



SPORTS
Lehigh 12U,
10U updates
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FOCUS
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show at Bucks
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YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER FOR THE BETHLEHEM SCHOOL DISTRICT

JULY 7, 2021

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LEHIGH CO. Board doles out \$5.5M in grants

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Lehigh County Commissioners clashed on whether to authorize grants to Air Products and to Germany-based Evonik, which bought the former Air Products headquarters' building and 41 acres from Air Products.

The grants – \$3 million for Air Products and \$2.5 million for Evonik – come from the state of Pennsylvania under the Redevelopment Assistance Capital Program.

Republican Commissioner Jeffrey Dutt was for passing through the grants. “We need to focus on jobs, really good jobs. I will support it [the two resolutions].” “They don’t need it,” said Democrat Commissioner Bob Elbich. “I will not support either of these two bills.”

“I’m very passionate about this,” said Elbich. “I listened to the points; I respect them. Air Products is a good corporate citizen. All of these [supporting] points can be said about our small businesses. Our small businesses will create more [jobs]. Our priorities are the wrong priorities.”

County Commissioner Dave Harrington, also a Democrat, was split.

While saying he is generally against giving public money for private companies, he voted “no” on the grant to Evonik, but “yes” to the grant to Air Products.

“Air Products has made remarkable stewardship here in the Lehigh Valley,” Harrington said.

In the final tally, the Air Products grant was approved 8-1, with Commissioner Elbich voting “no.” The Evonik grant was also approved, 7-2, with commissioners Elbich and Harrington voting “no.”

Air Products, according to documents filed with the county commissioners, applied for the grant to assist with new Global Headquarters in Upper Macungie Township between Route 222 bypass and

See LEHIGH on Page A3



Liberty HS “has served as as an anchor to our community, a cornerstone to Bethlehem,” said Mayor Robert Donchez, a 1968 graduate of Liberty.

PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

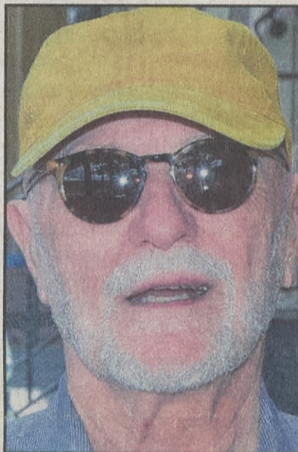
PEOPLE SAY BY DANA GRUBB

What was your reaction to Bill Cosby’s sexual assault conviction being returned?



“I think he should rot in jail the rest of his life. The system really failed those women and it’s an insult to them.”

Ben Phillips
Bethlehem



“I don’t generally like when people are convicted and released. But we all must obey just law and legal procedures.”

G. Bruce Boyer
Bethlehem

PEOPLE SAY
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BETHLEHEM PRESS

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School celebrates 100th

‘The history of Liberty is the history of Bethlehem’

BY DANA GRUBB
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The 2021-22 school year at Liberty HS will be a celebratory one, as the venerable Bethlehem school turns 100 years old. On June 2, school district and elected officials joined in announcing a calendar of activities that will mark the anniversary. Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy noted how the new high school helped to signal the Bethlehem area’s growth when it opened in 1923, expansion brought on by the unification of three Bethlehem boroughs, the conclusion of World War I and the industrial expansion of Bethlehem Steel during the war.

“The history of Liberty is the history of Bethlehem,” said Roy.



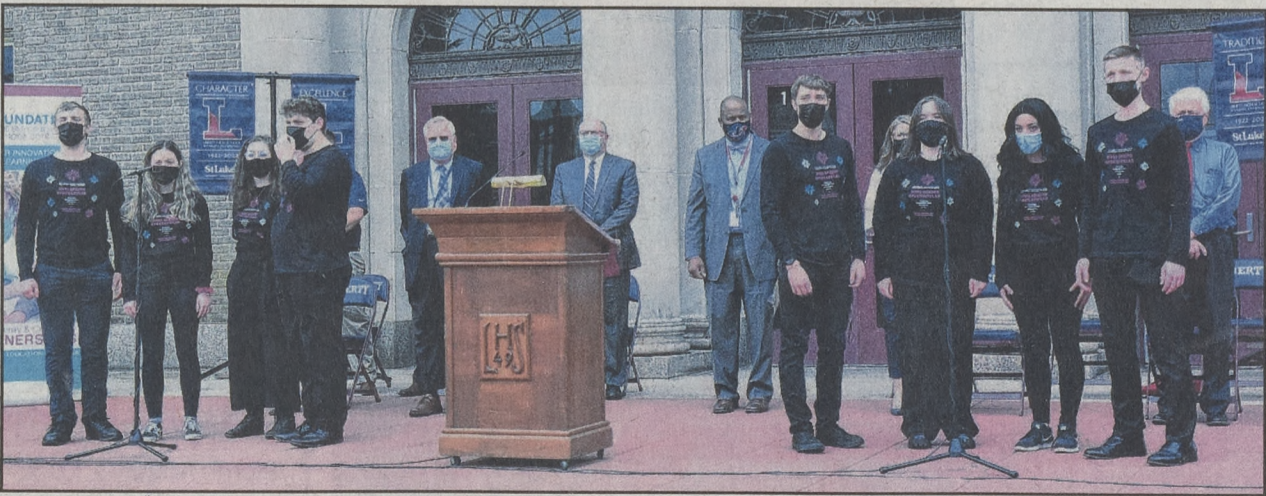
Dr. Harrison Bailey III is the 14th principal at Liberty HS. “This is an opportunity to participate in something that so few people get to do,” Harrison said about the planned 100th anniversary celebration.

Liberty Principal Dr. Harrison Bailey III observed that the timing was special because of the timing of emerging from the pandemic and affording an opportunity for celebration.

“We hope our alumni come back and join us,” Bailey said.

A series of community events was revealed, beginning with an August preview night in BASD Stadium featuring the Liberty HS Grenadier Band. Athletic and arts related events, the school’s 100th commencement in June 2021 and an Oct. 9 community walk-a-thon around the perimeter of the school campus are among many commemorative events scheduled. Information on all events will be available

See 100TH on Page A2



The Liberty HS Chorus performs the school’s Alma Mater.

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7/11	1:35 PM	IronPigs vs. Worcester	LIVE!

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PEOPLE SAY
BY DANA GRUBB

What was your reaction to Bill Cosby's sexual assault conviction being returned?



"Shocked!"
Nate Gerheart
Bethlehem



"Appalled!"
Colleen Propsner
Bethlehem Township



"For a man to have so many sexual convictions dropped when women are fighting for their basic rights still, it's unjust."
Elizabeth Goldman
Bethlehem



"Disgusted. I used to be a big fan of Bill Cosby and had seen him perform live and was also a fan of the Cosby Show."
Kurt Propsner
Bethlehem Township

AARP UPDATES

Make your home cyber secure

With nine in 10 U.S. adults online these days for work, finances, shopping or entertainment, criminals have many opportunities to steal money or sensitive personal information. When you factor in the many devices in our homes linked to the internet — computers, gaming systems, TVs, smartphones — the opportunities grow.

To keep your home network safe from criminals, follow these three home security rules. Keep the operating systems, web browsers and security software on all of your connected devices updated. If your internet router has the same name and password it came with, change both. And engage your firewall — your operating system or antivirus software should come with a firewall that guards your system from uninvited sources; make sure yours is turned on.

Peer-to-peer payment apps

In the time of COVID-19, peer-to-peer payment apps became more popular than ever.

According to a recent AARP survey, more than half of U.S. adults plan to use a peer-to-peer payment app for purchases. It's important to know that some apps are safer than others.

PayPal, for example, is set up for users to make purchases with businesses where it's offered. But other popular payment apps like Venmo, Zelle and Cash App, are intended for use among friends and family — to split a dinner bill or pay the babysitter. Fraud losses using these apps to pay for a product that never comes are generally not recoverable.

To protect your assets remember the old fashioned ways of using cash or a credit card, which comes with fraud protections, are still your best bets.

Fact Tracker tells truth from fiction

Do you believe everything you see online? The obvious answer is no, but there are plenty of sensationalized headlines, misleading stories and even complete falsehoods circulating on the internet, making it hard for even the most discerning reader to sort fact from fiction.

Disinformation online is a key tool for scammers. Luckily AARP has a new online resource to arm you with the skills to decipher what's real and what isn't on the web. Visit aarp.org/facttracker for interactive tools and resources to help you sort out fact and fiction online.

Be a fraud fighter! If you can spot a scam, you can stop a scam.

Visit the AARP Fraud Watch Network at www.aarp.org/fraud-watchnetwork or call the AARP Fraud Watch Network Helpline at 1-877-908-3360 to report a scam or get help if you've fallen victim.



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

The Pipes & Drums of the Liberty HS Grenadier Band welcomed those attending the announcement event.

100TH

Continued from page A1 at BASDnation.org. The BASD Foundation is also soliciting

community support to purchase a Steinway piano as an anniversary gift for Liberty musical and choral performances. Foundation president Jennifer Ceneviva

announced the fundraising drive. Information on how to support the initiative is also available at BASDnation.org. The Grenadier pipes and drums, school

chorus and barbershop quartet provided music for the announcement event.



"The history of Liberty is the history of Bethlehem," says Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy. He noted how the school's opening welcomed the growing population of the unified city.



Assistant Superintendent Dr. Jack Silva, who is a 1982 Liberty graduate, represented alumni. "As a grad I am part of a large, deeply proud family," Silva said.



Jennifer Ceneviva, president of the BASD Foundation and a 1990 Liberty grad, announces the 100th anniversary dedication gift, a Steinway piano. For more information, visit Foundation@basdschools.org.



Athletic Director Fred Harris reviews the celebration activities, which kick off with a preview night Aug. 20 at 7 p.m. in the BASD Stadium.

LEHIGH VALLEY PRESS LVP

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MERGER OF THE LAW OFFICES OF JOHN O. STOVER, JR. WITH THE ROTH LAW FIRM

Attorney John O. (Jack) Stover, Jr., with offices at 537 Chestnut Street, Emmaus, PA is pleased to announce the merger of his 43-year law practice with that of The Roth Law Firm of 123 North 5th Street, Allentown, PA, effective July 1, 2021.

Attorney Stover will continue to offer legal services in conjunction with The Roth Law Firm at his longtime (36 years) office location in Emmaus.

To schedule legal services with Attorney Stover or with members of The Roth Law Firm, at the 537 Chestnut Street location, call 610-967-6602.

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Summer food program has begun

The Bethlehem Area School District's summer food service program began June 21. Free breakfast and lunch are offered for Bethlehem children age 18 and under from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Mondays and Thursdays through Aug. 19 except on July 5.

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

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

Mobile Market open in Southside

Kellyn Foundation's Mobile Market is scheduled to be in the Mechanic Street 3 Lot, located on Mechanic Street in between Taylor and Polk streets, in the city's Southside, every Wednesday from 3-6 p.m.

The Mobile Market plans weekly stops at selected sites to provide families with locally grown fresh produce at an affordable price. Market staff will also provide market customers with nutritional and cooking education. Family vouchers will be available to Southside residents.

"Having the Kellyn Foundation's Mobile Market in another convenient location in the city's Southside is a great opportunity for the city's Southside residents to have accessibility to affordable, healthy and fresh foods," said Mayor Bob Donchez.

Wednesday, July 7

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

Adventuras Españolas: City of Bethlehem Police Officer Rodriguez and Lehigh University Police Officer Stokes read a Spanish/English book about musician "Tito Puente," the Mambo King. 11 a.m. Must register in advance; call 610-861-5526 or visit lvops-n-kids@att.net. Limited seating. Room 403, Fowler Family Center, 511 E. Third St.

Catch A Leprechchaun by Adam Wallace, book reading; Activities. Create a fairy house. 3 p.m. Must register in advance; call 610-861-5526 or visit lvops-n-kids@att.net. Limited seating. Room 403, Fowler Family Center, 511 E. Third St.

Kellyn Foundation's mobile locally grown fresh produce market, Mechanic Street 3 Lot between Taylor and Polk streets. 3 to 6 p.m. weekly. Other sites, dates and times: visit <https://www.kellyn.org/>

Thursday, July 8

Chair exercises, 9:30-10:15 a.m. Tom Respasch: "The Search for the Perfect Pizza," 10:45 a.m. to noon (lunch follows). Seniors 50 and up. Salvation Army, 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681 for details.

Tunes at Twilight. 6 p.m. Edge - The Beautiful Distortion; Franklin Hill Vineyards - Stefanie Johnson Trio; Historic Bethlehem Museum Goundie Garden - TBD; Hotel Bethlehem - TBD, McCarthy's Red Stag Pub - Without George, Twisted Olive - Tim Harakal. Backstage passes, including free North Street Garage parking for all 12 Thursdays and other benefits, are available. For passes (cost) and for performer lineups, visit TunesatTwilight.com

Saturday, July 10

Bethlehem Farmer's Market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Rose Garden, Eighth Ave. and W. Broad Sts.

Sunday, July 11

Music in the Park with Craig Thatcher and Nyke Van Wyk. 6-8 p.m. Morris J. Dimmick Park, 570 Durham St., Hellertown.

Tuesday, July 13

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

Senior Country Fair, 2 to 3 p.m. Games with prizes, Hershey the therapy dog; a horse from Whispering Springs Horse Farm; Penny the donkey and chickens Mamma and Blue. RSVP by July 7; call Megan or Craig at 610-882-0400. Traditions of Hanover, 5300 Northgate Drive.

Wednesday, July 14

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

City of Bethlehem Mounted Police officers and their horses. 11 a.m. Cops 'n Kids. Must register in advance; call 610-861-5526 or visit lvops-n-kids@att.net. Limited seating. Room 403, Fowler Family Center, 511 E. Third St.

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

Christmas in July - adventures of Santa stories. 3 p.m. Cops 'n Kids. Must register in advance; call 610-861-5526 or visit lvops-n-kids@att.net. Limited seating. Room 403, Fowler Family Center, 511 E. Third St.

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

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.

Sand Island rec area named for former mayor



COURTESY CITY OF BETHLEHEM WEBSITE

In recognition of the many accomplishments of Mayor Ken Smith during his time in office, including the complete rebuilding of the Penn Forrest Dam, costing \$60 million, serving as chairman during the 250th anniversary of the City of Bethlehem and the restoration of Sand Island into a great recreational facility, that facility was named in his honor June 30. Above: Braving the heat for a moment of recognition are, from left, former mayors John Callahan, John Cunningham and Ken Smith, and current Mayor Bob Donchez.

LEHIGH

Continued from page 1

Hamilton Boulevard. Evoniks gets its \$2.5 million to assist with its Redevelopment Project located in Trexlertown, at 7001 Hamilton Boulevard in Lehigh County.

According to a 2018 press release from Governor Tom Wolf, "Evoniks' expansion shows that the commonwealth is well-equipped for companies looking to grow their R&D capabilities. Additionally, the 50 new family-sustaining jobs will boost the local economy. I applaud Evonik for committing to grow right here in Pennsylvania."

"Purchasing the existing facilities in the Lehigh Valley will allow us to retain the R&D capabilities, avoid business disruption, and enable investments to the site to modernize and sustain the growth of our businesses here," said John Rolando, North America region



PRESS PHOTO BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

Left: Republican Commissioner Jeffrey Dutt was for passing through the grants for Air Products and Evonik. "We need to focus on jobs, really good jobs. I will support it." Right: "They don't need it," said Democratic Commissioner Bob Elbich. "I will not support either of these two bills."

president for Evonik as quoted in the press release. We appreciate the support of the Wolf Administration and the Governor's Action Team in helping move this project forward."

Evonik Corp. is the North American arm of Evonik Industries, a German specialty chemicals company which

operates through three segments: nutrition and care, resource efficiency, and performance materials. Its products range from amino acids and building protection coatings to specialty acrylic products. The company serves the automotive industry, makers of coating, pharmaceuticals and plastics.

Evonik is active in over 100 countries around the world with more than 36,000 employees.

According to a Pa. government website, "The Redevelopment Assistance Capital Program (RACP) is a PA Commonwealth grant program administered by the Office of the Budget for the acquisition and construction of regional economic, cultural, civic, recreational, and historical improvement projects. RACP projects are authorized in the Redevelopment Assistance section of a Capital Budget Itemization Act, have a regional or multi-jurisdictional impact, and generate substantial increases or maintain current levels of employment, tax revenues, or other measures of economic activity. RACP projects are state-funded projects that cannot obtain primary funding under other state programs."

Mayor announces homebuyer assistance program

Mayor Bob Donchez announced June 15 that the city is unveiling a new and improved homebuyer program, Bethlehem Homebuyer Assistance Program (BHAP). The best part about this program is that it is "Forgivable"! The City and ACLV's Community Action Financial Services staff

are working together to administer the Program and are waiting for your call!

Donchez stated "Creating affordable places to live is a priority for the City. Owning a home is truly a benchmark in an individual or family's life. It's a place where you start and end your day, and

where families begin and grow old. The City wants to help those low and moderate income families by lowering the barriers to home ownership by reducing down payment and closing costs."

BHAP subsidizes down payment and closing costs for income qualified homebuyers

who have not owned a home in the past three years and are looking to purchase a home in the City of Bethlehem. Many lending institutions have been notified of the program and are ready for your call. The Program can provide up to 10 percent of the home's down payment

See CITY on Page A4

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Barrie L. Leeser

Allen Organ supervisor



Barrie L. Leeser, 81, of Whitehall, died June 23, 2021, at the inpatient hospice of L.V. Hospital. Born in Allentown, he was a son of the late Ira L. and Miriam S. (Stauffer) Leeser. He was the husband of Nancy M. (Jacoby) Leeser for 46 years.

He was in the Signal Corps of the U.S. Army in Germany during the Vietnam era. While in the Army, he was part of the martial arts program and participated in karate tournaments.

He worked for 45 years at Allen Organ, where he was most recently a supervisor, until he retired in 2003.

He was a member of Christ Church U.C.C., 75 E. Market St., Bethlehem, where for many years he sang in the choir.

He sang with the Zion Choral Society. He played trumpet and trombone for the Macungie Band and other groups. He was an Intarsia artist. He was on the board of directors at Maple Grove Raceway.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two brothers, Phillip N. and John H. and his wife Jane, all of Macungie; nieces; and nephews.

Contributions may be made to Christ Church U.C.C., 75 E. Market St., Bethlehem, 18018.

Arrangements were made by Trexler Funeral Home Inc., Allentown.

Thomas W. DeCrosta

BASD educator for 44 years



Thomas W. DeCrosta, 95, of Bethlehem, died June 16, 2021, at Country Meadows of Bethlehem. Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of the late Peter and Ethel (Korpics) DeCrosta. He was the husband of Lorraine (Michael) A. DeCrosta for 70 years.

He earned bachelor's and master's degrees from Lehigh University.

He was in the U.S. Navy during World War II in the Pacific Theater.

He was a teacher in the Bethlehem School District for 44 years. He taught at Northeast Junior HS and Liberty and Freedom high schools.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons, Thomas W. Jr. and his wife Diane of Reston, Virginia, and Scott and his wife Rebekah of Cypress, Texas; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and a daughter-in-law, Katharine DeCrosta.

He was predeceased by a son, Dr. Jeffrey DeCrosta; and three brothers, Wallace DeCrosta, Peter DeCrosta and Matthew DeCrosta.

Contributions may be made to St. Jude Children's Hospital, 332 N. Lauderdale St., Memphis, TN 38105.

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

Jean Ann (Schneider) Steixner

worked at ManorCare of Bethlehem



Jean Ann (Schneider) Steixner, 92, of Bethlehem, died in her home June 23, 2021, after a courageous battle with cancer. Born in Bath, she was a daughter of the late Florian and Hilda (Edelman) Schneider. She was the wife of the late Peter H. Steixner for 48 years.

She was a Northampton Area HS graduate. She attended Lankenau School of Nursing.

She was a quality assurance associate and the patient service director at ManorCare of Bethlehem. She also worked at a local dentist office and for a family practitioner.

She was a board member for the Bethlehem Council of Churches.

She is survived by three daughters, Elizabeth Jacobs and her husband Paul, Karen J. and Allyson J. Steixner; a son, Peter H. and his wife Marcy; six grandchildren, Melyssa, Kimberly, Alexis, Alayna, Aliza and Blake; three great-grandchildren, Charles, Joseph and Maxine; cousins; nieces; and nephews.

Contributions may be made to the Bethlehem Township Fire Company, 1919 Eighth St., Bethlehem, Pa 18020; or to Nancy Run Fire Company, 3564 Easton Ave. Bethlehem, Pa 18020.

Arrangements were made by Cantelmi Long Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Be Linney

Christ Lutheran Church member

Be Linney, 67, of Hellertown, died June 20, 2021, while in the care of Lehigh Valley Hospital, Cedar Crest. Be was born in Bridgeport, Connecticut, to the late William and Marion J. Linney. Be was the spouse of the late Joan B. (Burkhardt) Linney.

Be was an engineer for Air Products Inc. Be was a member of Christ Lutheran Church, Hellertown.

Be is survived by two daughters, Danielle Wood and her husband Jason and Sasha Linney and her husband Stephane; two stepchildren, Heather Cury and Devon Cury; a brother, David Linney; and two grandchildren, Noah Wood and Liam Wood.

Contributions may be made to Center for Animal Health and Welfare, 1165 Island Park Road, Easton, PA 18042.

Arrangements were made by Cantelmi Long Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

CITY

Continued from page A3 plus closing costs.

A BHAP loan is structured as a deferred payment loan with a 0% interest rate and gradual forgiveness over a 10-year period. If you sell the home before the 10-year financing term you will be required to repay the loan proceeds on a prorated basis.

For additional infor-

mation or to learn if you qualify for the BHAP program please visit our website: <https://www.bethlehem-pa.gov/Community-Economic-Development/Community-Development/Housing> or call 610-865-7055 or email the City: rda@bethlehem-pa.gov or CACLV.carroyo@caclv.org.

Contributed article



PRESS PHOTO BY CHRIS HARING

Bruce Clash, State Director of Fight Crime: Invest in Kids hosts the webinar. Joining Clash were Lehigh and Northampton County district attorneys James Martin and Terence Houck, Bethlehem police chief Michelle Kott, Pa. Representatives Mike Schlossberg of Allentown and Steve Samuelson of Bethlehem. Senator Mario Scavella and Northampton County Executive Lamont McClure, among others.

Lead poisoning an 'insidious threat'BY CHRIS HARING
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Imagine a long-existing illness which affects 9,000 Pennsylvania children annually, causing serious symptoms such as developmental delay, learning difficulties, irritability, loss of appetite, weight loss and even seizures. What if it was found that, with robust, concentrated efforts, it was entirely preventable? Would it not be reasonable to expect reactions from the community ranging from shock to anger that more isn't being done to protect our children?

Tragically, this is the reality for a number of people suffering from the effects of lead poisoning in America. Bruce Clash, state director of Fight Crime: Invest in Kids (a subsidiary of national bipartisan nonprofit Council for a Strong America) led a June 2 webinar with elected officials, district attorneys and community leaders discussing the impacts of lead poisoning locally, as well as mitigation and prevention strategies going forward.

Joining Clash were Lehigh and Northampton County district attorneys James Martin and Terence Houck, Bethlehem police chief Michelle Kott, state Representatives Mike Schlossberg of Allentown and Steve Samuelson of Bethlehem, Pa. Senator Mario Scavella and Northampton County Executive Lamont McClure, among others.

Clash opened the session with some background information on the topic. "Perhaps many people think this was an issue only in the 1970s and 80s," he said, as lead-based paints were banned by the federal government in 1978 due to their harmful effects. While structures built after the ban are hopefully lead-based paint-free, the impacts of decades of its heavy use in residential dwellings continue.

Martin, Houck and Kott all approached the issue from a crime-prevention perspective, noting the scientific studies showing correlation between lead exposure in children and negative outcomes later in life. "Helping put young children and their families on positive trajectories" is essential to preventing crime, Martin said, highlighting the importance of the "safety of our families' living environments."

Lead poisoning is an "insidious threat,"

Martin said, as although lead-based paints have been illegal for over four decades, many homes built before the ban are likely to contain multiple layers of lead-based paint. Children can even be poisoned by dust from the lead when the paint breaks down, he said.

Center City Allentown especially consists of many residences built in the late 19th and early 20th centuries, Martin added, noting how Black and Hispanic/Latinx children in the city are two times likelier to be victims of lead poisoning than white children. "The research and the science all indicate that lead-based poisoning can contribute to criminality both in juveniles and adults," he said.

Houck added his thoughts on the link between childhood lead poisoning and crime, saying studies "found that populations that had lead in their drinking water had higher homicide rates" than those drinking lead-free water. Additionally, "children committed nearly five times the number of delinquent acts" than those without exposure. He called the statistics "unacceptable and preventable... it's mind-boggling that this still exists."

According to the CDC, Pa. is second in the nation in positive blood tests for lead poisoning among children. Within the state's 67 counties, Houck said, Northampton County is home to the 16th highest number of children affected, while Lehigh is seventh highest. These numbers are almost certainly low because only 16 percent of children have been tested in Northampton (18 percent in Lehigh). The data shows an "ongoing gap between knowledge and practice," he added. "We have to approach this with more urgency."

Kott highlighted not only lead exposure's

effects on childhood behavior, but learning as well. "Direct evidence (exists) tying lead poisoning to criminality later in life, but we can't forget the effects of lead exposure in school performance," she said, pointing to a study of Chicago public schools in which higher levels of lead in third graders' blood were associated with lower achievement in academic subjects such as reading and math.

Affected students' risk of failing classes increased by as much as 32 percent, coming alongside a higher risk of dropping out of high school. "Almost 40 percent of incoming Pa. state prison inmates have less than a 12th grade education," Kott said, pointing to the "billions of dollars spent on the back end to house these inmates."

A recent study conducted by Atrium Environmental Health and Services showed that 15,000 Pa. children currently have elevated levels of lead, Kott said. The estimated combined lifetime cost for these children is \$3.1 billion - due to increased spending on health care and education, decreased lifetime productivity and premature mortality.

"It's extremely unsettling to me. We're going to deal with preventable crime in the future because we as a society have been unable to eliminate this," Kott said. "It's so much bigger than one government entity to solve this complex social issue."

Frank Brooks, administrator with Northampton County Community & Economic Development, provided some information about what is being done and can be done in the future to mitigate the problem. According to the 2019 U.S. Census, he said, Northampton County is home to 72,000 houses built before 1979 - 31,000 of which were built before 1939. He estimates

around half of housing in the county may contain lead in some form.

He pointed to the partnership formed between McClure, Bethlehem mayor Robert Donchez and the Bethlehem Health Bureau - the 'Ban Lead Coalition' - which has been awarded grants to jumpstart removal programs. The county now has over 85 workers trained in lead safe removal practices. "Now is the time to consider having your family tested for lead exposure, especially if you have very young children and live in an older building," Brooks said.

Heidi Westerman, community housing manager at Allentown Lead Hazard Control, provided similar details regarding the third largest city in Pa. According to her, 62 percent of residential dwellings throughout Allentown were built prior to 1960, while 75 percent of Center City units were built prior to 1939. Lehigh County has 26,000 children under the age of six, with 30 percent of tested children showing an elevated level of lead in their blood. "We only know about this 30 percent... not all of our children have been tested," she said. "I can't imagine the actual number if testing were more mandatory."

Following the pandemic, during which children spent considerably more time at home, Westerman said she expects to see a "significant uptick" in that number. She said the city plans to remediate 310 units over the next five years, but "funding is crucial. We will not claim victory until every child in Allentown has the opportunity to grow up lead-free."

McClure also briefly addressed the panel. "Fight Crime and the DAs need to be commended here," McClure said. "I cannot tell you how critical it is to have law enforcement in our corner when making the arguments for further funding." He stressed how helpful such "science-based conclusions" are, calling these studies "powerful evidence for us to get more money. We are already (conducting remediation efforts) and it is our goal to get even more aggressive."

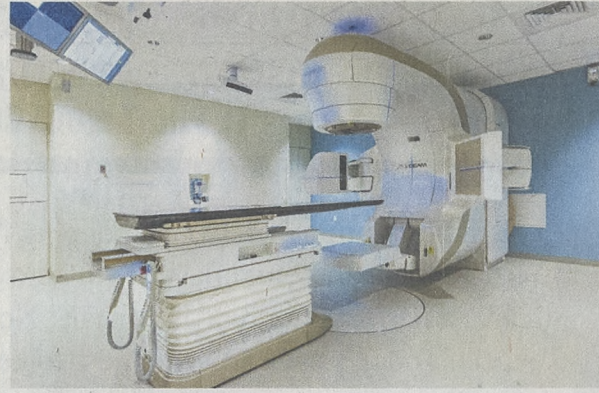
More details, including Fight Crime's May 2021 lead exposure report, as well as printable, county-specific fact sheets, can be found at the organization's website, www.strongnation.org/fightcrime.

Smoke Alarms

Smoke alarms are a key part of a home fire escape plan. When there is a fire, smoke spreads fast. Working smoke alarms give you early warning so you can get outside quickly.

**FACTS**

- A closed door may slow the spread of smoke, heat, and fire.
- Smoke alarms should be installed on every level.
- Roughly 3 out of 5 fire deaths happen in homes with no smoke alarms.



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Exceptional care in Northampton County is now closer than ever.
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or visit LVHN.org/hecktownoaks.



Kid Scoop

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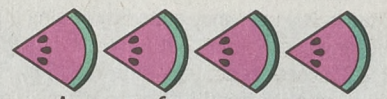
4th of July by the Numbers

Use this code to reveal some incredible Independence Day facts:

- = 0 ■■■ = 5
- ★ = 1 ⚡ = 6
- ≡ = 2 ◼ = 7
- = 3 ⊖ = 8
- ◼ = 4 ◼ = 9



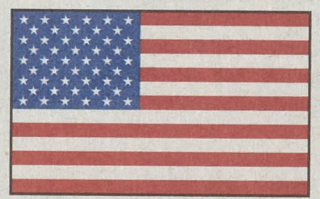
Number of hot dogs that are eaten by Americans on Independence Day:



Amount of money spent on watermelon for the July 4th holiday:



Number of people who signed the Declaration of Independence:



Percentage of Americans who own an American flag:



Estimated number of professional July 4th fireworks displays around the country:



Sources: History.com, WalletHub.com

Fourth, Fireworks, Fun and Pets

Which doesn't belong?

Bright streaming fireworks, popping firecrackers, marching bands, and flag-waving crowds. Sounds like a perfect Fourth of July, right? Not for your pets! Today's page tells you how to keep pets safe and happy on the Fourth.

Each year, bright lights, crowds and painfully loud noises cause cats and dogs to become frightened, lost, or even sick. Some run away and hide, some cry and strain on leashes.

This year, keep your pet in a quiet room during the festivities of the Fourth. Very nervous pets may need help from your vet.



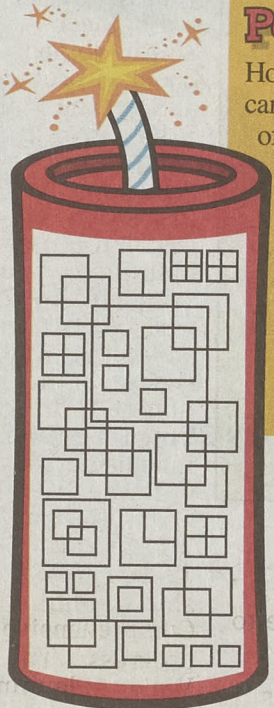
How many things can you find wrong with this picture?

R
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S

Popper Puzzle

How many different squares can you find in this Fourth of July popper? Careful! There may be more than you think!

- SCORES:**
- 10 - 15: Sizzler
 - 15 - 20: Poppin'
 - 21 - 25: Firecracker
 - Over 25: Dynamite!



Defuse these firecrackers before they scare the pets!

Dash through today's newspaper to find the letters that spell the words on the firecrackers. Spelling an entire word "defuses" the firecracker. Can you stop them all in under five minutes?

Standards Link: Spelling: Spell grade-level words correctly.



What's the best way to keep your pet safe on Fourth of July?

To find out, circle every other letter in the rocket's trail.

Kid Scoop Mailbox

Dear Kid Scoop,
What do I do if my pet gets lost?
Sincerely,
Worried

Dear Worried,

Make sure your pet has an I.D. (identification) tag that has your current phone number. You can also have an I.D. chip injected under your pet's skin by your veterinarian.

If your pet does get lost, check the neighborhood and call the animal shelter as soon as possible. Remember to keep your pets indoors on the Fourth of July.

Extra! Extra! Onomatopoeia

This means a word formed as it sounds—a word like **buzz** or **hiss**. Look through the newspaper for words that are spelled like the sounds they describe. Also look for words that simply describe sounds, words like **loud**, **soft**, **blaring**, **quiet**, **booming**, **hushed**. Use all the words you find in a poem or paragraph about sound.

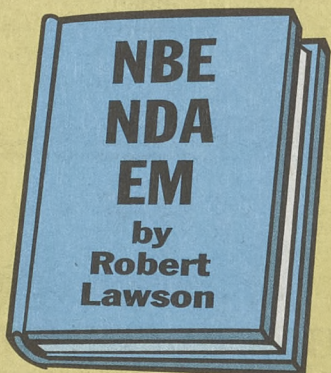
Standards Link: Writing Applications: Use literary devices in writing.

Where are these? Find each of these items hidden on today's page.



Kid Scoop Puzzler

You might know of Benjamin Franklin as a brilliant and creative man, a Founding Father of our nation and one of the most important inventors of his time. Imagine that Ben had a friend who was a mouse. What would this mouse be able to tell us about Ben and his life and times?



Unscramble the title of this great book. Then, check it out at your local library!

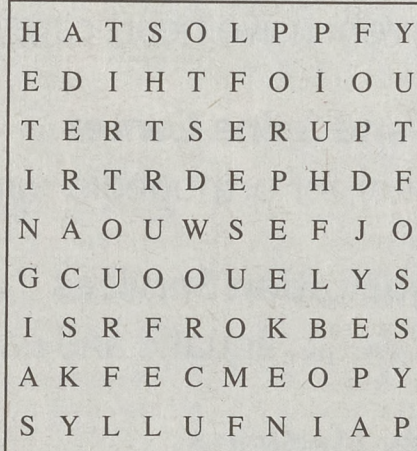
- Bert Bookworm

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

Double Double Word Search

- FIREWORKS
- FOURTH
- ERUPT
- PETS
- CROWDS
- PAINFULLY
- LOUD
- HIDE
- IGNITE
- LOST
- MOUSE
- POEM
- KEEP
- SOFT
- SCARE

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



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

Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: **NERVOUS**

The adjective **nervous** means easily upset or excited.

The **nervous** dog jumped in the air when he heard a loud noise.

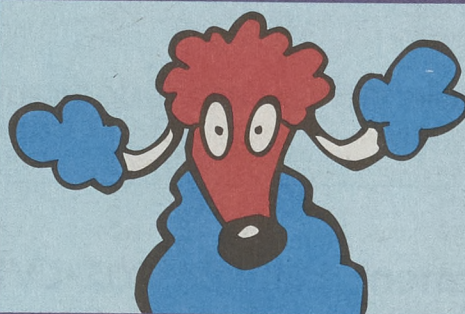
Try to use the word **nervous** in a sentence today when talking with your friends and family.

FROM THE LESSON LIBRARY

Sizzling Synonyms

Select five words from the headlines on the front page. For each word, search through the newspaper for a **synonym**—a word that means the same or nearly the same thing.

Standards Link: Vocabulary Development: Recognize synonyms.



What would you get if you crossed a patriot with a small curly-haired dog?

ANSWER: Yankee Poodle!

Write On!

Pets Bill of Rights

What rights do you think pets should have? Make a list of five or more pets' rights to create a **Pets Bill of Rights**.

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MEETING BOARD

City of Bethlehem meetings

Authorities, boards and commissions meetings reopen to the public

The City of Bethlehem's Authorities, Boards and Commissions meetings are reopen to in person meetings as of July. In-person attendees will be required to follow any applicable Centers for Disease Control, state, and/or local COVID guidelines. For questions regarding any possible changes (meetings, virtual options, etc.) contact the specific authority, board or commission. For more information, visit www.bethlehem-pa.gov/Meet-Your-Government/Authorities-Boards-and-Commissions

Suicide prevention nominations sought

NorCo Suicide Prevention Task Force is seeking nominations of Northampton County residents who have contributed to suicide prevention. Nominees may include those who have made suicide prevention their life's work, are actively contributing to the cause or have assisted in preventing loss by suicide.

Nominations should be made in an essay of 250 words or fewer with a description of why the nominee deserves to be recognized. Nominations are due by Aug. 20; email to swandalowski@northamptoncounty.org or mail to Susan Wandalowski, 2801 Emrick Blvd., Bethlehem, PA 18020.

General announcements

Some meeting dates have changed due to the Fourth of July holiday.

There are NO BASD board and committees meetings in July.

Wednesday, July 7

Historical Architectural Review Board, 4 p.m. City hall, 10 E. Church St. Public may attend by visiting <https://global.goto-meeting.com/join/915908453> or via phone at +1 408-650-3123; access code: 915-908-453. Submit public questions and comments at least 24 hours in advance; email planninginfo@bethlehem-pa.gov. Include name and phone number. For additional instructions, visit www.bethlehem-pa.gov/Community-Economic-Development/Planning-Zoning

Fountain Hill Finance, PW, Personnel and House committees, 5:30 p.m., 941 Long St.

Hanover Twp. (LeCo) Supervisors, 7:30 p.m. 2202 Grove Road, Allentown.

Thursday, July 8

Hanover Twp. (NorCo.) Recreation Advisory Board, 7:30 p.m. 3630 Jacksonville Road. Zoom information, visit www.hanover-twp-nc.org.

Bethlehem Authority, 3:30 p.m. City hall, 10 E. Church St.

Monday, July 12

Bethlehem Housing Authority, 4:30 p.m. Monocacy Towers Community Room, 645 Main St.

Bethlehem Twp. Recreation Commission, 6 p.m. Municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.

Fountain Hill Planning Commission 7 p.m., 941 Long St.

Hanover Twp. (NorCo.) Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m. 3630 Jacksonville Road. Zoom information, visit www.hanover-twp-nc.org.

Tuesday, July 13

Northampton Co. General Purpose Authority, 8:15 a.m.

Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

Northampton Co. Parks, Recreation and Open Space advisory board, 4:30 p.m. Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

Hellertown Planning Commission, 7 p.m. 685 Main St.

<https://zoom.us/j/96444411884?pwd=ZHRzazhqdXJubHBLQzJCaXVQcnhHUT09>

Northampton Co. Conservation District Board, 7 p.m.

Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

Saucon Valley School Board, 7 p.m., Audion building, 2097 Polk Valley Road.

Wednesday, July 14

Northampton Co. Resource Technical Committee, 1 p.m.,

Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

Northampton Co. Personnel and Finance Committee, 4 p.m.

Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

Northampton Co. Capital Projects and Operations Committee, 4 p.m.,

Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

Northampton Co. Economic Development Committee, 4 p.m.,

Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

Bethlehem Twp. Municipal Authority, 6:30 p.m. Municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.

Hellertown Borough Water Authority Board, 7 p.m. 685 Main St.

Lehigh Co. Commissioners, 7:30 p.m. Public hearing room,

Gov't. Center, 17 S. Seventh 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.

DEAN'S LISTS

Cedar Crest College

Cedar Crest College, Allentown, has named 13 local residents to the dean's list for the spring 2021 semester. The students, who have earned a grade point average of 3.65 or higher in the academic semester, are, from Bethlehem, Ali Fahad A Balubaid, Victoria Kohn, Maxine Lapp, Melissa Mee, Avery Mills, Kaitlyn Murphy, Allison Pangrass, Alexandra Raughley, Lois Ritchie, Julia Schneck, Lauren Weintraub and Emily Werley; and Ciera Mesits from Freemansburg.

Centenary University

Amanda Kujawa of Bethlehem has been named to Centenary University dean's list for the spring 2021 semester. To be included, students must be full-time, earn a semester grade point average of 3.8 or above, and complete a minimum of 12 semester credits.

Coastal Carolina University

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

College of Saint Rose

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

DeSales University

Several area residents made the dean's list for the spring 2021 semester at DeSales University. The students, who must have a minimum 3.50 GPA on no fewer than 12 credit hours are Rebecca Scott, Rachael Morgan, Kelly Predmore, Catherine Miller, Beck Dolphin, Cole Bower, Francis Altmire, Gabriel Moses, Magdalene Larrabee, Nicole Somers, Shea Elliott, Andrew Wieder, Morgan Dillman, Evan Ritter, Jared Franges, Jordan Judd, Molly Buehler, Abigail Kuhne, Katie Adamson, Kassandra Nunes, Hasanna Birdsong, Carmen Azar, Kelse Weston, Nathaniel Estock, Kimberly Lemke, Amelia Grube, Theresa Stawicki, Christie Ring, Christine Quiba, Lorenzo

See **LIST** on Page A8



PRESS PHOTOS BY CHRIS HARING

Newly-installed pedestrian crosswalk flashers at Main Street and Thomas Avenue A bus shelter will be constructed at the intersection in August.

Continued projects progress reported

HELLERTOWN

BY CHRIS HARING
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The June 21 Hellertown council meeting was a brief, uncontroversial one, providing updates on municipal projects and other topics of interest in the borough.

Mayor David Heintzelman took the floor early in the meeting to thank Saucon Valley HS theater director Chad Miller for taking the initiative to plan, lead and direct a youth presentation of the musical *Godspell* at Dimmick Park on June 18 and 20.

The production, which was not associated with the school district itself, saw sizable crowds at both outdoor performances. Heintzelman noted that Miller is slated for an upcoming surgery and asked the community send him prayers and well-wishes.

Police Chief Robert Shupp was on hand to offer his thoughts on prior discussions addressing tractor-trailer parking on Front Street. Shupp said that he and the department have monitored the area for the last two weeks, and to their knowledge, "drivers are generally not parking where they're not sup-



The Hellertown Pool, which saw a delayed opening due to a lack of certified lifeguards on staff, sees patrons for the first time in almost two years. The pool was closed in 2020 due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Regarding requests for 'No Parking' signage along the street, the costs would outweigh the need, he said, as the road would require "30-40 signs." He committed to continue monitoring the area.

With Independence Day quickly approaching, Shupp also addressed the borough's fireworks ordinance, which is posted on the Hellertown website and at Borough Hall. While

he said, "Please, please follow the rules. If you don't, we will arrest you and we will confiscate your fireworks."

Engineer Bryan Smith joined through Zoom to provide an update on the Main Street Safety Project. The ongoing work is nearly complete, he said, as inspection of new pedestrian crosswalk rapid-flashers would be completed by the "early part of next week." He added that the new bus shelter at the intersection of Main Street and Thomas Avenue will be installed in August.

Borough manager Cathy Hartranft shared information on the Saucon Valley Partnership's Multi-Municipal Comprehensive Plan's progress. The Lehigh Valley Planning Commission is conducting a review, she said, and will present the final version to the council in August.

Hartranft also made a point to offer "special thanks to Barry Yonney and crew" for readying the Hellertown Pool for opening June 22, although it was delayed by one day due to inclement weather. The pool is open seven days a week from noon to 7 p.m.

NOTICE

TO REAL ESTATE OWNERS IN THE CITY OF BETHLEHEM BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP HANOVER TOWNSHIP FOUNTAIN HILL BOROUGH AND FREEMANSBURG BOROUGH

Effective July 1, 2021, the Bethlehem Area School District has begun the collection of the 2021-22 school real estate tax for the City of Bethlehem, Bethlehem Township, Hanover Township, Fountain Hill Borough, and Freemansburg Borough.

The 2021-22 Real Estate Tax Bills have been mailed to property owners. If you have not received your tax bill, or if you have received tax bills other than your own, please contact the Bethlehem Area School District Tax Office at: 610-861-0500, option 2.

PA tax collection law states that taxpayers are not relieved from the payment of real estate taxes for failure to receive a tax bill. (Purdon's Statute 72, Section 5511.7)

Mail Payments to: Bethlehem Area School District – Real Estate Taxes
c/o PSDLAF
P.O. Box 824485
Philadelphia, PA 19182-4485

Payments in the form of check or money order (**NO CASH**) will be accepted at:

Bethlehem Area School District, 1516 Sycamore Street, Bethlehem, PA 18017
Office hours are: 8:00am to 4:00pm M-W-F
We strongly encourage the use of our 24-Hours Secure Payment Drop Box located outside the office doors.
Phone: 610-861-0500, option 2

NOTE: Last day for payment of school real estate taxes is 12/31/2021.

2021-22 COVID plans undecided

BY CHRIS HARING
Special to the Bethlehem Press

With the unprecedented nature of the 2020-21 school year firmly in the rearview, attention turned toward the 2021-22 term at the June 22 Saucon Valley school board meeting.

Assistant to the Superintendent Jaime Vlasaty shared results from a survey of parents/guardians whose children remained in a fully-virtual setting through the end of the academic year. Administrative professionals in each district school reached out to families to gauge their preliminary intent regarding returning their children to in-person learning for the beginning of the new year.

The total number of virtual students at the end of the year across all buildings was 327, Vlasaty said, with 182 families responding for a 56 percent response rate; 94 percent of respondents indicated that their child would be returning, with the remaining six percent undecided or planning on moving out of Saucon Valley altogether.

Of those who responded that they were 'undecided,' Vlasaty noted that some said they

SAUCON VALLEY SD



PHOTO COURTESY SVSD

"In anticipation of the vast majority of our students coming back, we are looking at the three foot distancing in classrooms. Most of our classrooms are the size, we believe we can accommodate that and maintain the three-foot distancing," said Superintendent Dr. Craig Butler.

were waiting to see the upcoming year's Health and Safety Plan. With such a small number of respondents not ready to return in-person, "we feel pretty confident to say that we wouldn't recommend having a virtual option," she said.

Board member Michael Karabin inquired about any progress in drafting a 2021-22 version of COVID protocols.

Superintendent Dr. Craig Butler, who was the only official at the meeting still wear-

ing a face covering, answered, "In anticipation of the vast majority of our students coming back, we are looking at the three foot distancing in classrooms. Most of our classrooms are the size, we believe we can accommodate that and maintain the three foot distancing."

Board member Bryan Eichfeld asked if Butler thought distancing would be a requirement, to which Butler added he expected it to be a recommendation and

not mandatory.

Eichfeld went on to express his feelings that very young students such as kindergartners and first graders need 'circle time' and to be able to work closer together. He presented statistics which, he said, he "pulled up on the internet, directly from the CDC. Out of the entire country there has only been 376 deaths... of people (age 17 and younger) due to COVID."

Eichfeld added, "that's an absolute insignificant figure. There were over 1,500 deaths from pneumonia... it just seems to me that we are chasing our tail if we're still doing the three feet and all this stuff."

Board member Shawn Welch agreed, saying, "you've got universities out there which have done studies on this, and they all come back saying essentially the same thing: 'Why are you focused on the kids?'"

Solicitor Mark Fitzgerald shared some insight from a legal perspective, saying neither the CDC nor Pa. Department of Education have come out with any guidance yet. "I would be shocked if they don't

See PLANS on Page A11

CENTER FOR ANIMAL HEALTH & WELFARE

Animals are available for adoption at the Center for Animal Health & Welfare no-kill shelter, 1165 Island Park Road, Easton. The shelter is working to end pet overpopulation by running a clinic so animals can be spayed or neutered before they go home. For more information, call 610-252-7722 or visit www.healthyanimalcenter.org.



Lorna Doone is on the search for her furr-ever home before she has to come back to the shelter. After being found as a stray in March 2021, this beautiful 10-month-old lady enjoys being with other cats and spending time with her humans in a quiet atmosphere.



Hank, a 6-year-old pitty-mix, is looking for someone to love and bond with. He can be stubborn sometimes, especially when he is out for his walks and he doesn't want to go back in yet. Hank would do best in a quiet adult only home with no other pets.

LIST

Continued from page A7

Alderiso, David Ring, Jamie Dickey, Bradley McAllister, Heather Davis and Anthony Kassis, all of the Bethlehem area; and **Anna Dlabik** of Freemansburg

James Madison University

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

Lock Haven University

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

Misericordia University

Patrick Mattes, Haley McMenimen and Quintessa Zamolyi, all of the Bethlehem area, were named to the Misericordia University spring 2021 dean's list with a 3.55 grade point average or higher.

Moravian College

Several Bethlehem area students have been included on the Moravian College dean's honor list for the spring 2021 semester. Students who carry three or more course units during the fall or spring term and attain a GPA for the term of 3.50 or higher are Saleh Abdussalam, Brooke Adams, Ashley Adamson, Sunnya Ahsan, Isabella Andretti, Bianca Baab, Jaclyn Baker, David Bertolotti, Gabriella Brandon, Mark Browning, Emily Burke, Rachel Byrne, Salome Carr, Mualla Celik, Gabriel Chlebove, Chloe Conahan, Cordell Corlette, Kayla Corrado, Cheyenne Creamer, Allison Davis, Samantha DeAngelis, Melissa Do, Isabelle Endress, Emilee Engler, Andrew Epsaro, Logan Farinhas, Dan Faudree, Martina Fedorowicz, Breanna Frankenfield, Kaitlyn Fritz, Riley Gallagher, Alexander Gerra, Juan Giraldo, Eric Gorski, Hannah Graybeal, Lauren Haddad, Juliana Haddad, Danielle Hanson, Jordan Hawk, Joel Hendricks, Julio Hernandez, Mariah Hernandez, John Herron-Buttillo, Chelsea Hill, Jacob Horn, Brady Hornbaker, Kylee Hudson, Deric Hunsicker, Alexander Jacobson, Christian Jancsarics, Analisa Jeffries, Maya Johnston, Elizabeth Jones, Chris Kalvin, Madeline Kane, Siobhan Koons, Jillian Kopchak, Ashley Kunsman, Lucila Lamperti, Kaylla Lopez, Kianna Lopez, Alyssa Lopez, Micaela Lothian, Jessica Mann, Samuel Mass, Alexis Matos, Karlene McCrone, Anthony McEntee, James Mecca, Helen Meckstroth, Macy Miller, Matteo Montero, Mikayla Morton, Liam Mulligan, Janessa Ortiz-Delgado, Johanna Pearson, Nick Petros, Zachary Phillips, Micaela Posh, Emily Prendeville, Amanda Pretico, Alexis Pritch, Gabrielle Rader, Luana Rebello, Kayla Ressler, Soukaina Rezqui, Nicole Rissmiller, Amy Rissmiller, Victoria Ritter, Colby Robertson, Nicole Rommens, Olivia Ronca, Sarah Ryan, Nicole Ryan, Allan Saad, Sandyliz Saez Olmeda, Benjamin Sanchez, Julius Sarkozy, Riley Scholl, Maja Sejdic, Julia Shively, Emily Silberman, Joel Soto, Emma Standing, Gabrielle Stanley, Justin Szaro, Marwah Tajdar, Rim Turk, Safa Turkdomez, Jenele Vadelund, Paige Vazquez, Lexi Vega, Devin Wachter, Morgan Weaver, Andrew Weidner, Casey Weiner, Alessandra Wilson, Magda Yurchishin and Dylan Zukawski.

Ohio Wesleyan University

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

Shenandoah University

Kelly Donah is one of 430 students at Shenandoah University who made the President's List for the spring 2021 semester. Students who achieved this prestigious academic recognition attained a grade point average of at least 3.90.

Slippery Rock University

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

University of Alabama

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

University of Rhode Island

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

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INSIDE
SPORTS



BASEBALL

Wanderers is the top seed in NORCO playoffs.

A10

HOOPS

Cedar Beach summer hoop update.

A10

▼ **THEY SAID IT**

"It was really high in the air so I thought it was going to be an easy pop fly, but I ran my hardest and got to second, and took home on a passed ball. I was excited when I did that."

Willie Cruz

▼ **BRIEFLY**

RAIDERS FOOTBALL, CHEER SIGNUPS

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

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

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

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

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

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



PRESS PHOTO BY MARK KIRLIN

Lehigh 12U player Willie Cruz slides safely into third base during a recent game against Southern Lehigh.

Lehigh 12U team tops Solehi



Brayden Kashner and Willie Cruz celebrate coming off the field.

BY KATIE MCDONALD
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

What turned out to be a highly competitive PA District 20 Little League 12U playoff between Lehigh and Southern Lehigh started calmly enough last Friday at Lehigh.

Solehi turned a double play in the top of the first inning, and Lehigh catcher Andrew Erfle's sharp throw to Willie Cruz covering second base in the bottom of the first kept the teams even.

"They all told me [Mason Brown] was going, so my first instinct was to throw it down," Erfle said.

And then the storm

came in the top of the second as heavy downpours delayed the game for more than one hour.

And then there was the storm after that, the kind of storm that brews when 11 and 12-year-olds have to perform in a high-pressure situation in front of hundreds of people in a game with championship implications.

So when the rain subsided and the sun came back out, Lehigh's Willie Cruz hit a two-out double to right center, stole third base, and a bad throw by Solehi allowed Cruz to score the only run of the game in the third inning.

"It was really high in the air so I thought it

was going to be an easy pop fly, but I ran my hardest and got to second, and took home on a passed ball," Cruz said. "I was excited when I did that."

Earlier in the day, Solehi manager BJ Spigelmyer told his team that the game was going to come down to one mistake.

"And that was our mistake," Spigelmyer said. "They had a fly ball to center field that should've been caught. I felt like the fans had a little bit of a play in that. They were yelling at my kid and he kind of eased off it, and he didn't catch it."

See 12U on Page A10

Lehigh 10U downs Southern Lehigh

BY KATIE MCDONALD
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Lehigh Little League's 10U all-stars began the PA District 20 tournament with a 15-0 victory over Northwest, followed by a 10-0 loss to Pennridge, and then an 8-4 victory over Southern Lehigh, and an 18-1 victory over North Bethlehem.

This week, Lehigh will have traveled to Pennridge, hoping to avenge its loss and stay alive in the District 20 tournament.

"I think we showed up and the boys weren't mentally in it as much as they were the first game. I know it's hot, but

it's hot for both teams," said Lehigh manager Ryan Beck after the loss to Pennridge. "We were a lot more active with swinging our bats the first game, and we had a lot more mental mistakes in the second game that really killed us, a lot of passed balls. We need to keep the ball in front of us. You add that all together, and it just wasn't a good outcome for us."

Pennridge went up 4-0 in the first inning.

Micah Keating hit a two-out triple past third base, and Zack Wimmer's single scored Keating.

Lehigh pitcher Bra-

den Beck dug out of a bases-loaded second inning, striking out Keating, after Jack Walter was hit by a pitch, Connor Lowe had an infield hit that took a bad hop, and Brooks Worman walked.

"I'm proud of my pitcher," said Coach Beck. "He got out of a couple innings there with two strikes, bases loaded, so I'm proud we executed at the mound pretty good."

Pennridge's fourth inning put the game away when Levi Clymer led off with a double to left field, and Lowe hit a 2 RBI line drive to center. Two more line drives

were hit by Jason Lewis and Jaxon Moyer.

"They hit the ball, not that great, but we just couldn't knock it down in the outfield," said Coach Beck. "We just gave up that extra base that killed us."

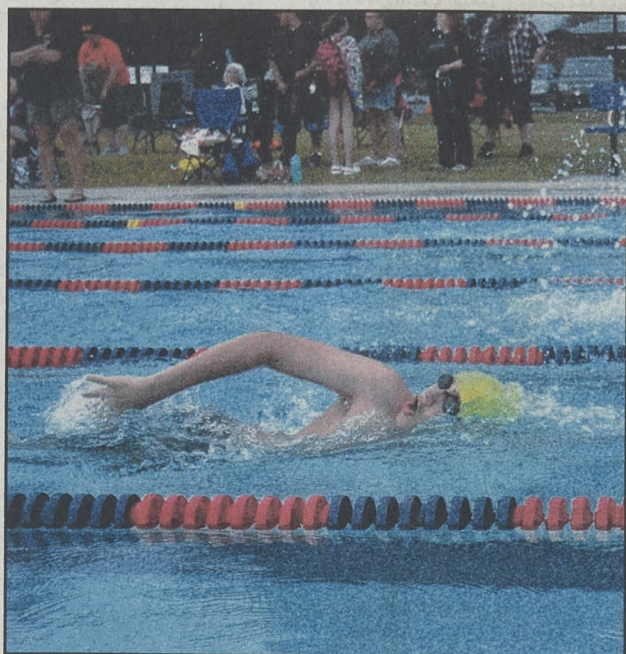
Lehigh had two hits by Miguel Medina, and one apiece by Joseph Miller, Mason Martisofski.

Pennridge's victory over Lehigh was its second double digit win, having defeated North Bethlehem 11-1 to start the series.

"Nothing surprises me with this group of kids because they love to be out here, and they

love to play the game of baseball," said Pennridge manager Matt Trauger. "All these kids have been playing three games a week since April, and every day we get together, we work on hitting and defense and the mental aspect of their approach to the game. There definitely is [a rivalry]. This is my first time through, and yes, there definitely is, but we like to try and get up for every game. They're having a blast, and so am I, and I'm proud of them."

Winning pitcher Lowe delivered four strikeouts, and Beck had six for Lehigh.



PRESS PHOTO BY KATIE MCDONALD

Michael Kounoupois swims in the 100 free against Northampton in a recent meet.

Stingrays swim team defeats Northampton

BY KATIE MCDONALD
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

The Bethlehem Stingrays remained undefeated in the Suburban Swim League after defeating Northampton 472-106 last Thursday night at Bethlehem Memorial Pool.

Despite the rain, the Stingrays and the Kids swam on through 60 full events.

"I thought it was going to thunder, and we were going to cancel it early on," said Bethlehem Stingray Andrew

Bays. "The blocks have a gripping surface on the top, so they're not that slippery."

Bethlehem's first place boys finishers against Northampton were 100 free relay: Liam Powers, Logan Lech, Jacen Estrella, Theo Collins (1:47.06); 50 free: David Gabrielle (29.37), Addison Collins (24.62); 100 medley relay: Owen Story, Pablo Dayan, Hunter Story, Blake Peterson (1:55.04), Leo Negron, Brogan Perreault, Everett Collins,

Mario Negron (1:15.39); 200 medley relay: Danny Lehr, Malcolm Collins, David Gabrielle, Trevor Lenig (2:03.60); 25 breast: Theo Collins (34.31); 50 breast: Andrew Bays (46.58), Andre Negron (35.01), Patrick Gilhool (31.76); 100 IM: Everett Collins (1:32.45), Andre Negron (1:16.47), Lehr (1:09.35); 25 fly: Tommy McClarin (32.84), Dayan (30.06); 50 fly: Everett Collins (39.60), Gabrielle (32.94), Gilhool (26.68); 50 back: Bays (42.10), Ga-

See SWIM on Page A10

Would you like something printed in the Press? Email spagel@tnonline.com

Lehigh 12U downs North Bethlehem

BY KATIE MCDONALD
kmcdonald@tntonline.com

Lehigh Little League's 12U all-stars exploded with eight runs in the third inning against North Bethlehem for a 10-1 victory in the PA District 20 tournament last Monday night at North Bethlehem.

"Once our three hitter, Brayden Kashner, hit it, then we started to hit the ball," said winning pitcher Andrew Erfle.

After a quiet start for both teams, Kashner hit a solo home run to put Lehigh on the scoreboard first.

Lehigh outfielder David Dunham led off the third inning with a base hit to center field that initially appeared to be caught.

"I was on first, and then I saw it fall out of his glove," Dunham said. "It felt good, I guess, but I kind of felt bad because it should've been an out."

Ben Miller followed up with a bunt single, and a three-run home run by Willie Cruz stretched the lead, 4-0.

"Quite honestly, before we hit in that third inning, I got into the kids a little bit," said Lehigh manager Mike Kashner. "We had to wake up and start playing quickly because Andrew was throwing really, really well, and I didn't want to waste that. He pounded strikes in the zone and kept them off balance. Once Dunham got on, we laid down a good bunt to get him over and then Willie, that was a two-strike home run he hit. That gave us some breathing room."

Erfle had a hit to center, Kashner walked, Marco Sciarra hit a ground ball that got past the infield, J.T. Solano singled, and Will Cresci had an RBI single to center field. Gio Sciarra had a base hit, Liam Parry walked, and Cruz singled, all in the third

inning. "Everyone was excited," said Dunham.

North Bethlehem scored its run in the top of the fifth inning when Pablo Nieves singled, Aidan Brown hit a line drive up the middle, and Nieves scored on a passed ball.

In the bottom of the fifth, Cresci had a base hit and got to second on a bad throw, and Ben Miller's RBI scored Cresci for Lehigh's 10th run.

Erfle threw 12 strikeouts, and Cruz came in to relieve in the sixth inning, retiring the side in order with two strikeouts and a ground out.

"My two-seam fastball and curveball [were working]," said Erfle. "We showed up earlier and we hit at our field, and I probably got 15 or 20 pitches in before the game. I just went up there, trying to be confident, and tried to hit the ball as good as I could."

by the bottom of the fifth, it could have happened again, but this year, it was Lehigh's day.

Solehi's Evan Przynski had a line drive to left field and made his way to third base on two passed balls but was thrown out at home on a hit by Jack Fistner.

"All I remember is trying to scoop the ball up and throwing as hard as I could home, and hoping it wasn't a bad throw," said Lehigh third baseman Mac Pavlish, who had two hits in the game. "I felt pretty good right when Andrew caught it because I knew he'd probably get him out. They weren't really hitting Brayden, so I knew as long as our fielding was good and we were able to keep the ball out of the outfield so they wouldn't be able to run all over the bases, we'd be pretty good."

Coach Kashner said his team works every day on cutting off runners.

"Mac Pavlish is a kid that gives me everything he has, fields it clean," he said. "We'd still be here playing if that didn't happen."

Coach Spigelmyer thought the game would go to extra innings.

"Three feet to the left, it's in the hole, and it's a tie game. Literally, it comes down to little things like that," he said, "but that's the way it is. We were just hoping it would be their mistake and not ours, but give them credit. They didn't make any mistakes."

As for Kashner, the Lehigh pitcher was trying for a strike out or a ground ball to the left side.

"Mac can make that throw from third base, Willie at short has a good arm, and I was working kind of up in the zone because I didn't want a

passed ball, but I wasn't that scared of missing high," he said. "Walking in, I was pretty nervous because [Southern Lehigh] looked pretty good, but when you finally play the game, your nerves calm down, and that's kind of what happened with me. I focused on the strike zone and pounded it."

And on the last play of the game, a ground ball was hit to Cruz.

"I was kind of nervous, but then there were two outs, the ball got hit to me, and I made the last play, and I was really excited," he said.

Lehigh players, coaches, and fans celebrated, not only the victory, but the right to host a possible championship this Wednesday.

"This group grinds," said an emotional Coach Kashner. "I think we've had 24 practices, double sessions, basically no days off, two to three hour practices, and I'm hard on them. And the reason is so that they can somehow keep their cool in environments like this and find a way to be loose and free and still compete and play. There were times when both sides, the emotions got ahold of people because it was such a competitive baseball game."

"Sometimes things get a little heated, but that's sport. If they're not doing that, they don't care. I'm a big believer in letting it loose because that shows it matters to you, you're willing to go the extra distance to win, and accept it if you lose. I thought everybody kept their cool and the kids were just trying to do the best they can. That's part of what we try to do, put them in high-pressure situations in practice which is pretty intense, and when it carries over, it makes me proud."



Brandon Holzinger of Wanderers tags out Cade Horwath of Freemansburg during a recent Northampton County Legion contest.

PRESS PHOTO BY MARK KIRLIN

Wanderers top seed

BY PETER CAR
pcar@tntonline.com

The NORCO Legion playoffs get underway this week with five teams qualifying for the tournament this year.

The Wanderers and Northampton enter the tournament as the top two seeds with identical 15-2 records on the season, while Nazareth (12-5), Wind Gap (11-4-2) and Birches (10-6-1) round out the rest of the field.

Northampton and Wind Gap are paired together in a best of three series, but the Wanderers will have to wait for the winner of the Nazareth-Birches series until they can start either

Wednesday or Thursday this week, pending how quickly that series is completed.

Head coach Dwight Pulieri knows this post-season won't be easy despite the Wanderers rolling through the regular season to finish atop the standings.

"All five playoff teams have one thing in common and that's quality pitching," Pulieri said. "With the pitching every team has, it's anyone's game."

Pulieri's squad was relatively unscathed this season until they did lose two straight last week, dropping a 5-2 encounter with Northampton and a 6-0 defeat to

Nazareth. It was their first meeting with Nazareth this season and the loss to Northampton was the first in three games this season, as they still won the season series 2-1.

Still, with all the talent the Wanderers have, quality pitching can quiet any team's bats and Pulieri is aware that regular season records don't mean much at this point of the summer.

"Playoff baseball is another level," he said. "We feel all things considered we should be able to compete with anyone."

FHS tops Dieruff

BY PETER CAR
pcar@tntonline.com

The latest round of action at the Cedar Beach summer league saw only Freedom come away with a victory last Thursday night, as the Pates knocked off Dieruff 68-41 following a 25-point performance from Nick Ellis.

Liberty lost to Emmaus 43-39, while Bethlehem Catholic dropped a 45-41 contest to Nazareth.

Last Thursday's full slate of results are below.

Big School Division:
Emmaus 43, Liberty 39 (Brydon Crawford 14 points)
Parkland 49, Whitehall 40 (Will Meeker and Matt Bauer 10 points each)
Northampton 45,

Easton 39 (Isaac Harris 20 points)
Wilson West Lawn 41, Central Catholic 37 (Fodah Sillah 8 points)
Nazareth 45, Bechahi 41 (Ryan Kresge 13 points)
Reading 45, Quakerstown 31 (Daquan Burges 15 points)
Freedom 68, Dieruff 41 (Nick Ellis 25 points)
Small School Division:
Notre Dame Green Pond 56, Saucon Valley 46 (Chase Marcks 14 points)
Parkland 54, Upper Perkiomen 25 (Matt Machalik 19 points)
Warren Hills 51, Lehigh 31 (Tom Flaherty 13 points)
Southern Lehigh 54, Roberto Clemente 48 (Max Pristas 20 points)

Standings	
Small School Division	
Notre Dame GP	7 - 1
Southern Lehigh	7 - 1
Palmerton	6 - 2
Roberto Clemente	4 - 3
Saucon Valley	4 - 4
Salisbury	3 - 4
Lehighton	1 - 6
Warren Hills	1 - 6
Upper Perkiomen	1 - 6
Large School Division	
Nazareth	7 - 1
Reading	6 - 1
Parkland	6 - 2
Allen	5 - 2
Northampton	6 - 3
Central Catholic	5 - 3
Emmaus	5 - 3
Pocono Mt. East	4 - 3
Freedom	5 - 4
Becahi	4 - 4
Liberty	4 - 4
Whitehall	4 - 4
Wilson West Lawn	4 - 4
Dieruff	2 - 6
Easton	2 - 6
Pleasant Valley	1 - 7
Quakerstown	1 - 7
Bangor	0 - 7

SWIM

Continued from page A9

brielle (37.94), Addison Collins (30.80); 25 free: McClarin (22.62); 50 free: Bays (34.19); 100 free: Andre Negron (1:06.47), McGuire (1:01.78); crescendo relay: McClarin, Owen Story, Bays, Andre Negron, Lehr (2:14.41).

"My favorite's backstroke," said Bays, who swims in the age 11-12 events. "[For speed], kicking is a lot, stroking is a lot, you also have to worry about bumping into lane lines since you're on your back and you can't really see as much, but it's a lot of kicking."

Bethlehem's first place girls finishers against Northampton were 100 free relay: Le Le Waldman, Sophia Heiserman, Lydia Sperandio, Aly Yerk (1:42.04); 50 free: Nat Brezinsky (29.29), Samantha Taylor (29.61);

100 medley relay: Lilianna Fink, Alina Scott, Bella Heiserman, Keira Darcy (1:39.99), Elizabeth McClarin, Leah Onia, Audrey Bloss-Ferry, Lindsey Heiserman (1:11.69); 200 medley relay: Sydney Taylor, Sarah Park, Monica Bruno, Brezinsky (2:22.13); 25 breaststroke: Waldman (31.62); Alina Scott (29.45); 50 breast: Bloss-Ferry (46.47), Katie Bruno (41.12), Brooke Sergent (39.08); 100 IM: Onia (1:23.55), Katie Bruno (1:25.13), Talia Lehr (1:18.93); 25 butterfly: Yerk (22.65), Heiserman (22.63); 50 fly: Bloss-Ferry (37.21), Brezinsky (34.28), Sammy Taylor (32.90); 25 backstroke: Yerk (21.63); 50 Back: McClarin (42.38), Lilah McClarin (39.24), Sergent (35.95); 25 freestyle: Yerk (17.72), Heiserman (18.25); 50 free: Onia (33.32); 100 free: Brezinsky (1:06.84), Lehr (1:09.09); crescendo relay: Waldman, Onia,

Park, Lilah McClarin, Heiserman (2:18.87).

"I did pretty well in breaststroke today," said Laney Stewart, who placed second, missing first place by just .31 seconds in the 11-12 age group. "It's hard because you can't really sprint in it. You just have to be good at it. With freestyle you can decide: I'm gonna' move my arms faster. I'm gonna' move my legs faster."

Laney's younger sister Daisy also swims in the 11-12 age group.

"I would say I'm better at freestyle or backstroke," Daisy said. "Mostly, there's a lot of girls on our team that we're friends with, and it's really fun. Fridays we wake up really early, we have practice at 7, and then we go on the slides and have fun."

The Bethlehem Stingrays' next home meet is scheduled for July 12 against Soleco.

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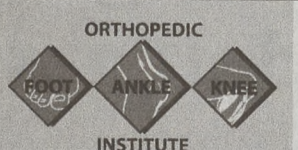
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Continued from page A8

make recommendations of three feet and... continued universal masking," he said.

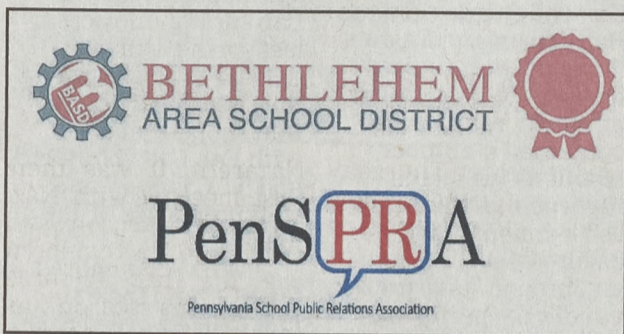
Fitzgerald continued, "Now, those aren't going to be mandated like the orders were this year; those are going to be suggested recommendations... I think districts are going to take that under advisement, but ultimately many districts are indicating that unless it is a specific order or mandate, boards and administrators are going to make decisions on mitigation strategies."

Butler noted that the administration along with "stakeholders," are working on the plan and will be bringing it to the board in early July. "We have a strong desire to return to the highest state of normalcy as possible," he said. "I think the vast majority of our parents also have that desire."

In other news, the board unanimously voted to adopt the 2021-22 budget in the amount of \$50,613,671. Millage will remain steady and \$209,300 will be tapped from the fund balance to cover the shortfall.

Business manager David Bonenberger said he'd recently received an email from the Pennsylvania Association of School Business Officials which indicated the possibility of an increase of between \$100 million and \$300 million in Governor Tom Wolf's state budget. If the \$300 million is added, Bonenberger said it would translate to an additional \$188,000 coming to Saucon Valley in state funding, while a lesser amount would mean a smaller windfall for all Pennsylvania districts.

SCHOOL NEWS



BASD earns media awards

The Bethlehem Area School District won six awards in the 2021 Pennsylvania School Public Relations Association (PenSPRA) "Excellence in Education Communication" contest, including two awards for its COVID-19 / Crisis Management Response, and an award for Superintendent Dr. Joseph J. Roy's Twitter account.

The PenSPRA Awards represent an annual Excellence in Education Communications Contest. Entries are accepted in a number of categories to reflect the scope of work often undertaken by communications professionals throughout the state of Pennsylvania.

"Public schools depend on the support of their community members," said Roy. "In turn, the district takes seriously its responsibility to inform the community of our many accomplishments. We are proud that our communications efforts have been recognized with these awards."

The Bethlehem Area School District earned awards in the following categories and levels with links to the original projects included.

Writing

Award of Merit
Air Products Salute to Diversity Awards: <https://bit.ly/3csYpz0>
COVID-19 and/or Crisis Management Category winners

Award of Honor
COVID-19 Update Reopening Plan: <https://bit.ly/3xMoz7M>

Award of Merit
COVID-19 Case Dashboard: <https://www.basd-schools.org/covid19dashboard>

Videos

Award of Honor
The S.T.E.P.S Program: <https://bit.ly/35LxquB>
Award of Merit
Bethlehem Area School District Employee of the Month: <https://bit.ly/3d7qdZN>

Social Media

Award of Merit
Superintendent Dr. Joseph J. Roy's Twitter Account: <https://twitter.com/basdsupt>

HEALTH NEWS

St. Luke's Health Network
Reed new Vice President of Community Health

Rajika Reed, Ph.D., MPH, M.Ed., has been promoted to vice president of community health at St. Luke's University Health Network effective Feb. 21. She was since 2012 the Network Director of Epidemiology and was in 2018 promoted to Senior Director of Epidemiology and Strategy.

She earned a bachelor's degree from Penn State University, master's degrees in public health from the University of Pittsburgh and in education from Lehigh University, and a Doctor of Philosophy in Instructional Design from Lehigh University.

Originally from Sri Lanka, she was, prior to joining St. Luke's, in research, data evaluation and in local community health programs. She will build upon the work of St. Luke's Community Health Department, to achieve health equity by reducing health disparities in the communities that the network serves.

ActivArmor plastic casts introduced

The use of 3D-printed, durable plastic casts by ActivArmor of Colorado were debuted by St. Luke's University Health Network's Kristofer Matullo, M.D., in early March in the region. ActivArmor is a custom-made device that form-fits the anatomy: hands, wrists, arms and lower limbs. The plastic used is recyclable and 100 percent biocompatible. SLUHN is the first healthcare organization in Pennsylvania to offer this casting.

A 3D scan of the affected area is taken. A printer creates two halves of the cast, which are then fitted onto the body part. The 3D cast, which can get wet, may be locked on like a cast or removed like a splint to allow swelling of an injured area to subside. The lattice-like spaces allow for wound care, treatment with advanced healing technologies and cleaning of the skin or sanitizing the device to remove pathogens like the coronavirus while the cast is being worn. It will be available to orthopedic patients throughout the St. Luke's network.



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

Nearly 30 Liberty HS football coaches and team members join volunteers from the Steelworkers Archives to tackle the task of clean-up at the Steelworkers Memorial.



Liberty head football coach Shawn Daignault blows debris from the Memorial's plaza. (Contributed photo)



Freshman running back Brayden McKinley cleans an accumulation of dirt and weed growth from between the memorial pavers.

Memorial cleanup a team exercise

BY DANA GRUBB

Special to the Bethlehem Press

Liberty HS football team members and coaches joined Steelworkers Archives volunteers to help clean up the Steelworkers Memorial

at the southern end of the Fahy Bridge on June 12. The players were led by recently appointed head coach Shawn Daignault, who said this kind of community involvement is both a team spirit builder

as well as an opportunity to learn service to the community. "The world doesn't revolve around them and they need to learn about contributing to society through service to others," said

Daignault. In addition to their labor-intensive efforts, the players received a special visit from Curtis 'Hank' Barnette, chairman emeritus of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.



Former Bethlehem Steel CEO Curtis 'Hank' Barnette joins Liberty footballers and their coaches to thank them for their efforts. (Contributed photo)

IMPORTANT LEGAL NOTICE

BETHLEHEM AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT RESIDENTS EIGHTEEN (18) YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER

Effective July 1, 2021, the Bethlehem Area School District (BASD) appointed Keystone Collections Group to administer collection of the 2021-2022 Per Capita Tax for the City of Bethlehem, Bethlehem Township, Hanover Township, Fountain Hill Borough, and Freemansburg Borough.

Every resident or inhabitant of the BASD upon attaining eighteen years of age and every person eighteen years of age or over becoming a resident or inhabitant of the BASD shall, within twelve months after the happening thereof, notify the **Keystone Collections Group** of their becoming of age or becoming a resident or inhabitant. Any person failing within said period to notify the aforesaid Assessor of the BASD shall in addition to the tax levied by the BASD be liable to the BASD in a penal sum equal to such tax.

All 2021-2022 School Per Capita Tax Bills have been mailed. Residents or inhabitants of the BASD who did not receive a Per Capita Tax Bill shall comply with this legal notice by notifying Keystone Collections at:

Keystone Collections Group

Headquarters
546 Wendel Rd
Irwin, PA 15642
PHONE: 724-978-0300

Northampton County Office
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Bethlehem, PA 18015
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Willow Park had a 1 million gallon swimming pool.

PRESS PHOTOS BY JASON REHM

The Streets of Bethlehem East into Bethlehem Township

BY JASON REHM
Special to the Bethlehem Press

For this street name survey, we'll be starting at the Minsi Trail Bridge and traveling east into Bethlehem Township. Grab a map and drive along!

Minsi Trail Street

The Minsi Trail was a historic route used by the Lenni Lenape. Part of this trail cut through Gen. William E. Doster's Minsi Trail Farm east of Bethlehem, hence the name. When a new bridge was started in 1914, Doster suggested calling it the Minsi Trail Bridge and allowed it to cut through his property. The bridge began to the north of East Market Street on a hill above the farmhouse, and ended up at Daly Avenue to the south.

Stefko Boulevard

Once called Newton Avenue, in 1954 city council changed the name to recognize pioneer realtor and developer John F. Stefko's contributions in developing the city. Stefko built more than 1,600 homes in Bethlehem. He and his son Edward ran Stefko Realty Corps. Other streets in Bethlehem named for members of the Stefko family: Elayne Street after Edward's wife, Geraldine Street for Edward's sister, Jill Street after Edward's daughter, and Irene Street, who was Edward's cousin.

Pembroke Road

This name was taken from the Pembroke Farm, east of the city. The farm was on high ground with gentle

slopes and great views. In 1918 the Bethlehem Steel Corp. purchased the property from Gen. W.E. Doster in order to house steelworkers needed for World War I. In charge was the U.S. Housing Corporation, who underestimated the number of homes needed and gave up on the project. John F. Stefko finished development of this area (neighborhoods west of today's Pembroke Village) after the war.

was among the first to introduce the Bessemer process of steelmaking into the United States.

Fritz Drive

Named for one of America's greatest captains of industry, John Fritz (1822-1913). A pioneer in the fields of iron and steelmaking, Fritz became general superintendent and chief engineer of the Bethlehem Iron Works in 1860. While there he

was among the first to introduce the Bessemer process of steelmaking into the United States.

Freemansburg Avenue

Freemansburg was not named for its first settler, as usually is the case, since it was Peter Bachman who first built a tavern there in 1760. The Freeman family arrived soon after and it was through descendant Jacob Freeman's ardent promotion of the town that it was incorporated as the borough of Freemansburg in 1856.

Willow Park Road

This area of Bethlehem Township near Butztown was once home to the popular Willow Park, operated by Shelbo and Sons from 1931-1969. The park included a one-million gallon pool, a variety of amusement park rides, as well as dance and picnic pavilions.

Butztown Road

In the 1790s, farmer George Butz settled in this area along Nancy Run and ran a grist mill, store and tavern. Soon a group of dwellings sprung up and the area became known as Butztown. Nancy Run was named after an old fortune teller woman who lived in a small

log cabin a half mile up from the creek.

Hecktown Road

The road leading to Hecktown. A union church built around 1760 was the origin of this village. It is said it received its name after a comment a Moravian preacher made after seeing the poor, filthy and overcrowded cabins: "Aber sie koennen gut hecken" - at least they breed well!

Farmersville Road

This area received its name because farming was the principle occupation of its residents. It had a dozen houses, a school and a church. On one old map from 1830 it was called Lawalts, a family name.

Oakland Road

This road was once home to Oakland Park, a well-known trolley park that opened in 1899. It was situated near Farmersville on the trolley line between Bethlehem and Easton. The park was the perfect spot to hold a picnic or family reunion. It contained a number of amenities including woodland walks, refreshment stands, a covered pavilion, and an outdoor stage for vaudeville performances. Park Road is a similarly named side street.

Emrick Boulevard

This road running parallel and west of Route 33 was named for lifelong Bethlehem Township farmer Peter Emrick (1932-1997), who fought state and county officials for years to prevent Route 33 from running through his 800-acres of farmland.

Green Pond Road

The original name for Green Pond was Dry Lands Pond. When German settlers began to appear in the 1730s, the area between Bethlehem and Nazareth was known as the Dry Lands as it had few surface streams. The land was scarcely populated and regarded as barren and fearful.

Please share your comments by writing to me at bethlehemhistory@gmail.com.

CITY Local Chamber honors NCC fablab

Northampton Community College's Fab Lab won the Community Partner Award from the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce. The award was presented June 2 at the Bethlehem Chamber Annual Awards Virtual Reception streamed live from ArtsQuest.

The Bethlehem Chamber also honored those they called "Hometown Heroes" who helped the community during the COVID-19 pandemic. When news that health care workers were forced into wearing scarves and bandanas due to a shortage of masks, the Fab Lab sprang into action last spring. During the COVID-19 health crisis, they became a production shop for masks, with Fab Lab volunteers and NCC faculty and staff preparing 13, 816 masks.

"I am very honored for NCC and the Fab Lab to be awarded this achievement," said Fab Lab Director Sean Brandle. "I believe this award stands for everything we strive to be, a resource for our community that promotes innovation and creativity. When we first heard about the mask shortage, our first thoughts were how can we help with our resources. Innovation and creativity were key in our three-person production line. Anything is achievable, the more we work and stand together as a community."

The Fab Lab is an open access space to state-of-the-art technologies ranging from a full metal and woodshop, spray booth, 3D printers, laser cutters, a Sound Lab, guitar-making and repair studio, cold casting and more. Community members are invited to come in and prototype new product ideas, improve on existing ones or crafting for fun, all with the tools and intellectual resources needed to dream, design, and create. Classes are also offered to teach new skills and build on existing ones.

Christmas in July

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b Butztown is named for farmer George Butz.

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U.S. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

EMMAUS SUMMER FUN SCHEDULE

SUNDAYS @ COMMUNITY PARK 6-9PM

JUNE 6 - THE ACOUSTIC PROJECT

JUNE 13 - THE JUMP START BAND

JUNE 20 - NO EVENT

JUNE 27 - FRIENDS OF TOM

JULY 4 - DMO DUO

JULY 18 - JAMES SUPRA BAND

JULY 25 - THE LARGE FLOWERHEADS

AUGUST 1 - SHAUN LALLY (3 PIECE BAND)

AUGUST 8 - THE SWINGTIME DOLLS

AUGUST 22 - TOOKANY CREEK BLUEGRASS BAND

AUGUST 29 - SCOTT MARSHALL & THE HILLBILLY SOULS

SEPTEMBER 5 - LISA BODNAR & WHISTLEGRASS

TUNES IN THE TRIANGLE 6-8PM

FRIDAY JUNE 11 - KENDAL CONRAD

FRIDAY JUNE 25 - YINGLING PORTER ON TAP

FRIDAY JULY 9 - THE POCONO DUO

FRIDAY JULY 23 - WOODSIDE AVE

AUGUST 13 - TIM HARAKAL

AUGUST 27 - AUDIO FILES

FAMILY MOVIE NIGHTS @ COMMUNITY PARK 8:30 PM START

FRIDAY JULY 23 - THE MONUMENTS MEN

FRIDAY JULY 30 - THE MONUMENTS MEN

FRIDAY AUGUST 6 - THE MONUMENTS MEN

FRIDAY AUGUST 13 - THE MONUMENTS MEN

FRIDAY AUGUST 20 - THE MONUMENTS MEN

FRIDAY AUGUST 27 - THE MONUMENTS MEN

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 3 - THE MONUMENTS MEN

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 10 - THE MONUMENTS MEN

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 17 - THE MONUMENTS MEN

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 24 - THE MONUMENTS MEN

FRIDAY OCTOBER 1 - THE MONUMENTS MEN

FRIDAY OCTOBER 8 - THE MONUMENTS MEN

FRIDAY OCTOBER 15 - THE MONUMENTS MEN

FRIDAY OCTOBER 22 - THE MONUMENTS MEN

FRIDAY OCTOBER 29 - THE MONUMENTS MEN

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 5 - THE MONUMENTS MEN

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 12 - THE MONUMENTS MEN

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 19 - THE MONUMENTS MEN

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 26 - THE MONUMENTS MEN

FRIDAY DECEMBER 3 - THE MONUMENTS MEN

FRIDAY DECEMBER 10 - THE MONUMENTS MEN

FRIDAY DECEMBER 17 - THE MONUMENTS MEN

FRIDAY DECEMBER 24 - THE MONUMENTS MEN

FRIDAY DECEMBER 31 - THE MONUMENTS MEN

PRESENTED BY EMMAUS BOROUGH, EMMAUS RECREATION & ENTERTAINMENT COMMISSION, EMMAUS ARTS COMMISSION, AND EMMAUS MAIN STREET PARTNERS

THANK YOU TO OUR SPONSORS AND SUPPORTERS

LIBRARY NOTES

General information

Visit the Bethlehem Area Public Library at 11 E. Church St. (main) or 400 Webster St. (SouthSide branch) or visit www.youtube.com/channel/UCsuAN4Af6kv3jQ1us_WKWQ/featured and www.bapl.org/events/categories/virtual-events for a variety of items. Library staff are available by phone at 610-867-3761 (main-11 W. Church St.) or 610-867-7852 (SouthSide branch-400 Webster St.) Chat service and general information, visit www.bapl.org (main) or at www.facebook.com/paBAPL or www.bapl.org/ssmain.htm (SouthSide).

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

Main library

Wednesday, July 7

Teen Coffee and Coloring (grades six through 12) 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Information: visit www.bapl.org/events/teen-coffee-coloring-for-grades-6-12-at-main-2/

Friday, July 9

Every Picture Tells A Story. Grades three to six. 11 a.m. to noon. Discover the work of great artists through stories and hands-on art activities. Learn about artists' techniques and produce a work of art that uses that method. No artistic ability needed.

Monday, July 12

Picture Book Picnic. All ages. Noon to 1 p.m. Stop by outside the library for a fun storytime. Bring blankets, towels to sit on the grass and snacks to eat while reading along. No registration is required.

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

Tuesday, July 13

Dragon Knight. All ages. 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Celebrate all things dragon! Activities and photo sessions. Spike, the bearded dragon will appear.

SouthSide

Tuesday, July 6 to Thursday, July 8

Beach in a Bottle adult craft, while supplies last. All day. Video posts on July 6.

Thursday, July 8

Free lunch bags for 18-year-olds and younger. 10 to 11:30 a.m. Mondays and Thursdays. 400 Webster St. Visit www.bapl.org/events/kids-and-teens-eat-free-at-south-side-2-2021-07-08/

Wednesday July 7 to Thursday, July 22

Story Walk. All ages. 10 a.m. Stories outside the main library. Not daily - visit www.bapl.org and click on upcoming events or call 610-867-3761 for information.

Monday, July 12 to Monday, July 26

Picture Book Picnic, All ages. Noon to 1 p.m. Stop by outside the library for a fun storytime. Bring blankets, towels to sit on the grass. Not daily - visit www.bapl.org and click on upcoming events or call 610-867-3761 for information.

Monday, July 12

Free lunch bags for 18-year-olds and younger. 10 to 11:30 a.m. Mondays and Thursdays. 400 Webster St. Visit www.bapl.org/events/kids-and-teens-eat-free-at-south-side-2-2021-07-12/

Wednesday, July 12

Read to therapy dogs, 11 a.m. to noon. Must be readers. Bring your own book or borrow one at the library and read with a gentle dog. Registration required. For information and to register, visit www.bapl.org/events/read-to-dogs-at-south-side-2/

Animal Stories Writing Workshop for grades 4 and up at Main. 2 to 3:30 p.m. Information, visit www.bapl.org/events/animal-stories-writing-workshop-for-grades-4-and-up-at-main/

Sharpie Dot Art for grades 6-12 at Main, 5 to 6 p.m.. Information: visit www.bapl.org/events/sharpie-dot-art-for-grades-6-12-at-main/

Coolidge Building

Wednesday, July 7

Read to therapy dogs, 6 to 7 p.m. Must be readers. Bring your own book or borrow one at the library and read with a gentle dog. Registration required. For information and to register, visit www.bapl.org/events/read-to-dogs-at-the-coolidge-branch/

Saturday, July 10

Picnic in the Park storytime. Noon. Visit www.bapl.org/events/picnic-in-the-park-storytime-at-coolidge/ for information.

Wednesday, July 14

Stories at the Southside Farmer's Market. 4 to 6 p.m. At the tent on the Greenway near Taylor Street. Stories, crafts, fun. Joy of Doodling: Sea Creatures. 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

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.

COLLEGE NOTES

Northampton Community College

Best Associates in Communications for 2021

Northampton Community College was ranked #18 in the nation and #1 in Pennsylvania among two-year schools for its associates in communications program by BestValueSchools.org. Students take courses online or in-person that provide the framework for a variety of careers in communications. This ranking considers cost, faculty to student ratio, and graduation rate.

Northampton Community College's main campus is located at 3835 Green Pond Road. The Fowler Family Southside Center is located at 511 E. Third St. For information, call 610-861-5000 or visit www.northampton.edu.

Send us your event photos

We invite you to send us photos from your event. Here's what we need:

1. Well-lit and in focus photos only
2. Send high resolution jpeg files
3. A general caption answering the who, what, when, where, why and/or results of your event.
4. A specific caption for each photo identifying those in the photo and what they are doing if it isn't obvious (3 and 4 may be combined if you send one image).
5. You may not want to use last names of children.

Send copy and images as email attachments to: gtaylor@nonline.com.



Pediatric Cancer Foundation of the LV
Luau on the Links

PRESS PHOTOS BY TAMI QUIGLEY

Scholarship recipient Travis Reese receives a standing ovation after Michelle Zenie said all the kids are amazing, but Travis fought a very hard battle against cancer, to the point of being on life support this past December.

Eight 'survivors' receive scholarships

BY TAMI QUIGLEY
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Pediatric Cancer Foundation of the Lehigh Valley (PCFLV) said aloha to 80 golfers who hit the greens for the fourth annual Luau On The Links Golf Outing May 24 at Green Pond Country Club in Bethlehem Township.

The event included a ceremony awarding eight local pediatric cancer survivors with one-time \$3,000 scholarships to colleges or trade schools. Six of the recipients were on hand for the presentation during the luncheon that followed the shotgun start golf outing.

"We are so excited to be able to award these scholarships at the golf outing," said Michelle Zenie, executive director of PCFLV.

"This event is super important because we have a record number of scholarship recipients. We raised \$25,000, and since each recipient receives \$3,000, we raised almost the exact amount needed," Zenie said.

"We're thrilled we were able to raise the money this year, especially in light of the pandemic. Pediatric cancer didn't stop because of the pandemic - diagnoses were still made, and families still had to deal with everything they needed to because of them."

"We had to keep supporting the families, even though financial support was down with the challenges of the pandemic," Zenie said.

The 2021 scholarship recipients are: Ryan Glose, Parkland HS, who will attend West Chester University; Tommy Stackhouse, Bangor HS, who will attend Northampton County Community College; Zenus Francis, Bethlehem Area School District and Kailey Alderfer, Emmaus HS, both of whom will attend Lehigh University; Rowan Milne, Emmaus HS, who will attend Temple University; Travis Reese, Perkiomen School, who will attend Oxford College of Emory University, Oxford, Ga.; Tyler Stasko, Northwestern Lehigh HS, who will attend Penn State University; and Porter Lilly, Northwestern Lehigh HS, who will attend Johnson and Wales University, Charlotte, N.C.

"PCFLV has helped a lot in the past and it's so cool they're helping even after treatment," said Alderfer, who plans to major in biology at Lehigh University.

Jared Dowling, who won a scholarship last year, spoke during the



Golfers and scholarship recipients make their luncheon selections at the Pediatric Cancer Foundation of the Lehigh Valley's (PCFLV) fourth annual Luau On The Links Golf Outing May 24 at Green Pond Country Club in Bethlehem Township. The event raised \$25,000 for scholarships awarded to eight local pediatric cancer survivors.



Enjoying the day are, from left, Jared Dowling, past scholarship recipient; Rowan Milne and Porter Lilly, scholarship recipients; Kris Buss, PCFLV program coordinator; and scholarship recipients Tyler Stasko, Kailey Alderfer, Ryan Glose and Travis Reese.



Cecilia Grabias, secretary of the PCFLV board of directors, presents an oversized \$3,000 check to scholarship recipient Tyler Stasko as Michelle Zenie, executive director of PCFLV, watches.



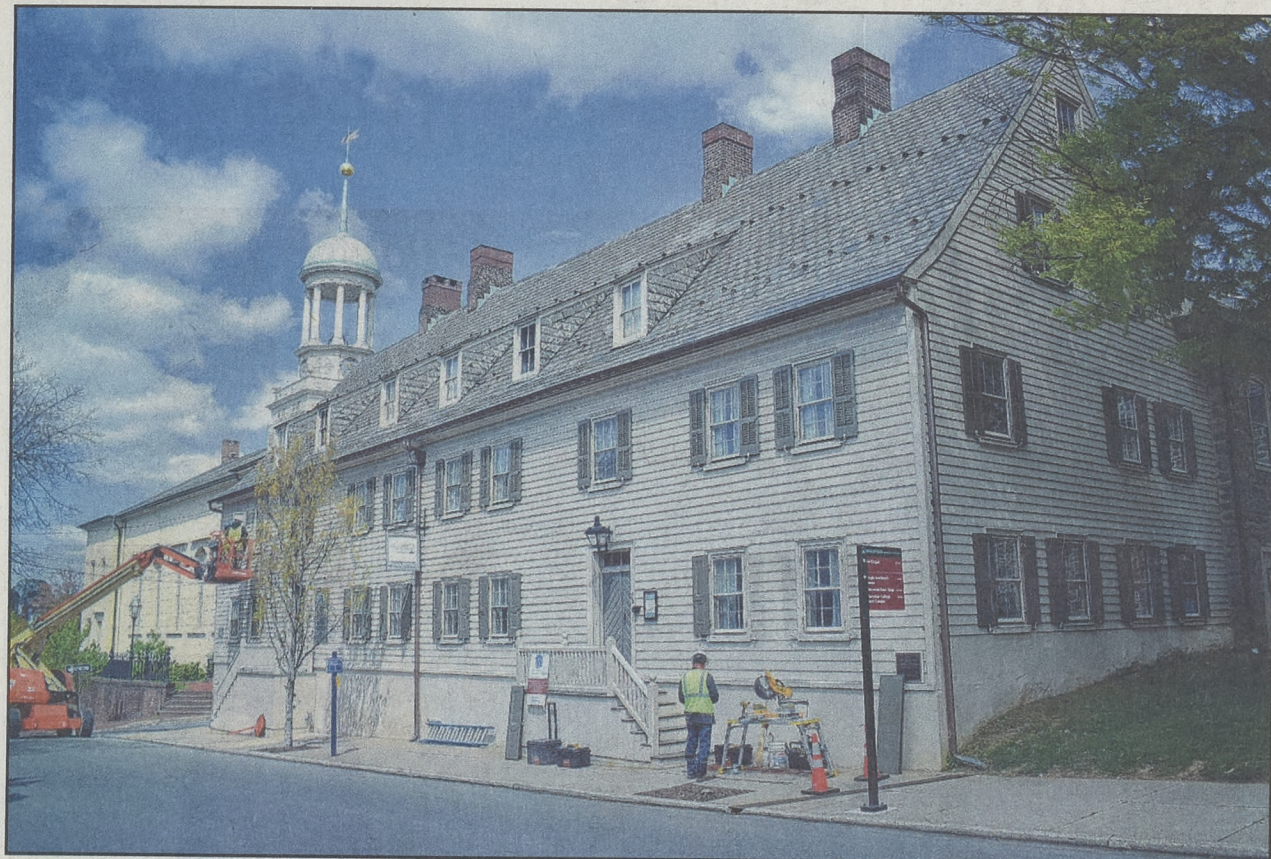
"Thank you to all of you here," Jared Dowling says in appreciation of the scholarship he received last year, which was of great help to him in furthering his education at Syracuse University.

ceremony. A graduate of Freedom HS, he is entering his sophomore year at Syracuse University with a dual major in finance and public relations.

"PCFLV helped in numerous ways during the treatment process and after, building a community of kids," Dowling said. "The scholarship continues to help even after we enter adulthood, and I appreciate that so much," Dowling said.

The two lowest-scoring foursomes won prizes. The Heim foursome took first place, and each player won a future foursome at Green Pond and a \$50 gift card to Shandy's The Beer Authority, Emmaus. The BSI foursome took second place, with players winning the \$50 gift cards to Shandy's.

PCFLV encouraged golfers to wear collared Hawaiian shirts for a great day of golf and fun.



The crew from R. J. Doerr Co. are nearly done reinstalling the refurbished wooden shutters at Gemeinhaus. **PRESS PHOTOS BY ED COURRIER**



Two workers are hoisted up by a JLG boom lift with a load of refurbished shutters for installation on the second floor façade of Gemeinhaus.

GEMEINHAUS Freshening up for 2021

BY ED COURRIER
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The venerable Gemeinhaus got a facelift April 22. Eighty-eight wooden exterior shutters had been removed in January 2021 for repair, restoration and repainting with an historically accurate paint color from the 18th century. They were returned and reinstalled at Bethlehem's oldest building on Earth Day.

The iron hardware, including shutter dogs, was restored as well. Also known as shutter catches, these devices hold the shutters in place during windy conditions. Although currently considered decorative, shutters were once necessary for security, lighting control and ventilation.

Built by the Moravians in 1741, the Gemeinhaus, German for "community house," is considered to be the largest colonial era log structure in continuous use in the United States.

"It was the everything building back in the 18th century when they first came here," explains Barry Pell, from Historic Bethlehem Museums & Sites. "It was the first place to worship. They slept in the attic. They ate down on the lower level. All the other rooms were for their industries, crafts and education in this building."

The white oak logs were stuccoed over in the late 1770s. The wood siding that currently covers the structure dates from the late 1860s. After the Central Moravian Church and other buildings sprang up throughout the community, the Gemeinhaus served as a "Clergy House" and for other residential purposes. It became a museum in the 1960s.

The original log cabin erected by the Moravians, built a few months previous to the construction of the Gemeinhaus, was torn down in the 1820s. The Historic Hotel Bethlehem now occupies the site.

A circa 1866 photograph of the Gemeinhaus depicts the building with louvered shutters on the upper floors and paneled shutters on the lower floor. The same configuration was employed for the reinstallation.

Funded by the Pennsylvania Historical & Museum Commission's Keystone Historic Preservation Grant, the historically accurate shutter restoration was carried out by R. J. Doerr Co.

Information: www.historicbethlehem.org



Newly refurbished shutters stacked against the foundation await installation. The solid panel shutters provide security for the ground floor windows. The louvered ones allow for air circulation on the upper floors.



Moravian Museum Board President Barry Pell with a circa 1866 photograph of the Gemeinhaus depicting the historical placement of the paneled and louvered shutters.



On porch, from left, are Barry Pell and LoriAnn Wukitsch, from Historic Bethlehem Museums & Sites, as they check progress while another load of shutters is loaded into the lift basket.



Adam Cygan, touches up paint that had been scratched during transport as his coworker Trevor Ryan dries the wet paint.



Adam Cygan carefully hangs a shutter on a second floor window.



Spencer Jacobsen makes sure the shutter dog is holding the newly-hung shutter in place. "We all have a deep appreciation for history," says Jacobsen of himself and those he works with.

BASD ACADEMIC SIGNING

‘Don’t ignore the possibilities’

BY DANA GRUBB
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The eighth annual Bethlehem Area School District academic signing ceremony June 7 recognized the top Liberty and Freedom high schools’ class of 2021 academic scholars. Ten from each school were honored as they signed ceremonial commitment letters to the colleges and universities at which they’ll continue their educations. Family members joined in the celebration, which was held in Memorial Gymnasium.

Assistant Superintendent Jack Silva called it the “penultimate event, along with our graduations.”

Guest speaker Dr. Michele Moser Deegan outlined her three most important pieces of advice for the scholars. The first was, “do build upon what you’ve learned in the BASD.” Deegan’s second piece of advice was, “don’t ignore the possibilities, so you can expand yourself.” Finally, she recommended that they find their new network. “Who can help you?” Deegan is dean of academic life and a professor of political science at Muhlenberg College.

Due to the pandemic, the traditional luncheon held after the signing ceremony was canceled.

Liberty HS Class of 2021 Academic Scholars and the schools they will attend are: Anna Bergman, Catholic School of America-Conway School of Nursing; Gabrielle Buell, Tufts University; Blake George, U.S. Coast Guard Academy; Miles Lunger, Goeth Institute-Study Bridge Program; Barbara Perevalov, Lehigh University; Samuel Raineri, West Chester University; Angela Rhee, University of Pittsburgh; Charlotte Samuelson, Georgetown University; Matthew Schlegel, Penn State Schreyer Honors College; and Bridget White, Bard College.

Freedom HS Class of 2021 Academic Scholars and the schools they will attend are: Shivam Chand, University of Pittsburgh-University Honors College; Frank Cierech, Tufts University; Advay Deshmukh, Penn State Schreyer Honors College; Augusta Dunkwu, The University of Chicago; Katherine Harper, St. Joseph’s University; Sebastian Jaskowski, Georgia Institute of Technology; Jewel Levy, Duke University; Katherine Marakovits, Penn State Schreyer Honors College; Keri Saulino, Penn State Behrend Campus; and Belinda Yeung, Stanford University.



Freedom scholars with retiring Principal Michael LaPorta Jr.



Liberty scholar Miles Lunger introduces his family that were in attendance. He will attend the Goeth Institute in the Study Bridge Program to major in math.



Guest speaker Dr. Michele Moser Deegan tells the scholars to “build on all you’ve learned, don’t ignore opportunities, and find your new network.” Deegan is dean of academic life and a professor of political science at Muhlenberg College.



Freedom scholar Katherine Marakovits signs her academic letter of intent. She will attend the Penn State Schreyer Honors College and major in industrial engineering.



PRESS PHOTOS BY
DANA GRUBB

Referring to the 2021 academic scholars, Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy says, “It takes a community to make the best...who will go on to make a difference in the world.”



Principal Dr. Harrison Bailey III joins the Liberty scholars after the ceremonial signing.

YOUR LOCAL WEATHER

7 Day Forecast	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Scattered T-storms	Showers Likely	Scattered T-storms	Chance T-storms	Few Showers	Few Showers	Mostly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy
92 / 70 2-8 mph SW	87 / 68 2-7 mph SSW	86 / 65 2-6 mph WSW	87 / 68 2-6 mph W	86 / 69 3-7 mph SSE	84 / 64 4-7 mph SE	86 / 68	86 / 68

FORECAST FOR LEHIGH VALLEY PENNSYLVANIA

Today we will see partly cloudy skies with a 45% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high of 92°, humidity of 51%. Southwest wind 2 to 8 mph. The heat index for today could reach up to 97°. The record high for today is 99° set in 2010. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with a 50% chance of showers and thunderstorms, overnight low of 70°. Southwest wind 1 to 7 mph. The record low for tonight is 49° set in 1968. Thursday, skies will be mostly cloudy with an 80% chance of showers, high of 87°, humidity of 62%. South southwest wind 2 to 7 mph. Thursday night, skies will be mostly cloudy with an 85% chance of showers, overnight low of 68°. South wind 1 to 5 mph. Friday, skies will be partly cloudy with a 65% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high of 86°, humidity of 61%.

Weather Trivia

What location in the United States is the hottest, driest and lowest in elevation?

Answer: Death Valley, California.

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Restaurateurs buy historic city building where they operate The Flying Egg

Juan Carlos and Cara Paredes recently purchased 451 Main St. in Bethlehem, where they have operated The Flying Egg restaurant since November 2017. Jeff Barber of Lehigh Financial Group LLC in Allentown helped the couple secure a conventional loan for the acquisition of the three-story building, which also has two apartments. The loan closed March 16.

The couple had discussed eventually owning the building when they opened the restaurant in 2017. When the opportunity became available through Lucy

Lennon of Morganelli Properties in Hellertown to acquire real estate, they decided to go for it, even though it wasn't a good year to be in the restaurant business, Juan Carlos said. "Jeff made the deal happen in the matter of a couple of weeks. This last part of the process was fulfilling and exciting because of Jeff and his associates," he said.

The couple doesn't plan any changes for the building, but may extend operating hours for the restaurant into the evenings for spring/summer and holiday times. They plan to lease

the two apartments, possibly as an Airbnb.

Natives of Colombia, the Paredes also operate a number of restaurants in the 500 block of Main Street: Tapas on Main, home of authentic Spanish cuisine; Urbano Mexican Kitchen & Bar; and Peculiar Wine Bar & Bites.

The Paredes are excited about owning the "quality" building and continuing to be a big part of the downtown Historic Bethlehem restaurant scene.

The acquisition price was \$1.1 million.

Contributed article

69 NEWS

WFMZ-TV

WEEKDAYS AT 4PM • WEEKNIGHTS AT 5PM

NEW LOOK

SAME GREAT COVERAGE

WFMZ.COM

Gov. Wolf announces airports investment

Governor Tom Wolf announced has that the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PennDOT) will invest \$10 million in state grant funds benefiting 12 Pennsylvania airports.

As of April 2021, Pennsylvania ranks 16th in the country in the number of public-use aviation facilities, with 124 airports, heliports and seaplane bases. Funded through PennDOT's Aviation Transportation Assistance Program, the new investments will infuse new state investments to expand aviation-related operational and economic opportunities statewide.

This includes \$1,778,500 to Lehigh Valley International Airport to continue terminal connector and security checkpoint expansion, as well as enhance terminal commercial development connectivity.

Contributed article



PRESS PHOTO COURTESY MORGANELLI PROPERTIES
When the opportunity arose through Lucy Lennon of Morganelli Properties in Hellertown to acquire real estate, the couple decided to go for it even though it wasn't a good year to be in the restaurant business, Juan Carlos said.

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Candace Bushnell

Her one-woman show explores new hope at Bucks County Playhouse

BY PAUL WILLISTEIN
 pwillistein@tntonline.com

Bucks County has a legendary role as a mecca for makers of arts, entertainment and culture.

It was a weekend retreat for New York City's Algonquin Round Table and the likes of Dorothy Parker and George S. Kaufman, as well as S.J. Perelman.

The nexus of the New Hope School of the Pennsylvania Impressionists were William Langson Lathrop, Edward Redfield and Daniel Garber, framing an artists' colony that extended to Clarence Carter, Fern Coppedge, Richard Peter Hoffman and Walter Emerson Baum.

Oscar Hammerstein II is reputed to have observed that "the cattle are standin' like statues" in a Bucks County pasture at what is now Highland Farm Bed & Breakfast for his and Richard Rodgers' "Oh, What A Beautiful Mornin'" from "Oklahoma!" and where he mentored Stephen Sondheim.

The Pearl S. Buck House, James A. Michener Museum, Mercer Museum and Fonthill Castle are monuments to Bucks County's literary and philanthropic heritage.

Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, opening with "Springtime For Henry" in 1939 after its purchase by Moss Hart and a coterie of theater folks, continues as a creative generator.

Hart supposedly based "George Washington Slept Here" (1940 play co-written with Kaufman; 1942 movie starring Jack Benny and Ann Sheridan) on the ramshackle manse that he and his wife, actress and arts advocate Kitty Carlisle, restored along Aquetong Road.

Blending disciplines of journalism, television, the motion picture and stage in a new role is Candace Bushnell with her one-woman show, "Is There Still Sex In The City?" in its world premiere through July 18, Bucks County Playhouse.

Bushnell, who wrote and stars in the show based on her 2019 book, joins a list of luminaries debuting on the Bucks Playhouse stage: Grace Kelly, Robert Redford, Liza Minelli, to name a few.

It's a dream come true for Connecticut native and New York City resident Bushnell:

"It was like a fantasy when I was eight. Some day, I'll be a playwright and maybe I'll be on stage.

"I think when I was eight, I didn't even know there was such a thing as a one-woman show.

"I didn't think it could ever happen. So, I didn't pursue it. And then when this opportunity came ... It's a once-in-a-lifetime thing," says Bushnell in a phone interview.

"I met Marc Johnson. He's Da-



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO BY WILLIAM THOMAS CAIN

Candace Bushnell leaps for joy at the world premiere of her one-woman show, "Is There Sill Sex In The City?," through July 18, Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope.

vid Foster's manager. He does a one-man show for David Foster [16-time Grammy Award-winning musician-composer]. He [Johnson] said, 'I think you could do a one-woman show and I could book it in theaters.'

"I had done a lot of lectures. It just evolved from there.

"He [Johnson] sent it around and people responded.

"And then we got Lorin Latarro, a Broadway director ["Mrs. Doubtfire"], and she got in touch with Bucks County Playhouse and they wanted to do it." Latarro is a Bucks County Playhouse Artistic Associate.

"I've been working on it on and off for a couple of years since 2018. I was working on it during the coronavirus pandemic. I was writing it. And we did some rehearsals last fall, socially-distanced. We rehearsed in New York."

The Bucks premiere workshop of Bushnell's one-woman show is produced by the Playhouse's Tony Award-winning producers Alexander Fraser, Robyn Goodman and Josh Fiedler.

The show, which began its run June 22, is the eighth world-premiere at Bucks Playhouse since 2012.

"We are so proud to present this

show and have Candace, Marc and Lorin here working on something new," says Executive Producer Robyn Goodman in a press release.

"Women of all generations can empathize with Candace. When my female friends and I read Candace's columns and books we not only wanted to be her, but she freed us to talk honestly about sex and gave us the confidence to be ourselves and pursue our dreams." Goodman says.

Says Bushnell of her show, "It would be like spending an evening with Candace Bushnell in her apartment.

"The set includes my actual couch from my apartment, and some of my shoes."

"The Manolos?" I ask, referring to Carrie Bradshaw's stiletto of choice by designer Manolo Blahnik. Bradshaw is the "Sex And The City" columnist that Bushnell based on herself.

"Yes, the Manolos, which is great because I have all these old clothes in my closet. I was so happy that they could clean it out a bit," says Bushnell.

Bucks County Playhouse Artistic Associate Anna Louizos is Production Designer Consultant for

See **BUSHNELL** on Page B2

Dan Flynn tribute at Pa. Playhouse

For more than half a century, Dan Flynn played dozens of leading men at theaters across the Lehigh Valley.

CURTAIN RISES



By Kathy Lauer-Williams

Among his many roles, Flynn was Sky Masterson in "Guys and Dolls," Harold Hill in "The Music Man," Henry Higgins in "My Fair Lady," Emile de Becque in "South Pacific," Billy Bigelow in "Carousel," Captain von Trapp in "The Sound of Music," and Cornelius Hackl and Horace Vandergelder in "Hello Dolly!"

Flynn, who died at 93 in February, will be remembered with "Fifty-Six Years of Flynn: The Man, The Myth, The Legend," 7 p.m. July 10 and 11, Pennsylvania Playhouse, 390 Illick's Mill Road, Bethlehem.

The memorial performance, part of the Playhouse cabaret series, includes songs from Broadway musicals presented by performers who appeared on stage with Flynn.

Flynn, who was often referred to as "The Legend" by fellow actors, was well-known in Valley

community theater for his acting skills and beautiful voice, says Rody Gilkeson, Pennsylvania Playhouse Administrator.

"He is missed," Gilkeson says.

The Phillipsburg, N.J., native, a life-long member of Pennsylvania Playhouse and MunOpCo Music Theatre, Allentown, was the ringmaster for the Lions Club Circus.

Flynn first appeared on stage in 1956 at Easton's Chansonnette Theatre where he became a board member. He was a regular performer at Guths-ville Playhouse, Percy Brown's Dinner Theater, Notre Dame Summer Theatre, and assisted the director of the Freedom High School Theater Program.

Flynn was also known for his skills as an artist. His caricatures graced See **FLYNN** on Page B2



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Dan Flynn (Sky Masterson), Terry DeBiase (Sarah Brown), "Guys and Dolls," circa 1980s, Percy Brown's Dinner Theater, Whitehall. DeBiase performs in "Fifty-Six Years of Flynn: The Man, The Myth, The Legend," July 10, 11, Pennsylvania Playhouse.

Brooding over Brood X cicadas

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CONTRIBUTED PHOTO BY ENTOMOLOGY DEPARTMENT OF PENN STATE UNIVERSITY

Adult Brood X, the great eastern brood, periodical cicadas.

"Ahhhhhhh!"

That's sometimes the response to the thousands of cicadas that come out of the ground every 17 years.

In summer 2021, Brood X didn't seem to make it north of South Mountain in the Lehigh Valley region.

The cicadas' song was strong in the Center Valley area of southern Lehigh County and also in upper Bucks County.

North of South Mountain? Not so much.

Be that as it may, don't worry. They're snappy. Cicadas do not bite or sting people or pets and are usually at most a mild nuisance because of the noise they produce. Young trees can sometimes

be damaged or killed, but this can usually be avoided by delaying transplanting or covering at-risk trees with netting.

Periodical cicadas are native to eastern North America and are found nowhere else. There are seven species, three of which have 17-year life-cycles and four of which have 13-year life-cycles.

The 17-year cicadas generally have a northern distribution while 13-year cicadas are more southern, although they exhibit considerable overlap in the middle of the United States from North Carolina and Georgia west to Missouri.

Both types may be found in the same forest. Three species of 17-year cicadas occur in Pennsylvania and may emerge at the same time.

Eight different periodical cicada broods exist in Pennsylvania, all of which require 17 years to reach maturity. Several of these broods are

very small.

Brood X, known as the "great eastern brood," is a large brood that emerges across 15 states and has heavy concentrations in eastern Pennsylvania.

Adult periodical cicadas are about one-and-one-half inches long, mostly black in color with reddish-orange eyes and wing veins.

Periodical cicadas may be confused with various species of annual cicadas, which emerge every year. However, they can be distinguished based on size, color and emergence time.

Annual cicadas are larger with greenish wing veins and emerge from July through September instead of late May through early June.

Periodical cicada nymphs live in the soil at depths of two to 24 inches, where they feed on sap from tree roots.

See **GREEN** on Page B6



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FLYNN

Continued from page B1
many area theaters' program covers over the years.

Attendance for the cabaret, to be presented inside the Playhouse, is limited to 70. The performance is general admission. Theater-goers who are not fully-vaccinated are to wear a face mask during the performance.

Tickets: www.pinesdinnertheatre.com
"Scoundrels" in The Pines: Two com- men competing to swindle an heiress is the summer musical, "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels," through Aug. 22, The Pines Dinner Theatre, 448 N. 17th St., Allentown.

The sophisticated musical, with a dash of mischief, is based on the 1988 MGM film starring Steve Martin and Michael Caine.

The Pines production follows suave con-man Lawrence Jameson (Sean Carroll), who makes his living by talking wealthy women out of their money.

A small-time American hustler Freddy Benson (James Ofalt) also swindles women, but by



Dan Flynn, Ringmaster, Lions Club Circus

playing on their compassion with fabricated stories about his grandmother's failing health.

After meeting on a train in the French Riviera, they try to work together, only to find that the town isn't big enough for the both of them. They agree that the first one to get \$50,000 from heiress Christine Colgate (Abigail Garrigan) wins, with the loser having to leave town. It's a battle of the cons with a twist ending.

The Pines' cast in-

cludes Kristofer Wills, Jennifer Wills and Jolene Oakes.

"Dirty Rotten Scoundrels" premiered on Broadway in 2005 and was nominated for 10 Tony Awards, including best musical, receiving one Tony.

"Dirty Rotten Scoundrels" is written by Jeffrey Lane with music and lyrics by David Yazbek.

Yazbek's jazzy score with orchestrations by Harold Wheeler features the songs, "Great



CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS

"Dirty Rotten Scoundrels," through Aug. 22, The Pines Dinner Theatre, Allentown.

Big Stuff," "Give Them What They Want," "Ruffhousin' Mit Shuffhausen" and "Nothing Is Too Wonderful to Be True."

The show is recommended for ages 13 and over.

Appetizers, entrees, desserts and beverages are available for purchase ala carte. Entrees include barbecue chicken, pot roast, striped Pangasius, grilled shrimp skewers, filet mignon, fettuccine Alfredo with broccoli and butternut squash ravioli.

Dinner is served before the show. Theater-goers are welcome to BYOB.

The schedule is: dinner, 12:30 p.m.; show, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thurs-

day, Sunday, and dinner, 6:30 p.m.; show, 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Tickets: www.pinesdinnertheatre.com

Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival virtual reading: As part of Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival (PSF), which is being presented both in-person and virtually, four actors will take part in a filmed reading of Karen Zacarias' "Native Gardens," available for streaming only at 8 p.m. through July 18.

PSF, celebrating its 30th anniversary, runs through Aug. 1, DeSales University, Center Valley.

In the 2019 comedy, "Native Gardens," a fence separating rival gardens symbolizes the clash of cultures.

When a rising Chilean attorney Pablo (Joseph Castillo-Midyett) and his pregnant doctoral candidate wife Tania (Gisela Chipe) buy a home next to a well-established Washington, D.C., couple, an innocent disagreement over a long-standing fence turns into an all-out border war.

Real-life husband and wife Greg Wood and Susan Riley Stevens play the power couple Frank and Virginia.

Discussions about class, ethnicity, taste and privilege ensue in what critics call a "biting, perceptive and ultimately hopeful" play.

The PSF production is directed by KJ Sanchez.

Tickets: www.pashakespeare.org; 610-282-9455

"Curtain Rises" is a column about the theater, stage shows, the actors in them and the directors and artists who make them happen. To request coverage, email: PaulWillistein@tnonline.com

BUSHNELL

Continued from page B1

costume design and set design for Bushnell's show. Lighting is by Travis McHale, sound is by Matt Given and projections are

provided by Ethan Noble. Hair and Makeup is by David J. Witchell.

"Is There Still Sex In The City?," with a run time of approximately two hours including intermission, is being presented

for a limited, non-capacity audience in the Playhouse, following latest CDC and Pennsylvania Department of Health guidelines.

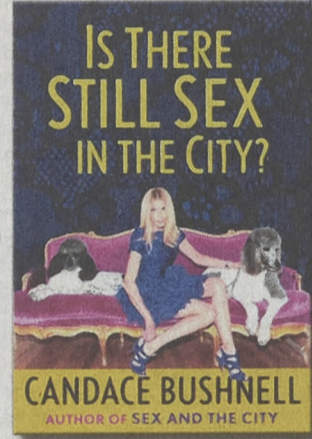
"The hope is for it to go to New York. I know everybody does streaming, but this is a live stage show. I'm sure there will be some live-capture. But it's not, "Oh, God, this is a Netflix special." It's not that kind of thing.

"It's really about going out with your girlfriends. It's very especially about women's friendship, sex in your 50s, and what happens to you and your life.

"It talks about dating in these times, although that's really covered much more in the book.

"The show covers my life. It's really kind of my life story. It's really how I ended up writing 'Sex In The City,' how I got there, how I invented Carrie Bradshaw and what happened to me after."

Bushnell wrote a New York Observer column (1994-96) that was adapted



into the bestselling "Sex And The City" book, basis for the HBO hit series, "Sex And The City" (1998-04) and two theatrical movies (2008, 2010).

Bushnell has written "4 Blondes" (2001), "Trading Up" (2003), "Lipstick Jungle" (2005), "One Fifth Avenue" (2008), "The Carrie Diaries" (2010) and "Summer and the City" (2011).

Two of her novels have been adapted for television: "Lipstick Jungle" (2008-09) on NBC, and "The Carrie Diaries" (2013-14) on The CW.

Production is under-

way for a "Sex And The City" sequel series, "And Just Like That ...," starring the original actors, Sarah Jessica Parker (Carrie Bradshaw), Kristin Davis (Charlotte York) and Cynthia Nixon (Miranda Hobbes), but not Kim Cattrall (Samantha Jones), with 10 half-hour episodes on HBO Max.

Bushnell says that although her life as columnist living the single life in New York City was the basis for her 1997 book, the Carrie Bradshaw character and the "Sex And The City" HBO show, it changed after several seasons.

"Over time, things were added, characters were created. And then I had a lot of characters that weren't in the book. The first two seasons were pretty close to the book.

"I'm a feminist," says Bushnell. "The people who wrote the show, I have no idea. If you read my books, you will understand."

"The show is about being your own Mr. Big and not relying on men. That's my message. Now what people do with my material has to do with many factors like money and what the audience wants. I don't have control over that.

"Show biz ain't a nice business. Journalism is a lot nicer than show business. There's a lot less money in journalism."

Bushnell is enjoying her time in New Hope.

"I had come to New Hope but I hadn't come to the Playhouse. The people are really nice. The area is beautiful. I've been walking and riding along the canal."

Bushnell says doing a one-woman show has its challenges.

"So far, it's been really fun. But it's definitely a physical thing. You've got to think about the voice, straining the voice, not straining the voice. Talking in the theater is not that bad. But talking on the cell phone is probably the worst," she laughs.

"There's a lot of memorization. There's blocking. If you've been doing it all your life, it's not complicated. But I've never done it. It's different and it's definitely challenging that way. I have to wear Spanx, which I don't normally do. It's a lot of hair and makeup.

"And there's the show-must-go-on aspect. You can't say, 'I don't feel like doing it.'"

Bushnell says of her show, "I think it's a great night out. People are coming with their sister and mother and friends, their girlfriends and guy friends. And people really seem to be enjoying it. I'm thrilled."

For Tuesday and Thursday evening performances, there's a "Girls Night VIP Package" of preferred seating, post-show cocktail, meet and greet photo opportunity with Bushnell and a coupon for two "Candace Cosmos" with light snacks.

"Is There Still Sex In The City," 7:30 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, through July 18, Buck County Playhouse, 70 S. Main St., New Hope. **Tickets:** www.bucks-countyplayhouse.org; 215-862-2121

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601 W. Market St., Bethlehem
610-868-4441
www.uccbethany.org
Pastor Todd Fennell
10:45 a.m. Worship
"Come Worship With Us"

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4695 Lowhill Church Rd.,
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10 a.m. In Person Weekly
Worship Via Facebook Live
or Lowhill Church YouTube
christchurchatlowhill.org
251th Anniversary Year!

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD U.C.C.
135 Quarry Rd., Alburts
610-966-2991
Pastor, Rev. Matthew Gorkos
9:30 a.m. Worship Service
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EBENEZER U.C.C.
Route 143, New Tripoli
610-298-8000
Pastor Wally Frisch
We are open (following CDC guidelines)
Worship, 10:15 a.m. or on Facebook Live
All Are Welcome!

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
902 Lincoln Ave.
Northampton, PA 18067
GraceUCCChurch.com
610-262-7186
9:30 a.m. Worship
Handicap Accessible

JORDAN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
1837 Church Road, Allentown
(Corner of 309 & Walbert Ave.)
jordanucc.org
610-395-2218
Rev. Dr. David Charles Smith, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Summer Worship
(Outdoors, Weather Permitting)

ST. JOHN'S UCC MICKLEY'S
2918 MacArthur Rd., Whitehall
Int. MacArthur & Eberhardt Rd.
610-821-8725
stjohnsuccmickleys.org
Rev. Virginia Schlegel
9:30 a.m. (In Person) Worship
All Are Welcome Here!

ST. JOHN'S U.C.C. FULLERTON
575 Grape Street, Whitehall 18052
Bonnie Moore, Interim Sr. Pastor
Rev. David Quinn, Int. Visitation Pastor
9:30 a.m. Worship
610-264-8421
9:30 a.m. Zoom Worship service
stjohnsucc.pastor@rcn.com

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
139 North Fourth St.
Emmaus 610-965-9158
Pastor Rev. Dr. Paul Knappenberger
8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 Sunday School
Tuesdays 6:30 p.m. Informal Worship

ST. MARK'S U.C.C.
52 E. Susquehanna St. Allentown
610-797-0181
Rev. George Eckstein, Pastor
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Worship 10 a.m.
Handicap Accessible

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
19th St. & Lincoln Ave.
Northampton 610-261-2910
Interim Pastor, Dave Schnaars
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Worship
Nursery & Child Care provided
Sanctuary, Handicapped Accessible

OLD ZIONSVILLE UCC
5981 Fountain Rd., Old Zionsville
(at the Y of Fountain Rd & King's Hwy)
The Rev. Lori Esslinger 610-966-3601
9 a.m. Summer Worship
resumes in sanctuary
www.oldzionsucc.org

ST. PETER'S LYNNVILLE UCC
5129 Schochary Road
New Tripoli, PA
610-298-8064
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Handicapped Accessible
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Online worship on Facebook
and YouTube
10 a.m. Zoom Sunday School
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'God blessed us today'

Members of three congregations joined in worship beneath a tent at Dillingersville School, Schoolhouse Lane, Lower Milford Township, for the 75th annual Dillingersville Pilgrimage. Members of Old Zionsville United Church of Christ, Zions Evangelical Lutheran Church, Old Zionsville and Upper Milford Mennonite Church gathered for service June 27 on the schoolhouse grounds. The congregations joined in mission to support a one-room school, forming the Dillingersville Union School and Church Association in 1799. RIGHT: Millie Kohler, a member of Zionsville UCC and usher for the service, hands a bulletin to Ty Wetzel, a member of Old Zions Lutheran Church, as he arrives.



PRESS PHOTOS BY APRIL PETERSON

Those gathered celebrate attendees whose personal pilgrimage covered the greatest distance to reach Dillingersville as well as the oldest and youngest people attending the event; Florida, 96 years and 22 months, respectively. "God blessed us today with a beautiful space and wonderful weather and people to enjoy the setting," Lori Essinger, the pastor of Old Zionsville UCC who presided at the service, said of the celebration.

COVID-19 cancels the 2020 pilgrimage event and pandemic concerns impact the 2021 celebration, suspending the traditional picnic following the service. However, the annual ringing of the school bell to signal the start of service went off without a hitch.

No summer vacation for office attire

Dear Jacquelyn, With summer finally here, I could use suggestions regarding appropriate summer office attire for work. I work in a professional environment and want to make sure I don't dress inappropriately. What do you suggest would be appropriate summer office attire?

RESPECTFULLY YOURS
By Jacquelyn Youst



office attire.

If your company handbook doesn't give specific dress-code instructions, you are always safer when you err on the side of caution and choose conservatively. Summer is not the time to take a vacation on professionalism.

There are a few simple rules to keep in mind. Start with summer staples that are appropriate. Use your judgment and enjoy lightweight fabrics like cotton and linen. Lighter colors, khaki, and cream are

good options. The classic white shirt works for everyone and should be included in your summer work wardrobe. Sheath dresses and A-line skirts with the hemline at your knees would be appropriate.

Business suits made of cotton or linen fabrics are perfect for summer. Appropriate doesn't need to be boring, use pops of colors and accessories to brighten up outfits.

There are choices that are never appropriate for the office. Crop tops, and rising hems are types of garments that are generally considered too bare for a work environment.

Your lack of clothing shouldn't be a distraction at work. You want the focus on your good ideas, not on the amount of skin you're exposing. Save the tank tops, spaghetti straps, and shorts for the weekend. As a general rule of thumb, if it looks like you could wear it to a barbecue, it's not the look for the office.

Respectfully Yours, Jacquelyn

Have a question? Email: jacquelyn@ptd.net. Jacquelyn Youst is owner of the Pennsylvania Academy of Protocol, specializing in etiquette training. She is on the board of directors of the National Civility Foundation.

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What legacy will you leave behind?

She's far too young to be thinking about dying.

But ever since a dire diagnosis changed her life, my close friend Ann thinks constantly about her own demise.

To look at the physically fit, attractive blonde, she looks like the perfect picture of health. And that's one reason why she believes doctors didn't take her seriously when she kept saying "something's wrong."

They diagnosed her chest pain as anxiety and gave her Xanax.

"They actually kept telling me how good I looked and how healthy I was," she said.

Thinking the chest pain might be related to her heart, she went to the top cardiac practice in our area where their conclusion was the same: They could find nothing wrong.

When she got intolerable headaches during a weekend vacation, she was rushed to a hospital where she was fortunate enough to encounter a superb neurologist.

But his news stunned her. Ann had a brain aneurysm and an uneven more serious aortic aneurysm. Because of its size and the risk of sudden rupture, she was told she is in danger of instant death.

As a health care professional, she is all too aware of what can happen.

While she waits for surgery with a noted surgeon, she says she can't help but think about death.

"If I don't make it through all this, I wonder what people will remember about me. Will they even remember me?" she asks.

While I know she has a long road ahead of her, I believe with all my heart that she will make it and eventually will continue to help others.

She's one of the most caring people I know. I've watched her reaching out time and again to those who are troubled or hurting.

After our conversation about being remembered, I've been thinking about the way we each leave behind our legacy after we pass on.

Another Ann was one of the first women I met when I moved to Florida. Because Ann Dever did so much to make our community better, a swimming pool and huge recreation park is named after her.

When she knew she was dying, she said she wasn't going to stop doing as much as she could for others — for as long as she could.

Even in the throes of her cancer treatments she managed to start a backpack program for kids who might have gone hungry without the food Ann and her committee packed into each backpack.

Until the day she died she was passionate about helping children in need.

While some will say the recreation building named after her is her legacy, I think her legacy is the hope and joy she instilled in the hearts of children.

WARMEST REGARDS
By Pattie Mihalik
newsgirl@comcast.net



My dear friend Bobbi Sue Burton had the same goal as Ann. Her life was devoted to helping others.

When doctors wanted to give her morphine for the cancer pain that racked her body, she refused because it would make her too groggy to help others.

"I want to do as much good as I can for as much time as I'm given," she said.

When she could no longer stand up because of pain, she still called around until she found a used washing machine urgently needed by a single mother of four small children.

Later that night, she and her volunteers put on a pot luck dinner for the homeless and lonely.

There are no monuments dedicated to Bobbi Sue — unless you count the gratitude of many, many hearts.

My Aunt Rose was one of those people who helped others constantly, but she shied away from taking credit.

There is a monument to her that will never go away. That monument is the love in my heart for her and the way her life has inspired me to serve others.

You can get an idea about how she refused to take credit for anything by my "no dress" story.

With two small children and absolutely not one spare dollar in our budget, buying anything new for me was out of the question.

I only had one dress nice enough for a big family wedding. It was black, not suitable for a wedding but it was all I had.

One evening my Aunt Rose called and asked me to stop by to do her a favor. When I got there she literally threw a gorgeous dress at me and asked me to "take it out of her sight." She claimed she bought it for her daughter-in-law who didn't want it.

It was a flimsy story but she would never say, "Here, I bought this for you."

When she died at 44 from an allergic reaction to penicillin, I thought I would never stop crying.

At the viewing, strangers poured into the room wanting to tell our family how Rose quietly helped them in extraordinary ways. In one case, she paid the rent for a family about to be evicted and found a job for the father.

It is said that a legacy is something we leave behind after we are gone. It is often money, an inheritance, or an endowment of some kind.

Or, in the case of Ann Dever, Bobbi Sue Burton and my Aunt Rose, the legacy is a lifetime of good works.

A legacy of good works can linger as long as memory remains.

Contact Pattie Mihalik at newsgirl@comcast.net.

Vape pen of son, 15, concerns parent

Q: I was doing my 15-year-old son's laundry and found a vape pen in a sweat-shirt pocket. I've never seen him use it or heard him talk about it. What should I do?

THE FAMILY PROJECT
By Kathy Lauer-Williams



"Whichever parent is more connected to the son should be having the conversation," Daniels said.

Continenza said that in Pennsylvania it is a crime for anyone under age 18 to have any type of e-cigarette or delivery device such as a vape pen in his or her possession.

"He may be worried about getting in trouble," Continenza said.

There is a good chance that he will say it isn't his, but belongs to a friend, said panelist Chad Stefanyak.

"Don't argue, just say you want to hear his thoughts on vaping. Make it a discussion rather than a lecture. Giving him a lecture risks just making him better at being deceitful," Stefanyak said.

Also, inform him you're keeping the pen

and he will have to explain to his friend what happened, Daniels said.

"One good technique is to talk for seven seconds, then take a break for four seconds to keep calm. Lay out the information and listen to what he has to say," Daniels said.

Explain to him that many vape products contain nicotine, which isn't healthy. But even vaping nicotine-free flavors is not good for his lungs, Stefanyak said.

"Try not to bombard him with questions. Questions imply a demand for answers, especially among teenagers. It is important to not blow it into something it isn't. Stick to peaceful rational statements of fact and get his reaction," Daniels said.

Just remember to not get upset. You don't want to ruin your relationship over this, Continenza said.

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

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

Have a question? Email: projectchild@projectchildlv.org

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

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Topics: Lead exposure, nosebleeds, tattoos

Q. What can I do to avoid lead exposure?

HEALTHY GEEZER
By Fred Cicetti
fred@healthygeezers.com



Lead exposure can cause anemia, make you irritable, affect your memory and ability to concentrate, and it can increase blood pressure, particularly in older people.

Lead can lead to digestive problems and cataracts. Exposure to high lead levels can be fatal.

Significant sources of lead exposure are: tap water, lead-based paint that was used before it was banned from housing in 1978, soil, household dust, lead crystal and lead-glazed pottery.

Here are steps you can take to prevent exposure to lead:

- * Clean up paint chips immediately.
- * Clean floors, window frames, window sills and other surfaces weekly.
- * Wash hands often.
- * Clean or remove shoes before entering your home to avoid tracking in lead from soil.
- * Repair damaged

painted surfaces.

* Plant grass to cover soil with high lead levels.

To remove lead hazards permanently, you must hire a certified lead-abatement contractor. Contact the National Lead Information Center (NLIC) to locate certified contractors in your area. You can email NLIC: <http://www2.epa.gov/lead>

Q. What's the best way to treat a nosebleed?

Resist every instinct in your body to tilt your head back or to lie down. You have to keep your head higher than your heart to cut down on bleeding. If you lean back, you can swallow blood, which can produce vomiting and diarrhea.

The best technique

is to sit down and lean slightly forward so the blood will drain out of your nose. Using your thumb and index finger, squeeze the soft portion of your nose together.

Hold your nose until the bleeding stops. Don't let go for at least five minutes. Repeat as necessary. You can also place an ice pack across the bridge of your nose.

Self-treatment can stop almost all nosebleeds. If bleeding persists, get immediate medical attention.

Q. I'm thinking of getting a tattoo. How could it affect my health?

Complications from tattoos are relatively uncommon.

Risks include: blood-borne diseases such as hepatitis, tetanus, tuberculosis and HIV/AIDS; granulomas, which are bumps that can form around tattoo; keloids, which are scars that grow beyond normal boundaries; local bacterial infections; and allergic reactions.

gic reactions.

Tattoos can create a misdiagnosis with Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI) because there is metal in many tattoo pigments. Magnets attract metals.

Tattoo pigments may interfere with the quality of the image from an MRI. In some rare cases, people experience swelling or burning in the tattoo when they have an MRI.

If you decide to get a tattoo, make sure the establishment is licensed and reputable.

Have a question? Email: fred@healthygeezers.com. Order "How To Be A Healthy Geezer," 218-page compilation of columns: healthygeezers.com

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'Hitman' hits the spot

"The Hitman's Wife's Bodyguard" is as convoluted and crazy as its title. I still can't wrap my head around the title, and I saw the film.

AT THE MOVIES

By Paul Willistein
pwillistein@online.com



"The Hitman's Wife's Bodyguard" is a fun, sharp-tongued, witty, extremely violent send-up of the espionage thriller genre.

Think "James Bond" meets "The Bourne Identity" meets "Mission: Impossible" meets "The Kingsman: Secret Service" meets "Austin Powers," and also meets "Pulp Fiction" meets "Looney Tunes" and "Merrie Melodies" The Roadrunner and Wile E. Coyote.

What powers "The Hitman's Wife's Bodyguard" is a nifty screenplay, snarky dialogue, big action set pieces with lots of chases and fights, and a can't-miss cast of Ryan Reynolds, Samuel L. Jackson, Salma Hayek, Antonio Banderas and Morgan Freeman. Richard E. Grant is back in what amounts to a cameo.

"The Hitman's Wife's Bodyguard" is a sequel to "The Hitman's Bodyguard" (2017).

The film opens with Michael Bryce (Ryan Reynolds) on the psychiatrist's couch. There's a dream to be analyzed. We see the dream sequence, establishing the movie's tone, which is hyper-kinetic and cartoonish.

The therapist recommends that Bryce goes on a sabbatical from his career as a bodyguard. Easier said than done. That sets the film's plot in motion.

Darius Kincaid (Samuel L. Jackson) is the hitman. He has been kidnapped. Sonia Kincaid (Salma Hayek) is the hitman's wife. She wants Bryce to help free Jackson. Bryce isn't so sure, but he gets pulled back in.

This despite that Bryce's license as a hitman is suspended. Yes, we are told, hitmen are licensed. This is one of the film's conceits that generates a lot of the wink, wink, nudge, nudge humor.

Aristotle Papadopoulos (Antonio Banderas)

plays a Greek mafioso type who is hell-bent on shutting down Europe's communication system.

It's up to Reynolds, Jackson and Hayek, working with the European police and intelligence agency, Interpol, to prevent this.

Michael Bryce Sr. (Morgan Freeman) plays ... Well, that would be telling too much. No spoilers here.

"The Hitman" is powered by a smart and efficient screenplay by Brandon Murphy (theatrical movie screenplay debut), Phillip Murphy (theatrical movie screenplay debut) and Tom O'Connor ("The Courier," 2020; "The Hitman's Bodyguard") based on a story and characters created by O'Connor.

Director Patrick Hughes ("The Expendables 3," 2014), who directed the first movie, "The Hitman's Bodyguard," keeps the action moving, emphasizes dialogue scenes for character development and interaction and shows the splendor of the south-central European locations.

The cinematography by Terry Stacey successfully conveys the big action set pieces as well as the character scenes, augmented by fast-paced editing by Michael J. Duthie and Jack Hutchings.

The soundtrack by composer Atli Örvarsson evokes brass and percussion flourishes that add to the film's excitement.

Instrumental music, including Claude Debussy's "Clair De Lune," and pop songs, such as Lionel Richie's "Hello," play to ironic effect, which has become de rigueur in action films.

Reynolds is in full self-deprecating mode. Reynolds ("Deadpool" franchise) is a screen actor who I could watch doing practically any-



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO COURTESY LIONSGATE

Ryan Reynolds (Michael Bryce), Salma Hayek (Sonia Kincaid), Samuel L. Jackson (Darius Kincaid), "The Hitman's Wife's Bodyguard."

thing. As Michael Bryce in "Hitman," Reynolds' rubbery face, slouchy body language and perpetually perplexed expression is hilarious.

Jackson (Oscar nomination, supporting actor, "Pulp Fiction," 1995) as Darius Kincaid is the perfect foil for the hyperactive Michael Bryce (Reynolds). Jackson is the count of cool.

Hayek (Oscar nominee, lead actress, "Frida," 2002) is wonderful as Sonia Kincaid, Darius Kincaid's overly-emotional wife, who gives as good as she gets and better. The Sonia Kincaid role is expanded from the first film, "The Hitman's Wife."

I would have liked to have seen even more of Hayek in the middle and latter part of "The Hitman's Wife's Bodyguard," a movie that's at its best when Hayek is on screen with Reynolds and Jackson.

Antonio Banderas (Oscar nominee, lead actor, "Dolor y gloria," 2019) and Morgan Freeman (Oscar recipient, supporting actor, "Million Dollar Baby," 2004) have memorable moments in supporting

roles.

With "The Hitman's Wife's Bodyguard," it's all for fun and mayhem with a few life lessons along the way. For example, in one brief scene, Michael Bryce is reading the book, "The Secret" by Rhonda Byrne.

"The Hitman's Wife's Bodyguard" can be recommended for fans of action films and fans of Ryan Reynolds, Samuel L. Jackson, Salma Hayek, Antonio Banderas and Morgan Freeman.

"The Hitman's Wife's Bodyguard," MPAA Rated R (Restricted Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian. Contains some adult material. Parents are urged to learn more about the film before taking their young children with them.) for strong bloody violence throughout, pervasive language, and some sexual content; Genre: Action, Comedy, Crime; Run time: 1 hr., 40 min.; Distributed by Lionsgate.

Credit Readers Anonymous: "The Hitman's Wife's Body-

guard" was filmed in Italy, Croatia, Slovenia, Bulgaria and United Kingdom.

At The Movies: "The Hitman's Wife's Bodyguard" was seen at the Movie Tavern Tuxlertown, which again is open daily as are other multiplexes, including AMC and Regal, in the Lehigh Valley.

Movie Box Office, June 25-27: "F9: The Fast Saga" roared to No. 1, opening with \$70 million, in 4,179 theaters, indicating movie-goers are driving back to the multiplex.

It is the biggest opening since "Star Wars: The Rise of Skywalker" (2019). "F9" was to open Memorial Day weekend 2020. It is the biggest pandemic-era opening, besting "A Quiet Place Part II," which opened with \$47.5 million on Memorial Day weekend. Approximately, 80 percent of theaters are open domestically.

2. "A Quiet Place Part II" stayed in place, with

\$6.2 million, in 3,124 theaters; \$136.3 million, five weeks. 3. "The Hitman's Wife's Bodyguard" dropped from No. 1 to No. 3, with \$4.8 million, in 3,361 theaters, and \$25.8 million, two weeks.

4. "Peter Rabbit 2: The Runaway" dropped one place, \$4.8 million, in 3,331 theaters; \$28.8 million, three weeks.

5. "Cruella" stayed in place, \$3.7 million, in 2,820 theaters; \$71.3 million, five weeks. 6. "The Conjuring: The Devil Made Me Do It" dropped two places, \$2.9 million, in 2,668 theaters; \$59.1 million, four weeks.

7. "In the Heights" dropped one place, \$2.2 million, in 2,403 theaters; \$24.1 million, three weeks.

8. "Spirit Untamed" dropped one place, \$1 million, in 1,773 theaters; \$15.8 million, four weeks. 9. "12 Mighty Orphans" dropped one place, \$591,917, in 1,020 theaters; \$2.2 million, three weeks. 10. "Nobody" moved up 12 plac-

See MOVIES on Page B6

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'F9' very magnetic

Not much sags in "F9: The Fast Saga."

It's fast and furious, true to the title of the original, "The Fast and Furious" (2001). "F9" is the ninth in the series. There are 10th and 11th movies planned with the final release scheduled for 2024.

The "Fast and Furious" franchise is Universal Studios' biggest, having grossed more than \$6 billion.

The latest "F9" designation could apply to one of the marques in the movie, whether a souped-up, mid-engine 1968 Charger driven by Dominic Toretto (Vin Diesel), 1974 Chevy Nova driven by Letty Ortiz (Michelle Rodriguez) or a Jeep Gladiator and even an armored vehicle.

The movie's title, "F9," could be interpreted as a tribute to the Grumman F9 Panther (1947-'58) and subsequent Cougar jet fighter planes.

Indeed, "F9" takes to the skies with a stealth-like plane with a magnetic device that scoops up a Mustang GT350 driven off a cliff by Jakob Toretto (John Cena); an orbital launch vehicle for a satellite, and a rocket engine-powered Pontiac Fiero (shades of the DeLorean in "Back To The Future" (1985, '89, '90) piloted by Ro-

AT THE MOVIES

By Paul Willistein
pwillistein@tronline.com



man (Tyrese Gibson) and Tej (Chris "Ludacris" Bridges), who wear spacesuits that make them look like the animated feature film characters, Minions, which does not go unnoticed in a quip by a space station astronaut.

"F9" takes the "Fast and Furious" franchise to new heights of action. The series began with an emphasis on street racing. That comes into play in a scene between Dom and his brother Jakob. The "Tokyo Drift" heritage (drifting is a controlled skidding and spinning of a vehicle) is displayed in several chase scenes.

"F9" is more gargantuan than its predecessors in one-on-one combat, chase scenes, special effects, stunts, locations and plot devices. The latest plot device involves electromagnetic machines that cause vehicles to crash, guns to be yanked from the bad guys' hands and silverware to fly off the tables of unsuspecting tourists dining alfresco.

"F9" has huge action set pieces. Several involve martial-arts style hand-to-hand fighting,



From left: Dominic (Vin Diesel) behind the wheel of Dodge Charger goes fender-to-fender with his brother, Jakob (John Cena), in Mustang GT350 in "F9: The Fast Saga."

the firing of automatic weapons and shoulder-fired missiles, but mostly chases of vehicles in all kinds of situations: on city streets, off-road and the highway.

Back to direct "F9" is Justin Lin ("Fast and Furious," parts three through six; "Star Trek Beyond," 2016). Lin doesn't do anything small and "F9" is no exception.

At the same time, in the screenplay that Lin co-wrote with Daniel Casey from a story he wrote with Casey and Alfred Botello based on characters created by Gary Scott Thompson, there are several thoughtful character and relationship-development scenes that provide an emotional core.

It helps that "F9" has a solid core of convincing actors.

Diesel is as monosyllabic as his facial ges-

tures. And yet it works. He exudes a quiet charm that is irresistible. And then there's that voice, a low growl that must be quite a challenge to record for the movie's sound engineers.

Rodriguez is a nice balance to Diesel and is the heart of goodness in the "Fast and Furious" saga.

Cena wins the Scowl-o-Rama contest among the film's actors. He makes mean look, well, meaner.

Charlize Theron is back as Cipher. True to her character's name, we never really know what her motivation is.

Gibson and Ludacris are hilarious in roles that provide comedic relief.

Noteworthy in supporting roles are Jordana Brewster (Mia Toretto), Nathalie Emmanuel (Ramsey), Sung Kang (Han) and Anna

Sawai (Elle).

In cameos are Helen Mirren (Queenie), Kurt Russell (Mr. Nobody) and Cardi B (Leysa).

"F9: The Fast Saga" can be recommended for fans of the "Fast And Furious" franchise, fans of the actors in the series, fans of action films, fans of motor sports and fans of demolition derbies.

"F9: The Fast Saga," MPAA Rated PG-13 (Parents Strongly Cautioned Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13. Parents are urged to be cautious. Some material may be inappropriate for pre-teenagers.) for sequences of violence and action, and language; Genre: Action, Adventure; Runtime: 2 hr., 25 min.; Distributed by Universal Pictures.

Credit Readers Anonymous: Soon after the "F9" end credits begin, Deckard Shaw

(Jason Statham) is seen working a punching bag. He opens a door to reveal Han (Sung Kang) standing there.

"F9" was filmed in Leavesden Studios, Hertfordshire, England; London, Los Angeles, Edinburgh, Thailand and Tbilisi, Georgia (formerly in the Soviet Union).

At The Movies: "F9: The Fast Saga" was seen in the Dolby Cinema at AMC at AMC Center Valley 16, Promenade Shops at Saucon Valley, Center Valley, Upper Saucon Township. Per Pennsylvania COVID-19 guidelines, masks are not required for those fully-vaccinated against the coronavirus.

Movie Box Office: July 2-4 weekend box office results were unavailable at the time of the early deadline for the July 7 Focus features section because of the July 4 holiday production schedule.

Unreel, July 9: **"Black Widow,"** PG-13: Cate Shortland directs Scarlett Johansson, Florence Pugh, David Harbour and Rachel Weisz in the Action, Adventure, Science-Fiction film. Natasha Romanoff, aka Black Widow, played by Scarlett Johansson, zooms around the Marvel Cinematic Universe during the time frame between the films "Civil War" and "Infinity War."



GREEN

Continued from page B1

When nymphs determine it is the year to emerge, they burrow to about one inch beneath the soil surface in April.

If the ground is too damp, the mature nymphs build a protective earthen turret, which can help identify where cicadas will emerge. When the soil temperature reaches 64 degrees Fahrenheit, the nymphs exit the ground and crawl one foot or more up tree trunks, weeds or other upright objects. In Pennsylvania this usually occurs in late May or early June, depending on how warm or cold spring temperatures were.

The adult cicadas then shed the nymphal exoskeleton, which is left behind, in one hour or less. At this point, the cicadas are soft, white and unable to fly because the exoskeleton takes a few hours to harden.

Once the exoskeleton is hardened, the adults are capable of flying but are rather clumsy fliers and often slam into ob-

jects. This makes them easy prey for various birds, which gorge themselves on the cicadas.

While stragglers may emerge a few days earlier or later, the main emergence of a periodical cicada brood often occurs over one or just a few nights.

Soon after emerging, males begin to sing while females remain silent. About 10 days after emergence, females mate and begin depositing eggs in twigs and branches of trees and woody shrubs.

Using a saw-like ovipositor, a female cicada cuts a small pocket into a twig in which she deposits 24 to 28 eggs. She then moves forward, cuts another pocket and lays more eggs.

The pockets are placed close together in a straight row and sometimes form a continuous slit for two to three inches. Adult periodical cicadas live for three to four weeks above ground. Each female can lay 400 to 600 eggs over a lifetime.

The eggs hatch six to seven weeks after they are laid. The white, ant-

like nymphs work their way out of the twig slits, drop to the ground, and enter the soil, where they feed on fluids from plant roots for the next 17 years.

While annual cicada oviposition does not usually damage trees, periodical cicadas emerge in such high numbers that they can collectively cause heavy damage that results in twig and stem dieback.

Large, otherwise healthy trees can withstand this damage without long-term consequences, although they may be aesthetically displeasing for a time.

However, small trees that have a majority of their branches within the cicadas' preferred size range can be severely affected and sometimes be killed. This is especially true of small, stressed trees, such as those that have been recently transplanted or are balled and burlapped in preparation for sale or transplanting.

Deciduous trees are preferred hosts, especially oaks, maples, apples and other trees that often have twigs of

the appropriate size, although cicadas are not too picky of the species.

Periodical cicadas do not usually deposit eggs in coniferous trees, although it is not unheard of.

A periodical cicada year is a time of feasting for an array of creatures. Grackles, crows and other birds dine voraciously on the adults, while fish will literally gorge themselves on cicadas when they are abundant in trees and shrubs along a stream.

The large number of cicadas present is likely to outstrip the ability of predators in a given area to effectively control the insects.

That's the whole point of the cicadas mass emerging as a brood, after all.

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

MOVIES

Continued from page B5

es, \$560,000, in 115 theaters; \$26.7 million, 14 weeks.

Movie Box Office information from Box Office Mojo is subject to change.

Unreel, July 2:

"The Boss Baby: Family Business," PG: Tom McGrath directs the voice talents of Alec Baldwin, James Marsden, Amy Sedaris, Ariana Greenblatt, Eva Longoria, Jimmy Kimmel, Lisa Kudrow and Jeff Goldblum in the Animation Comedy. There's a new Boss Baby in town, er, the playpen.

"The Forever Purge," R: Everardo Gout directs Ana de la Reguera, Tenoch Huerta, Josh Lucas, Cassidy Freeman, Veronica Falcon and Will Patton in the Action, Horror, Science-Fiction film. The Purge does not stop at daybreak.

"Summer of Soul (... Or, When the Revolution Could Not Be Televised)," PG-13: Questlove directs the fea-

ture documentary film about the 1969 Harlem Cultural Festival, with interviews and appearances by Lin-Manuel Miranda, Chris Rock, Stevie Wonder and archival performance footage of Sly and the Family Stone, The 5th Dimension, Gladys Night & The Pips, B.B. King and Nina Simone.

"Till Death," R: S.K. Dale directs Megan Fox, Lili Rich and Callan Mulvey in the Horror, Thriller. A woman is handcuffed to her dead husband. The killers return.

"Werewolves Within," R: Josh Ruben directs Sam Richardson, Milana Vayntrub and Sarah Burns in the Comedy, Horror film adapted from the video game in which werewolves attack a town.

"Zola," R: Janicza Bravo directs Taylor Paige, Riley Keough and Colman Domingo in the Comedy, Drama. An exotic dancer is on a road trip to Florida.

Movie opening dates from Internet Movie Database is subject to change.



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PUBLIC NOTICE

AT&T proposes to erect a new 42.5 wooden light pole and install a top-mounted antenna at 46' near 700 Savage Rd, Allen Township, PA (20210596). Interested parties may contact Scott Horn (856-809-1202) (1012 Industrial Dr., West Berlin, NJ 08091) with comments regarding potential effects on historic properties. July 7

PUBLIC NOTICE REQUEST FOR BIDS

The Whitehall Coplay School District will receive sealed bids for the Districtwide Bi-Polar Ionization Installation Project in the form of single prime lump sum contract. This Project is subject to the Federal Davis-Bacon Act, Approved March 3, 1931, 40 U.S.C. §3141-3148, as amended and supplemented, and reference is made to the wage rates applicable to this Project.

Bids are due at the Whitehall Coplay School District Administration Building, 2940 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052 no later than 9:00 a.m. prevailing time on Wednesday, August 4, 2021, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read.

A MANDATORY pre-bid conference will be conducted on Tuesday, July 20, 2021, at 1:00 p.m. at the Whitehall Coplay School District Administration Building, 2940 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052. 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 Twenty-Five Dollars (\$25.00). 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 July 12, 2021.

Bids shall conform to all requirements as more fully set forth in the Contract Documents, including, inter alia, compliance with all applicable laws and regulations.

Whitehall Coplay School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids or any part thereof and to waive informalities as it deems best to protect its interest.

By Order of the Board of School Directors Whitehall-Coplay School District J. Michael Malay, Jr., CPA Business Manager July 7, 14 & 21

PUBLIC NOTICE REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

ACTIVITIES COORDINATOR SOCIAL WORK SERVICES STUDENT RE-ENGAGEMENT RESTORATIVE PRACTICES

The Bethlehem Area School District will receive sealed proposals in the Business Office, 1516 Sycamore St, Bethlehem, PA 18017, no later than 1:00 PM prevailing time, Wednesday, July 14, 2021, at which time RFPs will be publicly opened. DETAILED SPECS ARE AVAILABLE AT: www.basdschools.org or by email at purchasing@basdschools.org. June 23, 30, July 7

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

To satisfy the owner's storage lien, PS Orange Co. Inc. will sell at public lien sale on July 21, 2021, the personal property in the below-listed occupants' leased spaces, which may include but are not limited to: household and personal items, office and other equipment. The public sale of these items will begin at 10:00 AM and continue until all units are sold.

PUBLIC STORAGE # 24516, 2977 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, (484) 408-6691 Time: 10:00 AM

B0028 - Moser, Noel; C0033 - Vega, Dora; D0108 - Gny, Jessica; E0305 - Worth, Corbie-Lynn; E0328 - Gny, Jessica; E0437 - Carrasquilla, Adrian; F0511 - Canaris, Camellia; F0532 - Rivera, Hector; F0545 - Moser, Noel; G0704 - Carpio, Charlene; G0736 - Oswald, Bryan

Public sale terms, rules, and regulations will be made available prior to the sale. All sales are subject to cancellation. We reserve the right to refuse any bid. Payment must be in cash or credit card-no checks. Buyers must secure the units with their own personal locks. To claim tax-exempt status, original RESALE certificates for each space purchased is required. By PS Orangeco, Inc., 701 Western Avenue, Glendale, CA 91201. (818) 244-8080. July 7, 14

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Whitehall Township Legal & Legislative Committee will hold a virtual meeting on Wednesday, July 14, 2021, at 7:00 p.m. PLEASE NOTE THAT THE BUILDING REMAINS CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC. If you would like to provide comment or attend the meeting remotely, please see the Township Website (whitehalltownship.org) for your options. July 7

PUBLIC NOTICE MEETING NOTICE

The Whitehall-Coplay School District hereby gives public notice of the following meeting in the Whitehall High School's Large Group Instruction room, 3800 Mechanicsville Rd., Whitehall, PA:

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors (the "Board") of the Whitehall-Coplay School District (the "District") shall convene a Board meeting on Monday, July 12, 2021, at 7:00 p.m., to discuss any and all business that properly comes before the board.

The Board welcomes citizens to its open meetings and invites them to bring to its attention matters of concern. A member of the public present at a Board meeting may address the Board in accordance with law and Board policy and procedures. Citizens, desiring to be heard by the Board at a regular or special meeting without prior notification, may be allotted by the President a reasonable amount of time to present the issue of concern. The President shall recognize the citizen and ask them to identify themselves and whom they represent.

Directions for connection to view these live-streamed public meetings will be published on the District's publicly accessible website. Individuals who need accommodations to address disabilities need to contact Michael Malay at, Board secretary@whitehallcoplay.org; at least 48 hours in advance of the scheduled meeting. This notice is posted pursuant to the applicable provisions of the Sunshine Act, 65 Pa.C.S. § 701, et seq. July 7

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

9x9 Sudoku grid with some numbers filled in: Row 1: 7, 8, 5, blank, blank, blank, 1, 6; Row 2: blank, blank, 4, 9, 7, blank, 3, 5; Row 3: blank, blank, blank, 8, 9, blank, blank, blank; Row 4: blank, blank, blank, 3, 2, 7, blank, blank; Row 5: blank, 1, blank, blank, blank, 8, blank, blank; Row 6: 7, 4, blank, 1, blank, blank, 9, blank; Row 7: 2, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, 6; Row 8: blank, 1, 9, 8, blank, blank, 3, blank; Row 9: blank, blank, blank, 6, 1, blank, blank, 8

Difficulty Level ★★★

7/07

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

Answer to previous puzzle

9x9 grid with numbers: Row 1: 5, 8, 9, 7, 6, 2, 1, 4, 3; Row 2: 3, 7, 6, 5, 4, 1, 8, 9, 2; Row 3: 1, 2, 4, 8, 9, 3, 7, 5, 6; Row 4: 4, 9, 3, 6, 8, 5, 2, 1, 7; Row 5: 7, 1, 5, 3, 2, 4, 9, 6, 8; Row 6: 2, 6, 8, 1, 7, 9, 5, 3, 4; Row 7: 8, 5, 1, 2, 3, 6, 4, 7, 9; Row 8: 6, 4, 7, 9, 1, 8, 3, 2, 5; Row 9: 9, 3, 2, 4, 5, 7, 6, 8, 1

Difficulty Level ★★★

6/10

CRYPTOGRAM

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XBQ GKG Y IWYFRHZDW YIITQ HCJD MTAD ZC Y I TYZPCWJ EDZXDDF PTKMBZH CP HZYKWH? EDUYAHD BD XYFZDG ZC HZKUR ZBD TYFGKFM.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: I equals P

See answers on Page B10

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PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

MAY THE FOURTH BE WITH YOU

ACROSS

- 1 Dryer's partner
7 Neither-here-nor-there states
13 Not straying off topic
20 Get in the way of
21 "You may relax, soldier"
22 One looking something over
23 "The Delta Force" actor Chuck
24 Question after a chat interruption
26 Latched on firmly
28 Space balls
29 San Luis —, California
30 Mount, as a jewel
31 "Diane" star Turner
32 "Carrie" star Spacek
35 Mutineers
37 2012 Robert Pattinson film based on a Maupassant novel
39 Chou En- —
40 Fictional "Warrior Princess"
41 Lax in duty
44 British remake of "That '70s Show"
50 Say for sure
51 Trepidation
53 Fathered, as a horse
54 Start of many rapper names

- 55 Realities that are tough to face
58 "E-e-ew!"
59 Vodka brand, informally
61 Reply to "You are not!"
62 Fulfill, as standards
65 Wiseacre
69 River to the Rhine
70 Hint at
71 "That's impossible!"
74 Reagan adviser Edwin
76 Flooring units
77 "... bug — feature?"
78 Identity before turning over a new leaf
83 City in Oklahoma
84 Trig function
86 Away from the wind, nautically
87 Non-iron club
88 Revealing interference with the contents, as a package
92 Key related to D major
94 Saharan
95 Oct.-Dec. link
96 Creek, e.g.
99 Garbage collectors
102 Very easy thing
104 "Back in Black" band
105 Italian monk's title
108 Runner Sebastian

19x19 crossword grid with numbers indicating starting points for clues.

- 109 Really eager
111 With 114-Across, source of the phrase formed by the ends of eight answers in this puzzle
114 See 111-Across
118 Is identical to
119 Famed French mime
120 Interfere
121 Nuanced
122 Places in categories
123 Flip one's lid
124 Plant with prickly leaves

DOWN

- 1 Hot bar food
2 Roman love
3 Fat avoider Jack
4 Sage, e.g.
5 Items of food
6 Closes tightly again
7 Suburb of D.C. in Maryland
8 "Am — late?"
9 Cries weakly
10 In a ribald way
11 —Kosh B'gosh
12 Notice
13 Phone button abbr.
14 Novel kind
15 Not absent
16 "— Gang"
17 River to the Rhone

- 18 Stairway post
19 Low cards
25 Banjoist Clark
27 Genetic helix
33 More cheeky
34 Stuff in sand
36 "Humbug!"
37 Avian creature
38 Boise's home
40 1960s Jaguar model
41 Team booster
42 Actress Longoria
43 Sea, to Gigi
45 "— longa ..."
46 Vexes
47 Flee to wed
48 Sediments
49 Writer T.S.
51 Showed rage
52 UFO fliers
56 "— Andronicus" (Shakespeare play)
57 Locomotive supporter
59 Singer Bob
60 Yank
62 Actress West
63 "I'm here to help"
64 Bit of artifice
65 Join, as a table
66 Peak in W. Turkey
67 Happy as —
68 Fish eggs
69 Run out on
72 Tube lover's punishment
73 57-Down vehicles
74 De-feathers
75 Prior to, poetically
78 Team booster
79 Exercise in a pool
80 Long time
81 Leicester lav
82 WWII prez
84 Recoil from
85 Multivolume Brit. lexicon
89 Dawber of "Mork & Mindy"
90 Amazon Kindle, e.g.
91 Dodgers
92 Recuperation by lying down
93 Asian monkey
97 Natural gift
98 Rival of Sony
99 In — (not just sleeping)
100 Big couches
101 Many future kings
102 Long time
103 Tubular pasta
105 Edicts
106 Esther of "Good Times"
110 Photographer Adams
110 Creative work
112 CI doubled
113 Big brass instrument
115 Sarge, e.g.
116 Sports org. with skaters
117 Scooby- —

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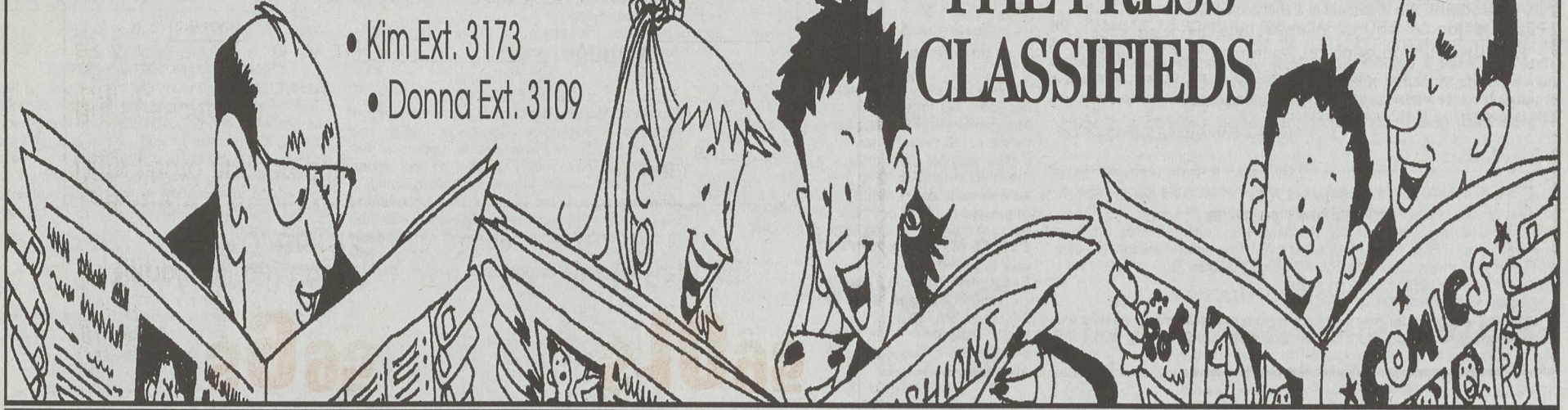
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Lehigh County, PA

The Northwestern Lehigh School District is seeking applicants for a full time/12-month Business Administrator. The Northwestern Lehigh School District educates 2100 students with a \$48 million dollar budget.

Responsibilities include overall administration, coordination and long and short term planning of the business office including both educational and operations departments within the district. Development and supervision of the annual budget, payroll, benefits, insurance, tax collection, investments, procurement and related financial management of the school district and presentation of financial and budgetary information in public board meetings.

Bachelor's Degree in Finance, Business Administration, Management or related field required. Master's Degree in related program preferred. A minimum of five years of business administration experience at the director or supervisory level preferred. Experience in education or the public sector is also preferred. Must possess proven presentation and communication skills. The salary range for this position is \$100,000-\$140,000; commensurate with experience. Please apply online at nwlehighsd.org by 3 pm on July 16, 2021. EOE