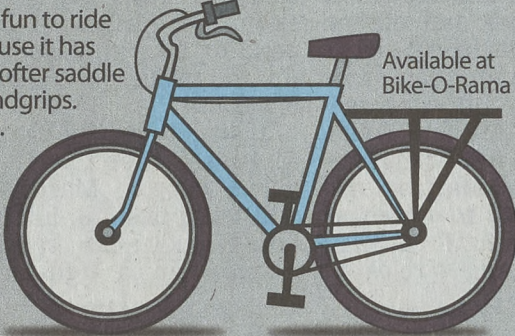
Look at these two ads. With a **GREEN** crayon, circle the **FACTS**. With a **RED** crayon, circle the **OPINIONS**.

The best bike in town!

The 2023 Cruise Star is more fun to ride than other bikes. That's because it has an easy shift for 3 speeds, a softer saddle and cushion-grip rubber handgrips. And you get it all for just \$99.

Available in red or blue, the Cruise Star will make you the coolest kid on the block.

Cruise Star
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A movie packed with double-decker laughs!

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— Meghan Usher, Film Fans

From the director of RUNAWAY POPCORN CART

\$19.99



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Chips so crunchy, they'll wake your neighbors.

We've been making potato chips for 100 years. They're the crispiest, most delicious chips in America. Try a bag today.



Let's Talk About It

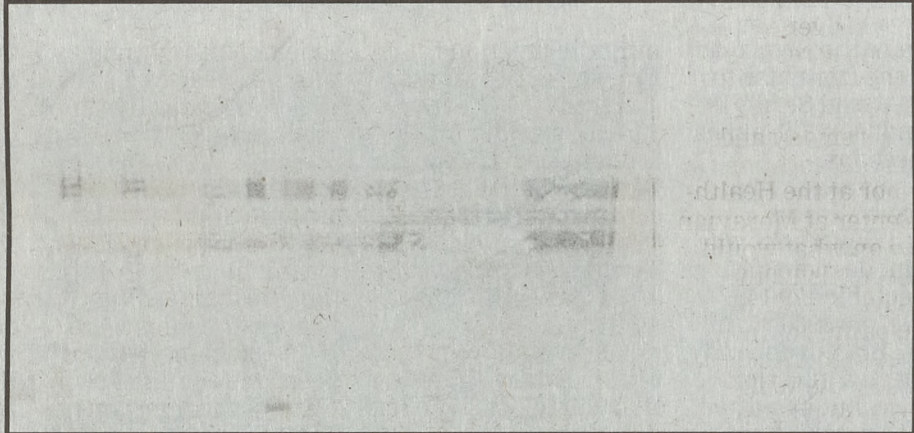
Which would you rely on to decide whether or not to buy a product: Fact, opinion or both? Discuss this with your family this evening.

Try This:

Watch a TV commercial. How many facts can you count? How many opinions can you count?

Design an Ad

In the space at right, design an ad for a product you like. Include at least two facts but no more than two opinions. Have a friend circle the facts and opinions.



Standards Link: Language Arts: Distinguish between fact and opinion.

Extra! Extra!

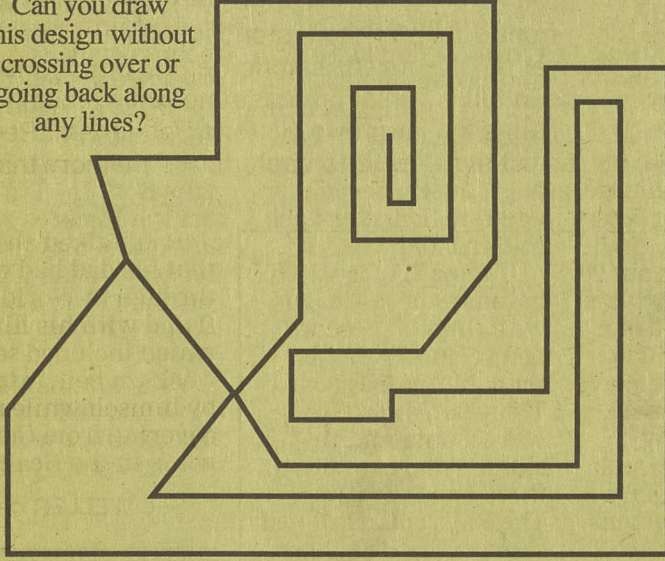
Ad Study

Look through the newspaper and select five or more ads. Count the number of facts in each ad. Count the number of opinions. Draw a graph to show your results.

Standards Link: Math: Summarize informational data in a graph.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Can you draw this design without crossing over or going back along any lines?



Standards Link: Visual Discrimination: Hand-eye coordination.

Double Double Word Search

ADVERTISE
COMPANIES
PRODUCTS
OPINION
CLAIMS
DESIGN
CREATE
PROVEN
CRUISE
FALSE
FACT
TRUE
KNOW
BUY

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

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

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

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Ad Funnies

Select an ad in today's newspaper that has five or more adjectives. Replace each of the adjectives with one that means the opposite. Then read the ad aloud to a friend.

Standards Link: Vocabulary Development: Identify adjectives and antonyms.



What is green and crawls through the grass?

ANSWER: A Girl Scout who has lost her cookie.

Coca-Cola
PARK

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FIREWORKS!**

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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 2740 Fifth St. (Coolidge) or visit www.youtube.com/channel/UCsuAN4Af6kv-3jQ1us_WkWQ/featured and www.bapl.org/events/categories/virtual-events for a variety of items.

BAPL BOOK SALES Noon to 8 p.m. May 17 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 20. Indoor book sale in Main Library basement. 50 shoppers at a time max. Follow COVID protocols.

Some buildings closed due to election May 16.

Main Library

Wednesday, May 10

LGBTQ grades eight to 12. Judgment-free zone. Make friends in the community; learn about the LGBTQ+ culture, history, media. Local resources and peer support. No registration. 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. Visit <https://bethlehemarea.librarycalendar.com/event/lgbtq-lets-relax>

What Can Community College Offer You? 6 to 7:45 p.m. Visit <https://bethlehemarea.librarycalendar.com/event/what-can-community-college-offer-you>

Thursday, May 11

That's My Story: Memoir Writing with Jerry Waxler, Northampton Community College staff; board member: Philadelphia Writer's Conference and National Association of Memoir Writers. Noon to 1:30 p.m. Must register: Information: call Regina at the Coolidge branch, 484-892-6267. Noon to 1 p.m. <https://bethlehemarea.librarycalendar.com/event/thats-my-story-memoir-writing-group-4>

Saturday, May 13

Jacobusburg Environmental Education Center presenters investigate the life of Monarch butterflies. Create a fluttering paper butterfly to take home. In English and Spanish for school-age children grades K and up. 2 to 3:30 p.m. Visit <https://bethlehemarea.librarycalendar.com/event/helping-monarch-butterfly-through-science>

Monday, May 15

Dungeons and Dragons. Grades six to 12. 6-7 p.m. One shot adventure, pre-rolled characters, dice set, and mini manual provided. No registration required. Visit <https://bethlehemarea.librarycalendar.com/event/dungeons-dragons-22>

Open Mic Night, hosted by Bill Medei. Music, comedy and poetry. Performers, arrive at 5 p.m. to sign up. 15-minute time limit for musicians; six minute time limit for poets and comedians. No registration required. 5 to 7:30 p.m. Visit <https://bethlehemarea.librarycalendar.com/event/open-mic-night-bapl-6>

Lehigh and BAPL Pen Pal Program: join BAPL and Lehigh University to write letters to a new friend. In conjunction with International Center for Academic and Professional English at Lehigh University, students and professors alike will write a letter and a BAPL patron will write one back. Registration required; register online or in-person at BAPL Main. We will pair up pen pals and contact you when to pick up your letter! No mailing required, just drop it off at BAPL Main! 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Visit <https://bethlehemarea.librarycalendar.com/event/lehigh-bapl-pen-pal-program>

Tuesday, May 16

Fiber Arts & Friends. Grades six to 12. 6-8 p.m. Bring knitting, crocheting, cross stitch, sewing, macrame, etc. All ages, all experience levels including beginners. Registration required; visit Visit: <https://bethlehemarea.librarycalendar.com/event/fiber-arts-friends-13>

Virtual Film Club, 7 to 8 p.m. <https://bethlehemarea.librarycalendar.com/event/virtual-film-club-10>

The Art of Memoir Writing with Jerry Waxler, Northampton Community College staff; board member: Philadelphia Writer's Conference and National Association of Memoir Writers. Noon. Information: call Regina at the Coolidge branch, 484-892-6267. Noon to 1:30 p.m. Visit www.bapl.org/events/the-craft-of-memoir-writing-9/

Virtual film club, Blackmail; directed by Alfred Hitchcock (1929). 7 to 8 p.m. Registration required: visit <https://bethlehemarea.librarycalendar.com/event/virtual-film-club-9>

Bethlehem Township - Coolidge

Saturday, May 13

How Horses and Humans Connect: Therapeutic Horsemanship with Star, a Miniature Horse Ambassador of Hope. First Session: noon to 12:45 p.m. Second session: 1:15 to 2 p.m. Must register: visit <https://bethlehemarea.librarycalendar.com/event/how-horses-and-humans-connect-therapeutic-horsemanship-star-miniature-horse-ambassador-hope>

Southside

All month

Anytime Storytime Corner. DIY story time, Different books and a free craft available every week. Visit www.bapl.org/events/anytime-storytime-at-south-side-2022-02-28/ for more information.

Anytime S.T.E.M. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays. Visit www.bapl.org/events/Homework-help-Monday-Thursday-through-the-month-when-library-is-open-4-30-to-6-p.m.-Grades-K-to-12-Lehigh-University-Alpha-Phi-students-help-students-with-homework-with-any-subject.-No-registration.-

Tuesdays and Thursdays

The YMCA will be preparing and delivering meals to eat at the SouthSide library for adults age 18 and up while supplies last. 5 to 6 p.m. Visit <https://bethlehemarea.librarycalendar.com/event/free-dinners-adults-26>. Food Allergies: No guarantee that food served at this program has not come into contact with tree nuts, soy or other allergens.

Tuesdays, May 16, 23, 30

Coffee and Crafts, free coffee while supplies last, as well as a fun and simple craft activity. Adults. 10 to 11:30 a.m. <https://bethlehemarea.librarycalendar.com/event/coffee-crafts-5>

ABC Come Play With Me! 10:30 - 11:15 a.m. Preschool story time. Visit <https://bethlehemarea.librarycalendar.com/event/abc-come-play-me-3>

Wednesdays, May 10-17-24-31

Preschool spring stories. Stories, songs, learning and fun. No registration needed. 10:30 to 11 a.m. <https://bethlehemarea.librarycalendar.com/event/preschool-spring-storytime-7>

Citizenship classes. Volunteer teacher My Lien Nguyen will teach a course to prepare you for the citizenship test. 5:30 to 7 p.m. Visit <https://bethlehemarea.librarycalendar.com/event/citizenship-class-14>

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Book sale beins May 17



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

The Bethlehem Area Public Library's popular book sales will resume May 17, from noon to 8 p.m. and Saturday, May 20, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. The March sale was canceled due to renovations at the library. Thousands of gently used and new books, DVDs and other media will be available at very affordable prices. The library is also accepting donations of these materials during normal operating hours. Proceeds are used to support programs and services at the library. For additional information visit <http://www.bapl.org> or call 610-867-3761. **Above:** North Whitehall Township resident Bob Strausser was looking for books about war at the January book sale. Strausser said his interests were political, historical and war related. He said he was pretty much a regular at the book sales.

Moravian Village

WWII vet honored with painting

BY JENNIFER GLOSE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

As an appropriate send-off for a man who made such an impact on the staff at Moravian Village of Bethlehem, up until his very last days, former resident Rev. John Weiler will have a painting dedication ceremony and birthday celebration in his honor at the Healthcare Center at Moravian Village on what would have been his 100th birthday.

The painting was donated to Moravian Village by the Weiler family, as per the wishes that Rev. Weiler included in his will. The painting depicts Rev. Weiler and his wife Eleanor standing in front of one of the historical buildings in the Colonial Industrial Quarter of Historic Bethlehem. In the painting, the Weilers are in full Colonial Era costume while serving as tour guides for Downtown Historic Bethlehem. Rev. Weiler commissioned an artist in 1992 to capture this fond memory that he enjoyed and shared with his wife. Moravian Village will hang the painting in the living room of the Healthcare Center at Moravian Village for all to see and feel the Weilers' presence.

Paul Weiler, Rev. Weiler's son, remembers his mom and dad being among the first residents of the Moravian Village apartments, even before they were finished being constructed. After six or seven years of enjoying life in the Independent Living apartments at Moravian Village, Eleanor became ill and moved to the Healthcare Center located on campus, while John stayed in the apartments. After his wife passed away and upon suffering a heart attack a few years later, John moved to the Healthcare Center.

Rev. Weiler's son vividly remembers being awestruck by the constant parade of nurses and aides visiting his dad during the time of his illnesses. Even staff that no longer worked at Moravian Village would come to let him



PRESS PHOTO COURTESY MORAVIAN VILLAGE

The Weiler family donated this painting, which depicts Rev. John Weiler and his wife Eleanor in front of one of the historical buildings in the Colonial Industrial Quarter of Downtown Historic Bethlehem. In the painting, the Weilers are in full Colonial Era costume while leading visitor tours of the historic buildings in Downtown Historic Bethlehem. Rev. Weiler commissioned an artist in 1992 to capture this memory that he enjoyed and shared with his wife.



Rev. John Weiler and his wife Eleanor in full Colonial Era costume as tour guides for Downtown Historic Bethlehem.

know they were thinking about him.

A World War II veteran, and a longtime pastor and counselor, Rev. Weiler had a way with the employees that, although the staff helped him in so many ways, he helped them just the same or more.

"I didn't really realize how much of an impact he made in that place," Paul Weiler said of his dad, who passed away in the Healthcare Center at Moravian Village just two months ago at 99 years old. "I think they miss him just as much as we do."

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Paul talked about all that his dad had gone through in World War II and with his illnesses, which included seven weeks of being isolated by himself while recovering from Covid-19 while in the Healthcare

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The perfect gift

To the Editor:

I asked my wife what she wanted for Mother's Day. She replied, "An AR-15. Everyone has one." Fortunately, she settled for jewelry.

Edward J. Gallagher
Bethlehem

SCHOOL NEWS

District

STUDENT OF THE WEEK: Chase Orinski is the BASD Student of the Week. Chase is a junior at Liberty HS. At the State Future Business Leaders of America competition, Chase was inducted into the PA FBLA Chapter of the National Honor Society. He was also given the FBLA Keystone Leadership Award, as well as two other awards. He has advanced to the National Competition and has accrued 508 community service hours.

STAFF MEMBER OF THE WEEK: Kari Bennet is the Technology Teacher at Broughal MS. She received the DaVinci STEAM education award at the STEAM celebration.

#BUILTBYBETHLEHEM PERSON OF THE WEEK: Tim Unger is an alumnus of Freedom HS. He is the co-founder of Steel Pixel Studios, a content and digital marketing studio in Bethlehem.

MAY SCHOOL CLOSED DAYS: Election Day is Tuesday, May 16. All BASD schools will be closed. Schools will also be closed Memorial Day, May 29.

SCHOOL NURSE APPRECIATION WEEK: Remember to thank your school nurse. You may also vote for your favorite school nurse by visiting <https://surveyMonkey.com/r/FW8X9ZJ>

KIM DONATELLI MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP: Cameron Frantz is the scholarship recipient. He plans to attend Bloomsburg University.

SOCCER CAMP 2023: The Liberty HS Soccer Club will host camps for students who will enter grades 1-7 in the fall. Camps will be held at Nitschmann MS. There will be morning camps from June 19-22. Evening camp will be from July 17-20. Cost for each week is \$50. For more information visit basdschools.org, or email LHSC@ptd.net

Secondary

BASD FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIPS: The Foundation for the BASD still has a dozen applications for senior scholarships available on its website. Visit <https://basdwpweb.beth.k12.pa.us/thefoundation/scholarships/>

BROUGHAL MS NJHS CLOTHING DRIVE: THE Junior National Honor Society is collecting clothing (all sizes), clothing racks, hangers, bins, storage drawers and laundry detergent and fabric softener as part of its effort to fill and organize the clothing closet at their school.

INCOMING WELCOME NIGHT AT NORTHEAST MS: Families of current fifth graders are welcome for a tour of the school, a review of opportunities for your child for next school year, meet members of the student body and faculty, and have a chance to win some Northeast MS school gear. Food and refreshments will be served. May 23 from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

FREEDOM CONCERT: Freedom HS will hold its Orchestra Concert May 10.

FOOD DISTRIBUTION AT NOTHEAST MS: On the second Saturday of each month, from 10 a.m. to noon, there will be a drive-through food distribution at Northeast MS, 1170 Fernwood Street. The distribution is open to families of BASD students.

Elementary

ASA PACKER ES PATIO PARTY SPONSORS NEEDED: The Asa Packer ES PTA is looking for sponsors and donations for their annual Patio Party. There are four levels of sponsorships. Business sponsors may have a display table at the event, and will revive plenty of publicity. For more information, visit the Asa Packer ES PTA page on Facebook. The Patio Party will be held Friday. All Access wristbands can be pre-purchased for \$10 at asapackerpta.org. For more information email asapacker.patioparty.chair@gmail.com

CLEARVIEW ES WALK-A-THON: Clearview ES will hold its Get Movin' walk-a-thon May 18. Donations can be made through the Get Movin' Fund Hub, at https://getmovinfundhub.com/register?school?_uid=6255642d3feaf

FIFTH GRADE TRACK MEET: Fifth graders from schools throughout the district will come together at the BASD stadium at Liberty HS for a track meet May 19.

MARVINE ES COMMUNITY FESTIVAL: All are welcome at the Marvine Community Festival tomorrow from 4:30 to 7 p.m. There will be games, food, music and raffles.

SPRING GARDEN ES CARNIVAL: The 8th annual Spring Garden ES Carnival will be held Saturday from 4:30 to 8 p.m. There will be carnival games, concessions and a basket raffle. Contact Springgardenpto@gmail.com for more information.

FARMERSVILLE ES PTA WELLNESS NIGHT: Enjoy a free night of art, games, Pilates, gardening, mindfulness, salt therapy, nutrition activity, concessions and a basket raffle. May 19 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the school gym.

YOUNG PLAYWRITES LAB PERFORMANCE: Touchstone Theatre will present the Young Playwrights Lab performance May 19 at 7:30 p.m. at Zoellner Arts Center. Last month 136 students from 11 BASD schools participated in the lab. Students wrote plays under the tutelage of Touchstone's teaching artists and graduate students and local working theater artists. Five of the plays were selected for the May 19 performance. Many of the Young Playwrights Lab participants will be performing. Tickets are \$1, and can be purchased at www.Touchstone.org

GOVERNOR WOLF ES FUN WALK: Join the Donatelli family for the sixth annual Donatelli Fund Walk June 3, at Governor Wolf ES. Register now and purchase your T-shirt. Visit <https://basdwpweb.beth.k12.pa.us/thefoundation/2023donatelli/>

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Water meter replacement announced

BY ED COURRIER

Special to the Bethlehem Press

Chairperson Janine Santoro greeted members of the Mayor's South Side Task Force with updates from the Mayor's Office at the April 25 hybrid meeting held in the NCC Fowler Center.

Director of Water and Sewer Resources Ed Boscola announced the city will be replacing all old-style brass water meters beginning with the Southside.

He explained the new plastic meters feature electronic technology that will allow his department to track water usage remotely on a daily basis. The existing outdoor touch pads will be encased in radio frequency box-like units that will transmit readings to one of four towers located around the area. This eliminates the need for the department's three meter readers to check usage on a quarterly basis.

He estimates it will take around six years to swap out 37,000 units in Bethlehem and surrounding communities.

"We will be able to get real time data on usage," said Boscola. He noted that if a sudden spike in usage is noticed, the customer will be alerted, as it may indicate a possible leak.

Letters to customers about the meter replacement will go out in June or July.

Santoro mentioned that Live on the Greenway has been extended to June 11. The Sunday Concert Series at Harmony Pavilion run 1-4 p.m.

The installation of 300 smoke detectors in 100 Bethlehem homes was to take place May 6. This is part of an American Red Cross national program offering the safety devices for free with the assistance of the city fire department and community volunteers.

While the Puerto Rican Sister City Survey closed April 30, a Sister City Proposal event is scheduled for May 31, from 5:30-7 p.m. at the Hispanic Center Lehigh Valley.

Santoro reminded attendees that a recording of Bethlehem's State of the City address from April 6 can be viewed online via the city's website.

Southside Community Organizer Samantha Mravlag spoke briefly about upcoming South Side Community Visioning meetings with CADB on "Environmental Justice." There was one scheduled May 9 at



PRESS PHOTOS BY ED COURRIER

Director of Water and Sewer Ed Boscola holds up an old-style brass water meter as he explains how it will be replaced with the plastic electronic meter and radio frequency unit on the table.

Cathedral Church of the Nativity, 321 Wyandotte St.

Ismael Arcelay from the Northampton Community College admissions office introduced himself and described a First-Generation & Adult Learner Community Workshop for May 17 at 3:30 p.m. at Alumni Hall. "One of the things we are doing as a college is to make sure we utilize our middle name

Northampton 'Community' College," the former Bethlehem City Councilman said as he mentioned the session will provide information on classes, enrollment and financial aid.

Newcomer Neil Singh from Promise Neighborhoods spoke about how the nonprofit assists the greater Lehigh Valley with conservation, education, and other community challenges. They are currently recruiting for around eight paid positions for their Promise Corps Cohort, an environmental stewardship program. The organization also helps former convicts and people traumatized by poverty.

Jeff Zettlemoyer from Housing Opportunities Group provided updates on new housing being built near his neighbor-

hood. He worried that rents for these new units may not be affordable for area families. "If you don't make \$76,000 dollars, you can't even afford a house in Bethlehem," he opined.

He praised the police department for starting to deal aggressively with motorists who drive past school buses displaying flashing red lights while picking up or dropping off students.

Kate Jackson, Lehigh University faculty and resident, discussed "trash hot spots."

Bethlehem police officers William Rodriguez and Sean Landis mentioned Southside community events they participated in, including Cops & Kids readings. Landis described recent vehicle break-ins. "Keep your vehicle locked," he advised.

Attending remotely, Eric Fontanez from the Bethlehem Area School District mentioned setting up a food pantry, grant writing, and upcoming PSSA exams.

Before adjourning, Santoro announced Lehigh University's Great South Side Sale is being held June 3 at the Broughal Middle School field. The Northeast Community Center's Yard Sale is



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Chairperson Janine Santoro announces Live on the Greenway has been extended to June 11.



Ismael Arcelay from the Northampton Community College admissions describes an upcoming First-Generation & Adult Learner Community Workshop.

June 10, starting 8 a.m., and the Hispanic Center Gala 2023: Fiesta Ecuador happens June 23 at 5:30 p.m. at Wind Creek's Foundry Ballroom.

The Mayor's South Side Task Force regularly meets on the last Tuesday of the month.

WELLER

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Center.

"What really impressed me is that he had a quiet strength about him," Paul Weiler said. "He would go through stuff and he never complained about it."

Rev. Weiler's daughter

remembers her dad as being very wise, very kind, innocent at heart, and a helper in the community.

"He's my hero," Mary McConnell said. "He always saw the best in everybody."

Rev. Weiler's grandson, Chris Weiler, couldn't agree more.

"He impacted just about anybody who interacted with him," the younger Weiler said. "He was able to help people because he was a good listener. He was quite the talker, but he was an even better listener."

In looking back at Rev. Weiler's time at Moravi-

a Village of Bethlehem, both in the Independent Living apartments and in the Healthcare Center, Mary McConnell has comfort in knowing the mark that her dad made as a resident of the Moravian Village community.

"He made a good impact."

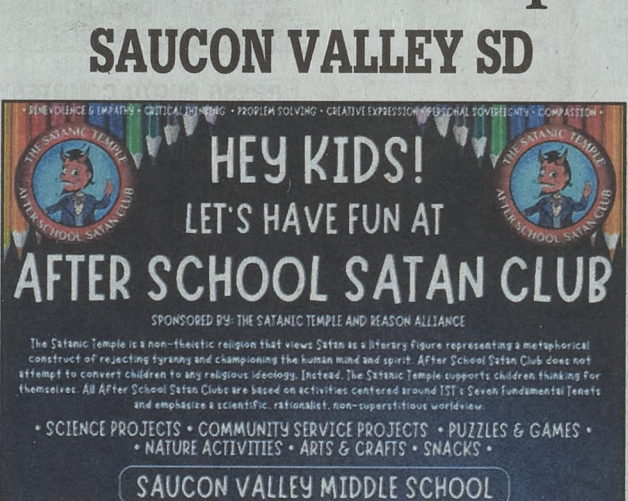
Board modifies facilities policies

BY CHRIS HARING

Special to the Bethlehem Press

With a lawsuit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union against Saucon Valley School District regarding the controversial approval and subsequent cancellation of an After School Satan Club continuing to dominate local and regional headlines, the school board's preemptive revisions to its facilities use policies were the focus of its April 25 meeting.

For the vast majority of the approximately 40-minute session, the



Saucon Valley School Board members approved several pre-emptive revisions to its facilities use policies in response to the recent controversy.

board proposed multiple changes, which were directly triggered by the last several months' turmoil, to five related policies.

Board Vice President Dr. Shamim Pakzad raised a few concerns with some of the terms and language employed by the drafts, and some conversation followed. Generally, concerns were limited to definitions of several "groups," or classifications, of potential occupants and permitted activities.

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While she may have seemed to be “too much,” all those who knew and loved Gabby Amato knew she was just enough.

Remembering Gabby

There is no quantity of words that can fully sum up the presence of someone as luminously unique as Gabby Amato, a cherished Bethlehem Catholic student who passed away early this April. The words that can be found, however, speak profoundly to the light she lit in so many.

“Hilarious.” “Unconditionally kind.” “Outspoken.” “Unboundedly herself.”

These are just a few of the descriptive factors recalled by friends and classmates in the Bethlehem Catholic community when asked to describe Gabby. It is nearly impossible to find words suitable to write a tribute to Gabby, but as I have written and deleted many rough drafts, I have found it is best to honor someone by sharing stories of the impact they left upon you.

Gabby was my very first friend at Bethlehem Catholic, a result of sharing a love for soccer. At a time when I needed it the most, she offered to me a fruitful and giving kinship. She required so little from those around her, instead opting to always give joy to others, cracking bad jokes and sending you smiles when you were having a bad day.

Talking to Gabby wasn't like any other conversation with a friend. She made me feel heard and seen. She allowed me an outlet without judgment, and above all, made sure I left the conversation feeling loved and supported.

Many people would describe Gabby as over the top, loud and boisterous, and exceptionally opinionated. While all these factors made Gabby Gabby, she also knew how to listen. When the time came, Gabby would quiet her personality to make room for you, to put you first; to truly be your friend in the broadest sense of the word.

While she may have seemed to be “too much,” all those who knew and loved her knew she was just enough. Just enough to make you laugh even on your worst day; just enough to support you when you felt no one else would; just enough to make it known you always had a friend in her.

This unique combination of quantities has made her absence feel like the sky, vast and wide, spreading over everything. Gabby wasn't simply an outstanding friend, she was also an incredible patriot. She loved her country and made it known to all that she was proud to be an American. Gabby also loved lacrosse, soccer and her dachshunds.

I asked fellow students what reminded them of Gabby. In response many said “American flags,” “country music” or her classic “pit viper” sunglasses, which she wore so much she intentionally received a tan line from them each summer. These items now serve as an eternal reminder to many of Gabby's existence and impact. Most of all, they remind us to hug our loved ones and live each day like Gabby did, with kindness and care.

Life is exceedingly fragile and in the midst of loss, it is essential we remember we must also celebrate her life - and ours. I am so honored to have known Gabby and ask that all who read this - regardless of relationship to her - carry her philosophy of love along with them on their journey of life in order to extend hers eternally.

STUDENT PROFILE

Coordinated by Julie Swan

Isaac Felix

LV Charter HS for the Arts

Grade: 12

Family: Bianca Felix (sister), Hugo Felix (father), Marta Felix (mother)

Favorite subject: Music. The amount of freedom you can have when it comes to music is vast. The interpretation, the people skills, the auditory skills. All of it is transferable to everyday life.

Activities: Kickboxing. Going to the gym with my Gym Bro (Phoenix King). Making music.

Next steps: Go to music school and gain connections.

Career goals: Become an active musician in the area, and get picked up by a touring musician. Gain enough affluence and experience to start a project with musicians that could help me foresee my ideas.



Heroes: Wes Montgomery, Charles Christian, Julian Lage, Grant Green, George Benson, Misha Mansoor, John Browne, Oily Steele, Joshua Travis, Ethan McCann, my father, my mother, David Goggins

Hobbies: Lifting, kickboxing, playing games with See **FELIX** on Page A16



PRESS PHOTO COURTESY NCC

Craft distillery program students Denise Pierson-Balik, Bath; Natasha Kerick, Northampton; Zachary Dobos, Bethlehem; Steven Zanders, Easton; and Derek Steiner, Saylorsburg

NCC students create their own spirits

Northampton Community College (NCC) students worked with distillation runs at Doan Distillery in Quakertown recently to complete their craft distillery program.

The students in the class each brought their own recipe for a gin to Doan Distillery, where owner Christopher LaBonge helped them navigate the process. LaBonge teaches the distillery and maturation operations course for NCC's new craft distillery program.

Students added their botanicals, flavors and ingredients to mason jars to create their own special concoction for gin. The students start with a grain neutral spirit distilled with no added flavors or aging. After adding the botanicals from their recipes, the ingredients macerate and ferment before going through a process where the alcohol is pulled from the spirit to a drinkable level and then finished in the final step. “Every gin must have some level of juniper.



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That botanical makes it a gin,” said NCC student Denise Pierson-Balik. Adding anything else, she says, will connect

flavors in a way that's unique to each student's recipe.

The students learned to identify important

steps in the distillation process and homed in on the key qualities of the spirit.

NCC partners with several local area distilleries that offer internships and help teach courses in the program, including Doan Distillery, Eight Oaks Farm Distillery, Silverback Distillery, Wardog Spirits, and County Seat Spirits. McCall Brewing and Franklin Hill Vineyards help students learn about fermentation.

“We really are one of the only colleges in the region to offer a craft distillery program,” said David F. Schweiger, director of NCC Culinary Arts, Hospitality & Sport Management. “It's a growing business and extremely popular in our area, and students can put their skills to good use in the industry after completing the program. Our goal is to have programs for wine, beer and distilling.”

Learn more about the program at <https://www.northampton.edu/craft-distillery.htm>.

Lady bug release










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Students at Chesterbrook Academy Preschool on Emrick Boulevard in Bethlehem bugged out in celebration of Earth Day as they released hundreds of ladybugs April 21 throughout the schoolyard and back into the environment on plants, flowers and trees. Students were dressed for the occasion in the likeness of ladybugs, wearing red and black clothing and antennae. Leading up to Earth Day, students learned that ladybugs serve as a natural pesticide by feeding on insects that could otherwise harm the health of gardens, trees and shrubs. Chesterbrook Academy teaches the importance of community and exploring nature at an early age.



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NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

Council overrides McClure's veto

BY CHRISTINA SANTO
Special to The Press

At its April 20 meeting, Northampton County Council voted 6-3 to override County Executive Lamont McClure's veto of a LERTA renewal in Upper Mount Bethel Township.

Council approved the motion at its April 6 meeting, with McClure issuing a veto April 11. Council's vote extended the LERTA tax breaks until Dec. 31, 2027.

McClure asked council to at least table the motion to allow him and River Pointe Developer Lou Pektor to negotiate LERTA terms to limit tax

breaks to manufacturing. Township residents urged council at its last meeting not to renew, and they came out once again to ask council not to override the veto.

Charles Cole, an Upper Mount Bethel Township resident, presented council with a variety of news articles discussing the pollution, water and air quality and increased truck traffic in the Lehigh Valley.

At council's last meeting, Cole said approval of the motion would violate the LERTA law, as the property in question is largely woodlands.

Plainfield Township

resident Don Moore suggested council approve John Cusick's amendment only allowing tax breaks on industrial areas.

Council voted 6-3 to override the veto. Councilmembers Cusick, Kevin Lott and Tara Zrinski voted against the override.

This motion followed a proclamation declaring April 23-29 as Conservation District Week. Pennsylvania conservation districts were created in 1950 and are dedicated to preserving soil and water quality, as well as promoting environmental education.

DEBATE

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residential units."

Grace Crampsie Smith, who opposed the motion to send the ordinance to committee, did raise concerns about tearing down a building built in the 1990s to replace it with a new one. "My concern is that we are disregarding that taxpayer money that was put into the building and basically we are just throwing taxpayers' money away by saying, let's get rid of the building. I also have a concern

about the environmental impacts, because while it was mentioned that some of the items that are at the building, my concern is what the demolition and new construction of another, especially if it's a five or six-story building, is going to have on the environment, especially that it is so close to the river," she said.

She concluded, "As we keep on building these high-end luxury apartments, I'm not convinced it is helping us address our affordable housing crisis, because we know for a fact that the major-

ity of folks in Bethlehem cannot afford these apartments."

Council colleague Dr. Paige Van Wirt voiced a different view, explaining, "When I think of where I would want a residential building downtown, it would be at a place like 119 because it is right in the Southside, at the very heart of new and developing arts district."

Due to the May 16 elections, note that the next city council meeting will be held Wednesday, May 17 at 7 p.m.

SAUCON

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However, there was virtually no opposition to the broader concept of tightening the standards for outside groups who

wish to use district facilities, while also allowing for greater discretion on a case-by-case basis for Superintendent Jaime Vlasaty.

District Solicitor Mark Fitzgerald helped guide the development

of much of the phrasing of the policies, and although Director Michael Karabin objected to a clause within one of the policies, the changes were ultimately unanimously approved.

FELIX

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friends, playing extracurricular music with friends, cardio

Volunteer/community work: Performing with my jazz quartet at nursing homes, mall festivals and city festivals

Likes: Dogs, physics, music composition, music production, lifting, kickboxing, Batman, (bands) Periphery, Monuments, Thornhill, The Note Bb

Dislikes: Spiderman, mobile games, horror, being scared, Marvel Comics and its movies

Greatest accomplishment (so far): Starting a jazz quartet and playing out and meeting local professional musicians

Advice for peers: Keep your health in check, mentally and physically. Allow yourself to rest when needed; remember life should be purposeful. Have the humility to know you can be replaced but the confidence to know that it will be a downgrade.

Julia Swan coordinates student profiles for the Bethlehem Press.

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Saturday, May 13

Jacobson Environmental Education Center presenters investigate the life of Monarch butterflies. Create a fluttering paper butterfly to take home. In English and Spanish for school-age children grades K and up. Space is only accessible by stairs. 11 a.m. to noon. Visit <https://bethlehemarea.librarycalendar.com/event/helping-monarch-butterfly-through-science>

Saturday, May 20

Make a time capsule. Join our Time Capsule Crew! Draw pictures, fill out the questionnaire, decorate your capsule to be opened at a later date. No registration. 11 a.m. to noon. Visit <https://bethlehemarea.librarycalendar.com/event/make-time-capsule>.

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Dr. Christopher Jackson, Bach Choir of Bethlehem Artistic Director and Conductor.

Classical role

Dr. Christopher Jackson
a new leader for Bach Choir
at 115th Bethlehem festival

BY PAUL WILLISTEIN
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The Bach Choir of Bethlehem really sings for Dr. Christopher Jackson, the new Bach Choir of Bethlehem Artistic Director and Conductor.

Jackson leads the Bach Choir of Bethlehem, Bach Festival Orchestra and festival soloists for the 115th Bach Festival, May 12, 13, 19, 20, Packer Church, Zoller Arts Center, Lehigh University, and other venues in Bethlehem.

"My background is as a performer of early music and of Bach, as a singer. I have a long background in professional singing and in teaching people how to sing," says Jackson, Muhlenberg College Di-

rector of Choral Activities for five years prior to his Bach appointment.

Jackson began his Bach Choir of Bethlehem duties in July 2022.

"The interview process actually began in December 2019," says Jackson during a May 1 phone interview with a reporter for Lehigh Valley Press.

The delay, a result of the coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic shutdown, postponed the retirement of Greg Funfgeld, Bach Choir of Bethlehem Artistic Director and Conductor Emeritus whose 39-year tenure concluded with the 2022 Bach Festival.

"I really was on pins and needles," says Jackson, who was notified of See **JACKSON** on Page B5

8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at
Valley Arts



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38th Annual Baum Auction: Bidding is online, 6:30 p.m. May 13 to 10 p.m. May 20, for The Baum School of Art 38th Annual Art Auction. Hundreds of one-of-a-kind artworks from local and regional artists past and present are up for auction, including "Little Red Mill" (oil, 30 in. by 36 in.), above, by Walter Emerson Baum. The works can be previewed online and in the galleries, Baum School, 510 Linden St., Allentown. The Premiere Party, 6-9 p.m. May 13, Baum School, has hors d'oeuvres by Karen Hunter, music by Roger Latzgo, cocktails, and a toast by Boris Wainio to begin bidding. Party ticket information: 610-433-0032; <https://www.baumschool.org/>

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Maria Rodale's journey to the garden

LITERARY SCENE

By Dave Howell



If you are a gardener, Maria Rodale's new book will make you look at your garden in a new way.

Even if you are not a gardener, "Love Nature Magic: Shamanic Journeys Into the Heart of My Garden" (220 pages; \$21 hardcover; \$21.49 digital; \$21 audiobook; Chelsea Green Publishers, 2023) will give you a different understanding of nature.

Gardeners tend to dislike groundhogs and invasive plants like thistles or milkweed. And it is difficult for anyone to have positive views about poison ivy, mosquitoes, lan-



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Maria Rodale

ternflies or wasps.

In Rodale's view, plants and animals are not "good" or "bad." All have a purpose. She came to un-

derstand them using shamanic journeying.

"Shamanic journeying is the ancient practice of visiting other realms

to seek insight, without drugs, using the sound of a drum or a rattle," says Rodale during Independent Bookstore Day, April 29, at the opening of The End, 3055 Tilghman St., Allentown, the second location of Let's Play Books, 244 Main St., Emmaus.

The book talks of transporting to other worlds and describes communicating with nature spirits. Shamans have traditionally worked in many cultures all over the world. Rodale has been guided by shaman Lisa Weikel of Owl Medicine, Bucks County.

"Shamanism is where yoga was 30 years ago," says Rodale.

"The book does not want to convince people to take shamanic travels. I just want to share my own experiences. They

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Jim Norton, 8 p.m. May 19, Musikfest Café, ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, Bethlehem. Norton, American stand-up comedian, radio personality, bestselling author and actor, is co-host of "The Jim Norton & Sam Roberts Show," heard mornings, SiriusXM Satellite Radio. His stand-up special, "Mouthful of Shame" is streaming on Netflix. His performance will contain adult language and-or situations. Those between ages of 13 and 17 must be accompanied by parent or guardian. No child 12 or under will be admitted. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. There's a minimum food and beverage fee for reserved seats. Tickets: ArtsQuest box office, ArtsQuest Center, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem; 610-297-7100; <https://www.steelstacks.org>

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Pulitzer play about Reading, Pa.



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From left, front: Suave Iglesias, and, back: Laura Jones, Pat Kelly, Sue Sneeringer, Jerone Darden, Felecia White, Robert Coll, Isaiah Baker, "Sweat," Between the Lines Studio Theatre, Allentown.

CURTAIN RISES

By Kathy Lauer-Williams

Lehigh Valley Stage list:

<https://www.lvnews.com/>

Between the Lines Studio Theatre presents Lynn Nottage's Pulitzer Prize-winning play "Sweat," May 12-21.

The New York playwright set her play in Reading, Berks County, during the years 2000 to 2008 after seeing a New York Times article about the decline of factories in the city.

Nottage began working on the play in 2011 by interviewing residents of Reading concerning the effects of job losses on the city and the economic struggles people were facing there.

Despite the grim premise, the play is full of warmth, humor and heart as it tells the story of a

group of friends who work together on the factory floor and share their life stories, secrets and laughs. When the layoffs and picket lines start, circumstances begin to chip away at their trust and they find themselves pitted against each other.

"Sweat" premiered on Broadway in 2017 and was nominated for three Tony Awards, including for best play. "Sweat" won the 2017 Pulitzer Prize for Drama, the second for Nottage (her first Pulitzer Prize for Drama was for "Ruined," 2009). Nottage is the only female playwright to have won the Pulitzer Prize twice.

"Sweat" was presented in 2022 at Northampton Community College.

Rachel Williams directs the cast of Sue Sneeringer, Robert Coll, Isaiah Baker, Felecia White, Pat Kelly, Laura Jones, Suave Iglesias and Jerone Darden.

"Sweat" contains strong language and mild violence.

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SOTA Show House: The Allentown Art Museum Society of the Arts (SOTA) Show House opening continues through May 15. "Greenleaf," a home in Allentown's West End, showcases the work of local designers and landscapers. The SOTA Show House is a fundraiser for the Allentown Art Museum. In addition to the home tour, activities include a luncheon and fashion show, craft-beer tastings and shopping at SOTA's "Boutique in the Alley." Information: 610-432-4333; <https://www.allentownartmuseum.org>



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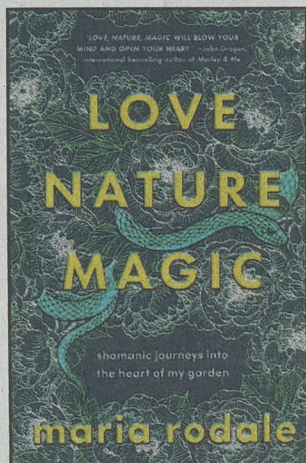
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are based on a combination of science and observation. It is an area that is ripe for future research," Rodale says.

Rodale is familiar with the scientific study of gardening. The former CEO of Rodale, Inc. is on the board of the Rodale Institute, Maxatawny, a nonprofit that supports research into organic farming. She grew up on what is believed to be the nation's first organic farm.

Her grandfather, J.I. Rodale and his wife, Anna, bought an Emmaus area farm in 1941. "It was the start of the organic movement as we know it," says Rodale. The following year, J.I. Rodale began publishing Organic Gardening and Farming Magazine. From there, with the help of family members, Rodale Publishing became one of the United States' largest independent publishers.

"I started shamanic journeying almost by accident about 10 years ago. I was spending the weekend at the Esalen Institute [a California



retreat and educational center], and that was the topic for the weekend. At first, I needed some guidance with my business and relationships. I needed to see what I was not seeing."

Rodale sold the book and magazine business to Hearst Communications in 2017, an experience that gave her regrets but also made her think, "Now I am free to do what I want."

She lives on a farm in the woods in Salisbury Township. During the pandemic, she decided she would plant the "perfect garden," which included the elimination of prolific growths of mugwort and milkweed. "One day, I was trying

to remove a deep root of multiflora rose. I told it, 'If you come out nicely, I will write a chapter about you in my book,' and it popped out. I had not even decided to write the book yet."

Many chapters in the book are about her communication with flora and fauna usually considered to be pests for gardeners, including poison ivy, rabbits, deer, paper wasps, thistle and groundhogs.

"We are cultured to think that a field or yard with weeds is a bad thing," Rodale says. She discovered that each has a purpose, and many can be used as medicine.

Rodale is also the author of the cookbook, "Scratch," "Organic Manifesto," books about organic gardening, and children's books under the pen name Mrs. Peanuckle.

"The main rule of organic is: Don't use chemicals. Vegetarianism is not the same as organic. Some people need meat, and some don't."

"What is important is respect of whatever you eat, kindness, and what is good for the environment. Environment is the most important part

of health."

For Rodale, it is a way of looking at the world:

"So many of our problems are easy to solve. We can have less work, less spending and more relaxing."

"The more we understand each other, the happier and healthier we will be."

Maria Rodale has book-signings for "Love Nature Magic: Shamanic Journeys Into the Heart of My Garden," 4-5 p.m. May 21, Garden Shop, Longwood Gardens, 1001 Longwood Road, Kennett Square, Chester County

<https://longwoodgardens.org>; and 1-3 p.m. June 4, Barnes & Noble Bookstore, Promenade Shops at Saucon Valley, 2960 Center Valley Parkway, Upper Saucon Township. 610-791-3261; <https://stores.barnesandnoble.com>

"Literary Scene" is a column about authors, books and publishing. To request coverage, email: Paul Willistein, Focus editor, pwillistein@tnonline.com

'SWEAT'

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Between the Lines offers a pay-what-you-can performance May 18.

"Sweat," 7:30 p.m. May 12, 18-20; 2 p.m. May 14, 21, Between the Lines Studio Theatre, 725 N. 15th St., Allentown. Tickets: <https://betweenthe-lines-theatre.com/> 1950-60s revue at The Pines: The Pines Dinner Theater heads out on "Route 66," May 12 - June 24.

Inspired by musicals like "Grease," "Pump Boys and Dinettes" and "Forever Plaid," "Route 66" is a rollicking revue featuring 34 hit songs beginning with the sounds of 1950s' Chicago, traveling on the "Main Street of America" and ending up on the California coast with the surf music of the 1960s. "Route 66" was presented in 2013 at The Pines.

The cast features Tim D. Zimmermann, Oliver Blatt, Michael Covell and Luke Hodgson, providing close harmonies on songs such as "Dead Man's Curve," "King of the Road," "Little Old Lady

from Pasadena," "Beep Beep," "Little GTO," "Six Days on the Road," "Fun, Fun, Fun" and, of course, "Get Your Kicks on) Route 66."

"Route 66" is written by Roger Bean and directed by Blatt, Pines Dinner Theatre Artistic Director. Costume design is by Stacey B. Yoder.

Appetizers, entrees, desserts and beverages are for purchase ala carte. Audiences may BYOB.

"Route 66," 12:30 p.m. dinner, 1:30 p.m. show Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday, Sunday; 6:30 p.m. dinner, 7:30 p.m. show Friday, Saturday, May 12 - June 24, The Pines Dinner Theatre, 448 N 17th St., Allentown. Tickets: 610-433-2333; <https://www.pinesdinnertheatre.com/>

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GOOD CAUSE

Toasting Baum School Art Auction

BY TINA CANTELMINI
Special to The Press

Across the Lehigh Valley, there's much ado about the arts this spring and one culturally-charged event of the season is bringing digital bidding to an in-person format.

At the "Premier Party" for the 38th Annual Baum School of Art Auction, guests will celebrate in style when auctioneer Boris Wainio raises a toast May 13 to launch the silent auction from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

"Our auctioneer, Boris Wainio, has been instrumental to the longevity of our annual art auction. We are so grateful for his many years of dedication to the arts community and remarkable volunteer service to the school. While our auction format has changed, his involvement, expertise and enthusiasm for the auction is still a key factor in our continued growth and success," says Shannon Fugate, Executive Director, Baum School of Art.

Guests can expect some very spirited hobnobbing as guests preview the hundreds of past to present local and regional artist works.

Tickets include a night of cocktails, music by Roger Latzgo and hors d'oeuvres by Karen Hunter.

Suggested attire is cocktail casual as ticket holders preview paintings, sculpture and other pieces by late, great artists such as Edgar Baum, Walter Emerson Baum, Fred Bees and Will Behler. Noted contemporary artists include Arta Brito, Nancy Bossert, Jan Crooker, Sandra Corpora and Femi Johnson.

Lauren Fauri, Director of Communications and Development at the Baum School of Art, notes that Wainio has been bringing energy and his knowledge to the Baum School of Art's auction for near-

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Handling picky-eater when dining out

Dear Jacquelyn,
I enjoy dining out with a group of my friends. But there is one person who is always picking food off my plate. I don't mind when a group of us shares dishes around the table, but I don't like it when someone starts casually eating off my plate without asking. What do you do without embarrassing yourself or the other person?

Dear Reader,
When did "Mine is mine, Yours is mine" become the rule of the table?

It's one thing when family members or significant others take food

RESPECTFULLY YOURS
By Jacquelyn Youst



from each other's plates. But when you are out socializing with a group of friends, randomly reaching over to someone's plate without asking them is rude.

There are some people who love to share food and others, like yourself, who are not big fans of sharing at all.

Most people will not take kindly to having their food taken away from them. To be clear, there is a big difference between sharing and taking.

The best option is to nip it in the bud before you order. A preemptive suggestion might solve the problem.

Using a kind tone, you could simply say, "I know you like to taste everything, but I'd rather you ask me first."

You can try, "I'm ordering this, and you're getting that. Maybe we can try a bite of each other's before we start eating?"

You might also suggest, "If you want some of my appetizers, let's order a second one for the table."

If your gentle suggestions are still ignored, remember that it is never correct to embarrass someone regarding

their manners. Drawing attention to bad manners is bad manners.

What you cannot do, tempting as it might be, is point out to this person that grabbing food off your plate without asking is impolite.

Even though it is impolite, it's not OK to shame someone publicly about manners.

Respectfully Yours,
Jacquelyn

Have a question? Email: jacquelyn@ptd.net. Jacquelyn Youst is owner of the Pennsylvania Academy of Protocol, specializing in etiquette training.

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Can money buy happiness?

There's an old expression that's been floating around for decades:

"Money doesn't buy happiness."

Or, does it? Is that just something we say to console ourselves when we don't have money?

I've always believed money doesn't buy happiness. I've paid close attention through the years to those around me and those in the news.

All that I've seen and heard verifies money in and of itself had no capability to make us happy.

So I was surprised and also disbelieving of a recent headlined news article with a big headline that shouted: Research shows money does buy happiness.

The author was a Nobel prize winner that teamed with a social researcher.

They concluded that for most people money does indeed buy happiness and improves emotional well-being.

I can more easily accept the second part of that premise.

Having money can improve one's sense of security. But not having to worry about paying the rent or affording health care isn't happiness.

My father often talked about those who had to make a choice between buying food or paying for their medications. He was among those who had to make that choice.

Yet, whenever I think of my dad I picture his smiling face and his eyes that danced with the joy of life.

He was definitely a happy person. And he was happiest when enjoying nature. He had a little aluminum boat with a cranky motor he added for our fishing trips.

But I'll tell you this — No one with a big yacht could have enjoyed time on the water more than my dad.

I'm happy to say I inherited Dad's joy for every simple thing.

That wasn't true of my brother. Richard kept thinking he would be happier if only he were rich.

My brother was like the character of Tevye in "Fiddler on the Roof."

"Lord, who made the lion and the lamb."

You decreed I should be what I am,

Would it spoil some vast eternal plan,

If a were a rich man?"

Truth be told, for years I never saw Richard find long-term joy with anything.

I am so happy to report that on his own he finally did find incredible joy that has lasted over the years.

He found that joy in an old rundown mountain cabin with its own nearby stream. He worked to make it livable, kept it simple, yet never stopped being grateful for it.

The generations are repeating themselves as Richard is passing that joy in simple things along to his own daughter.

I am so proud of my brother and so pleased with his newfound version of "wealth."

On the other hand, I also know some guys who keep buying what they call "new toys."

A new Jet Ski, exotic vacation or big boat will make them happy for a while. But the joy is unsustainable until it leads them to another

WARMEST REGARDS
By Pattie Mihalik
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new toy.

The latest research shows those who collect such toys are happiest when they can share those toys with others.

I am privileged to have met and interviewed a countless number of incredible people over the years. Many of them stay in my mind and in my heart.

Foremost among those in this category are Mary and Joe, a Pennsylvania couple that had little in the way of material things. But they had riches, the kind of riches that drew me to them and brought me back to their door many times.

One year for his wife's birthday Joe made her a homemade music box by collecting things he found in a trash landfill.

I never saw a more magical or imaginative music box in my life. Every bit of it was made with love.

There are those whose idea of "having money" is simply to have enough money to pay the bills.

Then there are those who seem to believe there is no such thing as "enough."

When a friend's parents passed away she and her siblings each inherited multimillions, multiple properties and businesses. But three years later they are still fighting over who got the parents' personal effects.

I keep wanting to say, "Hey, how much is enough?" I wish they would value family more than material things.

When I worked at the Times News I was fond of a fellow employee who had his head on straight.

One day someone came with the idea that we would each contribute to buying lottery tickets and would split the jackpot if we won.

Of course we talked about how we would spend the money if we won.

My friend said he absolutely didn't want to win a pile of money because he didn't want it to change him. He was happy with his life the way it was.

That brings to mind a study that said it wasn't the amount of money you had that brought happiness.

It was your sense of gratitude.

Some have a lot of money but not much gratitude.

And others may have little but they are keenly grateful for life and for all it offers them.

Every year more studies will come along detailing what most makes us happy.

I believe it isn't how much you have. It's what you do with what you have.

In the long run, happiness may be something impossible to buy and impossible to keep, unless you first cultivate a strong sense of gratitude.

Contact Pattie Mihalik at newsgirl@comcast.net

Limiting computer time elementary for son

Q: Our elementary school son is really into computers. While I want to encourage him to pursue this interest as a career, I don't want him spending too much on the computer.

The Family Project panel agreed that setting limits is key.

"It's important that kids have balance and have limits around technology. Make sure he gets outside and reads books. While it's not good to take away part of their world, you can make rules like 'No screen time at the dinner table.' It's good for him to develop those skills," said panelist Denise Continenza.

"Social activities in which he actually gets to play with other children should be encouraged instead of spending all his time playing games or using computers for these purposes," agreed panelist Wanda M. Arroyo.

"Technology is an important part of life. Help him to learn to use computers in a healthy way.

FAMILY PROJECT

By Kathy Lauer-Williams



Tell him, 'Let's learn more about computers together.' Start from the beginning. Explain that you can put a search for something innocent and find something weird stuff. Let him know he can come to you with questions," said panelist Mike Daniels.

"You have a small window of opportunity. When he is more tech savvy than you, it will be too late. Share your values with him now and make it part of your lives by modeling good behavior. Say, 'It's 8 p.m., time to turn off our computer,'" added panelist Chad Stefanyak.

"Make it a rule that he must use technology in your presence and not alone in his room," suggested Continenza.

"Set up family technology hours," perhaps from 4 to 6 p.m. for everyone to work on their computers. Then every-

one puts them away for dinner," agreed Daniels.

Tell him, 'We can hang out in the living room and be on our computers.' Make it a social thing. Ask him to show you something on the computer and his face will light up. It's such a big deal at that age to be the expert," Stefanyak added.

"Make sure you check what sites he goes on," said panelist Pam Wallace.

"Trust your gut. A good parent wants to keep their child safe," Daniels agreed.

Arroyo noted it is a bit early to be worrying about a career: "It is important for your child to develop an ample horizon of opportunities to explore and not only with computers. He needs to be exposed to many things and later he will be able to decide what he would like to pursue in the future. He is too young to do that right now."

This week's panel: Chad Stefanyak, school counselor; Denise Continenza, extension educator;

Mike Daniels, LCSW, Psychotherapist; Pam Wallace, child welfare community advocate, and Wanda M. Arroyo, former teacher and school administrator.

Have a question? Email: jhines@cscinc.org

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Thank you for not smoking, Part Three

Last of three parts

If you smoke, you owe it to yourself to quit. And I believe you have an obligation to try to help others to quit. I'm doing my part by a series of columns. No scolding or exaggerated scare tactics. I'm giving you just the facts in a chain of bulletins. You can stick these columns on bulletin boards and refrigerators. I recommend giving them to a smoker you love.

Here are more reasons to quit smoking:

Cigarette smokers die younger than nonsmokers. Smoking shortens lives by about 14 years.

Tobacco use remains the leading preventable cause of death in the United States, causing 443,000 deaths each year.

Because of exposure to environmental tobacco smoke ("second-hand smoke"), an estimated 3,000 nonsmoking Americans die of lung cancer every year.

Tobacco use accounts for about one-third of all cancer deaths in the United States.

Smoking causes almost 90 percent of lung cancer.

More than 7 million smokers and previous smoker suffer from chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD), which is chronic bronchitis and emphysema.

HEALTHY GEEZER

By Fred Cicetti

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About 85 percent of COPD deaths are caused by smoking.

About 80 percent of smokers would like to quit.

It's never too late to quit. It doesn't matter how old you are or how long you've smoked.

Within minutes of smoking the last cigarette, the body begins to restore itself. After two weeks, circulation and lung function improve. One year after quitting, the risk of coronary heart disease is half that of a smoker's. At 10 years, the lung cancer death rate is cut in half. At 15 years after quitting, the risk of coronary heart disease is that of a nonsmoker.

Some smokers can just stop "cold turkey." Others need help with drugs and behavior modification. Relapse rates are highest in the first few weeks. Relapse rates decrease substantially after about three months.

One study found that the greatest reduction in cigarette use were achieved when smoking became more expensive and alternative recreational activities were provided.

Nicotine replacement therapies (NRTs) are

medicines that relieve a smoker's nicotine withdrawal symptoms. NRTs are available as patches, gums, inhalers, nasal sprays or lozenges. NRTs should be used with behavioral modification.

Bupropion (Zyban) is a prescription antidepressant that affects brain chemicals involved in craving nicotine.

Varenicline (Chantix) reduces the pleasurable effects of smoking and helps reduce nicotine withdrawal symptoms.

If you have used tobacco, you should have regular oral exams by your physician or dentist. These exams will detect changes that could be cancer or a precursor of cancer.

Cancer and other conditions of the lung have the following symptoms: a new cough, a change in cough, coughing up blood, hoarseness, difficulty breathing, wheezing, headaches, chest pain, loss of appetite, weight loss, general fatigue and repeated respiratory infections.

However, lung cancer often has no apparent symptoms until advanced.

If you have been a tobacco user or continue to smoke or chew, it's critical that you get regular medical attention.

If you want to quit smoking and need help, contact one of

the following organizations:

American Cancer Society, www.cancer.org; American Heart Association, www.heart.org; American Lung Association, www.lung.org; National Cancer Institute, www.cancer.gov; Centers for Disease Control and Prevention Office on Smoking & Health, www.cdc.gov/tobacco; Smokefree.gov, www.smokefree.gov

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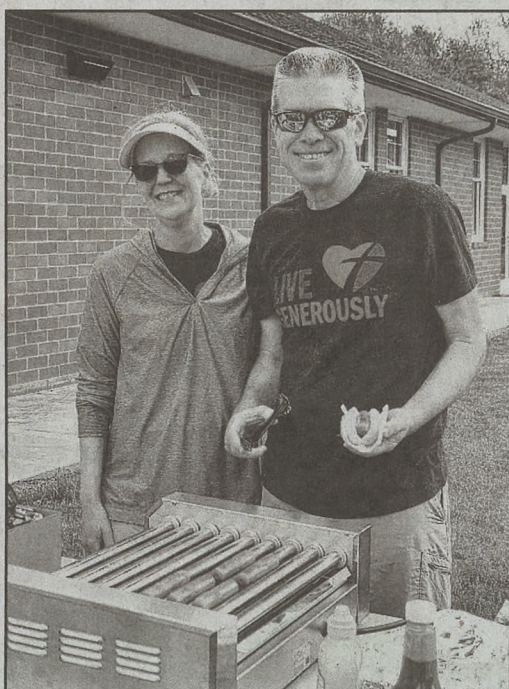
Concordia Evangelical Lutheran Church preschool celebrates Earth Day



ABOVE: Concordia Evangelical Lutheran Church preschool held a Earth Day spring cleaning fundraiser April 22 at the church, 2623 Brookside Road, Macungie. Donations of clothing and household items were accepted and collected by Ameritex Industries Corporation. In addition, there were family Earth Day activities and refreshments for the children. ABOVE: Sophie and Olivia Asaly decorate their grass seed caterpillars while dad Ed Asaly watches.

RIGHT: Cathy and Eric Schoener take care of the hot dogs and refreshments.

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Mara Mackiewicz helps Adalynn and Korben Kulik, of Lower Macungie Township, fill their caterpillars with dirt and grass seed.



Preschool staff volunteers, from left: Crystal Meck, Diane Clark, Cathy Dickman and Mara Mackiewicz stand with the early morning collection of donations.

CLASSICAL VIEW

Bach Fest 'for all ages'

BY KAREN EL-CHAAH
Special to The Press

The Bach Choir of Bethlehem presents the 115th Bach Festival May 12, 13 and May 19, 20 with entertainment for the whole family.

Says Bach Choir of Bethlehem Artistic Director and Conductor Dr. Christopher Jackson, "From 'Bach Outdoors' and lectures to chorale sings and the 'Mass in B Minor,' we have something for all ages. We start Friday May 12 in the middle of the day at noon with a 'Bach Outdoors' program featuring the Main Street Brass."

Most of the concerts take place around the Lehigh University campus with some exceptions such as the "Bach at 4" sessions, Incarnation of Our Lord Church; Zimmerman's Coffee House event, Luckenbach Mill, and "Chamber Music in the Saal," Moravian Museum.

Festival soloists are: Sherezade Panthaki, soprano; Meg Bragle, mezzo-soprano; Benjamin Butterfield, tenor; William Sharp, baritone, and Edmund Milly, bass-baritone.

"On May 12 and 19 at 2 p.m. in Zoellner Arts Center, we have a guest lecturer, Dr. Michael Maul, a member of the research department of Bach Archiv Leipzig and Artistic Director of Bachfest Leipzig, who in the last 20 years, discovered a new Bach aria, 'Alles mit Gott,' BWV 1127. And at 4 p.m., we'll feature that aria during our 'Bach at 4' concert," says Jackson.

The "Ifor Jones Chamber Music Concert" series features cellist Loretta O'Sullivan, Bach Festival Artist-in-Residence, accompanied by the Bach Festival Orchestra in Vivaldi's "Concerto for Two Cellos in G Minor, RV 53." The concert also features the Bel Canto Youth Chorus, accompanied by O'Sullivan in Bach's "Wir eilen mit schwachen, doch emsigen Schritten" from "Cantata 78. Jesu der du meine Seele."

Jackson explains, "We wanted to make the Ifor-Jones concert more inviting to families. So by inviting Bel Canto to perform, we're hoping that families in our area will bring their own youth and see young people performing meaningful music on stage, and then



Sherezade Panthaki



Meg Bragle



Benjamin Butterfield



William Sharp



Edmund Milly

combining that with the orchestral music that people come to expect."

Bel Canto Youth Chorus Founder and Director Joy Hirokawa adds, "In addition to Bach, we will reprise two movements from 'Snow Angel.' But the key piece to our program is a piece that was actually composed by one of our choristers, Julia Sobrinski. She found a poem called 'Remember' by Native American poet Joy Harjo, a former poet laureate for the United States. The poem speaks to our family, our ancestors and to remember our connection to our earth and our planet."

The Bach Festival includes a Festival Luncheon with one of the festival soloists; Festival Dinner Discussion with Dr. Larry Lipkis, Professor of Music and Composer-in-Residence at Moravian University; a "Chorale Sing" with the Bach Choir accompanied by the Main Street Brass, and "Bach at 8," featuring early masterpieces of Johann Sebastian Bach and his son, Carl Philipp Emanuel Bach.

The May 13 and May 20 programs conclude the Bach Choir's performance of J.S. Bach's "Mass in B Minor." The May 13 concert is available live-streamed. Online ticketing for the live-streaming closes at 2 p.m. May 13.

"I have heard so many stories about what the annual performance of the 'B Minor' means to indi-

vidual people. It's also my very first time conducting the Mass and it's a real honor. And the chance to work with this choir and this orchestra, who if you added up the number of Masses that they've sung in total, it would be well over 500, it's going to be so exciting," Jackson says. "Our mission is to be a vital part of the fabric of this community. It will be a really lovely festival. The Lehigh campus is gorgeous and there's lots of ways to interact with us while you're there."

Bach Festival of Bethlehem ticket information: Bach Choir office, 440 Heckewelder Place, Bethlehem; office@bach.org; 610-866-4382, ext. 110 or 115; <https://bach.org/tickets/>

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JACKSON

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his appointment to lead the Bach Choir in April 2022.

"I never felt that there was a job out there that so fit my passion and my interests," Jackson continues.

"Those interests and passions are, of course, baroque music, and the music of Bach, but also the immense sense of community."

Jackson received a Bachelor of Arts in Vocal Performance from Oklahoma State University, a Master of Music in Choral Conducting from Westminster Choir College, and a Doctor of Musical Arts in Choral Conducting from the University of North Texas.

Jackson has worked for 15 years as conductor, educator, professional singer and scholar.

During his tenure at Lycoming College, Williamsport, he co-founded the Lycoming Baroque Choir and Orchestra and designed academic courses that allowed students to travel to Germany and explore links between Baroque music, art and architecture.

As only the seventh artistic director-conductor in the 125-year history of the Bach Choir of Bethlehem, Jackson is well-aware of the new journey he has begun.

"There is a distinct sense that I am stepping into something so much larger than any one conductor," Jackson says, a sense of wonder in his voice.

"I mean that in a couple of ways. We have choir members who are from the fourth generation of members who have sung in the choir."

"And then I've read the personal accounts of people who have attended the festival over the course of its 115 years. And doing that revealed the extent to which the festival has been an

important part of their lives and the history of Bethlehem.

"There were people who wrote about it that brought them back to music as a career, or it was where they met their spouse. There are major life-changing events that occurred in and around this festival."

The 85-member choir at one time had 250 members.

"We've grown from having one festival per year to having a concert a month and sometimes multiple concerts per month," Jackson observes.

"The change in how busy we are means it requires a lot of dedication and skill from the choir to take on so many concerts per year. It's not just jumping in and singing the B Minor Mass each year, which is no small feat," he says.

Conducting Bach's monumental work, regarded by many musicologists as the greatest work of music ever written, is a first for Jackson at the 2023 Bach Festival.

"It's my first try," says Jackson. "I've performed it as a soloist and in a choir multiple times. I performed it at Westminster Choir College, as a student, and with professional choirs across the United States. And in April, I was one of the soloists and in the choir at the Baldwin-Wallace Bach Festival."

Jackson is well-accustomed to concertizing.

Throughout his career he has led collegiate, professional and amateur ensembles across the United States and works frequently as a guest conductor for orchestras, choirs and festivals.

His ensembles have toured China, Canada and the continental United States and have been selected to perform at multiple Pennsylvania ACDA (American Choral Directors Association) conferences.

Jackson is a core mem-

ber of the Boston-based chamber choir, Skylark, he has appeared on three Grammy-nominated albums (Best Choral Performance), and is the ensemble's Director of Education.

He has performed with Grammy Award-winning ensemble, Roomful of Teeth; the Santa Fe Desert Chorale; Artefact Ensemble; Les Canards Chantants, and Bach Vespers at Holy Trinity Lutheran, New York City.

The Covid. conundrum, which had Jackson anxiously awaiting word of who would lead the Bach Choir of Bethlehem, was in some ways a blessing in disguise for the concert world and, in particular, choral music.

Says Jackson, "We found out, because of Covid, that people crave community and live performance."

"Choral concerts are not just live music. They're the living embodiment of the power of community. The sense of fulfillment and relief and this release of tension that people feel when they come to a choral concert after the pandemic has been just profound."

"One goal I share with Greg [Funfgeld], my predecessor, is that I really believe that classical music has a meaningful place in everyone's life."

"And it's up to me and others in my field to find ways to share that."

"We don't want there to be boundaries, whether those boundaries are perceived intellectual barriers or economic or cultural barriers."

"My goal is to create programming that really demonstrates this to our community."

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115th Bethlehem Bach Festival

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We welcome Artistic Director & Conductor

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Jim Norton home and away

BY DEB BOYLAN
Special to The Press

Jim Norton is living in domestic bliss. The comedian, radio host, best-selling author and occasional actor ("The Irishman," "Inside Amy Schumer") has been cohabitating with his romantic partner for a little more than one year.

Domestic bliss might be a stretch as there have been some concessions ceded to a woman who is fond of pink walls and leopard prints.

Norton is returning to the Lehigh Valley with a performance, 8 p.m. May 19, Musikfest Café, ArtsQuest Center, Steel Stacks, Bethlehem.

"I hate sharing space; I hate having to explain why I want to hang 1977 KISS posters on the wall so there's a lot to get used to because I've never lived with anybody before," Norton says during a recent phone interview.

"It's funny, the hardest part is the fact that I like to sleep with it [the bedroom] freezing and she likes to sleep with it hot," he continues. "So, the other day she gets a spray tan and she didn't want to ruin the sheets [in the bedroom]. I have an office. We just threw down some old sheets on this pull-out queen bed in the office."

"She slept in the office and it's the first time I've slept away from her in a long time," he says. "Oh my God, it was the best! The room was freezing, I had a fan and two other air purifiers going. It was amazing, I love sleeping by myself!"

"It's really good," he says regarding their joint living arrangements, "except for the fact that we're better off sleeping in different locations."

"She actually likes [us] sleeping together, and I like it, too. She understands that I'm a bad sleeper. She understands that I'm a difficult guy to sleep with. I'm always sniffling. I'm probably not a delight to sleep with."

As for the décor, Nor-

ton is open to compromise. "I let her weigh in, and I weigh in. She does want to paint some rooms pink and I'm going to have to let her because I do have enough of my stuff hanging on the walls, I have to concede a little bit. It's not a dictatorship, unfortunately."

Norton, a prolific stand-up, can regularly be seen fine-tuning his material at New York City's famed Comedy Cellar. He is co-host of the drivetime "Jim and Sam" show, available on the Sirius-XM Faction-Talk channel (new episodes air live 8 a.m.-noon Monday-Thursday with a "best of" compilation of the week's episodes airing in the Friday time slot).

Norton is a regular guest commentator on the FOX News late-night talker, "Gutfeld," which has ranked on average as the highest-rated show in its timeslot, regularly besting the likes of Jimmys Kimmel and Fallon, as well as Stephen Colbert.

Longtime fans know him best as the third mic on the now-defunct "Opie and Anthony" (featuring Gregg "Opie" Hughes and Anthony Cumia) shock-jock radio show which last aired on XM radio in 2014. The show was canceled and restructured after the July 2014 firing of Cumia.

Anthony Cumia went on to create Compound Media, a popular subscription-based streaming network. Norton was on the satellite radio show in Cumia's place as second mic with Hughes until September 2016.

Norton, like a cat tossed off a roof, was able to land on his feet and find continued success in the coveted morning timeslot with Sam Roberts, a former "Opie and Anthony" Intern turned producer graduating to the big leagues once he was paired up as co-host with Norton.

Norton hosts the long-running podcast, "The Chip Chipperson Podcast," and is a co-

host of "UFC Unfiltered with Jim Norton & Matt Serra."

Lately, there has been a steady rise in streaming podcasts hosted by and centered around comedians, replete with their own wacky fan base and petty feuds that recall the heydays of the shock-jock radio wars.

"Sam [Roberts], my co-host, he loves podcast fights. He'll go down a podcast fight rabbit hole. Some people just enjoy it," he says.

"I've been in so many radio fights in my life. I've been in online message board fights over 20 years ago. In 2000, I used to fight online. And I've found that after awhile the energy I have to dedicate to staying caught up, so I know how to respond feels worse than it feels good, even if I win the response."

"I'm used to being trashed online. I've been trashed online since 2000, so you get used to it and you know what it is."

"I guess I've been in enough of those fights," he says, "and I did enjoy them when I was in them, but I've done it already, I've done a lot of debating and a lot of arguing and at [age] 54, I don't feel like putting in that time anymore."

"Most of those guys [message-board commenters], the ones that I've met one-on-one, have all been fine."

"Some people get so crazy [about] people saying bad things about them."

"I'm also in a place where I've said a lot of bad things about people, too, so I'm pretty practical, I can't all of a sudden think I'm above it or immune from people [dunking] on me, like who the [heck] am I? I have the right to [dunk] on people and I understand it comes back. That's how it is."

Tickets: ArtsQuest box office, ArtsQuest Center, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem; 610-297-7100; https://www.steelstacks.org

'Margaret' talks to God

AT THE MOVIES

By Paul Willistein
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Are you there God? When was the last time you asked that question?

Of course, the question is dependent on whether or not you believe in God.

The question is asked a lot in the movie, "Are You There God? It's Me, Margaret."

The question about God is a running commentary, voice-over narrative and interior monologue by Margaret, played with guileless grace, sincerity and believability by Abby Ryder Fortson as Margaret Simon, an 11-year-old girl coping with insecurities and anxieties, especially about puberty.

The movie is based on the 1970 young adult novel by Judy Blume, a producer of the movie, and is directed by Kelly Fremon Craig (screenwriter-director, "The Edge Of Seventeen," 2016), who wrote the screenplay.

In the movie, Margaret Simon is distraught when she moves with her parents Herb (an excellent Benny Safdie) and Barbara Simon (a wonderful Rachel McAdams) from Manhattan to a New Jersey suburb. Margaret quickly makes new friends. Pre-teen girls' problems preoccupy them.

The movie gently and realistically deals with a range of topics, rendered realistically and compassionately in the sensitive direction by Kelly Fremon Craig. The movie is in the tradition of the genre of what has been dubbed a chick's flick.

The movie is more of a mother-daughter flick and even a grandmother-daughter flick.

It's refreshing to see a pre-teen girl problems and family problems portrayed so candidly and without being cloying in a mainstream movie. There are uncomfortable moments, but these create necessary conflict and



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From left: Rachel McAdams (Barbara Simon), Abby Ryder Fortson (Margaret Simone), "Are You There God? It's Me, Margaret."

drama and advance the plot.

A chief plot point has to do with the mixed-religion marriage of Herb and Barbara. Herb is Jewish. Barbara is Christian. Each has lapsed in their beliefs.

Their daughter Margaret wants to believe. She wants to know. Should she be Jewish? Should she be Christian? "Are you there God? It's Me, Margaret," is said often in the movie. It's as if Margaret wants to say, "I believe, therefore I am."

The movie has several breakout performances, especially by Abby Ryder Fortson ("Ant-Man and The Wasp," 2018), who has a great combination of consternation, beguiling and thoughtful expressions. In the title role of Margaret, Fortson needs to carry the movie. She does.

Standouts in the young cast include Elle Graham (Nancy), Katherine Malen Kupferer (Gretchen), Aidan Wojtak-Hissong (Moose), Amari Alexi Price (Janie), Landon S. Baxter (Evan) and Isol Young (Laura).

Kathy Bates is great as fraternal grandmother Sylvie.

The music is jaunty by composer Hans Zimmer (Oscar, "Dune," 2022; "The Lion King," 1995). The soundtrack has lots of circa 1970 pop-rock songs.

The true-to-the-era costume design is by Ann Roth (Oscar, "Ma Rainey's Black Bottom," 2021; "The English Patient," 1997) of Bangor, Northampton County.

"Are You There God? It's Me, Margaret," is an admirable and often humorous movie. It could be recommended for mothers and daughters, and fathers and daughters.

"Are You There God? It's Me, Margaret." MPAA Rated PG-13 (Parents Strongly Cautioned. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13.) for thematic material involving sexual education and some suggestive material; Genre: Comedy, Drama; Run time: 1 hour, 46 minutes. Distributed by Lionsgate.

Credit Readers Anonymous: In "Are You There God? It's Me, Margaret," the book's author Judy Blume has a cameo as Neighbor Walking Dog No. 1. The movie was filmed in New Jersey, North Carolina and New York City.

Theatrical Movie

Domestic Box Office, May 5-7: It's the Chris Pratt Cinematic Universe (CPCU). We just live in it.

Chris Pratt replaced Chris Pratt at No. 1 at the box office.

Chris Pratt stars as Peter Quill in the Marvel Cinematic Universe (MCU) "Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3," which kicked off the summer movie season early, opening, \$114 million in 4,450 theaters, knocking "The Super Mario Bros. Movie," which stars the voice talents of Chris Pratt as Mario, from its four-week perch at No. 1 to No. 2 with \$18.6 million in 3,909 theaters as the animation feature film bounded past the \$500 million domestic box office mark, the first Illumination Studios release to do so, with \$518.1 million, five weeks.

It's the CPCU versus the MCU. Either way, Chris Pratt is the box-office champ six weeks in a row.

3. "Evil Dead Rise" dropped one place, with \$5.7 million in 3,036 theaters, \$54.1 million, three weeks. 4. "Are You There God? It's Me, Margaret" dropped one place, \$3.3 million in 3,343 theaters, \$12.6 million, two weeks. 5. "John Wick: Chapter 4" stayed in place, \$2.3 million in 2,481 theaters, \$180 million, seven weeks. 6. "Love Again," weekend, \$2.1 million in 2,703 theaters, \$2.4 million since opening. 7. "Dungeons & Dragons: Honor Among Thieves" dropped one place, \$1.5 million in 1,751 theaters, \$92 million, six weeks. 8. "Air" dropped one place, \$1.3 million in 1,632 theaters, \$50.2 million, five weeks. 9. "Guy Ritchie's The Covenant" stayed in place, \$1.2 million in 1,807 theaters, \$14.7 million, three weeks. 10. "Sisu" stayed in place, \$1 million in 1,006 theaters, \$5.5 million, two weeks.

Movie box office information from Box Office Mojo as of May 7 is subject to change.

Unreel, May 12:

"Book Club: The Next Chapter," PG-13: Bill Holderman directs Jane Fonda, Mary Steenburgen, Diane Keaton, Candice Bergen and Andy Garcia in the Comedy. The book club travels to Italy.

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(menus subject to change without prior notice)

Thursday, May 11: Hot: Cheese lasagna roll-up w/ sauce, spinach salad w/ Mandarin oranges, whole-wheat dinner roll, diced peaches. Lite: Turkey and cheddar sandwich, broccoli salad, whole-wheat roll, crackers, fresh pear.

Friday, May 12: Hot: Cheese steak, French onion soup, roasted potato wedges, whole-wheat sandwich roll, fresh orange. Lite: Egg salad sandwich, cucumber salad, whole-wheat sandwich roll, fresh orange.

Monday, May 15: Hot: Chicken tenders, green beans, cheesy rice, tropical fruit, oatmeal cookie. Lite: Deli chicken & cheddar sandwich, beet-cucumber-onion salad, pretzel roll, fresh pear.

Tuesday, May 16: Hot: Beef patty w/ gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, whole-wheat dinner roll, cinnamon, applesauce. Lite: Chef salad w/ turkey, salad vegetables, whole-wheat roll, fresh orange.

Wednesday, May 17: Hot: Ranch chicken Normandy vegetable blend, roasted red potatoes, whole-wheat dinner roll, vanilla pudding. Lite: Harvest chicken salad, salad vegetables, whole-wheat dinner roll, fresh melon.

Thursday, May 18: Hot: Roast pork w/ gravy, green beans, sweet potatoes, whole-wheat dinner roll, fresh orange. Lite: roast beef and cheddar sandwich, broccoli salad, whole-wheat roll, pineapple.

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Wednesday, May 10: Garden salad w/ dressing, farmer's pot roast w/ vegetables and gravy, baked potato w/ sour cream, dinner roll, fruit gelatin salad.

Thursday, May 11: Spring green salad w/ raspberry balsamic dressing, beer battered fish, parsley buttered bow ties, French cut green beans, sugar cookie.

Friday, May 12: Mother's Day Meal: Mediterranean chicken over fettucine, southern spring vegetable blend, lemon creme torte, cranberry juice.

Monday, May 15: Salisbury steaks, parsleyed red potatoes, country Swiss chard, dinner roll, Mandarin oranges.

Tuesday, May 16: Garden salad w/ dressing, spaghetti and meatballs in marinara sauce, garlic bread, cake and ice cream, apple juice.

Wednesday, May 17: Mixed green salad w/ sweet Vidalia onion dressing, chicken pot pie w/ warm biscuit, green beans, pineapple tidbits.

King Classic Sudoku

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Difficulty: ★★★

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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

2	6	3	1	8	4	9	7	5
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1	9	8	4	3	2	6	5	7

Difficulty: ★★★

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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: M equals D

See solutions on Page B10

PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

INTELLECTUAL TREAT

ACROSS

- 1 Accord, Civic and Pilot
- 7 Blue toon
- 12 Hubbubs
- 16 Honorary deg. for a jurist
- 19 Unicellular organism
- 20 Subdued, with "down"
- 21 Receives a salary, say
- 23 Boston baseballers
- 24 Verb form in "I used to solve puzzles," e.g.
- 26 Position of advantage
- 28 Stuff in some viral genes
- 29 How- (manuals)
- 30 Detroit-to-Philly dir.
- 31 Job opening
- 33 Literary finale
- 36 War deity
- 40 Pre- (replace)
- 44 What's allotted in soccer when a player is hurt
- 46 Sell in stores
- 49 Thinned out
- 51 Bohemian lager
- 52 "Fathers and Sons" novelist
- 54 Notion, in Nice
- 55 Story
- 56 Lions' locale
- 57 L-Q linkup
- 58 "Little" co-star Rae
- 62 In the best-case scenario
- 65 Sibling who looks the same
- 68 Japanese menu item
- 69 Fall mo.
- 70 Suffix of superlatives
- 71 Korean, e.g.
- 72 Molar requiring extraction, maybe
- 76 Title for Gandhi
- 78 "Good Will Hunting" director Gus Van —
- 79 Virtuosos
- 80 Screening airport org.
- 81 Oodles
- 82 Love deity
- 83 Dog with a reddish, wiry coat
- 88 Beirut's land
- 92 Barney Fife portrayer Don
- 93 Charred
- 94 Retreat in the clouds
- 96 Downs food
- 98 Good friends
- 99 River mouth features
- 100 From scratch
- 102 Horse's kin
- 105 San Francisco's — Valley
- 106 Aged
- 107 Invention of Rorschach
- 115 Painful podiatric problem
- 119 Geronimo's people

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- 120 2003-16 Cowboys quarterback
- 121 Large spoon
- 122 "Peanuts" girl
- 123 Former United rival
- 124 Has- —
- 125 Lactern, e.g.
- 126 Group of PC experts ... or what this puzzle's 10 theme answers are?

DOWN

- 1 Mata —
- 2 Boding sign
- 3 Signals "OK"
- 4 Lucy's Arnaz
- 5 House
- 6 "Wailing" instruments
- 7 Rouse
- 8 NYC cultural center
- 9 Like many insensitive jokes
- 10 Smells awful
- 11 32nd prez
- 12 Will Smith's role in "Men in Black"
- 13 Ten: Prefix
- 14 Hitter Mel
- 15 Concorde, e.g., in brief
- 16 Ointment base
- 17 Thin, supple and graceful
- 18 34th prez
- 22 — fours (teacakes)
- 25 Fern leaf
- 27 Golf ball prop
- 32 "Salt" co-star Schreiber
- 33 Port city near Buffalo, NY
- 34 TV's Gomer
- 35 Neighbor of Belg.
- 36 Grande of pop, to fans
- 37 Gun, as an engine
- 38 Greek vowel
- 39 Christmas party headwear
- 41 Fuel efficiency stat
- 42 Forecasts
- 43 Found on a radio dial
- 45 "What's —?" (Bugs Bunny's greeting)
- 47 Like tilted type
- 48 Break in the action
- 50 State bird of Hawaii
- 53 Marina del —
- 54 Beginning ltr.
- 57 Volcano in Calif.
- 58 "We're in danger here!"
- 59 Loretta of "M*A*S*H"
- 60 Thailand, once
- 61 Noted visitor to 60-Down
- 62 Wife of Osiris
- 63 Part of Russia's parliament
- 64 Fox Sports competitor
- 66 Webpage
- 67 Pakistani city
- 69 Lyric poems
- 73 Occult cards

- 74 Low-budget, in adspeak
- 75 Other, in Oviedo
- 76 Wrestling pad
- 77 Stein drinks
- 82 "Watermark" singer
- 83 Apropos of
- 84 33rd prez
- 85 Radio host Glass
- 86 Japanese menu item
- 87 Tpk., e.g.
- 88 Cornea cover
- 89 Still, at this late date
- 90 Salami alternative
- 91 Vein's cousin
- 92 Japanese fencing style
- 95 Sam of Sam's Club
- 97 Actor Mineo
- 101 Be victorious in
- 103 "Same goes for me"
- 104 Honoree on Mar. 17
- 106 "I'm buying"
- 108 Zilch
- 109 Potter's oven
- 110 Ran, as dye
- 111 Sharp-tasting
- 112 Brutus' "Behold!"
- 113 Actor LaBeouf
- 114 Burst (with)
- 115 Hairy sitcom cousin
- 116 Celestial ball
- 117 Suffering
- 118 Golf's Ernie

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Each of the Owners will enter into separate individual Contracts with the successful Bidder. However, Contracts "A" and "B" will be awarded as a collective whole. Copies of the Specifications/Bid Forms are available at no cost on PennBid (<https://PennBid.ProcureWare.com>).

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This project is subject to minimum wage rates in accordance with the applicable provisions of the Pennsylvania Prevailing Wage Act (applicable to the full depth manhole lining Code G1 portion of the project only) and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Public Works Employee Verification Act. The Owners reserve the right to waive any informality in, and/or to reject, any or all bids. No bid will be accepted if not submitted through the PennBid system.

Upper Macungie Township Coplay-Whitehall Sewer Authority
Robert Ibach, Jr., Township Manager Matt Harleman, Authority Manager
May 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the **Planning Commission** of South Whitehall Township will meet in the **Township Municipal Building** located at **4444 Walbert Avenue**, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, on **Thursday May 18, 2023** at 7:00 p.m. for an agenda review, and at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of conducting a public meeting to discuss the following, and any other business brought before the Board. The meeting will also be streamed live through GoToMeeting. Due to the limitations of the facility, public comment may or may not be available for remote viewers. To access 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.

**BLUE BARN ROAD SUBDIVISION
MAJOR PLAN 2020-107
REQUEST FOR SKETCH PLAN REVIEW**

An application to further develop the following properties: Tract 1, the 10.58 acre property PIN 547702122303 on the west side of Blue Barn Road north of Clauser Road zoned RR Rural Residential; Tract 2, the 43.44-acre property located at 5123 Chapmans Road zoned RR Rural Residential; Tract 3, the 1.1-acre property PIN 547701028357 at the northwest corner of Chapmans Road and Blue Barn Road zoned RR Rural Residential; Tract 4, the 9.6-acre property PIN 546790861069 at the southwest corner of Chapmans Road and Blue Barn Road zoned RR Rural Residential and R-5 Medium Density Residential; and Tract 5, the 25.095-acre property PIN 547700879525 at the southeast corner of Blue Barn Road and Chapmans Road zoned R-4 Medium Density Residential. The plan proposes to subdivide: Tract 1 into five lots between 1.02 and 2.59 acres in size; Tract 2 into seventeen lots between 1.00 and 4.32 acres in size, a 14.91-acre Open Space, and 2,122 linear feet of new road; no change to Tract 3 proposed; Tract 4 into 11 lots between 0.23 and 1.68 acres in size, 0.94-acre open space, and 450 linear feet of new road; and Tract 5 into 45 lots of at least 9,600 sq ft in size, 4.27 acres of open space, 3,323 linear feet of new road and stormwater management areas. David Jandl is the owner. Jandl Land Company is the applicant.

**4828 HUCKLEBERRY ROAD
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT REQUEST 2019-502
REQUEST FOR REZONING REVIEW**

An application to rezone the 17.393-acre property at 4828 Huckleberry Road (also known as 2091 Blue Barn Road). The bulk of the subject property is currently zoned Rural Residential RR and the northern portion is zoned Neighborhood Commercial NC. The plan proposes to change the zoning of the entire tract to Highway Commercial HC. Theodore J. and Lynn K. Lopsonzski are the owners and applicants.

**AMENDING SECTION 350-42(h) TO CLARIFY THE HEIGHTS EXCEPTIONS PERMITTED
REQUEST FOR ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT REVIEW**

An amendment to Zoning Ordinance Section 350-42(h), proposed by staff, to clarify the conditions under which the Maximum Height of Buildings or Structures listed in Section 350-24(c) may be exceeded.

All properties are located in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection upon request. Gregg Adams, Planner, Community Development Department
May 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE

The Upper Macungie Township Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing on **May 24th at 6:30 P.M., at the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031 to hear the following appeal: #05 23 008** The Zoning Appeal of **Blue Triton Brands, Inc., 405 Nestle Way, Breinigsville, PA 18031**, for a variance from **Section 27-603.7.C.(2)** to permit the construction of a new internal driveway within the 20' setback of a lot line. The property located at **405 Nestle Way, Breinigsville, PA 18031**.

The property is situated in the LI Zoning District. The Parcel Identification Number is 545569943423 1.

Applicants must appear at the hearing.

All interested parties may appear and be heard.

Kyle Kuester
Zoning Officer
May 10-10,11-11,17-17,18-18

PUBLIC NOTICE

Upper Macungie Township will receive sealed bids for the 2023 9.5 MM 1.5-Inch Asphalt Overlay project for approximately 13,500 SY. Sealed bids will be received until 9:00 AM (prevailing time) on May 22, 2023. Bids results will be made available on PennBid after bid opening. Copies of the Specifications/Bid Forms are available at no cost on PennBid (<https://PennBid.ProcureWare.com>).

Each bid must be accompanied by Bid Security made payable to Upper Macungie Township in an amount of ten percent (10%) of the Bid price and in the form of a certified or bank check or a Bid Bond issued by a surety meeting the requirements of PennDOT Pub. 408. The successful Bidder must furnish Performance and Payment Bonds each in an amount equal to the Contract Price and meeting PennDOT Pub. 408 Section 103.04 requirements. Bidders must be PennDOT Prequalified per PennDOT Pub. 408 Section 102. This project is subject to minimum wage rates in accordance with the applicable provisions of the Pennsylvania Prevailing Wage Act and the Public Works Employee Verification Act. Upper Macungie Township reserves the right to waive any informality and to reject any or all Bids.

Robert Ibach, Jr. – Township Manager
Upper Macungie Township
May 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE
MEETING NOTICE

The regular, monthly Lehigh County Housing Authority (LCHA) Board meeting will be held on Wednesday, May 17, 2023 at 12:00 pm. This meeting will be held virtually and may be recorded. Use the link below to attend via internet, or, call one of the telephone numbers listed to attend by phone.

Topic: LCHA Board Meeting
Time: May 17, 2023 12:00 PM Eastern Time (US and Canada)
Join Zoom Meeting
<https://us06web.zoom.us/j/83470173714?pwd=T3BzSkM5eXRGTf-NoeFjdUdVMEVMTU09>
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Find your local number: <https://us06web.zoom.us/j/83470173714?pwd=T3BzSkM5eXRGTf-NoeFjdUdVMEVMTU09>

Please contact Ms. Feiertag if there are any questions at: (610) 965-4514 ext. 5212.

Christina M. Feiertag

Executive Director

May 10-10,11-11

PUBLIC NOTICE

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS
PAVEMENT MARKINGS INSTALLATION
Bid #2023-06 REBID**

South Whitehall Township is soliciting bids on behalf of the Lehigh Valley Cooperative Purchasing Council for the following:

Sealed bids will be accepted by South Whitehall Township, on behalf of the Lehigh Valley Cooperative Purchasing Council, until 10:00 a.m., local time, on May 23, 2023, at the South Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 4444 Walbert Ave, Allentown, PA 18104.

On May 23, 2023, at 10:00 a.m., South Whitehall Township Purchasing Agent will publicly open and read bids at the Township's Municipal Building.

Copies of the bid documents may be viewed and obtained at the South Whitehall Township Municipal Building starting immediately, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., or can be downloaded from the Township's website – www.southwhitehall.com.

Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond, with a corporate surety authorized to do business in Pennsylvania in accordance with the project specifications in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the total bid amount. All Bids shall be effective for sixty (60) calendar days from the date of the Bid opening.

Any questions concerning this notice should be directed to Donna Zackeru, South Whitehall Township Purchasing Agent at 610-398-0401 ext. 227, or purchasing@southwhitehall.com.

The Lehigh Valley Cooperative Purchasing Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to accept either in whole or in part, any one bid or combination of bids and to accept the bid which it determines in its best interests. The Council also reserves the right to waive or permit the curing of any informalities or irregularities in a bid as permitted by law.

Donna Zackeru-Lagonia

Purchasing Agent

May 10-10,11-11,17-17,18-18

PUBLIC NOTICE

**BETHLEHEM AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT
WILLIAM PENN & THOMAS JEFFERSON
ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
EXTERIOR STAIR & BALCONY REPAIRS**

SECTION 001113 – ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Bethlehem Area School District will receive sealed bids for the William Penn and Thomas Jefferson Elementary Schools Exterior Stair and Balcony Repairs Project in the form of SINGLE prime lump sum contract.

Bids shall be delivered to Mark Stein, Chief Facilities and Operations Officer, Bethlehem Area School District Education Center, 1516 Sycamore Street, Bethlehem, PA 18017, no later than **1:00 p.m. prevailing time on Tuesday, May 30, 2023**, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read.

A MANDATORY pre-bid conference will be conducted on **Tuesday, May 23, 2023, at 2:00 pm** at the William Penn Elementary School, 1002 Main Street, Bethlehem, PA 18018. Representatives of the Project Engineer (D'Huy Engineering, Inc.) will provide project details at this meeting. **Non-attendees will not be permitted to bid.** **Electronic Contract Documents:** In order to Bid the Project, prospective bidders must obtain Bid/Contract Documents in electronic format (PDF) via e-mailed link upon request to D'Huy Engineering, Inc., 1 East Broad Street, Suite 310, Bethlehem, PA 18018, 610-865-3000, and upon payment of a non-refundable fee of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00). Checks shall be made payable to "D'Huy Engineering, Inc." Documents will be sent electronically after receipt of payment. Bidders must supply the following information with their request for documents: company name, contact person, complete address, phone and fax numbers, and email address. Documents will be available on May 17, 2023.

Mark Stein

Chief Facilities and Operations Officer

May 10-10,11-11,17-17,18-18

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Hearing Board of Lower Macungie Township will hold a public hearing on Tuesday May 23, 2023 at 6:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Campus, Meeting Room "A" 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pennsylvania 18062-1428.

Appeal No. 12-2023 of Cesar W. and Ramona Caba-Martinez 2024 Elbow Lane Allentown, PA. 18103. Property located in an S-Suburban Residential Zoning District. Lehigh County Tax Parcel No. 548531611032-1. Applicant is requesting a Variance to Ordinance 2019-10, Chapter 27, Part 7. Section 27-706 regarding the minimum lot width requirements for the proposed two (2) lot subdivision and any other relief that may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

Appeal No. 13-2023 of Lehigh Valley Health Network Realty Holding Co. 2100 Mack Blvd. Allentown PA. 18103. Property located at 3369 and 3371 PA RT. 100, Macungie PA. 18062 in a C-Commercial Zoning District. Lehigh County Tax Parcel Nos. 547369352261 1, 547369550549 1 and 54736969650868 1. Applicants are requesting a Variance to Ordinance 2019-10, Chapter 27, Part 22. Section 27-2207 1. D. Section 27-2210 1. B & L. Section 27-2211 2. & 4. Section 27-2213 and Section 27-2216 1. C. 2. regarding signage for the proposed monument sign and any other relief that may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

Appeal No. 14-2023 of Raising Cane Restaurants, LLC. 6800 Bishop Road Plano TX 75024. Property located at 6240 Hamilton Blvd. Allentown PA. 18106 in a C-Commercial Zoning District. Lehigh County Tax Parcel No. 547512982095-1. Applicants are requesting a Variance to Ordinance 2019-10, Chapter 27, Part 22. Section 27-2205 and Part 18, Section 27-1805 regarding sign setback requirements and outdoor lighting requirements for the proposed restaurant and any other relief that may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

All applicants must appear at the hearing. Any interested persons are invited to appear before the Board at 6:00 p.m.

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 the Township Secretary at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled hearing to arrange for the necessary assistance.

May 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Laury's Station Volunteer Fire Company #1 of Laurys Station, North Whitehall Township, PA hereby announces its intention to apply for a loan from the Volunteer Loan Assistance Program administered by the Office of the State Fire Commissioner. The Laury's Station Volunteer Fire Company #1 of Laurys Station, North Whitehall Township, PA hereby certifies that:

1. The Laury's Station Volunteer Fire Company #1 of Laurys Station, North Whitehall Township, PA by-laws do not discriminate against applicants for membership on the basis of race, color, religious creed, national origin, sex, age, or handicap; and
2. There is not an unwritten policy of discrimination for membership in The Laury's Station Volunteer Fire Company #1 of Laurys Station, North Whitehall Township, PA
Comments on this application should be forwarded to 5314 Egypt Rd. Laurys Station, PA 18059 and the Office of the State Fire Commissioner, Volunteer Loan Assistance Program, 1310 Elmerton Ave., Harrisburg, PA 17110.
May 10-10,11-11

PUBLIC NOTICE
LOWHILL TOWNSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board of Lowhill Township will conduct Public Hearings on **TUESDAY, MAY 23, 2023, at 7:00 P.M.**, in the Lowhill Township Municipal Building located at 7000 Herber Road, New Tripoli, Lehigh County, PA 18066 for the following zoning appeals: **Case No. 2023-2:** The Zoning Hearing Board will meet on **TUESDAY, MAY 23, 2023, at 7:00 P.M.**, to hold a hearing on the appeal of Pediatric Cancer Foundation of the Lehigh Valley seeking a variance from Section 610 of the Lowhill Township Zoning Ordinance to permit the Applicant to utilize the subject property as its headquarters and office space where Section 610 prohibits the Applicant's proposed Office use within the Rural (R) Zoning District in which the subject property is located. The subject property is located at 2307 Cove Road, Orefield, PA 18069 in the Township's Rural (R) Zoning District. Tax ID No. 545649353616-1.

Case No. 2023-3: The Zoning Hearing Board will meet on **TUESDAY, MAY 23, 2023, at 7:00 P.M.**, to hold a hearing on the appeal of Randy Spalde seeking a variance from Section 914.02 of the Lowhill Township Zoning Ordinance to permit the construction of a twenty-two feet (22') tall pole building within a required thirty foot (30') side yard setback where Section 914.02 requires accessory buildings with heights between 20' and 30' to meet the minimum yard requirements for permitted uses within the district in which the accessory building is located and Section 745 requires a thirty foot (30') side yard setback for all permitted uses within the Township's Rural Conservation (RC) Zoning District. The subject property is located at 6562 Epona Drive, New Tripoli, PA 18066 in the Township's Rural Conservation (RC) Zoning District. Tax ID No. 543991116422-1. The above-referenced properties are in Lowhill Township, Lehigh County, PA. Copies of any plans, applications, and/or supporting documents that were submitted can be available for public inspection at the Township Building during normal business hours where they may be examined without charge or obtained for a charge not greater than the cost thereof (it is recommended that appointments be made in advance). All applicants, or their representatives, with legal standing, must attend. All objectors and interested parties are invited to attend and will have the opportunity to be heard.
May 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE

SECTION 001116.21 – INVITATION TO BID

Notice is hereby given that Salisbury Township will receive sealed bids online via the PennBid Program (www.PennBid.net) until 11:00 A.M., prevailing time on Tuesday, May 30, 2023 for the 2023 Salisbury Township Sanitary Sewer Manhole Rehabilitation. The work includes but is not limited to all labor, materials, tools, oversight and permits required to rehabilitate 228 manholes and install cured-in-place pipe lining within the Township.

All bidding documents will be available online at no cost at www.PennBid.net beginning at 11:00 A.M. on Wednesday, May 3, 2023.

Bids must be accompanied by a bid bond with a corporate surety authorized to do business in Pennsylvania, in accordance with the project specifications in the amount of 10% of the total bid amount. A Performance Bond in the amount of 100% of the contract shall be furnished by the successful bidder as detailed in the Instructions to Bidders. Davis Bacon Wage Rates shall apply to Contract A. Prevailing Wage Rates shall apply to Contract B.

Immediately following the due date and time, all bids received through PennBid will be opened online at the Engineer's Office and referred to Salisbury Township for final award. An abstract of the bids received will be available to bidders on PennBid following the date and time that bids are due as indicated above.

A pre-bid meeting will be held at 11:00 A.M. on Wednesday, May 17, 2023 at the Township Public Works Building, 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown, PA 18103. All bidders are encouraged to attend. Questions may be submitted through PennBid's "Clarifications (From Vendors)" tab on or before 11:00 A.M. on Monday, May 22, 2023. Responses will be provided via PennBid to all registered parties.

Salisbury Township reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or portions or to waive any informalities in bidding and to withhold award for a period of sixty days.

On Behalf of Salisbury Township

ates, Inc.

Read

May 3, 10

Barry Isett & Associ-

5420 Crackersport

Allentown, PA 18104

PUBLIC NOTICE
LOWHILL TOWNSHIP
BOARD OF
SUPERVISORS

The Lowhill Township Board of Supervisors meeting on Thursday May 11, 2023 at 6:30 pm will be held at the Fogelsville Fire Company, 7850 Lime Street, Fogelsville, Jill Seymour Municipal Secretary Lowhill Township, 2nd Class
May 10-10,11-11

Public Notice

Abandoned Boat 1993 14 FT Spectrum HD-1400DLX; Registration #: PA1752CD; HIN: STRA48THC393; LK35A marking; if boat is not claimed and removed within 30 days after date of publication, registration and title will be applied for in my name. Contact 484-632-7147 May 3rd, 10th, and 17th

PUBLIC NOTICE

**REQUEST FOR BIDS
Student Transportation Vans**

The Bethlehem Area School District will receive sealed bids in the Business Office, 1516 Sycamore St. Bethlehem, PA 18017, no later than 2:00 PM prevailing time, **Tuesday, May 30, 2023**, at which time bids will be publicly opened. DETAILED SPECS ARE AVAILABLE ON THE BASD WEBSITE - www.basdschools.org or by email at purchasing@basdschools.org. May 10-10,11-11,17-17,18-18,24-24,25-25

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Bethlehem Parking Authority shall hold a public meeting to be held at 4:30 p.m. on the 24th day of May 2023 at the office of the Bethlehem Parking Authority, 85 W North Street, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania 18018, for general Bethlehem Parking Authority business. Steven Fernstrom, Executive Director Bethlehem Parking Authority 85 W North Street Bethlehem, PA 18018
May 10-10,11-11

PUBLIC NOTICE
MEETING NOTICE

The Borough of Emmaus Council will meet at 6:00PM on May 15, 2023, at the St. John's U.C.C. Church, located at 139 N 4th Street, Emmaus PA 18049 and via Zoom. The meeting will also be available for viewing via YouTube live stream. This will be a regular meeting of the Council to conduct regular business related to Borough Council. During this meeting, Emmaus Borough Council will be voting on a PFAS remediation option. The public is invited to attend. Information for accessing the meeting via Zoom or YouTube is listed below.

Zoom
Meeting ID: **830 4088 3584**

Passcode: **792226**

YouTube

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=wemsmk-7Cqak>

Shane M. Pepe

Borough Manager

May 10-10,11-11

PUBLIC NOTICE

MEETING NOTICE

The Civil Service Commission of the Borough of Emmaus will meet at 5:00PM on Tuesday, May 16, 2023, via Zoom to discuss the hiring process as well as to conduct regular business related to the Commission. Meeting ID: 899 6628 0013
Passcode: 735149

Darry Wentz

Chairman

Civil Service Commission

May 10-10,11-11

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Hearing/Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the Lynn Township Zoning Hearing Board will conduct a public hearing/meeting at the Lynn Township Municipal Building, 7911 Kings Highway, Lynnpport, PA 18066 on Tuesday, May 23, 2023 at 7:00 p.m. to hear the following appeal(s);

Appeal #544 Case #23-02

Lynnville Holdings, LLC (owner)—John Brooks (applicant) is seeking an extension of time in regard to the completion of work contained within the Amended Decision of the Zoning Hearing Board signed and dated July 26, 2022, and any other applicable zoning relief. The parcel number(s) is 542835008230; property location is 8148 Bausch Road, New Tripoli, PA 18066 and is in the RV-Rural Village Zoning District. Christopher Noll Zoning Officer
May 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE

Storage Self Storage Lehigh Street, 1449 Lehigh Street, Allentown PA 18103 intends to satisfy its Self Storage lien against contents of the following spaces for non-payment of Rent or other charges:

Stephanie Nealls, leased space #1040; Josephus Brown, leased space #1319; Harli Ruiz, leased space #1094; Alexander Isaza, leased space #1041; Kamar Cox, leased space #2032; Christopher Fullwood, leased space #1193.

The items will be sold online May 25, 2023 at 11:00 a.m. at www.StorageTreasures.com. The winner of the sale is subject to the terms and conditions of the website, preregistration to bid is required. The sale may be withdrawn at any time.

May 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE

Trexlertown Self Storage located at 1455 Trexlertown Road, Macungie PA, 18062 intends to satisfy its Self Storage lien against contents of the following spaces for non-payment of Rent or other charges: **Deborah Cecilia Mortimer Leased Space #B310, Deborah Cecilia Mortimer Leased Space #B465, Deborah Cecilia Mortimer Leased Space #B207, Adrienne Eppler Leased Space #B268, Divanna Brant Leased Space #J1603, Jordan Magee Leased Space #B316** The items will be sold online May 25th, 2023 at 11:00 a.m. at www.StorageTreasures.com. The winner of the sale is subject to the terms and conditions of the website, preregistration to bid is required. The sale may be withdrawn at any time.
May 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE

SALISBURY TOWNSHIP

The Salisbury Township Board of Commissioners will hold a public meeting on **Thursday, May 25, 2023 at 7:00 PM** in the Township Municipal Building located at 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown PA 18103 to vote on the enactment of the following item:

An Ordinance to vacate Roosevelt Avenue between Harrison Avenue and Logan Street.

A copy of the proposed ordinance may be reviewed in the Salisbury Township Community Development Office at 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown, PA during regular business hours (Monday-Friday; 8:30AM-4:30PM). The Ordinance may also be reviewed at [https://www.salisburytownship.org/event/board-of-commissioners-meeting-1](https://www.salisburytownship.org/event/board-of-commissioners-meeting-197/)

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Paul C. Kish, deceased, late of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Testamentary have been granted to Alan R. Kish, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent make payment without delay to: Santanasto Law, 210 E. Broad Street, Bethlehem, PA 18018.
May 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE

KHALFAN, SIKANDERALI A., DECEASED
Late of 4032 Emerson Lane, Allentown, PA 18104. Letters of Testamentary having been granted to MIKHAIL KHALFAN. All those indebted to the Estate are requested to make payment and those making claim are requested to do the same to MIKHAIL KHALFAN, c/o JACOB T. THIELEN, ESQ., Miller Thielen, P.C., 101 S. Richmond St., Ste. B, Fleetwood, PA 19522.
May 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE

CONLON, PATRICIA A.
Late of 719 Bausch Road, New Tripoli, PA 18015. Letters of Administration having been granted to KAREN M. TANIS. All those indebted to the Estate are requested to make payment and those making claim are requested to do the same to KAREN M. TANIS, c/o JACOB T. THIELEN, ESQ., Miller Thielen, P.C., 101 S. Richmond St., Ste. B, Fleetwood, PA 19522.
May 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF Adele T. Jones, deceased, late of Township of Heidelberg, Lehigh County, PA, 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:
DUANE JONES, ADMINISTRATOR
c/o STEPHEN A. STRACK, ESQUIRE
Steckel and Stopp LLC
125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210
Slatington PA 18080
May 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Zulay T. Fresse deceased, late of Macungie, 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:
Rosemella Drake, Administratrix
c/o Michael Ira Stump, Esquire
207 E. Main Street
Suite 100
Macungie, PA 18062
Or to her Attorney
Michael Ira Stump, Esquire
207 E. Main Street
Suite 100
Macungie, PA 18062
May 10-10, 11-11, 17-17, 18-18, 24-24, 25-25

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Donald R. Waltz deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters of 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:
Corinna J. Kramer-Hinks, Executrix
c/o YOUNG & YOUNG
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
119 E. Main Street
Macungie, PA 18062

Or to her Attorney
YOUNG & YOUNG
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
119 E. Main Street
Macungie, PA 18062
May 10-10, 11-11, 17-17, 18-18, 24-24, 25-25

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of JOHN P. TIHANSKY, a/k/a JOHN PAUL TIHANSKY deceased, late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters of 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:
David M. Thiansky, Executor
c/o YOUNG & YOUNG
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
119 E. Main Street
Macungie, PA 18062

Or to his Attorney:
YOUNG & YOUNG
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
119 E. Main Street
Macungie, PA 18062
Apr. 26, May 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of **ROGER L. FOGEL** deceased, late of **Alburtis**, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters of 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:
Melody S. Arndt, Executrix
c/o YOUNG & YOUNG
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
119 E. Main Street
Macungie, PA 18062

Or to her Attorney **YOUNG & YOUNG**
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
119 E. Main Street
Macungie, PA 18062
May 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of **MERRY J. MURTAGH**, deceased, late of **Alburtis, 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:
Dean F. Murtagh, Administrator
c/o YOUNG & YOUNG
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
119 E. Main Street
Macungie, PA 18062
Or to his Attorney **YOUNG & YOUNG**
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
119 E. Main Street
Macungie, PA 18062
May 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Mary Ann Moran, Deceased, late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of 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:
Francis Burlanek, Executor
Estate of Mary Ann Moran
c/o Andrew V. Schantz, Esquire
Davison & McCarthy, P.C.
Two City Center
645 Hamilton Street, Suite 510
Allentown, PA 18101
May 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE OF **ELEANOR M. CAMPION** a/k/a **ELEANOR CAMPION**, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of 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 payment to:
ELINOR JOAN FISH, EXECUTRIX
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May 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE
TRUST NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the settlor of the revocable trust set forth below has died, and no personal representative has been appointed within 90 days for said decedent's estate. All persons having claims or demand against said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to said decedent are requested to make payment without delay to the trustee or the trustee's attorney as named below:
Revocable Agreement of Trust of Sharon Sylvia Davis
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May 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of KYLE R. SLISH, late of the Borough of Catasauqua, 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:
Executrix: BEVERLY A. WERKHEISER
c/o JOSEPH F. LEESON, III, ESQUIRE
70 East Broad Street
P.O. Box 1426
Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426
May 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of EDWARD T. MAURER, late of the Borough of Northampton, County of Northampton, and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Letters of Administration 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:
Co-Administrators: EWALDE M. COOK and GALE D. REZENDE
c/o JOSEPH F. LEESON, III, ESQUIRE
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P.O. Box 1426
Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426
May 10-10, 11-11, 17-17, 18-18, 24-24, 25-25

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Michael D. Lugo, Deceased. Late of Allentown City, Lehigh County, PA. D.O.D. 12/24/22. Letters of Administration on the above 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 payment without delay to Sylvia Gonzalez-Feliciano, Administratrix, c/o Kristen L. Behrens, Esq., 1500 Market St., #3500E, Phila., PA 19102. Or to their Atty.: Kristen L. Behrens, Dilworth Paxson LLP, 1500 Market St., #3500E, Phila., PA 19102.
May 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Philip A. Handlon, Deceased. Late of Allentown City, Lehigh County, PA. D.O.D. 3/27/23. Letters of Testamentary on the above 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 payment without delay to Mary Ellen Handlon and Mark Lawrence Handlon (a/k/a Mark L. Handlon), Executors, c/o Edward H. Butz, Esq., 1620 Pond Rd., Ste. 200, Allentown, PA 18104. Or to their Atty.: Edward H. Butz, Lesavoy Butz & Seitz, 1620 Pond Rd., Ste. 200, Allentown, PA 18104.
May 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE OF TERRI ANNE STRANG a/k/a **TERRI A. STRANG**, 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:
Deborah Jane Strang, Administratrix
c/o David B. Schwartz, Esquire
514 Fullerton Avenue, Suite 2
Whitehall, PA 18052
or to:
David B. Schwartz, Esquire
514 Fullerton Avenue, Suite 2
Whitehall, PA 18052
May 3, 10, 17

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 executors or to their attorneys named below:
Decedent: CHRISTINE RAYNOR
Date of Death: October 6, 2022
Late of: Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania
Executor: Dennis Clifford Raynor
c/o William W. Matz, Jr., Esquire
211 W. Broad Street
Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517
Attorney: William W. Matz, Jr., Esquire
211 W. Broad Street
Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517
May 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of RICHARD D. KRAUSS, Deceased, late of the Borough of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of 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:
KEVIN D. KRAUSS
Executor
c/o his attorney
JOHN M. ASHCRAFT, III, ESQUIRE
Address: 20 North 5th Street, Suite #1
Emmaus, PA 18049-2406
May 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Marlonlee J. Specter, deceased, late of New Tripoli, Lehigh County, 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:
Gregory David Specter
a/k/a Gregory D. Bisconti
c/o Steckel and Stopp LLC
Administrator C.T.A. or to their Attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Keith M. Strohl, Esquire at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080.
Apr. 26, May 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of JEFFREY A. SWARTZ, Deceased, Late of the Township of Salisbury, 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:
Lynne A. Miller, Administrator
c/o his attorney
JOHN M. ASHCRAFT, III, ESQUIRE
Address: 20 North 5th St., Suite #1
Emmaus, PA 18049-2406
May 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE

"Estate of Marilyn H. Fetterman, Deceased, late of Allentown, County of Lehigh, Commonwealth of 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 Henry Harter Fetterman, Jr. and Mary Elizabeth Fetterman, Administrators, c/o 2045 Westgate Drive, Suite 404, Bethlehem, PA 18017; or William H. Dayton, Jr., Esquire, Mosebach, Funt, Dayton & Duckworth, P.C., 2045 Westgate Drive, Suite 404, Bethlehem, PA 18017."
Apr. 26, May 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of CECELIA A. ADAMS, deceased, late of Lehigh County, PA. All persons having claims or demands against the 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 executor or his attorney named below:
Executrix: CHRISTINA L. ADAMS
c/o Samuel F. Feldman, Esq.
Feldman Law Offices, P.C.
2310 Walbert Avenue
Allentown, PA 18104
Attorney: SAMUEL F. FELDMAN, Esquire
Feldman Law Offices, P.C.
2310 Walbert Avenue
Allentown, PA 18104
May 10-10, 11-11, 17-17, 18-18, 24-24, 25-25

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE of SHARON L. KONCZ, deceased, late of Allentown, PA. All persons having claims or demands against the 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 Executor or his attorney named below:
Executor:
David Hackman a/k/a David W. Hackman
4466 Shankweiler Road
Orefield, PA 18069
Attorney: SAMUEL F. FELDMAN, ESQUIRE
Feldman Law Offices, P.C.
2310 Walbert Avenue
Allentown, PA 18104
May 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of HERBERT N. KRASLEY, deceased, late of Allentown, PA. All persons having claims or demands against the 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 executor or his attorney named below:
Executrix: KRYSTAL J. KOCSI
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Feldman Law Offices, P.C.
2310 Walbert Avenue
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May 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of DAVID THOMAS, deceased, late of Lower Mount Bethel, PA. All persons having claims or demands against the 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 executor or his attorney named below:
Executrix: SHARON J. THOMAS
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May 10-10, 11-11, 17-17, 18-18, 24-24, 25-25

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE of CATHERINE G. MOHAN, deceased, late of Bethlehem, PA. All persons having claims or demands against the 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 co-executrix or their attorney named below:
Co-Executrix:
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447 HECKEWELDER
BETHLEHEM, PA 18018
CATHERINE G. RONCA
5503 JACLYN LANE
BETHLEHEM, PA 18015
LINDA FOLEY
1770 ARDEN LANE
BETHLEHEM, PA 18015
Attorney: SAMUEL F. FELDMAN, Esquire
Feldman Law Offices, P.C.
2310 Walbert Avenue
Allentown, PA 18104
May 3, 10, 17

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 executors or to their attorneys named below:
Decedent: **PAUL KIM MACKERER a/k/a PAUL K. MACKERER**
Date of Death: October 4, 2022
Late of: Fountain Hill, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania
Executor: Shauna Michele Shubert
c/o William W. Matz, Jr., Esquire
211 W. Broad Street
Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517
Attorney: William W. Matz, Jr., Esquire
211 W. Broad Street
Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517
Apr. 26, May 3, 10

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 executors or to their attorneys named below:
Decedent: **ALEXANDER G. MAZZIOLTTA a/k/a ALEXANDER GIRARD MAZZIOTTA**
Date of Death: January 21, 2023
Late of: Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania
Robert A. Mazziotta
c/o William W. Matz, Jr., Esquire
211 W. Broad Street
Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517
Attorney: William W. Matz, Jr., Esquire
211 W. Broad Street
Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517
Apr. 26, May 3, 10

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 of Administration C.T.A. 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: **KEIKO S. WICKER**
Date of Death: February 20, 2023
Late of: Washington Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania
Administrator: James T. Wicker
c/o William W. Matz, Jr., Esquire
211 W. Broad Street
Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517
Attorney: William W. Matz, Jr., Esquire
211 W. Broad Street
Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517
Apr. 26, May 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE

**REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
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Ellen Larmer, Housing Development Officer
Lehigh County Housing Authority
635 Broad Street
Emmaus, PA 18049
(610) 965-4514, ext. 209
ellen@lcha-vhdc.org
Interested institutions must obtain a Request for Proposals prior to May 26th, 2023.
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BY: LEHIGH COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY
CHRISTINA M. FEIERTAG, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
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May 10-11

PUBLIC NOTICE

Regular Board Meeting Notice
The Northampton County Housing Authority will hold a regular monthly board meeting on Monday, May 15, 2023, at 4:15 p.m. The meeting will be held in person at 15 Wood Street, Nazareth, PA in the community room or join via ZOOM, login details to be published on the website.
Topic: Northampton County Regular Board Meeting
Time: Monday May 15, 2023, 04:15 PM Eastern Time
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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Veronica T. Kolesar, late of Salisbury Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters 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 Joseph M. Kolesar, Executor, c/o The Roth Law Firm, P.O. Box 4355, Allentown, PA 18105 or his Attorney Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, P.O. Box 4355, Allentown, PA 18105. May 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Alice I. 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, Executor, c/o The Roth Law Firm, P.O. Box 4355, Allentown, PA 18105 or his Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, P.O. Box 4355, Allentown, PA 18105. May 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE of CHRISTIANNE SENNECA, a/k/a CHRISTIANNE M.G. SENNECA, deceased, late of Slatington Borough, 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 the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Executor: Claude J. Richer, a/k/a Claude P. Richer c/o David B. Shulman, Esquire SHULMAN LAW OFFICE PC 419 Delaware Avenue P.O. Box 157 Palmerton, PA 18071 May 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE

Susan G. Schmitt Deed of Trust dated June 8, 1992. Susan G. Schmitt, Deceased. Late of Gibson Twp., Susquehanna County, PA. This Trust is in existence and all persons having claims or demands against said Trust or decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to Richard R. Schmitt, Trustee, c/o Michael G. Saile, Esq., Saile & Saile LLP, 403 Executive Dr., Langhorne, PA 19047. Or to his Atty.: Michael G. Saile, Saile & Saile LLP, 403 Executive Dr., Langhorne, PA 19047 May 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of John Jacob Burgess, Jr., late of Bethlehem, 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 Diane Koch, Executrix, 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. May 3, 10, 17

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Kid-friendly staycation ideas



gust). Budget-conscious staycationers can attend carnivals on bracelet nights, when both adults and kids can typically enjoy endless rides for one set price as opposed to having to purchase tickets for each individual ride.

• **Find a place to swim.** Whether it's a nearby lake or a day at the ocean, a weekday afternoon spent swimming is a great way to remind the family that a staycation is still a vacation. If swimming in a lake or in the ocean is not possible and you don't have the luxury of a backyard pool, purchase an inflatable pool (or two) that the whole family can enjoy.

• **Embrace your inner artists.** Parents can visit a local arts and crafts store and spend a day painting or making projects with their children. Choose a theme, like making jewelry or painting a family portrait, and then exchange your masterpieces or create a family art exhibit when the session is over.

• **Go fishing.** Fishing can be a fun activity for the whole family and a great way to get out of the house without breaking the bank. Create a competition to see who can catch the most and/or the biggest fish. If you catch fish that you're allowed to take home, involve the whole family in making a delicious fish dinner that night.

Staycations can be fun for the whole family, especially when parents take time to organize a host of kid-friendly activities.

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Adults may see staycations as great opportunities to catch up on summer reading and finish projects around the house. Children, however, may not always approach time off at home with that same enthusiasm.

Parents confronted with the challenge of keeping kids happy and engaged during staycations can try these kid-friendly ideas to ensure everyone enjoys their time off, even if the bulk of it is spent at home.

• **Hit the carnival circuit.** Traveling carnivals are a staple of summer in many small communities. These special events feature rides, games and, of course, food. Families can make a night of it at a nearby carnival (one is no doubt within driving distance on just about any night in July and Au-

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National Museum of Industrial History to Host 3rd Annual 1876 World's Fair Weekend in June 2023

BETHLEHEM, PA. – Attendees will have a chance to step back in time at the National Museum of Industrial History (NMIH) in Bethlehem, PA on Saturday, June 10th and Sunday, June 11th to experience 1876 World's Fair Weekend. An exploration of engineering, industry, and culture, the event pays tribute to the first World's Fair hosted on U.S. soil.

147 years ago, in 1876, Philadelphia hosted the Centennial International Exhibition. Visitors from 37 countries traveled to the site, located on a sprawling 450-acre campus, with nearly 10 million visitors taking in the sights, sounds, and tastes across the span of six months.

The Exhibition's Machinery Hall, the second largest building on the grounds, played an important role in the country's industrial history and is prominently showcased in the Museum's exhibits. Everything from massive steam engines to intricate woodworking machinery were on display in 1876, introducing America's industrial might on the world's stage.

The event will include live demonstrations, music, food, pop-up exhibits and youth activities. From seeing a 115-ton steam engine like the one that powered the fair's Machinery Hall in action to playing Victorian parlor games, to meeting "President Ulysses S. Grant" and enjoying a reenactment of the fair opening ceremony, there will be something for visitors of all ages.

All activities are included in the museum's regular admission. World's Fair Weekend takes place June 10th and 11th from 10am to 3pm. NMIH is located at 602 East Second Street, Bethlehem, PA 18015. More information, including schedule, sponsorship opportunities, and directions can be found at <https://www.nmih.org/event/1876worldsfairweekend/>.

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Make the most of your staycation with these activities



Staycations have grown in popularity in recent years. A 2018 poll from YouGov Omnibus found that 53 percent of the more than 100,000 participants had taken a staycation at some point, proving that forgoing traditional vacations for relaxing respites in the comfort of home is a wildly popular trend.

While they might not be as exotic as venturing off to parts unknown, staycations need not be limited to days spent lounging by the backyard pool or laying out on the living room couch. The following are a handful of activities that can help people make the most of their staycations.

• **Spa experience:** Who doesn't like the chance to engage in a little pampering when staying in a fancy hotel? That same luxury can be enjoyed during a staycation by booking an appointment at a local spa that offers all the amenities, including a sauna, steam room, beauty treatments, and, of course, massage services.

• **A day on the links:** The opportunity to test one's mettle on a new course in an idyllic setting is one golf lovers simply cannot pass up while vacationing. A similar challenge can be found when staying at home. Do a little homework to find the most challenging course within driving distance of your home and then book a tee time, treating yourself even further by indulging in a good meal in the clubhouse once your 18 holes are up.

• **The wonders of nature:** Professional and

personal lives can make it hard to enjoy the great outdoors, even when it's steps from your front door. During a staycation, commit to exploring local parks, hitting the trails to hike or mountain bike or renting a boat or kayak and taking to the water.

• **City life:** Just because you aren't traveling far away doesn't mean you cannot still get out of town for a day. Plan a day trip to a big city within driving distance of your home. See the sights, visit a museum and cap it off with a visit to a restaurant serving your favorite ethnic cuisine.

• **"Go" camping:** Parents of young children can make a staycation more special by spending a night camping in the backyard. Leave your devices indoors as you sit around the firepit telling stories and making some delicious s'mores. Then set up the tents and sleep under the stars for a memorable night in the "wild."

• **Rainy day:** If the weather is not cooperating during your staycation, create a backup plan to add a little life to rainy days. Plan a daylong film festival in which each member of the family gets to choose a movie everyone can watch together. Make sure you have plenty of popcorn on hand and order in a few pizzas so everyone can focus on the films.

Families planning staycations can make these relaxing respites at home more enjoyable by incorporating a few unusual activities throughout the week.

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Celtic Cultural Alliance announces the 36th Annual Celtic Classic Highland Games & Festival

The Celtic Cultural Alliance (CCA) is 'Bringing the bagpipes to Bethlehem' again, and it will be a jammed packed weekend of culture, entertainment and competitions. The event will take place September 22nd – 24th in Historic Downtown Bethlehem.

The Celtic Classic is known as the largest, free Celtic festival in North America. And this year will be no different. Kicking off on Friday with the Haggis Bowl 2023, challenging participants to eat 1 pound of haggis as quickly as possible, followed by the caber toss, border collie demonstrations and 5 stages of world-renowned Celtic music.

One of the most popular parts of the festival is the U.S. National Highland Games Championship, featuring the top ten pros in the U.S. competing for the title. While the highland games are happening, you will hear the bagpipes (lots of them!), from the grade 3 and grade 4 pipe band competitions.

Do not miss the 'Showing of the Tartan Parade' on Saturday. It will wind through downtown Bethlehem and end on Highland Field to kick off opening ceremonies.

The entertainment stages will be non-stop jigs and reels to Celtic rock all day. There is a great line up this year with many new names including: Mec Lir, Jiggernaut and On the Lash. Crowd favorites such as Blackwater, Kilmaine Saints and Glengarry Bhoys will return.

Celtic Heritage Hollow located in the Colonial Industrial Quarter, will showcase Scottish clans, Celtic societies, children's activities and Heritage Stage with lectures and musical performances.

And of course, lots of food & shopping! Over 30 food vendors will offer everything from Celtic dishes to poutine and everything in between. 50 Celtic retail merchants will have their wares available such as: Irish Aran sweaters, kilts, headwear, jewelry, baby clothing, baked goods and more.

'We have been notified by our hotel partners of some being at 80% capacity already', says Jayne Ann Recker, Executive Director of CCA. Recker says 'Now is the time to make your reservations even if you are local. This is a great staycation weekend and a way to get to know the Lehigh Valley better'.

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Adventure awaits: 4 ways to soak up summer on the water

(BPT) - Summer fun is right around the corner, and boating is the perfect addition to your bucket list. No boat? No problem. There are plenty of ways to get on the water and enjoy the unique adventures only boating provides, in addition to its many wellness benefits. Studies show being on the water boosts creativity, happiness, relaxation and mental health.

"Americans today prioritize experiences, work-life balance and outdoor recreation. There's no better way to do that than spending time on the water with loved ones," said Ellen Bradley, Discover Boating Senior Vice President. "Boating delivers fun, freedom and relaxation in a special way you can't get on land - and we're seeing more people giving it a try than ever before as they learn about the proven benefits of time on the water."

Whether you're into fishing, watersports, riding personal watercraft, sailing or simply cruis-



ing around the open waters, boating offers something for everyone, and it's more accessible than you may think. Boaters come from all walks of life, backgrounds and areas of the country, with an estimated 100 million Americans going boating each year, according to the National Marine Manufacturers Association.

Discover Boating, the

leading resource for all things boating, helps people find easy ways to get on the water and provides tools and articles to get started. Check out these tips to start planning your next on-water adventure and make the memories of a lifetime this summer.

Rent or share a boat.

Rental options are available on most waterways and provide hourly, daily or weekly access to a variety of boat types. Rental outfitters should provide tutorials on operating a boat, share safety instructions and offer suggestions on destinations. Another option is peer-to-peer boat sharing, which allows you to rent boats near you directly through the boat owners and offers the choice to hire a captain.

Join a boat club.

Boat clubs offer access to a variety of boats. You'll pay a monthly fee and be able to book your time on the water online. Most boat clubs take care of docking, cleaning, maintenance and boat

training courses.

Take a class.

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Turn your yard into a vacation-worthy oasis

Warm weather means more time to relax outdoors. For those homeowners lucky enough to have entertaining spaces outside, spring and summer provides plenty of opportunities to enjoy fresh air under the sun or stars.

Over the last few years, families have become especially familiar with what works about their yards and where there is room for improvement. Pandemic-related travel restrictions and early stay-at-home mandates resulted in plenty of time spent in backyards on staycations. Even though many such restrictions have been lifted, homeowners may have seen the benefits of having functional respites right outside their doors.

A backyard renovation can cost anywhere from \$5,000 to \$50,000. The American Society of Landscape Architects suggests homeowners budget the cost of a major landscaping project at between 5 and 10 percent of their home's value. Large or small, here are ways to make an outdoor oasis at home.

Create living privacy

Living in close proximity to neighbors may make privacy harder to come by. Wood or vinyl fences, however effective, may not provide the all-natural look many



people desire. Vertical gardening, which trains easy-care vines like English ivy, Clematis or various climbing roses to grow on trellis or fencing adds greenery and privacy. Hedges and fast-growing shrubs also can be used for natural barriers.

Install a pool

Pools are the ultimate spots to cool off on hot days. An elaborately shaped inground pool can blend in with the landscape and offer the ultimate hang-out zone.

However, above-ground pools also serve the purpose and are more budget-friendly. Stock tank pools are popular among those who want minimal pool expenditure or have small spaces to work with. Stock tanks are metal vessels traditionally used as watering holes for livestock. They also can be "adult kiddie pools" when combined with some plumbing. Galvanized steel frames make them sturdy. With floats and other accessories, they can become the perfect oasis.

Provide outdoor atmosphere

Create a bespoke bistro vibe by using freestanding planters and posts along with hanging lights to make an intimate outdoor hangout spot at night. For those with permanent structures, like a deck or a gazebo, lights can be strung across the area or on railings or edging.

Extend the living space

Decks and patios can help make outdoor entertaining areas more comfortable by eliminating the need to sit on the grass or gravel. Plus, they add another "room" to the home. When paired with weatherproof patio furniture, such as sofas, loungers and tables, a private seating area can be crafted and utilized for any number of entertaining desires.

Hang a hammock

Few things evoke feelings of relaxation better than a hammock. Fitted between two trees (or two posts if trees are sparse), a hammock is an ideal place to grab a nap or read a book.

Additional oasis-inspired ideas include outdoor kitchens, letting up lanterns, cascading water features, and bird feeders to attract the sounds of nature.

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Tips for memorable family camping trips

For nature lovers, perhaps nothing is more enjoyable than packing up the camping gear, traveling to a favorite campsite and getting away from it all while sleeping under the stars. Such an experience can be transformative, turning first-time campers into lifelong enthusiasts.

The opportunity to turn youngsters into nature enthusiasts who can't wait to spend time outside may be one reason why so many families go camping. A 2018 report Kampgrounds of America found that 52 percent of campers have children, making camping among the most popular and family-friendly ways to enjoy the great outdoors.

Camping with youngsters can help families make lasting memories. Parents who have never before taken their children camping may benefit from employing a few

strategies to make the trip as fun as possible.

• **Make a trial run in the backyard.** A night camping in the backyard won't be exactly the same as a night in the woods, where wildlife, and particularly insects, may be less welcoming hosts. But a backyard camping night can acclimate children to their sleeping bags and their tents. A fun night sleeping under the stars in the backyard also may make kids more enthusiastic about an upcoming camping trip in the woods.

• **Go over safety early and often.** Use every opportunity to explain camping safety measures to youngsters in advance of your trip. Emphasize the importance of staying together in the woods, and teach youngsters how to identify potentially harmful plants like poison ivy, making sure they know to avoid coming into contact with these and other

poisonous plants. Contact your local parks department, or the campground where you will be staying, for some additional advice on camping safety.

• **Let kids help when choosing camping equipment.** Youngsters may be more excited about camping if they're allowed to choose certain equipment, including their sleeping bags and tents. Before visiting your nearby camping retailer, explain to kids that tents come in various styles because they're designed to protect campers from certain elements that may be more common in certain areas than others. Such an explanation can make it easy to explain to youngsters why you're purchasing certain items, even if those items weren't kids' top choices.

• **Plan the family menu in advance.** Plan the menu in advance so you can ensure everyone will continue to eat healthy. But

make sure to include a few kid-friendly camping classics, like s'mores, in the meal plan as well.

• **Prepare a camping-friendly first-aid kit.** Bandages and topical antibiotic creams are part and parcel of any first-aid kit, regardless of where you're going. But the elements pose a different set of challenges that require a more extensive first-aid kit. When designing a first-aid kit for your camping trip, be sure to include all the usual items but also over-the-counter medications that can treat pain, allergies, constipation, and diarrhea. An extra gallon or two of water also makes for a wise addition to campers' first-aid kits.

Family camping trips can instill a lifelong love of the great outdoors in youngsters. A few simple strategies can help parents make such trips safe and memorable.

Enhance staycations with themed fun days

Staycations are an option for budget-conscious vacationers or people who simply do not want to travel too far from home due to mobility issues or other restrictions.

Enhancing staycations with entertaining themes can improve the fun fac-

tor. While any themed day can be inspired by an active imagination, these ideas can get the creativity flowing.

• **Superhero day:** Embrace your favorite superhero by dressing up in his or her colors, donning a superhero

T-shirt or watching an action-packed superhero movie.

• **Pajama day:** This is a fun theme for rainy days when Mother Nature keeps you indoors. Stay in your pajamas all day and enjoy a cozy, lazy day.

• **Alma mater day:** Parents and children can pull out their trusted college T-shirts, sweatshirts or other school attire. Bake up some tasty treats in school colors and then find some old photos or look for highlights of your alma mater's sports teams online.

• **Throwback day:** Take a step back in time by playing games or engaging in activities from your youth. Teach youngsters about the toys you

enjoyed or watch movies from the era in which you grew up.

• **Crazy hair day:** Embrace bed head, plug in the curling iron, double down on hair gel or pomade, or put those wacky coiffures into full effect.

• **Cultural day:** Tap into your personal heritage by researching your family tree and then preparing a meal that coordinates with your heritage.

• **Arts and crafts day:** Get crafty by tackling a creative project that the family will enjoy. Or engage in individual projects before comparing the final results collectively.

Push staycations to the next level with entertaining days based on certain themes.



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Kutztown Folk Festival Announces 2023 Dates

The Kutztown Folk Festival will return in-person this summer from July 1-9, at the Kutztown Fairgrounds.

"We are so happy to be back again this summer with some new offerings, as well as our traditional festival favorites." Heather Zimmerman, Festival Director. "Honoring our rich Pennsylvania Dutch heritage, while simultaneously appealing to new audiences, will keep our event around for generations to come."

The Festival will continue to offer the food, folklore, and fun that guests have enjoyed for decades. There will be daily entertainment on five different stages, traditional food and music, and the country's largest quilt sale. Some new craftsmen and food vendors are joining the Festival this summer, as well as some new entertainment offerings.

Fresh Fest Market, offering healthy food options, local craft beers, and specially crafted cocktails made with local ingredients, will be back in 2023. There will be more hands-on activities for children, including fun educational sessions, presentations, games, and baby goats and pot bellied pigs. Be sure to save the dates for German-American Music Tribute Day on July 1 and the live Quilt Auction on July 8 at 12:00 p.m.

For those who want to learn more about the ways of the Pennsylvania Dutch, the Festival offers seminars on dialect, traditions, and other areas of interest. To introduce visitors to Pennsylvania Dutch culture, the festival works closely with the Kutztown University Pennsylvania German Heritage Center, which will move to a new headquarters this past fall, The DeLight E. Breidegam Building.

Tickets for the Kutztown Folk Festival are available online.

About the Kutztown Folk Festival

The Kutztown Folk Festival is the oldest continuously operated folklife festival in America, drawing visitors from all over the world. The Kutztown Folk Festival features authentic folklife demonstrations; a wide variety of Pennsylvania Dutch food; over 200 nationally recognized, juried folk artists and traditional American artisans; over 2,500 locally handmade quilts on display and for sale; antiques and collectibles; six stages of entertainment; music and dancing; and a wide range of children's activities. For more information, visit www.kutztownfestival.com.



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Summer safety tips

Summer is synonymous with relaxation and fun in the sun. The easygoing nature of summer can make it easy to overlook safety concerns that run the gamut from heat-related illnesses to bug bites to water play injuries. Though no one wants to rain on their own summer parade, keeping these safety tips in mind can ensure the coming months are as safe as they are fun.

Safeguard against the threat of heat-related illnesses. Sizzling summer days pose a significant threat if the proper measures aren't taken to avoid heat-related illnesses. According to the National Safety Council, heat exhaustion, which occurs when the body loses excessive water and salt, and heat stroke, which the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention notes is marked by the body's inability to control its temperature, can escalate rapidly. The

NSC identifies individuals who work outdoors, infants and young children, people who are 65 and older, people who are ill, and people who are overweight as those most at risk of heat-related illnesses. Such illnesses are entirely preventable, and the CDC recommends remaining indoors in air conditioned rooms, drinking plenty of fluids but avoiding alcohol, wearing loose and lightweight clothing as well as a hat, and replacing salt lost from sweating by drinking fruit juice or sports drinks.

Apply sunscreen. Long days in the summer sun may be a great way to relax, but it's imperative that individuals apply sunscreen before going outside and then reapply it throughout the day as necessary. Sunburn is not only unpleasant, it also increases a person's risk for skin cancer and affects the body's ability to cool itself, which can

increase the risk for heat stroke.

Protect against mosquitoes. Mosquitoes are more than a mere nuisance. Mosquitoes can carry an assortment of viruses, including Zika virus and West Nile virus. And though such viruses are often thought of as a problem for people in faraway lands, the NSC notes that the Aedes mosquito, which is a known transmitter of the Zika virus, has appeared in various regions of the globe, including the continental United States and popular vacation destinations like Mexico and Central and South America. The NSC recommends that everyone, and especially individuals who work outdoors, apply mosquito repellent before going outside and to continue to do so as necessary throughout the day. In addition, clothing treated with the insecticide permethrin may help to repel mosquitoes.

Exercise caution around water. The CDC reports that drowning is the leading cause of unintentional death for children between the ages of one and four. Though children might be most vulnerable to water-related accidents and death, adults also must exercise caution when around the water. The NSC recommends individuals avoid the water, be it in a lake, river, ocean, or pool, unless they know how to swim. Individuals also should never swim alone and only swim in areas supervised by a lifeguard. When swimming at a private residence, children should never be allowed to swim unless an adult is supervising. Adults also should avoid alcohol when swimming.

Summer is a season to relax, but it's also a season when safety should be a top priority for people of all ages.

Outdoor televisions up the ante in outdoor living areas

Outdoor living areas provide a great way for homeowners to spend more time outdoors doing the things they love. That includes watching their favorite shows. Many homeowners take televisions designed for

indoors outside when hosting game watches or movie nights under the stars. While such televisions can function outdoors, unless they're specifically designed for outdoor use, chances are they are not protect-

ed against the elements. Special enclosures built to protect indoor televisions can do just that, but homeowners also can consider televisions designed for outdoor use. Outdoor televisions have become more popular as more and more homeowners look to extend their living spaces outdoors, and these uniquely designed televisions can often withstand elements like rain without losing their functionality. Many outdoor televisions also are designed to handle reflection from the sun, ensuring that homeowners won't have to limit their outdoor viewing experiences to evenings or

late nights when the sun has set. When shopping for outdoor televisions, consumers should do their homework and pay attention to features they may not consider when shopping for indoor televisions. For example, outdoor televisions should offer wide viewing angles, as backyards tend to be bigger than living rooms. That means more people can make it over for backyard game watches and movie nights, which underscores the importance of wide viewing angles that make it easy for people seated all over the yard to make out what's on the screen.

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Crafts families can enjoy together

Things seem to slow down in summer. Come summer, the hurried pace that dominates much of the year takes a backseat to vacations, lounging around the pool, diving through ocean waves, and setting up tents at campsites near or far.

When the weather is accommodating, there's a seemingly endless list of ways to enjoy time spent outdoors. But as everyone knows, Mother Nature tends to be a bit unpredictable during the hazy days of summer. Thunderstorms can roll in quite suddenly, or rain may persist for a few days as the atmosphere attempts to right itself after an abundance of steamy days. Keep a list of craft ideas at the ready to make the most of time spent inside or out. The following are a few ideas.

Friendship bracelets: There have been different iterations of friendship bracelets for every generation. With some general craft supplies, such as embroidery thread, beads, plastic lanyards, or other jewelry-making materials, kids can make and share a variety of friendship bracelets.

Seashell creatures: At the next beach excursion, pick up differently shaped shells. They can be painted and glued together to resemble different animals or whatever designs one can imagine.

Dreamcatchers: With some twigs, yarn and feathers, crafters can make dreamcatchers to hang bedside.

Sunprints: Check out the craft store for a special light-sensitive solution that can be painted onto thick craft paper. Set various natural items on top (such as fern boughs, shells, feathers, and more) and let the sun do its work. You'll ultimately be left with some beautiful silhouettes.

Leather sewing kits: Evoke the feelings of summer camp right at home with leather sewing kits that enable everyone to make handcrafted leather wallets or small purses.

Painted stones: Kids can have fun gathering smooth pebbles from trails or at the shores of lakes. They can be painted with various designs or sweet sentiments, only to be left around the neighborhood for others to discover.

Sea glass jewelry: An adult can use a very thin drill bit to make holes in sea glass remnants that washed up on beaches. Feed through earring hooks or chains to create one-of-a-kind jewelry.

Dyed shoes or accessories: Use commercially produced or home-made dyes made from teabags, berry juice, turmeric powder, or more to color certain items. Dress up canvas sneakers with summertime hues, or make colorful bandanas to help keep you cool.

Summer craft ideas abound to keep everyone entertained all season long.

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