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Voting rule changes needed

Browning: Drop box numbers don't ad up

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Former Lehigh County Commissioner Dean Browning used the public comment part of the Lehigh County Commissioners' agenda Jan. 26 to share results of what he described as an investigation of voting at the County Government Center's drop box during the last election.

According to Browning, more ballots were collected from the drop box in the lobby of the Administration Building than there were people who walked up to the drop box.

He said the Lehigh County Republican Committee reviewed the video tapes for all of the drop boxes in Lehigh County and counted the number of voters who used the drop box at the Lehigh County Government Center.

He claimed that 1,587 ballots were placed in the ballot box, but his team had counted 1,280 people actually walking up the drop box.

"There were multiple people who dropped off multiple ballots," said Browning in an in-person appearance before the county commissioners.

He referred to a spread sheet which he said had more details than he said he had passed out to the commissioners.

He said he had a screen-shot or picture of a monitor showing a video with at least one individual holding "a handful of ballots."

Browning said it is illegal for an individual to deposit ballots from another person unless the person voting has filled out and filed a "Designated Agent" form that authorizes a second party to deposit another person's ballot.

"If everyone was following the law, [Lehigh] County should have had at least 307 certificates for just the activity at

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PRESS ILLUSTRATION COURTESY NATIONAL PROBLEM GAMBLING HELPLINE

In 2019, 33.7 percent of Pennsylvania students surveyed reported gambling at least once in their lifetimes, and 9.3 percent had gambled within the 30 days prior to being surveyed.

Teen gambling Emerging opportunities can spell trouble

BY THERESA O'BRIEN
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Although state statutes in Pennsylvania and New Jersey prohibit gambling for anyone under 18 years of age, the global rise of online gambling has included the teen demographic. The Press spoke with local experts from Pennsylvania and New Jersey who shared their insights on warning signs, risks, remedies, and prevention of compulsive teen gambling.

Daily fantasy sports (DFS) particularly appealing
The Council on Compulsive Gambling

Parents banned from Pa. casinos
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of New Jersey (CCGNJ) reports that more than 59 million North Americans participated in fantasy sports in 2017. However, fantasy sports participation includes not only managing an imaginary team over the course of a season, but also betting on single-day "challenges," dramatically reducing the amount of skill involved while simultaneously increasing the thrill factor—the very thing to which

compulsive gamblers are drawn.

[...]It is not about the money. Rather it is about the action, preoccupation, and isolation that the fantasy sports can provide."

Daniel Trolaro

When Gov. Tom Wolf signed H.B. 271 in October 2017, legalizing fantasy sports gambling in Pennsylvania, the statute set a minimum age of 18. However, despite being officially barred from participating, teens are not immune to the allure of daily fantasy "challenges."

Daniel Trolaro, former assistant executive director of CCGNJ and current vice president of

prevention at EPIC Risk Management, points to DFS as particularly attractive to young people, especially male athletes. In a paper published while he was at CCGNJ, Trolaro reported, "We have seen a 17-year-old student in a North Jersey high school picking his lineup on his smart phone while in biology class for a chance at \$1,000 head-to-head against another person online. [...]It is not about the money. Rather it is about the action, preoccupation, and isolation that the fantasy sports can provide."

In a recent interview, Trolaro gave the Press his thoughts on gambling, from the perspective of a gambling addict with 12 years of recovery under his belt, as well as a professional

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PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB

at is your reaction to the reported retirement of NFL Quarterback Tom Brady?



"Very disappointed. I'm a huge fan of his."
Kaitlin Bartron
Belvidere, NJ



"Thank God! He played a long and successful career. His numbers make him the G.O.A.T. and you can't take that away from him."
Sean Cunningham
Bethlehem

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SIGNS OF PROBLEM GAMBLING

- Being preoccupied with gambling
- Feeling restless and irritable when not gambling
- Increasing bets to increase gambling excitement
- Lying or getting defensive about gambling
- Gambling to escape problems
- Risking your job, relationships and freedom

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The Pa. Gaming Control Board has identified signs of problem gambling. Two of these – increasing bets and lying about gambling – are particularly useful as warning signs for teens, according to Pa. Council on Compulsive Gambling Executive Director Josh Ercole.

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at is your reaction to the reported retirement of NFL Quarterback Tom Brady?



"It's about time for him to retire."
Suzanne and Chris Groff
Forks Township



"Good riddance, good bye, and we don't like cheaters."
Anaisa Grullon & Isabella Ohanyan
Belvidere, NJ



"I was surprised. I think he can still play."
Cesar Diaz
Bethlehem



"He's the greatest to ever play. Good job and well done."
Bill Young
Coopersburg

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for the period in question," said Browning.

Instead, according to Browning, Lehigh County had only 35 total Designated Agent forms on file for the total period of the election covering all polling places.

"There are two solutions," Browning said.

One solution he suggested was to end the drop box policy which he said was adopted because of the "COVID emergency," which he described as now over with. The other was to place election officials and poll workers at all drop boxes to ensure that voters with more than one ballot to deliver had the requisite Designated Agent forms on file with the county.

"Doing nothing is not an option if you want to start the process of restoring confidence in our election process," said Browning.

"The problem is that mail-in ballots allow a large portion of the election to take place outside the oversight of election officials,"



PRESS PHOTO BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

According to former Lehigh County Commissioner Dean Browning, more ballots were collected from the drop box in the lobby of the County Government Center than there were people what walked up to the ballot drop box.

Browning said in later interview. "Allowing drop boxes just makes it easier for the votes to be harvested."

The commissioners, as is customary, did not respond to Browning's comments.

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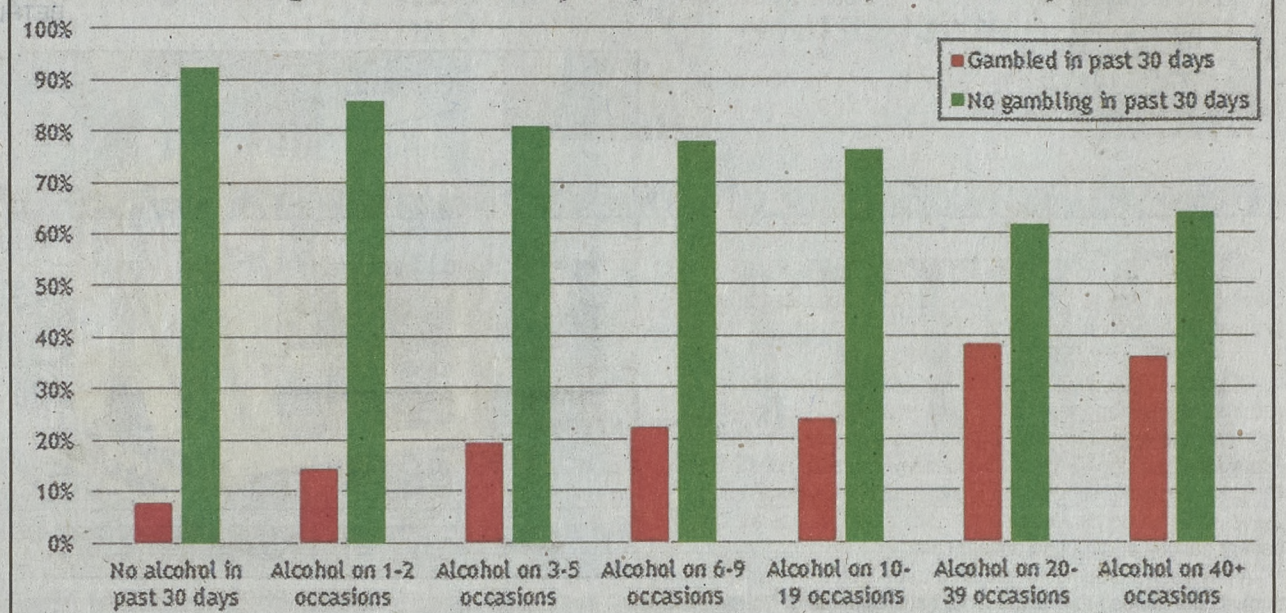
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The Northampton County Sheriff's Department has received reports about a male caller identifying himself as Lieutenant George Volpe in regards to a county resident being wanted on a warrant. The caller then states that the resident needs to pay via a bank check or a money order or they will be immediately arrested.

The public should be aware that this is a scam. The Sheriff's Department does not call residents and solicit money in lieu of arrest.

Please report any suspicious solicitations to the Pennsylvania Attorney General's office at 800-441-2555 or email them at scams@attorneygeneral.gov

Gambling in the Past 30 Days, by Beer/Wine/Liquor Consumption



DATA COURTESY OF PA. COMMISSION ON CRIME AND DELINQUENCY; GRAPH BY THERESA O'BRIEN

According to statewide data from 2019, a higher number of occasions of consuming alcohol is linked to a higher likelihood of a teen gambling in any 30-day period.

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gambling harm-prevention consultant. Trolaro's current work involves helping NCAA schools become aware of the risks of gambling addiction among their athletes, who may have personality traits - like a competitive drive and a fear of failure - that predispose them to problem gambling.

DFS, particularly as compared with traditional season-long fantasy sports, "speeds up the process" of psychological feedback, "rapidly reinforcing" the enjoyable sensation of winning. He describes the growing phenomenon of "micro-betting," gambling on small, within-game outcomes, such as, "Are the Giants going to score a touchdown on this next drive?" Beyond thinking about whether a particular form of gambling is legal, Trolaro says, it's important to ask, "What does it do behaviorally?" Micro-betting is particularly challenging from a risky behavior reinforcement standpoint.

What's the harm? CCGNJ Prevention and Treatment Administrator Luis Del Orbe hosted a lively online discussion on Jan. 28 to inform parents and community members about potential harms from teen gambling. Del Orbe described the goal of his presentation as "support[ing] our youth in becoming responsible adults," quoting Frederick Douglass' maxim that, "It is easier to build strong children than to repair broken men."

Although teen gamblers are breaking the law, Del Orbe asserted that that's not the damaging part. He explained that teens are still actively developing, and all forms of "nutrition, whether it's physical, mental, emotional or spiritual, is going to aid you in your development." He emphasized



PRESS PHOTO COURTESY OF PGCB

Luis Del Orbe works in prevention and treatment at the Council on Compulsive Gambling of N.J. He advises parents, "The primary purpose of parenting is to raise fully functional, well-rounded adults, who can take care of themselves and make a positive contribution to society."

the goal of modifying behaviors in young people, teaching them to delay gambling until they are mature enough to take part, with an awareness of its risks and an ability to recognize the danger signs of problem gambling.

"Gambling is a risky behavior. Exposing children to risky behavior too soon can be detrimental to their development," Del Orbe explained, noting that there are "hidden traps associated with gambling activities. Sometimes our children are not going to be able to navigate through these traps."

"[CCGNJ] is neither for, nor against, gambling," he clarified. "Like most people, we see gambling as a form of entertainment, but there's a lot of psychology in it, and it's a business. The people that are in this business, they're not only competing for your money, but they're competing for your time, and they'll do whatever it takes to lure you into



PRESS PHOTO COURTESY OF DANIEL TROLARO

Daniel Trolaro works for EPIC Risk Management, a private consulting firm specializing in preventing and remediating problem gambling. He shares insights from his work as well as his 12 years in recovery from gambling addiction on a weekly WFAN radio show and podcast.

a business." It's important, Del Orbe said, for young people to steer clear of gambling until they're mature enough to recognize the risks.

Warning signs Because teen gambling is illegal, it's difficult to find reliable national data documenting its incidence. The Pa. Youth Survey (PAYS) is a biennial poll of roughly 250,000 students in sixth, eighth, 10th, and 12th grades sponsored by the Pa. Commission on Crime and Delinquency, the Pa. Dept. of Drug and Alcohol Programs, and the Pa. Dept. of Education. The survey asks a wide range of questions about risky behaviors, including gambling. In 2015, the surveyors added two questions that Council on Compulsive Gambling of Pa. (CCGP) Executive Director Josh Ercole views as key identifiers of problem gambling: "Have you ever felt the need to bet more and more money?" and "Have you ever felt

the need to lie to important people (e.g., family/friends) about how much you gamble?"

In 2019, 33.7 percent of students surveyed reported gambling at least once in their lifetimes, and 9.3 percent had gambled within the 30 days prior to being surveyed. (PAYS data for 2021 have not yet been processed.) A worrying data point is that 4.7 percent of all students surveyed said they had felt the need to bet increasing amounts of money, up from 4.5 percent the prior year, and higher than the 1-3 percent that Ercole said is a typical rate for adults.

According to CCGNJ, 44 percent of New Jersey high school seniors acknowledged betting on sports at least once. Over the past 10 years, the rate of New Jersey middle schoolers who admitted to gambling at least once during the prior year (including lottery tickets, poker games, sports betting, and dice games) fluctuated between 12 to 22 percent.

How can parents tell if their teens are addicted to gambling? Warning signs cited by CCGNJ include borrowing money, selling personal items, a defensive attitude and lying to family and friends about gambling. However, some teens may not always hide their gambling. Showing off large amounts of money and bragging about winnings can also be warning signs of gambling addiction.

Ercole points out that teens who are involved in gambling often partake in a "cluster" of risky behaviors - an observation borne out by the PAYS data. For example, students who reported having consumed beer, wine or hard liquor at least once in their lifetimes were more likely to respond "Yes" to "In the past 30 days, have you bet/

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COUNTY PRISON UPDATE: The Director of Corrections reports that, as of Jan. 3, there were 13 cases of COVID-19 among inmates at Northampton County Prison (NCP). This is down from a high of 60 cases recorded Jan. 18. Since the start of the pandemic, 433 inmates have tested positive; 420 have finished their quarantine periods or are no longer at NCP. One Department of Corrections employee is currently in quarantine after testing positive for the virus.

Since March 2020, NCP has conducted 7,039 tests for COVID-19 on inmates. NCP has held 31 vaccination clinics and vaccinated 551 inmates. The clinics also offer booster shots. Currently, 297 inmates in the facility are fully vaccinated and 78 inmates have received boosters.

There are currently 591 inmates in residence at NCP. **COVID TESTING/VACCINATIONS:** A COVID-19 drive-through vaccination clinic and testing site is open at 3100 Emrick Blvd. Bethlehem Township. Hours of operation are Monday/Wednesday/Friday from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. and Tuesday/Thursday from 2-6 p.m. The drive-through testing center is located in the parking area to the rear of the Coordinated Health building and is separate from patient parking and routine patient care.

A physician's order is not required to be tested. The drive-through site is open to everyone, but only residents of Northampton County will receive a free test if they do not have health coverage. Participants should bring a photo ID and their insurance card, if they have one, with them to the testing site.

To make an appointment for a vaccine at the COVID-19 drive-thru testing site use one of the following options:

1. Schedule at the LVHN website at LVHN.org/appointment.
2. Schedule on the MyLVHN patient portal, at MyLVHN.org.
3. Call 833-584-6283

AROUND TOWN

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

HOUSE TOUR CHECK: Historic Bethlehem Museums & Sites (HBMS) is the benefactor of Bethlehem Historic District Association's (BHDA) popular holiday house tour. Alan Lowcher, Mark Nebbia, and Holly Sachdev from the BHDA presented a check for \$30,000 to Barry Pell, Charlene Donchez Mowers and LoriAnn Wukitsch from HBMS Feb. 1, at the Gemeinhaus.

The sold-out holiday house tour Dec. 11 welcomed 1,200 visitors to the Historic District to step inside 10 unique Historic District homes, as well as the Single Sisters and Gemeinhaus (the oldest building in Bethlehem), that were festively decorated for the holidays.

"The Moravian Church Settlement is a central part of our community identity that we want to share with the world," said Board President Alan Lowcher. "The Bethlehem Historic District Association is honored to help HBMS protect and preserve this historic resource. History worth remembering is history worth preserving."

COLOR OUTSIDE THE LINE: Community Action Lehigh Valley staff, committee members, and community partners, announced the launch of the Color Outside the Lines initiative. Color Outside the Lines is a 5- to 7-year strategic plan that seeks to address racial inequities and disparities in nine areas of focus: housing, education, criminal justice, economic opportunity and employment, and quality of life (which encompasses health, mental health, arts and culture, and recreation). The plan's communities of focus are Black, Indigenous, People of Color, and all other underserved communities.

Members of the initiative are looking for more community engagement through people joining committees, reviewing the plan, and providing feedback. From March to May, the committees will hold public information sessions for community members to provide feedback to the plan.

For more information or to get involved, please contact cotl@communityactionlv.org.

BETHELEHEM PALETTE CLUB: Members' Juried Exhibition of Bethlehem Palette Club members' art work, through Feb. 13. Closing reception: 1 to 3 p.m. Feb. 13. City Rotunda Gallery, 10 E. Church St. Open 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays; closed weekends and holidays. Club membership open to artists and those interested in the arts. Visit www.bethlehempaletteclub.org

LEHIGH VALLEY PASSPORT TO HISTORY: Monthly virtual history series, 6:30 to 7 p.m. Third Tuesday of the month. Feb. 15: Black History. Visit www.facebook.com/LVPassporttoHistory/ Post airing, episodes are posted on the Lehigh Valley Passport to History and Lehigh Valley With Love websites. Visit lvhistory.org

THE CANCER SUPPORT COMMUNITY of the Greater Lehigh Valley Jan. 31 launched 31 a bi-monthly Image Recovery Program, sponsored by the Ryan Family Foundation. The program is designed to help women, men and children improve their body image and sense of self during and after cancer therapy. Topics include one-on-one support in; nutrition; fitness; post-surgical garment services; psychosocial support; and education focused on oral hygiene, skin care, hair care, holistic practices and other areas.

Cancer survivors and those in treatment may register by calling 610-861-7555 or emailing hkelly@cancersupportlv.org

ZINZENDORF IN AMERICA: Free exhibit. Moravian Archives Bethlehem. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays (some exceptions for holidays, etc.) 41 W. Locust St. Information: 610 866-3255

BETHELEHEM'S NAACP and **MRS. ESTHER M. LEE:** Black History Month exhibition to celebrate the legacy of Mrs. Lee, the current president of Bethlehem's NAACP Through Feb. 28. Talk and presentation by archivist M. Rayah Levy. 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Feb. 25.

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Rail motor car on display at NMIH



PRESS PHOTO COURTESY NMIH

A Lehigh & New England Railroad motor car is on display through the end of March at the National Museum of Industrial History, 620 E. Second St. The artifact was manufactured

by Sheffield/Fairbanks Morse for Lehigh & New England Railroad. The company's lines ran through the Colonial Industrial Quarter until it shuttered in the 1960s. This car, #539 on the LNE roster, was used to move crew members along the lines. The unit is owned and was restored in late 2021 by the Volunteer Railroaders Association. The VRA, a group of New Jersey-based preservationists, purchased the rail car from a rail enthusiast in Minnesota. The seller was an Air Force veteran who formerly resided in Phillipsburg. The group plans to make model 40B speeder car operational. Contributions to help fund the preservation of the car can be made via a donation box at the exhibit in the museum's lobby or by contacting the museum.

Visit vratrips.org for more rail information. For donations, purchases and COVID-19 protocols and other information: visit www.nmih.org/visit/admission-hours-and-directions/

Pa. Gaming Board bans 4 adults

The Pennsylvania Gaming Control Board (Board) recently banned four individuals from all casinos in the Commonwealth after they left children unattended so they could gamble in a casino.

The Office of Enforcement Counsel presented four cases to the Board involving unattended children left in parked vehicles or in a hotel room at casinos in Pennsylvania. In each case, the parent left a young child or children with no adult supervision so they could go into a casino to gamble. In each instance, the board termed this behavior, "irresponsible and dangerous," resulting in the approval of the placement of the four offending adults on the board's Involuntary Exclusion List, which prohibits individuals from entering and gambling at all Pennsylvania casinos. Additionally, offenders may face criminal prosecution.

Since 2011, 133 individuals have been placed on the Involuntary Exclusion list for this type of behavior.

The individuals placed on the Involuntary Exclusion List today include:

A male parent who left his children, ages 10 and 11, in a vehicle in the parking lot of Rivers Casino Philadelphia for approximately 20 minutes while he was inside gambling. The children were discovered alone in the vehicle by casino security;

A female parent who left her 5-year-old in a vehicle in the parking lot of Rivers Casino Philadelphia for approximately 13 minutes while she was inside gambling. The child was discovered alone in the vehicle by another patron who notified casino security;

A male parent who left two children, ages 1 and 3, in a vehicle in the parking lot of Live! Casino Pittsburgh for approximately 26 minutes as he was inside gambling. The children were discovered alone in the vehicle by other patrons who notified casino security; and,

A male parent who left his 5-year-old unattended in a Mount Airy Casino Resort hotel room while he gam-

bled in the casino. The incident was uncovered after the parent reported the child missing, though the child was later to be found by security sleeping in the room.

In making these decisions regarding the four adults, the board is reminding the gambling public not to leave children unattended in the parking lot or garage, a hotel, or other venue at a casino. This irresponsible behavior will not only lead to the possible exclusion from all Pennsylvania casinos and criminal prosecution, but more importantly may result in harm to the unattended child.

The next meeting of the Pennsylvania Gaming Control Board is scheduled for 10 a.m., Feb. 23 in the PGCB's Public Hearing room, located on the second floor of the Strawberry Square Complex in Harrisburg.

About the Pa. Gaming Control Board

The Pennsylvania Gaming Control Board is tasked to oversee all aspects of gambling at 15 land-based casinos, online casino games,

retail and online sports wagering, and Video Gaming Terminals (VGTs) at qualified truck stops, along with the regulation of online fantasy sports contests.

The land-based casino industry in Pennsylvania consists of six racetrack (Category 1) casinos, five stand-alone (Category 2) casinos, two resort (Category 3) casinos and three mini-casinos (Category 4). Casino expansion will continue over the next couple of years with the anticipated openings of up to two additional Category 4 casinos. A significant job generator in the Commonwealth, casinos and the other types of board-regulated gaming is expected to generate over \$1.8 billion in tax revenue during the 2021/2022 State Fiscal Year.

Additional information about both the PGCB's gaming regulatory efforts and Pennsylvania's gaming industry can be found at <https://gamingcontrolboard.pa.gov/>. You can also follow the agency on Twitter by choosing @PAGamingControl.

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gambled for money or anything of value?" than students who had never consumed alcohol. The same was true for students who reported having used marijuana at least once during the past 30 days.

How to get help

Trolaro says the number one thing parents can do is to know the resources that are available. Living in New Jersey, his first call when he realized he needed help was 1-800-GAMBLER.

Teens and families struggling with gambling addiction can visit www.PAcouncil.com (Pa.) or www.800gambler.org (N.J.) to find self-help meetings, gambling counselors, and information on how to set up "self-exclusion" (asking a gambling or gaming location or website not to accept your business for a pre-defined period of time).

The National Center for Responsible Gaming (www.NCRG.org) also provides resources for parents concerned about teen gambling.

The second thing parents should do, Trolaro

said, is to talk to their children, and "approach it with love and compassion. It has to be through a lens of understanding." A sample conversation might include noting a teen's increased interest in box scores, and asking if betting on the outcomes of games is a problem the teen is facing. A parent might also remark on the preponderance of DFS ads on television, and ask the teen how he feels about them.

Having real conversations, daily, with teen children is crucial in finding out about addictive behaviors. Trolaro

advised against vague questions like "How was your day?" and suggests that parents be more direct: "Tell me something good that happened today" or "Tell me a worry that's been on your mind" are more likely to start real conversations. "Kids have problems," Trolaro said, pointing to stress about the coronavirus situation, social media bullying and other issues challenging teens. He advises parents to have the courage to have conversations about their children's worries and problems.

"It just doesn't serve anyone well to hide anxieties," he said.

Del Orbe of CCGNJ agrees. Children are entrusted to parents' care, he noted, and they won't always like the things parents do in the children's best interests.

"I'm not going to let not being popular with [my daughter] every so often, get in the way of doing what's in her best interests," he said.

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John A. David

Steel Iron Foundry foreman



John A. David, 72, of Wind Gap, died Jan. 25, 2022, at Lehigh Valley Hospital Center, Allentown. Born in Northampton, he was a son of the late Albert and Emma (Solderitz) David. He was an SP45 in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam war. He was the husband of Debra S. (Houck) for 34

years.

He was a foreman in the Iron Foundry of Bethlehem Steel for 30 years. He was a shop steward. He was the owner-operator of John David Concrete, Wind Gap, for 15 years until he retired in 2010.

He was a member of the Wind Gap American Legion Post #724 and the TriBoro Sportsmen Club, Northampton. He was a former member, vice president and sergeant at arms of the Plainfield Riding Club.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by three sons, John A. Jr. of Northampton and James and Shane A., both of Wind Gap; three grandchildren, Zachary, Jared and Katherine; two sisters, Janet Saganowich and husband Stanley of Coplay and Mary Horn of Albrightsville; nieces; and nephews.

He was predeceased by two brothers, Joseph and Albert David.

Contributions may be made to Paul's House of Valor Foundation Clinic or The Center for Animal Health, both c/o Schisler Funeral Home Inc., 2119 Washington Ave., Northampton, 18067.

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

Elizabeth L. (Martino) Daluisio

Hotel Bethlehem hostess, hairdresser



Elizabeth L. (Martino) Daluisio, 92, of Bethlehem, died Jan. 26, 2022, while in the care of Cedarbrook Nursing Home, Fountain Hill. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late Michael and Antoinette (Narducci) Daluisio. She was the wife of the late James Daluisio.

She was a hostess at Hotel Bethlehem. She was also a hairdresser at various salons.

She was a member of the former Our Lady of Pompeii Church and a current member of Notre Dame Church, both in Bethlehem.

She danced with the I Paesani Italian Folk Group.

She is survived by three sons, James E. of Bethlehem, Mark A. and his wife Debbie of Coplay and David A. and his wife Kimlee of Bethlehem Township; a daughter, Mary Ellen Robinson and her husband Roger of Bethlehem; three grandsons, Mark Jr., Bryan and Adam; four great-grandchildren, Amber Lynn, Aaron, Contessa and Grace; nieces; nephews; and cousins. She was predeceased by a grandson, Derek J. Weaver; and four siblings, Marie Sheets, Pat Martino, Daniel Martino and Anthony Martino.

Contributions may be made to Family Pillars Hospice, 3910 Adler Place, Bethlehem, PA 18017.

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

Ruth M. Zettlemoyer

LHS Band seamstress



Ruth M. Zettlemoyer, 79, of Bethlehem, died Jan. 26, 2022, at St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem. Born in College Park, Maryland, she was a daughter of the late William E. and Hannah M. (Furst) Crebs. She was the wife of Donald P. Zettlemoyer for 53 years.

She was a member of Central Assembly of God Church where she was a pianist, youth leader, Royal Ranger Buckaroo Commander, choir and orchestra director, Sunday School teacher and a member of the women's ministry. As a member of Cedar Crest Bible Fellowship Church, she was in the choir. She was also a member of Ebenezer Bible Fellowship Church, Bethlehem. In her earlier years, she worked for First National Bank. She was a seamstress and "Grandmom" for Liberty Band since 1990. She would do alterations for weddings, proms and for anyone who was in need.

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

Patrick J. Santoro

NCLL board member



Patrick J. Santoro, 73, of Bethlehem, died unexpectedly Jan. 30, 2022. He was a son of the late Joseph E. Santoro and Yolanda (Cappelli). He was the husband of Ramona (DiFalco) Santoro for 46 years.

He served in the United States Navy.

He worked for 28 years for Maier's Bakery and retired as the director of Human Resources. He worked at Giant Food Stores also.

He was involved with North Central Little League. He was a board member for the organization for many years.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by three children, Dana Kowalchuk (Christopher), P.J. Santoro (Corrie Tice) and Nick Santoro; six grandchildren, Tyler, Alexander, Emma, Collin, Anthony and Jett; a great-grandson, Matteo; a sister-in-law, Susan Santoro; nine nieces; five nephews; an aunt, Lorraine Cappelli; and two cousins, Judy and Lisa Cappelli.

He was predeceased by a brother, Joseph Santoro.

Contributions may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 262 Danny Thomas Place, Memphis, Tenn. 38105.

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

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PRESS PHOTOS BY ED COURRIER

In front, left, Mike Keim from Univest presents Community Action Lehigh Valley Executive Director Dawn Godshall with a \$600,000 check for a new Neighborhood Partnership Program. Behind them, from left, are Elizabeth Roush, Marcus Pereira, Pete Reinke and Steve Patterson from Univest, Mayor-elect William Reynolds and CADCB Director Yadira Colon-Lopez.

20 years of Southside Vision marked

BY ED COURRIER
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Christmas came early for Bethlehem's Southside at a reception held at Northampton Community College Fowler Southside Center at 511 E. Third St. Dec. 14.

Community and neighborhood leaders, business proprietors, Bethlehem city officials, along with area foundations, and nonprofits celebrated 20 years of Southside Vision and announced "Southside's Tomorrow," a new Neighborhood Partnership Program.

Housing affordability and quality, investing in public and green spaces, and creating a collective community identity are targeted goals.

Mike Keim from Univest Bank and Trust presented Community Action Lehigh Valley Executive Director Dawn Godshall with a \$600,000 check that represents the total funding Univest is committed to provide over the next six years.

"We are honored to contribute to this important initiative. We look forward to the positive impact that will be made through this focused community development," said Keim.

Other corporate investors pledging annual funding commitments include Embassy Bank for the Lehigh Valley for \$75,000, People's Security and Trust for \$50,000, PPL Electric Utilities for \$50,000 and Provident Bank for \$50,000.

ArtsQuest is another major community partner and key stakeholder on the Southside.

"Our partners help See **YEARS** on Page A5



Irene Torres from South Side Lofts and Janine Santoro. Formerly from the Bethlehem Area Public Library South Side Branch, Santoro began her new job at City Hall as Director of Equity and Inclusion in January.



"We are building upon the things that have been laid out in the last 20 years," says CADCB Director Yadira Colon-Lopez.



CADCB Community Organizer Delia Marrero staffs the information table.



Community Action Lehigh Valley Executive Director Dawn Godshall describes the need for affordable housing for the South Side.



Evelyn Leon and her daughter Councilwoman Rachel Leon, receive empanadas from Xavier Martinez and Daniela Torres from Hero's Kafe on Research Drive. Hero's Kafe specializes in South American fare.

Kemerer Museum of Decorative Arts, 427 N. New St. Donations benefit Historic Bethlehem Museums & Sites and the Esther M. Lee African American Heritage Center. Visit <https://historicbethlehem.org/design-after-dark>

CELTIC CULTURAL ALLIANCE 12th ON THE 12th! invites all organizations, teams and businesses to participate in the 12th annual Parade of Shamrocks at 1 p.m. March 12 in downtown Bethlehem. Parade registrations will be accepted through Feb. 28; visit www.celticfest.org to sign up. The parade begins at Fifth Avenue and West Broad Street and proceeds east on Broad Street, turns right on to Main Street and heads south on Main Street to the area under the Hill-to-Hill Bridge. The parade will be shown live on Astound Broadband and will be available on video on demand. Visit info@celticfest.org for information and to register.

Through Feb. 12

Downtown Bethlehem Retail Week. Merchants offer exclusive discounts. Grand prize drawing. For merchants, instructions for uploading receipt purchases and more information, visit <https://getdowntownbethlehem.com/retail-week/>

Thursday, Feb. 10 through Sunday, Feb. 13

Kitchen Chronicles: Real-life mother and daughter Mary Wright and Katie Willmorth explore themes of legacy, magic, the miracle of Cool Whip and pretty much everything and the kitchen sink. 8 p.m. Feb. 10, 11, 12 and 2 p.m. Feb. 13. Touchstone Theatre. 321 E. Fourth St. Visit www.touchstone.org for information and tickets.

Thursday, February 10

Lehigh Valley Active Life: "Lehigh Valley Pops Orchestra" rehearsals with director George Fennell. 9 to 10:30 a.m. For persons who know how to play an instrument. The orchestra performs at places throughout the Lehigh Valley. 1633 W. Elm St. Allentown. Call 610-437-3700 for information.

Chair Exercises: 9:30 a.m. to 10:15 a.m., Seniors 50 and up. Salvation Army, 521 Pembroke Road. Details: call 610-867-4681.

Friday, February 11

Lehigh Valley Active Life: "Elm Street Jazz" jazz band workshop led by Allan Meyerson. 9-11 a.m. Join if you play an instrument and want to explore jazz. 1633 W. Elm St., Allentown. For information, call 610-437-3700.

Adult Canvas Painting "LOVE," 14 X 14 canvas, supplies and instruction included. Wear old clothes. 5:25 to 6:30 p.m. Cost. Bethlehem Township Community Center, 2900 Farmersville Road. Register 24 hours in advance; visit <https://bethlehemtownship.org/btcc/programs.html>

Saturday, February 12

"What Places Will You Go?" Cops 'n' Kids Reading Room. L.V. Charter HS for the Arts senior theater majors' interactive show. 10 a.m. to noon. Ages three and up. Masks are mandatory. Must pre-register; visit lvocops-n-kids@att.net

Chocolate Trail, Downtown Bethlehem. Passport holders follow a map throughout downtown to visit shops and restaurants to receive a sampling of sweetness. Information and passes: visit <https://getdowntownbethlehem.com/chocolate-trail/>

Sunday, February 13

Members' Juried Exhibition of Bethlehem Palette Club members' art work closing reception: 1 to 3 p.m. City Rotunda Gallery, 10 E. Church St. Information: visit www.bethlehempaletteclub.org.

Tuesday, February 15

Lehigh Valley Active Life: Good Vibrations Chorus led by Nancy Shumaker. All singers welcome. 9:30 to 11 a.m. 1633 W. Elm St. Allentown. Call 610-437-3700 for information.
Bridge players, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Salvation Army, 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681 for details.

Wednesday, February 16

Cops 'n' Kids Reading Room. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Age three and up. Masks are mandatory. For information, visit www.lvocopskids.org

Adult Bible study, 11 a.m. Women's Ministries, ages 14 and older. 1 p.m. Salvation Army, 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681 for details.

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Michalina Modzelewska and Jenny Lim from Jenny's Kuali at Fourth Street are ready to serve up samples of steamed pork dumpling and other Malaysian and vegetarian cuisine.



Michelle Nuñez and her mom Rafaela Nuñez from Lupita provided beef tacos for the evening's celebration. The Mexican restaurant is located on West Fourth Street.

YEARS

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us to offer business development, community development and housing advocacy," Godshall said as she expressed gratitude for the support.

Bethlehem Mayor-Elect William Reynolds praised the organization for developing a model for other entities to follow for community improvement.

"Community Action Development Corporation of Bethlehem (CADCBC) seeks to improve the quality of life in South Bethlehem and Northside 2027 neighborhoods by empowering residents and expanding economic opportunity through entrepreneurship training, housing rehabilitation and advocacy, and community

development projects," stated board member Donna Taggart.

"It has brought great pride and joy to me," remarked CADCBC Director Yadira Colon-Lopez as she looked back at two decades of community progress. "As we're looking at to the next six years, I know that we are not building from scratch. We are building upon the things that have been laid out in the last 20 years."

Southside businesses Hero's Kafe, Jenny's Kuali, Lupita and Dunkin Donuts provided refreshments.

Community Action Development Corporation of Bethlehem (CADCBC) is a subsidiary of Community Action Committee of the Lehigh Valley.

For more information, visit www.cadcb.org



Anne and Craig Evans sample the ethnic fare at the Southside Vision anniversary event Dec. 14. Anne serves as a CADCBC board member and her husband volunteers with the Bethlehem Historic Conservation Commission.

Officers named, roofing reviewed

BY ED COURRIER
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Gary Lader and Craig Evans were unanimously reelected president and vice president, respectively, at the Bethlehem Historic Conservation Commission's first regular meeting of 2022 on Jan. 24.

Contractor Jose San Miguel was granted a certificate of appropriateness for roof replacement for 508 E. Fourth St. Although encouraged to retain the existing slate on the main front-facing roof, Miguel replied that it was too worn out to save. The rest of the roofing to be replaced is asphalt shingle, including what is on the rear of the main roof and front porch. Voting was unanimous.

The board recommended GAF Slateline shingles in antique gray.

BETHLEHEM HCC



PRESS PHOTO BY ED COURRIER

A COA was granted to a proposal for replacement roofing for 508 E. Fourth St., owned by Sue Lee.

Miguel said he had tried to order it and there was none to be had. Seth Cornish confirmed that it possibly wouldn't be until around April that the product would be available.

Cornish said Storm-Master Slate asphalt shingles are equivalent to the Slateline product. This is what he had installed on his own roof recently, as the other was unavailable.

The COA stipulates GAF Slateline shingles or equivalent to allow the contractor some flexibility. Copper flashing and open valleys are to be installed. An aluminum drip edge is permitted if it is painted to match the trim. The applicant is to retain and repair any character-defining features, such as a flared dormer eave and ball finial decoration.

A sample of the new shingles is to be dropped off at the code enforcement office for review.

The decorative circa 1895 Victorian wood frame house is owned by Sue Lee.

Led by Chief Building Inspector Mike Simonson, the commissioners discussed possible revisions to historic district guidelines and the template that the historic officer works with.

Simonson mentioned that along with the city's legal team, he had been working with former HCC board chair Phil Roeder to "clean up some of the language" in it.

He suggested that the city begin charging COA application fees on a sliding scale, starting with \$25 for simple proposals, on up to \$500 for complicated projects including large development proposals.

These fees would also be on Page A6

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PHYSICAL THERAPY AT StLuke's

Library stays afloat for another year

BY CHRIS HARING
Special to the Bethlehem Press

With the short-term fate of the community's library hanging in the balance, borough council held a special meeting Jan. 31, helping the Hellertown Area Library stay afloat for at least another year.

The roughly half-hour meeting saw the approval of \$75,000 in supplemental contributions from the borough's American Rescue Plan funds. Council also approved a new two-year general agreement with the library in place of a scrapped three-way plan.

Council has been fairly united on this issue, which arose when Lower Saucon Township, which has been the borough's partner in the Hellertown Area Library for several years, chose to cut its share of funding by half at its Jan. 19 meeting.

Lower Saucon Township Council, led by its President Jason Banonis, claimed to have been shut out of important decisions, despite the shared contract. The HAL Board of Trustees then voted to reject the now-\$50,000 donation at the time, to which Ba-

HELLERTOWN



PRESS PHOTO BY CHRIS HARING
Council President Thomas J. Rieger addresses the crowd at the Jan. 31 special emergency

nonis and the council attempted to attach a clause that would bar the library from restricting services to township residents.

Residents of both municipalities spoke in support of the library at the meetings. In response, Banonis suggested that

Lower Saucon begin exploring deals with other neighboring libraries.

Hellertown Council previously held a special meeting Jan. 26 to address the controversy. Mayor David Heintzelman and Rieger gave statements refuting Banonis and the Lower

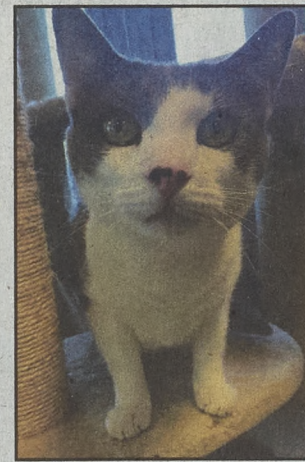
Saucon Council's depiction of past events. Rieger even suggested that the relationship between the two municipalities has soured on a greater level.

Additionally, the HAL board released a statement before the meeting in which its president, Ken Solt, said a motion unanimously passed to continue providing services to Lower Saucon residents through at least Feb. 28. Rieger suggested that depending on state rules, the library may continue to offer some services to students and senior citizens in the township beyond the end of the month.

The following morning, Rieger - who has been the most vocal of borough council members on the topic - posted the following on his campaign's official Facebook page: "I encourage all residents of the Greater Hellertown Area to consider sending a donation to the Hellertown Area Library or work with Friends of the Hellertown Area Library to make sure this valuable service continues for future generations."

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.



At 3.5 years old, Luffy found himself searching for his forever home after he was surrendered by his previous owner. This handsome man is highly independent when it comes to other felines, but enjoys spending his time playing with anyone willing to hold a toy wand.



Buddy is on the search for his forever home after calling the shelter home for more than a year. After being constantly judged by his appearance, this 5-year-old neutered male is hoping someone will give him a chance to show his true potential.

HEALTH NEWS

Lehigh Valley Health Network Allentown dental clinic expands

The recent expansion of the Star Community Health Dental Clinic at the Sigal Center in downtown Allentown is sure to elicit smiles from the patients and the dentists, dental residents and dental hygienists who treat the underserved population who come there from near and far.

A ribbon-cutting was held Jan. 25 to celebrate the opening of the renovated space at 450 West Chew St., Allentown, located directly across from St. Luke's Sacred Heart Campus. Dental professionals, donors, administrators and staff joined in this much-anticipated event.

Thanks to several generous donors, three dental chairs and associated x-ray and treatment technology and supplies were added to the five existing "operatories" at the Sigal Center. The expanded eight-chair, 2,600 square-foot clinic re-opened Feb. 4.

BHCC

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low the city to hire a historic district inspector to enforce COAs as projects are completed and pay for administrative services.

There is currently no fee charged for a COA proposal.

It was put forward

that simple projects, such as roof replacement and "in kind" work be expedited by a quick review ahead of the monthly meetings.

Simonson reassured fellow members that the historic district borders would remain the same.

All agreed with Vice Chairman Craig Evans that at some point any changes to the process

be presented at an open hearing for public input.

The Bethlehem HCC is charged with the task of determining if new signs or other alterations to a building's exterior would be an appropriate fit for the neighborhood in one of three designated historic districts.

Obtaining a certificate of appropriateness

is only a first step for business owners and residents in a designated historic district who wish to make alterations to a building's exterior. The commission's recommendations are later reviewed, and then voted on by city council before any project is allowed to proceed.



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Yesterday: A look at the 60s, 70s & 80s

With the phenomenal NFL Championship weekend, and all the Tom Brady retirement chatter, you may have missed an insignificant item.

A few USFL teams announced coaching hiring last week, the most notable



Yesterday

By Jeff Moeller

was ex-Tennessee Titan boss Jeff Fisher in Michigan.

Yes, the USFL is back with an eight-team league beginning play in April. And Philadelphia will have an initial entry and use the same "Stars" - just like the 1983 entry.

However, the Stars weren't the first fledgling spring/summer football franchise in Philadelphia.

This latest installment of my look back at YESTERDAY -- a trip back in time to the late 1960s, 70s and sometimes dipping into the early 80s -- is a recollection of some of other football leagues from the 1970 and 80s as well as 1974-75 involving events, pop-culture situations and items.

Anyone remember the Philadelphia Bell of the World Football League in the 1974 and 1975 seasons? League President Gary Davidson announced franchises in New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Boston, Florida, Chicago, Detroit, Southern California, Memphis, Birmingham, Toronto and Hawaii. He has future plans to create franchises in Europe.

They were one of 12 franchises in the inaugural 1974 season, and featured a group of journeymen and free-agent players. They played their games at the old JFK Stadium and their games were televised by WTAF Channel 29.

King Corcoran, a minor league football player from the Pottsville Firebirds, was their quarterback, and ex-Eagles' wide receiver Vince Papale made his splash with them before the Birds. John Land was a sturdy running back, who also was their leading receiver.

Head coach Ron Waller, also from the Firebirds, was guilty as well as other teams' coaches and management of the "Papergate" scandal in which teams inflated attendance numbers. Waller boasted of crowds of over 50,000 for their first two home games when in reality the paid attendance was in the low teens.

The Bell lost \$2 million - a large sum back then - in its first 9-11 season, but they moved forward to 1975. They made history when they hired ex-Packers cornerback Willie Wood after Waller quit, making Wood the first African-American head pro football team coach.

However, the league was drowning in losses. The IRS took away the Birmingham Americans

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PRESS PHOTO BY PETER CAR

The Bethlehem Catholic wrestling team poses for another photo, this time after winning the District 11 title.

Hawks win District 11 title!

BY PETER CAR
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Everyone expected a close match when Bethlehem Catholic and Nazareth met on the mat Saturday evening in the District 11 3A team, but most observers knew it was going to be a similar result.

While tweaks were made from both lineups following Becahi's EPC championship win the weekend prior, the changes weren't enough for the Blue Eagles to overcome Becahi's depth, as the Hawks pulled away late for a 32-22 championship victory.

Landon Muth's 6-4 decision over Dominic Wheatley at 160 propelled the Hawks to a 27-22 lead with one match to go, but the victory all but sealed the gold medal.

Nazareth threw out Noah Okamoto in the

finale at 172 for one last prayer, but he ultimately had to bow out to an injury default against Luke Thomas to end the match in anti-climactic fashion.

No matter how it ended, a win over the Blue Eagles always feels good.

"It's such a good rivalry with Nazareth that you don't need to say anything to the kids," said Becahi head coach Jeff Karam. "We love these matches. This is why we do it and the team scores are always tight and things can change every week at this point of the season. We might see them again in Hershey and just need to get better."

Muth's victory was a reversal of his 3-0 loss to Wheatley at the EPC championships to swing a bout in Becahi's favor, but most of the match went according to plan, as Nazareth jumped out

to a 16-0 lead through the first bouts (189, 215, HWT) before Shane McFillin (106) pinned Dominic Rizzotto in 3:46 to get Becahi on the board. McFillin was added to the lineup this time around in the place of freshman standout Nate Desmond, who was bumped up to 113 to battle Tahir Perkins in the premier matchup of the night. Ultimately, Perkins prevailed over the state's top-ranked 106-pounder with a 6-5 victory in the ultimate tiebreaker.

From that point on, Becahi won seven of the last eight bouts of the match to take control.

"We made some adjustments and so did Nazareth," said Karam. "I really wanted to see Nate against their 113-pounder and I wouldn't be afraid to do it again. I was happy that our upper weights saved us two points and I thought Shane McFill-



PRESS PHOTO BY DON HERB

Nate Desmond and the Hawks won the District 11 title last weekend.

lin was great. He's one of the best in the state and got the fall for us. All the way through, our guys looked great and Landon reversing that loss from a week ago was big too."

The Hawks (13-0) now shift their focus to this week's PIAA champi-

onships when they face the winner of Cumberland Valley and Cannon McMillan during Thursday's first round at the Giant Center in Hershey.

Quarterfinals and semifinals are then on See **WIN** on Page A8

Patriots come up just short of goal

BY PETER CAR
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Freedom's wrestling team didn't reach their goal at last weekend's District 11 team tournament, but that doesn't mean the Pates haven't left their mark.

Freedom went 1-2 at District Duals, knocking off Pottsville in the consolation round, but falling to traditional powers Easton and Northampton.

Head coach Dante Terenzio was hoping that his team could make a push for a shot at a top-three finish, but their 35-27 defeat to Northampton in the consolation semifinals ended their season.

"We set our goals high this year as a team and had our sights set on



PRESS PHOTO BY DON HERB

Joey Bodnar and the Pates fell short at the district tournament.

cracking the top three or four at district duals," said Terenzio. "We fell a little short of that

goal, especially in that Northampton match, which was probably the most exciting dual we

were in this season." Freedom (18-5) took a 27-24 lead over Northampton following

Joey Bodnar's (138) fall over Mason Basara in 5:39 with three matches to go. Unfortunately, the K-Kids would win the final three bouts to seal the win.

"We have asked a lot of the kids this season and we are often hard on them, but the post-match talk was very positive and upbeat," said Terenzio. "The intensity and determination our team possessed in that match was at a season high. The kids know I'm very proud of them after putting together an 18-5 season and a top five finish in district duals."

The focus now shifts to the individual post-season, which begins the weekend of February 25. With three weeks See **FHS** on Page A8

BC girls fall to Central

BY KATIE MCDONALD
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Bethlehem Catholic's girls basketball team hung with Allentown Central Catholic for two quarters, but the Vikettes pulled away in the third to claim a 54-47 victory over the Golden Hawks last Wednesday at Becahi.

"We knew what they were gonna come here and do, and we allowed them at times to be able to do it, and that's where we've got to get better at identifying those things and taking those things away," said Becahi coach Jose Medina. "Credit to them. They did a good job of running their stuff."

Whether the problem was Central senior Julia

Roth's 23 points or something else, as Medina said, "The film don't lie. She came to play. She's a senior. She's tough, and we just didn't have an answer for her tonight."

Becahi forward Kendra Rigo was also tough, pulling down rebounds and hitting a three pointer in the second quarter when Roth was scoreless. But Rigo ended up in foul trouble, much to the displeasure of Becahi fans.

The Hawks had scoring opportunities in the third quarter, but shots didn't fall with the exception of Keyara Walters who drove the lane all night, had a game-high 25 points, and was 8 for 9 from the free-throw line.

"Kiki did a great job playing downhill, giving us everything she had on both ends, and that's what Kiki does," said Medina. "It was great to see her get off offensively, and we'll definitely lean on that down the stretch."

Central senior forward Hanna Hoenig scored six straight points in the fourth quarter, but Becahi guard Cici Hernandez had the hotter hand with three three-pointers and another attempt that rimmed out. Walters made up for that, draining a three pointer after a steal.

"Credit to their defense. Their defense was extending on [Cici] and See **BC** on Page A8



PRESS PHOTO BY MARK KIRLIN

Becahi's Keyara Walters looks to stay ahead of Freedom's Ciana Feliciano during a recent game.



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The Bethlehem hockey team celebrates a goal against Northampton.

Ice hockey team wins two straight

BY KATIE MCDONALD
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Bethlehem Ice Hockey won its last two games, beating Emmaus, 9-5, and Phillipsburg, 11-2, on Jan. 24 at the PPL Center and on Jan. 31 at Bethlehem Municipal Ice Rink, respectively.

In the game against Emmaus, Bethlehem held the lead at the end of each period and was 1 for 1 on power plays when Mike Moniz scored within the first four minutes. Chris Fanning followed up with a goal less than 60 seconds later.

Emmaus's first goal also came on a power play when Hunter En-

gleman scored on assists by Zachery Schantzenbach and Aaron Kirk at the seven minute mark.

Emmaus tied the game, 5-5, late in the second period on a goal by Edward Mirigliano, but with 30 seconds remaining, Matt Fanning put Bethlehem back in the lead on an assist by Ryan Hathaway.

Aidan Swenor had 15 saves for Bethlehem, and Angelo Greek had 29 saves for Emmaus.

In the game against Phillipsburg, it was the second time this season that Bethlehem defeated the Stateliners by nine goals.

Moniz and Stephen Callaghan provided more than half of Beth-

lehem's scoring with a hat trick apiece.

All of Moniz's goals came in the second period on assists by Brady Roche, Justin Gichien-go, and Matt Fanning.

Callaghan scored two goals in the first period on assists by Nolan Schleppey, Matthew Ingram, Hathaway, and Roche, and another in the third period on an assist by Chris Fanning.

Swenor made 17 saves for Bethlehem, and Michael Falkowski made 32 saves for Phillipsburg.

Bethlehem is scheduled to wrap up its regular season against Southern Lehigh on Feb. 14 at Bethlehem Municipal Ice Rink.

Hawks prep for EPC

BY PETER CAR
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It's the final week of the regular season and Bethlehem Catholic is playing the type of basketball that you want heading into the post-season.

The Hawks (16-5) had their six game win streak snapped on Monday night following a 66-58 loss to Nazareth.

While the loss against one of the EPC's best was a downer for the team heading into the EPC tournament, head coach Scott McClary knows that despite the success they've enjoyed, there's still plenty more to do.

"We are proud of what we have accomplished thus far with a guaranteed share of the Steel Division title, as

well as a playoff berth in the EPCs and the District tournament," McClary said. "However, we know we must get better and more consistent in order to continue winning as the stakes get higher."

Monday's loss dropped the Hawks to fifth in the EPC standings, which should pit them against Nazareth (17-4) in the first round of the EPC tourney.

Getting a rematch gives Becahi a chance at redemption, but more importantly, McClary needs his team to heal before the district post-season gets underway.

"Our biggest issue is and will be the same all year long and that is health," he said. "We have four starters either playing through injury or guys that are held out.

This has definitely given others the opportunity to step up, but it has absolutely affected what our talent level actually is and at some point, that is going to matter. Just going to have to continue to try to find new ways to win."

Freedom (10-11) and Liberty (10-11) both registered wins on Monday, as the Pates handled Dieruff 71-60, while the Hurricanes topped Easton 66-43.

Both teams had a final encounter on Tuesday night to end the regular season with a win by either affecting post-season seeding.

Tuesday's winner would likely be the seventh seed in the District 11 6A tournament, while the loser would drop to the eighth seed.

EPC semis, finals at PPL

BY PETER CAR
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The East Penn Conference and the PPL Center have teamed up again to host the basketball semifinals and finals next week.

The action kicks off on Feb. 14 with the boys semifinals starting at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

The girls take center stage on Feb. 15 with games taking place at the same times.

The finals will then be the site for both championships on Feb. 17 with Service Electric televising the

games.

The full schedule for all three nights are below:

Boys Basketball: Monday, Feb. 14 at 6 p.m. - #2 seed vs. #3 seed Monday, Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. - #1 seed vs. #4 seed.

Thursday, Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. - Championship.

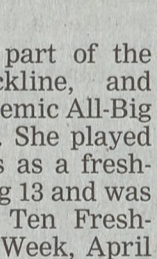
Girls Basketball: Tuesday, Feb. 15 at 6 p.m. - #2 seed vs. #3 seed Tuesday, Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. - #1 seed vs. #4 seed Thursday.

Feb. 17 at 6 p.m. - Championship.

Former LHS field hockey players still competing

Four former Liberty field hockey captains completed successful field hockey seasons in college this past fall.

Rayne Wright ('20) helped lead Maryland Terrapins to the NCAA DI Final Four. She started every game in 2021 as part of the Terps' backline, and earned academic All-Big Ten honors. She played in 15 games as a freshman starting 13 and was named Big Ten Freshman of the Week, April 5, 2020.



Sadie Abboud ('19) helped lead Johns Hopkins to a Centennial

Conference Championship and the DIII championship game. In 2021 she played in all 23 games and started 22. She ranked fourth on the team in goals with seven and assists with five as well as points with 19. She had a game-winning goal against ninth-ranked Salisbury and had two goals in a win at Randolph-Macon. From Sept. 29 to Oct. 13, a span of five games, Abboud recorded a point in each game.

Sammy Taylor ('20) was on the Shippensburg University field hockey team that won

ny have been thinking about everyday since last year's quarterfinal exit in the PIAA tournament, when Central Dauphin stunned the Hawks with a walk-off pin for a 29-26 victory.

"That's been talked about everyday since the end of last season,"

the PSAC Championship and the DII National Championship. She played in three games this past fall and is also part of the swim team at Shipp.



Ellie Powers ('21) played for Babson College who won the NEW-MAC Conference Championship and played in the DIII Elite Eight. Powers played in 14 games including four starts this past season.



Karam said. "We got to put in a good week of work because we've gone to Hershey before and have had success, but also came away with some tough losses, one of them to Nazareth in the state finals. I know they'll be gunning for us."

Hernandez's last three pointer came with 40 seconds left in the game, and with the score 51-45, Becahi called a timeout. Then, Central guard Molly Driscoll was intentionally fouled and converted both free throws.

we are one of them. Regardless, our guys powered through all season long and showed a ton of toughness. We are proud of that."

Liberty (10-10) was bounced out of the preliminary round of districts, but not without a fight, as the Hurricanes lost to Parkland 31-30.

The Hurricanes won seven of the 13 bouts, but gave up bonus points in five of their six losses, including two forfeits.

Hernandez tried another three pointer with 23 seconds remaining but missed.

The Hawks will have concluded their regular season, hosting Nazareth on Monday and Audenried Charter on Tuesday.

Sawyer Quayle (215) had one last chance at the upset, needing bonus points in the final match for the win. Unfortunately, Parkland's Zayd Afif only lost by a 5-0 decision to allow Parkland to advance.

Despite the loss, it was a drastic difference from the initial meeting between both teams in December, where Parkland blew Liberty away 53-12.

BY KATIE MCDONALD
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Freedom's boys swim team put up a fight in last week's meet against Southern Lehigh before falling to the Spartans, 86-75, at Freedom.

Scoring top points for the Patriots in individual events were first place winners, Luke McClure in the 50 freestyle (24.07), Andrew Ehret in the 100 butterfly (54.91) and the 500 free (5:03.07), and AJ Black in the 100 breaststroke (1:11.85).

McClure, Ehret, Black, and Ryan Rum-

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helmets and uniforms after they won the championship in 1974 due to their owner's escalating debts.

The WFL in 1975 made one last stab to save the league by signing NFL stars such as the Dolphins' trio of Larry Csonka, Jim Kiick and Paul Warfield, the Vikings' John Gilliam, and the Raiders' Daryl Lamonica and others, but it didn't work.

The Bell's final game was at Franklin Field in October 1975 and just over 1,800 fans were in the stands.

It was a great idea, but money always gets in the way. Does anyone have a Bell T-shirt?

Ironically less than 10 years later, the Stars made spring football in Philadelphia a reality. Led by ex-Penn State stars quarterback Chuck Fusina and wide receiver Scott Fitzkee, the Stars posted a 15-3 regular-season record and lost in the championship game to Michigan.

The Stars also struggled at the gate, and memories of the WFL "Papergate" scandal surfaced when they announced 120,000 attended the first two home games at the Vet. In reality, the paid attendance for each game was under 20,000.

Philadelphia had another stellar season the following year with a 16-2 regular mark, and they captured the USFL championship with a win over Arizona. They

mel won the 200 medley relay (1:45.52) and the 200 free relay (1:37.76)

Black won second-place points in the 200 IM (2:28.71) along with Rummel in the 50 free (24.57) and the 100 free (56.36), McClure in the 100 fly (57.51), and the 400 free relay four-some of Rohit Chinnawer, Jayden-Kylem Coley, Somak Roy, and Aadam Ameerally.

Lilly Anderson was the Patriot girls only first-place winner in the 100 backstroke (1:10.10) in Freedom's girls loss to Solehi, 120-50.

nearly doubled their attendance and became a hot commodity.

Unfortunately, their fortunes quickly changed. The league voted to switch to the fall season, and the Stars moved to Baltimore. They weren't as successful a sell in Baltimore, but they managed to win their second consecutive title with a win over Oakland in the final.

The fall move proved disastrous to the league financially, and it disbanded after the 1985 season.

Snow Games: The recent snowfall brought back some memories playing "kill the man with the ball" as well as a regular football game at the park or in the playground. Some of you may have built snow forts, but my crowd was usually trying to tackle each other in some form.

What didn't matter then, but would matter now was when you had to go back to the classroom and sit there with your wet shoes, socks, and pants, and frozen hands.

We also had an active street hockey team back then. That extended into our late teens when we could drive to different parks.

Imagine the wind chills in which we actually played games, and didn't mind it.

Where's Joe?: On Feb. 1, 1964, the world was introduced to G.I. Joe. It became an instant success and the most wanted boys' item

Alexia Ragab came in second in the 100 breast (1:17.78), and Aliah Corrado was third in the same event (1:19.72).

Corrado was also third in the 100 fly (1:08.84), and Ragab was third in the 500 free (6:09.21).

Sofia Nabyt came in third in the 200 IM (2:35.10), and Deb Belen sprinted to third place in the 50 free (27.01) and the 100 free (1:01.35).

Anderson, Ragab, Corrado, and Belen took second place in the 200 free relay (1:49.73).

for several years.

My favorite costume was the scuba outfit along with the adventure kit that helped you submerge him in water. You also had to have the foot locker to store all of your accessories.

I wish I still had a Joe and the outfits today.

Beatles Connection: In 1964 on Feb. 1, the Beatles scored their first No. 1 hit, "I Wanna Hold Your Hand." Ten years later in 1974, Ringo Starr topped the charts with "You're Sixteen. A year later in 1975, Neil Sedaka was on top with "Laughter in the Rain."

Say a Prayer: Over the past two weeks, Sister Jane Mead passed away. She broke through the Billboards chart in February 1974 with the unorthodox hit "The Lord's Prayer," which reached No. 4 in the USA and was an international smash. She rerecorded it in 1999.

It was the first hit record sung by a nun since Sister Jeanine Deckers released "Dominiq" in 1963. You have to be an old-timer like me to remember that one.

On TV: "The Six Million Dollar Man" ruled the airwaves in 1974. Remember the slow-motion jumps and leaps complete with the background sound? He was followed up with the "Bionic Woman."

You could have watched the shows with a bag of Nacho Cheese Doritos, which hit the market in 1974.

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Friday, as the Hawks are expected to push their way through to Saturday's finals.

A road back to the state championship is what Karam and compa-

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taking her away (earlier in the game), so they did some good things to-night, and we'll look at the film and use it to get better," Medina said.

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to prepare for the post-season, Terenzio hopes the down time can refocus the team and heal any nagging injuries.

"We will take the next couple weeks to get healthy and get better before individuals begin," he said. "So many teams right now are struggling with ailments and sickness, and

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Events are held live and virtually; refer to the BAPL calendar for details. Due to the pandemic: hours, masking and capacity limits may change without prior notice. Check the websites or call.

New places and events

HOLIDAY CLOSURES All library locations are closed on Feb. 21 for Presidents' Day. On-line events are available for participation / viewing.

BOOKS ON THE HILL (Stanley and Spiegel streets, Fountain Hill) stationary bookmobile information and schedules: visit www.bapl.org/wp-content/uploads/2021/12/bkm-Winter-2022.pdf
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RENEWALS from home by logging into your account at www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761, ext. 299 for the circulation desk.

Main Library

Black History month-long event: Different take home crafts for youth every week. Supplies may be limited. Youth Department, second floor. www.bapl.org/events/black-history-month-take-home-crafts-for-all-ages-of-youth-at-the-main-library/

Wednesday and Thursday, February 9 and 10

Homework help for grades K-12. Moravian University America Reads program provides tutors to help with school assignment questions. No registration required. 4 to 6 p.m. Follow social distancing guidelines; masks are a must. Visit <https://www.bapl.org/events/homework-help-tutoring-for-grades-k-12-at-the-main-library-20/>

Wednesday, February 9 and February 16

Blind date with a book for teens (grades six through 12): One free book per teen while supplies last when stopping by and picking out a book date. Book wrapper has story description. Fill out a review form; return to service desk to enter contest to win another book.

Thursday, February 10

Art of Memoir Writing. Jerry Waxler, Northampton C.C. Board member: Philadelphia Writers' Conference, <https://www.bapl.org/events/world-travel-videos-three-days-in-kaifeng/national-Association-of-Memoir-Writers>. Noon. Visit www.bapl.org/events/the-craft-of-memoir-writing-2/

Saturday, February 12

Super Bowl Saturday. Stories, football-themed crafts, and long pass challenge. Enter a Super Bowl drawing to win a junior size regulation football. 11 a.m. to noon. No registration required. Masks are a must for age 2-plus. Visit www.bapl.org/events/super-bowl-saturday-big-event-for-all-ages-at-the-main-library/

Sunday, February 13

Last day to register for Virtual Film Club, 7 p.m. Feb. 15. "The Rules of the Game-Le Regle du Jeu" (1939) on Kanopy. (La règle du jeu), by Jean Renoir, a critique of corrupt French society cloaked in a comedy of manners during a weekend at a marquis' country chateau. (Criterion Collection). Watch on your own, then meet with a virtual film club to discuss the film on Zoom. Visit www.bapl.org/events/bapl-film-club-feb2022/

Monday through Thursday, February 14 to 17

Homework help for grades K-12. Moravian University America Reads program provides tutors to help with school assignment questions. No registration required. 4 to 6 p.m. Follow social distancing guidelines; masks are a must. Visit <https://www.bapl.org/events/homework-help-tutoring-for-grades-k-12-at-the-main-library-20/>

Tuesday, February 15

Travelogue with Bethlehem's Bob and Madeline Brown about their trip to Kaifeng, one of the Eight Ancient Capitals of China. Live program. Social distancing protocols and masks are required. 10:30 a.m. to noon. Visit www.bapl.org/events/world-travel-videos-three-days-in-kaifeng/

Teen Board, grades six to twelve. 4 p.m. Complete your community service hours. Youth Department. No registration is required. Observe social distancing guidelines. Masks are a must. Visit www.bapl.org/events/teen-board-for-grades-6-12-at-the-main-library-6/

Black History Visual Arts - part two: work of Romare Bearden, African American artist, cartoonist, teacher, songwriter. See **BAPL** on Page A10

'What's too painful to remember ...'

Dyson keynote speaker at DeSales Black History Month event

BY JENN RAGO

Special to the Bethlehem Press

MLK, BLM, CRT, BHM - Acronyms we use every day. Within an hour Rev. Dr. Michael Eric Dyson challenged the audience at DeSales University to review and reconsider how we think and apply these abbreviations.

Dyson, a New York Times bestselling author, renowned scholar, and educator, is currently a Centennial Chair and professor of African American and Diaspora Studies in the College of Arts & Science and a professor of Ethics and Society in the Divinity School at Vanderbilt University. Dyson was the first of four guest speakers that the DSU Office of Diversity, Equity and Inclusion will be hosting during Black History Month.

Dyson's keynote explored social ideas and constructs that restrict not only people of color,



PRESS PHOTO BY JENN RAGO

DeSales celebrates Black History Month with the first of four speakers. The keynote speaker, Dr. Michael Eric Dyson, speaks to a full house at DSU University Center.

but all people when we chose to ignore all truths. He pointed out that "what's too painful to remember, we choose to forget" and said this is a running theme though out our history. Americans tend to focus on one element of history, e.g. slavery, and eliminate or gloss over historical events that preceded or followed, positive and negative.

Dyson restated that black history is American history, that reference to "black" is literal coloring, or an "Epidermal fetish" - a distraction from the real issues, preventing true critical self-inventory.

Dyson explored current race and social justice issues and how as a community we need to advance true equality, and his keynote was followed by a question/answer period, continuing the conversation with community and colleagues.

Cheesecake can be a lovely treat

BY SARAH SCHWEITZER
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Cheesecake is such an elegant, classic dessert. There are so many types and variations of cheesecake that you can bake at home.

One of my favorite recipes for a delicious made-at-home cheesecake is this triple chocolate cheesecake. It has an Oreo cookie crust and a milk chocolate cheesecake base. The topper, a smooth rich dark chocolate ganache.

Pretty petite chocolate shavings are easy to make and top these cute mini cheesecakes. A bit of a crunch is offered by the Oreo cookie base.

Then you have the creamy cheesecake itself. The topping is a smooth, intense, but sweet dark chocolate ganache, made by you. The garnish of the twirls of shaved chocolate add even more of that restaurant-style presentation.

This recipe serves four people. If you are at home for Valentine's Day, it will be perfect for a family of four. You can also cut the recipe in half for two people.

These mini triple chocolate cheesecakes are a cute show-stopper to any special occasion dinner. Creamy, decadent and with layers of chocolate flavors, this cheesecake is simply wonderful.

Oreo Cookie Crust
10 regular-sized Oreo cookies; centers, too (4 ounces)
2 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted

Process your Oreo cookies, to crush them evenly. Pour the crumbs into a bowl. Add the melted unsalted butter into the chocolate crumbs and mix. Divide the crumbs evenly to fill your 4 cheesecake pans. Pack down each crust in an even layer into each buttered mini cheesecake molds. Bake your crusts for 5-8 minutes at 325 degrees Fahrenheit. Set aside to cool.

Cheesecake Filling
Two 8-ounce packages of Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese, room temperature
3 ounces of milk chocolate
2 large eggs, room temperature
¼ cup of heavy cream
1 tablespoon of cocoa powder
½ cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon pure vanilla extract

Preheat your oven to 325 degrees Fahrenheit. Wrap the bottom and sides of each cheesecake mold with aluminum foil, in prep for the baking water bath. Make sure there are no holes in the foil where any water can seep into the cheesecakes.

In a small bowl, place in your chocolate and heavy cream. Microwave this mixture for about 30 seconds to 1 minute, watching. The chocolate should start to melt and the cream would be very hot. Add in the cocoa powder



Mini triple chocolate cheesecakes

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and whisk until smooth. Set this chocolate mixture aside to cool, while you make your cheesecake batter.

To the bowl of your stand-up mixer, add your cream cheese. On medium speed, mix your cream cheese with the paddle attachment until smooth. Add in the sugar and mix until the sugar is well incorporated.

Next, add in the eggs one at a time and mix until smooth. Scrape down the bowl as needed to prevent lumps. While still on medium speed, add in your chocolate mixture and your pure vanilla extract.

Divide the batter evenly between the 4 molds. Place your cheesecakes into a 9 by 13 inch baking dish. Being very careful not to get water on your cheesecakes, pour very hot water into the bottom of your baking dish. Add enough water to come up the sides of the cheesecakes by half.

Bake the cheesecakes

for about 45-50 minutes until a tested cheesecake slightly wiggles in the center. With the oven turned off and the door slightly ajar, leave the cheesecakes turned OFF for 30 minutes. Remove the pan and take the mini cheesecakes out of the water bath and remove the foil. Allow them to cool for 1 hour. Cover each mini cheesecake with plastic wrap and store them in the refrigerator overnight to two days prior to serving.

Dark Chocolate Ganache Topping
2 ounces of dark chocolate
2 ounces of heavy cream
Milk chocolate, for garnish

Heat your chocolate. Pour in the heavy cream and mix. Spread over the top of your completely-chilled mini cheesecakes. Garnish each cheesecake with shaved milk chocolate.

Wreaths 2022: 'Find a way to serve'

Each year, millions of Americans come together to remember the fallen, honor those who serve and their families, and teach the next generation about the value of freedom. This gathering of volunteers and patriots takes place in local and national cemeteries in all 50 states - most recently at more than 3,100 participating locations - as part of National Wreaths Across America Day. Each year, a new theme is chosen to help volunteers and supporters focus their messaging and outreach in their own communities. Today, the national nonprofit announces the theme for 2022 is, "Find a way to serve."

The inspiration for this year's theme came



from a few different places and seemed to be a recurring conversation throughout the

last year. Notably, the American Rosie Movement, whose mission is to find and capture the

stories of the World War II-era women known as Rosie the Riveters, or simply "Rosies." These women pulled together to do the work that needed to be done for our freedom. The movement encourages youth to get involved in their own communities to serve in small ways that can make a big impact. As part of this new theme, Wreaths Across America is revamping its educational curriculum working with the American Rosie Movement and other organizations to develop action plans to inspire young people across the country to find a way to serve in 2022 and beyond.

"You don't have to be in military service See **WAY** on Page A10

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Last week's cover story

If Dr. A.Reema Kar is as good a doctor as she is in her writing abilities, I would go to her in a heartbeat! She wrote an eloquent article about Mr. Edgars and his daughter Annie who was never able to hug her dad goodbye due to COVID restrictions. It gave one pause in realizing that in spite of her due diligence to "treat the patient, not the disease," during COVID it seemed she had to put the wider community's needs before that of her patient. How sad!

Kit Cotton
Bethlehem

MORAVIAN ACADEMY

By Elena Capobianco

Identity, self-discovery

The Moravian Academy Upper School had the opportunity to attend an in-person visit from author Wayétú Moore, whose memoir, "The Dragons, The Giant, The Women," will be read by freshmen in the spring semester. In reference to identity and self-discovery, Moore spoke of the many layers, similar to those of an onion, each human being maintains. Many members of the audience related to Moore's words especially, junior Okezie Bell.

Okezie felt a personal connection with Moore. "As a Nigerian, I was so inspired by Wayétú's ability to articulate her experience being a 'mixed' black individual. I myself am mixed in the sense that my dad is black American and my mom is Nigerian, and I've constantly thought about new ways to explore my hyphenated identity. Wayétú Moore has inspired me to delve deeper into my family history, and it was so amazing to hear about hers."

Moore is a member of the Narrative 4 organization, which encourages empathy through the act of storytelling. The junior and freshman classes at Moravian have read Narrative 4 founder Colum McCann's "Apeiogon" as part of their English curriculum. In fact, juniors in Writing and Rhetoric ended the semester with a midterm designed to imitate the "canto" format of McCann's novel. The Narrative 4 influence is evident in all classrooms as students participate in story shares and contemplative essays.

The Lions have had some noteworthy successes on the field, court and pool. Seniors Gennaro Mazella and Chloe Oudin both received the honor of placement on the "All-State Soccer Team." The two plan to further their academic and athletic careers on the fields of Lehigh University and Saint Joseph's University, respectively.

The boys swim team has only suffered one defeat so far this season, with a record of 10-1. The same cannot be said of the boys basketball team. Team captain and senior Abhishek Patel led the team, however, to an unexpected victory against Wilson this past week. The whole team, both JV and varsity, stormed the court to cheer after Abhishek scored a buzzer-beating three-pointer.

"People were expecting us to lose against Wilson," Abhishek said, "but we played together and never gave up. Our season has had some ups and downs due to injuries and COVID-19 quarantines, but we still played through it and stayed positive."

Both Abhishek and junior Christopher Ray were listed within the top 50 scorers in the Lehigh Valley. Additionally, Abhishek was designated as Coordinated Health's Colonial League Athlete of the Week and Christopher as an honorable mention. Abhishek, Christopher and the team look to the next games with determination in hope of earning a playoff spot in the District 10 1A tournament.

In a look toward the future spring sports season, the boys lacrosse team, paired with neighbor high school Notre Dame Green Pond, started their preseason two weeks ago. The team has been practicing in the Moravian Athletic and Wellness Center every Sunday in hopes of replacing the holes left by talented seniors who graduated this past year. Current senior Andrew Burke said team members are very excited to get back on the field.

"After a hard end to last season we have only been motivated to perform better," he added.

The Moravian Academy orchestra has celebrated a few successes in the past month as some of its violinists were accepted into Region V orchestra and Pennsylvania All-State orchestra. The audition process, although virtual, was very difficult and required dedication from all who applied.

"It was nerve-racking to open up the roster as the excerpts this year were especially difficult," said Junior Yan Yu, "but I'm very glad and honored to have gotten into states this year."

Juniors Yan Yu, Elena Capobianco, Okezie Bell, and sophomores Francesca Bartolacci and Emma Derby will be performing in the Region V orchestra festival in Hazleton Feb. 26. Elena, Yan and Emma will also be performing in the Pennsylvania All-State orchestra festival at Kalahari April 9.

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social worker, and soldier. Read a picture book biography and create a collage. 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. No registration needed. This program is best suited to ages 4 and up. Masks are a must. Youth Services Department on the second floor. Visit www.bapl.org/events/black-history-month-spotlight-on-the-arts-part-2-visual-arts/

Virtual Film Club, 7 p.m. The Rules of the Game (1939) on Kanopy. Watch on your own time, then meet with our virtual film club to discuss the film on Zoom. Last day to register (required) is Feb. 13. Email invitations for Zoom will be sent out the day prior to the event. Check your email spam folder or call the library if you do not see the event invite. Visit www.bapl.org/events/bapl-film-club-feb2022/

Southside

February all month

Chinese New Year game kits. While supplies last. Visit www.bapl.org/events/family-fun-night-take-home-kits-return-to-southside-2022-02-03/

Anytime Storytime. Visit www.bapl.org/events/anytime-storytime-at-south-side-2022-02-06/

Wednesday, February 9

Winter Preschool Storytime at Southside. 11:15 to 11:45 a.m. Masks required for age two and up. Visit www.bapl.org/events/winter-preschool-storytime-at-south-side-2022-02-02/

Valentine's kits: www.bapl.org/events/make-your-own-valentines-at-south-side-2022-02-03/

Wednesday, February 16

Winter Preschool Storytime at Southside. 11:15 to 11:45 a.m. Masks required for age two and up. Visit www.bapl.org/events/winter-preschool-storytime-at-south-side-2022-02-02/

Coolidge Building

Wednesdays through March 30

Write Stuff Wednesdays, grades two through five. 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Simple, creative activities that make writing easy and fun. Topics change weekly. Information: visit www.bapl.org/events/writing-box-wednesdays/

Board holds steady on health plan

BY CHRIS HARING

Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Jan. 25 Saucon Valley School Board meeting was predictably contentious. However, unlike the neighboring Southern Lehigh board the prior evening, Saucon ultimately decided to make no changes to its Health and Safety Plan.

Masks were again the foremost topic of discussion, as the majority of attendees and board member Edward Andres were again unmasked, despite the district's stated policy. Additionally, Tracy Magnotta was not present.

First, Board President Dr. Shamim Pakzad announced that the first round of superintendent candidate interviews was completed and the field narrowed. The second round of interviews would commence the following week, he said. Additionally, Interim Superintendent Jaime Vlasaty announced that kindergarten registration would open Feb. 7.

In the public comment portion pertaining only to items listed on the meeting's agenda, several parents spoke in favor of moving to fully-optional masking, regardless of case counts or other factors.

One district parent - Amy Ramsberger, a local healthcare professional - urged the board to follow Southern Lehigh's lead in dropping St. Luke's from its Health and Safety advisory board. The segment lasted for over a half-hour as approximately a

half-dozen people spoke.

In preparation for the ensuing Health and Safety Plan discussion, Vlasaty commented, "The administration (and) I do not believe that any revisions or amendments need to be made" to the plan as she said, "given the numbers" it still allows "flexibility."

Andres says it gives the administration flexibility, but not parents. He referenced the initial plan at the beginning of the year, which was overridden by the Pa. Department of Health's order, which was rescinded in December. The district experienced one week of masks being optional under the current plan before cases rose due to the Omicron surge.

Andres and several parents made references to the CDC recently acknowledging that cloth masks aren't as effective as KN95 and N95 ones in preventing COVID spread, but did not advocate for the distribution of appropriate protection.

Andres attempted to reframe the debate from being "pro-mask vs. anti-mask" to "pro-parent choice vs. anti-parent choice," he said. He suggested adding a motion to end mandatory masking to the agenda immediately.

Board member Michael Karabin asked Vlasaty whether she "had a gauge" on the split between teachers and staff on the issue.

She replied that via contact with the district's Teachers' Association, "the majority" would prefer to remain under the current plan. Several crowd members began interrupting her, as Pakzad reminded them of the meeting's structure.

Board Vice President Susan Baxter removed her mask to indicate that she was not willing to move forward with a motion that evening, which drew more interruptions from attendees. Solicitor Mark Fitzgerald stepped in, saying, "this is time for the board to discuss, this is not a public comment section... there (are) specific times for public comment."

Baxter continued, saying she agreed with "the concerns of those in the audience," but added that the board must balance those concerns "with having a workforce come to school."

Board member Shawn Welch - who, along with Andres and Bryan Eichfeld, has consistently voiced his opinion that the COVID-19 pandemic is a "con" - came out against making any changes to the plan as it's currently written. The "flexibility" which Vlasaty referred to in her statement, Welch said, could be lost, as he acknowledged that there are "many opinions" throughout the community.

Andres pushed back, as when Welch said

that Vlasaty is "trying to make decisions for everybody," "that's the problem," Andres said. He continued on the theme of "parent choice," stressing that his criticism was not directed at Vlasaty specifically.

Board member Cedric Dettmar, who has mostly remained quiet on the topic during previous meetings, asked for a measured approach. "I'd just like to ask everybody to remember that (we) are part of a community..." he said. "In order for our school to keep working, people have to be willing to come together every day."

Pakzad spoke in agreement, saying that moving "a little slower" is the better option. He suggested looking at what happens with the aforementioned Southern Lehigh decision and using that to help inform how Saucon proceeds. He also reminded the board of the drastic case increase when the Nazareth Area School District moved to optional masking in December 2021, which led to schools going fully virtual for a period.

Ultimately, Andres made a motion to add potential changes to the plan, but only he and Eichfeld voted 'yes,' leaving several of the same attendees to comment again to express their disappointment and frustration in the closing public comment portion of the meeting.

Ben Franklin Tech Partnership invests \$500K in Pa. businesses

The Ben Franklin Technology Partners of Northeastern Pennsylvania's (BFTP/NEP) Board of Directors has approved the investment of \$495,000 in support of regional economic development. Eleven companies from BFTP/NEP's 21-county service area received funding. Investments' identification as a continuation project indicates that the client achieved pre-determined milestones and is receiving more funding to accomplish additional project work.

BFTP/NEP announces the following local early-stage company investments:

DetectBee, Inc., <https://www.detectbee.com/>, Bethlehem, Northampton County

Ben Franklin Investment: \$25,000 - continuation project

Complete development of and commercialize DetectBee's MVP Software-as-a-Service (SaaS) platform that allows users to detect cybersecurity vulnerabilities in both their own systems and in those of third-party systems that are tied to them via interfaces. By providing a "hacker's eye view" of networks, DetectBee protects clients and their supply chains.

LEHIGH VALLEY

S. Huntley & Co., <https://www.shuntley.com/>, Easton, Northampton County

Ben Franklin Investment: \$80,000

Secure a license for S. Huntley & Company in Pennsylvania and New Jersey as a non-bank motor vehicle financier. Also, secure dealership partners, begin building the website, and launch the monthly subscription service in support of the financing tools. The firm's product, Toppcar.com, is an online retail and financing platform that allows the growing modern classic car enthusiast segment of consumers and dealers to buy and finance cars completely online.

Thread Bioscience, <https://threadb.com/>, Ben Franklin TechVentures, Bethlehem, Northampton County

Ben Franklin investment: \$50,000 - continuation project

Commercialize a patented diagnostic test, CultureStat, for urinary tract infections (UTIs), which is faster, more accurate, and at lower cost than current tests. CultureStat can be used at

the Point of Care to reduce frequently misdiagnosed UTIs and improperly prescribed antibiotics. With an estimated 150 million UTIs annually, it is the most common infection among women and the second-leading cause of infection overall, accounting for \$6 billion in health care expenditures.

Ben Franklin provides 1:1 matching funding for work with a college or university partner on technology-based innovation in established manufacturers.

Bosch Rexroth Corporation, www.boschrexroth-us.com, Bethlehem, Northampton County

Ben Franklin Investment: \$25,000

University Partner: Lehigh University's Enterprise Systems Center

Develop and implement a simulation-based scheduling software for the company's CNC machine scheduling system to improve throughput and reduce lead time, providing greater capacity. Bosch Rexroth manufactures motion control equipment, including hydraulic and pneumatic components.

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to serve your community and country," said Karen Worcester, executive director, Wreaths Across America. "Serving others, or being in service to others, gives purpose and I've seen first-hand from Gold Star Families to Veterans, how it can help people heal."

In 2021, more than 2.4 million veterans'

wreaths were placed by volunteers on headstones at 3,136 participating locations around the country in honor of the service and sacrifices made for our freedoms, with each name said out loud. Wreaths Across America volunteers work year-round to ensure military laid to rest are remembered, their families and living veterans are honored, and the next generation is taught about the val-

ue of freedom. "Every person has something to give, whether it is their time, ideas, compassion, or resources," added Worcester. "What can seem like the simplest act or gift, can start a nationwide movement and that is our hope that this theme will spark in people. I think Mother Teresa said it best, 'the greatest good is what we do for one another.'"

This year, National Wreaths Across America Day is Saturday, Dec. 17. It is a free event and open to all people. For more information on how to volunteer locally or sponsor a wreath for an American hero, please visit www.wreathscrossamerica.org. To follow stories throughout the year from across the country focused on this theme, please use the hashtag #FindAWay2022

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- People who are hard-of-hearing or deaf can use special alarms. These alarms have strobe lights and bed shakers.
- Replace all smoke alarms when they are 10 years old.

Ryan Aburto

Liberty HS

Grade: 11

Family members: Jennie (mother), Lalo (father), Lucas (brother)

Favorite subject(s): AP Chemistry, the teacher makes things really clear and the labs are fun.

Activities: Editor in chief of newspaper; co-founder of Cooking Club; Cross Country runner; Indoor and Outdoor Track (Long distance runner); drummer for the Grenadier Band; member of National Honors Society

Next steps: I would like to attend a four-year college to study the field of chemistry. I plan to narrow my field of study down during this time.

Career goals: There's still so much for me to learn and for the science community as a whole to find out, so I would be happy just to be a part of it.

Heroes: My mother, who insisted on becoming a fashion designer despite her teachers telling her she was "too smart" to do such a thing, and my father, who moved to the U.S. when he was 20 to pursue a career as a chef. He became a citizen in 2016.

Hobbies: As previously mentioned I enjoy running and playing the drums, but I also like drawing in my free time to help refocus my mind.

Current job(s): I'm currently a dishwasher/food runner at the Tavern at the Sun Inn. I take food out to customers and then get to scrub the dishes clean when they're finished.

Volunteer/community work: Although I haven't been as active as I would have liked to have been in recent months, I enjoyed my time helping out with the play at my old middle



Aburto

school, Northeast. I was a part of the stage crew in 7th and 8th grade, so it felt good to return and give back the experience that I had.

Likes: I like pretty much anything or anyone that can make me laugh. That's partially what inspired me to create the satire section of Liberty's newspaper.

Dislikes: Homework really takes up a lot of my time on weekdays. Some nights I'm up until 11 just to do the bare minimum. However, it really helps me understand what we discuss in class, so I think I just dislike the amount of time in a day.

Greatest accomplishment (so far): I am especially proud of cutting off almost 7 minutes from my 5k race time since freshmen year.

Advice for peers: It's okay to mess up sometimes, just do your best to move past it and don't let it be the end of you.

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

LIBERTY HS NOTES

By Ryan Aburto

The boring month

It is often thought that the winter months at the start of the year offer little more than endless days off school, due to snow days, finals makeups, and the never-ending excitement of the Keystone Standardized Tests that every high school student must pass in order to graduate. In the words of sophomore Rowan Walters, "Nothing happens in January."

Contrary to the rather blunt sentiment, the winter offers an exciting time for Liberty sports, including basketball, wrestling and track. The girls basketball team has had a particularly successful season so far, becoming champions of the 2021 Salisbury Girls Basketball Holiday Classic Tournament. Junior Layla Orth earned a spot on the all-tournament team and sophomore Ruby Miller was named the Most Valuable Player of the tournament. Both basketball teams look forward to the rest of their 2022 seasons.

Elsewhere, Liberty's chapter of the National Honors Society (NHS) hosted its winter blood drive Jan. 27. Faculty advisers Christian Conrad and Andrew Uhler urged students, especially NHS members, to donate, given the dangerously low supply of blood in the area.

The blood drive is just the most recent example of Liberty students' altruism. MiniTHON has had an endless supply of fundraisers, ranging from Texas Roadhouse gift cards to Krispy Kreme Donuts.

The money generated from the individual, smaller drives adds up to the total that is revealed at the main event April 2. Co-captain and Class of 2023 President Jessica Esch would like people to "stay tuned" for the upcoming fundraisers and to thank them for raising almost \$2,000 so far.

The newly created Cooking Club is also looking to start fundraising in an effort to expand the club. There can only be at most 20 members currently, but more funding would allow for more supplies to be bought.

The members of the club are looking to run a chocolate-covered strawberry sale for Valentine's Day and possibly another to-be-announced fundraiser for National Eating Disorder Awareness Week (which runs from Feb. 21 to 27).

Fresh off the heels of its production of "Pride and Prejudice," theater is beginning rehearsals for the spring musical, "The Sound of Music." According to Alliegh Mulligan, a junior set to play the role of Sister Margaretta, "The cast is definitely putting their all into this show. From each harmony and dance, it will be a beautiful production for every audience member."

Music is in the air, even months out from performances. The Grenadier Band has been hard at work putting together tunes for the annual spring concert.

In the meantime, band members have enjoyed playing in small groups as a pep band for the varsity basketball games. They hope to play at least one more boys game and one more girls game before the season ends.

As excruciatingly cold and dreadful as the winter season can be for some people, Liberty shows no signs of slowing down for anyone. From the musical to all the sports in winter training, the students can't wait to show off their hard work come spring.

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5. You may not want to use last names of children.

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PRESS PHOTOS BY LAKISHA BONNELL

Bethlehem Police Chief Michelle Kott reads the book "Dragons Love Tacos" to a room full of children at the Northampton Community College Fowler Family Southside Center for the program Cops 'n' Kids.

Cops 'n' Kids

Feeding the soul and the belly

BY LAKISHA BONNELL
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Cops 'n' Kids program is always looking to provide new adventures with different stories.

Cops 'n' Kids is a program where local police come and read to children of the community.

Last summer Cops 'n' Kids ran a special session on Wednesdays. To be a participant, parents had to register their child for one of the Wednesdays' readings because seating was limited for the morning and afternoon sessions.

One afternoon session was called "Tacos with the Chief." Bethlehem Police Chief Michelle Kott read to an audience of children and their parents from the book "Dragons Love Tacos."

After the story, Chef Colin Metzger of Sodexo did a presentation of how to make tacos. Following the presentation, everyone feasted on the tacos. As a special bonus, three names were drawn to receive a free copy of the book Chief Kott had read. Everyone was then encouraged to head to the third floor to the Cops 'n' Kids Reading Room, where every child was given the chance to pick a book free of charge for their own personal collections. The program Cops 'n' Kids celebrated giving out its millionth book in mid-2021.



Participants line up to be served tacos by Chef Metzger and students of Northampton Community College.



The young audience watches the mirror above to see an overview of the taco cooking presentation. For more information on the program, visit the website: <https://www.copsnkidslv.org/> and on Facebook.



Bethlehem Police Chief Michelle Kott emphasizes the sounds that dragons make when they eat tacos.



Colin Metzger, a chef from Sodexo, prepares the ground beef for tacos in the kitchen space of the Fowler Center. Chief Kott served as his assistant.



Mother and daughters pose with the president of Cops 'n' Kids before heading off to the Reading Room to choose their books. (From left to right) Bella Dinh, Kate Tran, Beverly Bradley, and Anna Dinh.

YOUR LOCAL WEATHER

7 Day Forecast	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
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	45 / 28 2-8 mph S	44 / 24 2-11 mph WSW	42 / 32 3-9 mph SSW	46 / 22 3-9 mph WSW	31 / 12 7-11 mph WNW	32 / 13 3-9 mph W	33 / 15 7-18 mph SW

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Protecting veterans from exploitation

The Department of Military and Veterans Affairs recently partnered with the Department of Aging on successful webinars geared toward educating veteran advocates on how to identify and properly report abuse, neglect or exploitation of older veterans.

More than half of Pennsylvania's veterans are age 60 and older. Factors that put older veterans at risk include social isolation, physical impairment, cognitive impairment, mental illness, substance use disorder, accessible assets, sense of entitlement by family/caregiver, dependence on caregiver,

and intergenerational abuse history.

The four free 60-minute webinars, presented by DMVA and the Protective Services Division at PDA, educated advocates on the Older Adults Protective Services Act (OAPSA) law. The webinars focused on how to recognize signs of abuse (injury, deprivation, harassment), neglect (failure to provide essential goods and services) and exploitation (unwelcomed conduct by a caretaker), and how to make a report.

While the law requires an employee or administrator of a facility to report suspected abuse, veteran advocates are not mandated reporters. The free webinars are an important tool to ensure that those who care and advocate for our veterans know the signs of neglect and abuse and how to properly report concerns. More than 230 veteran advocates participated in the webinars.

"We are grateful for the opportunity to collaborate with the Department of Aging and other veteran advocates to assist our veterans. This webinar series served as a great means to educate and inform our citizens about the vulnerabilities experienced by many aging veterans," said Maj. Gen. Mark Schindler, Pennsylvania's acting adjutant general and acting head of the DMVA. "Our veterans have earned and deserve our endless support and appreciation for their service, and we need to do everything possible to ensure they never experience any injustice."

"The Older Adults Protective Services Act plays an essential role in much of what the Department of Aging does. Learning about protective services is beneficial to advocates, for our veterans, and for all seniors to understand how OAPSA helps to protect Pennsylvania's vulnerable aging population," Secretary of Aging Robert Torres said. "I am proud of our partnership with DMVA to present these informative webinars on protective services. DMVA has also been a great collaborator on our Financial Exploitation of Older Adults Task Force, which brought together members from the government, aging, legal, financial, law enforcement, and healthcare sectors to create practical solutions to prevent financial exploitation of older adults and mitigate the impact of such exploitation."

If someone is faced with the decision of caring for an older family member, they should examine their own ability to handle the responsibility as well as the impact on other family members by:

- Being realistic about what they can do.
- Knowing their financial resources and what it will cost to care for the person.
- Seeking outside help and support groups.
- Looking around their home. Could an older or disabled person move around easily?
- Learning if other family members will occasionally lend a hand.

If you suspect abuse, neglect or exploitation of an older veteran, you can file a report by calling 1-800-490-8505.

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'Kitchen Chronicles'

Touchstone Theatre has a recipe for storytelling

CURTAIN RISES

By Kathy Lauer-Williams

Ever notice how family gatherings always seem to end up in the kitchen?

Touchstone Theatre ensemble member Mary Wright did and has been studying the phenomenon for years.

The culmination of her research can be seen in "Kitchen Chronicles," Feb. 10-20, live onstage in the south side Bethlehem theater.

"Kitchen Chronicles" is the third and final chapter in a multi-year story-gathering and performance project led by Wright.

The concept originated 20 years ago when Wright was asked to portray an object at a national storytelling workshop. She chose a kitchen object.

"It got me thinking



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO BY TOUCHSTONE THEATRE

From left: Katie Willmorth, Mary Wright, "Kitchen Chronicles," Feb. 10-20, Touchstone Theatre, Bethlehem

how kitchen objects are passed down through generations," Wright says. "I thought, 'If only they could talk.'"

"As a storyteller, I've always been interested in the ways the little things in life

aren't little at all."

In 2017, Wright started working on the project through interviews that gathered stories of families favorite recipes, wisdom shared while washing dishes, discussions that hap-

pened around kitchen tables and why this room in the house is so important to so many.

The first iteration of

See **TOUCHSTONE** on Page B8

8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at Valley Arts



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Abba Mania, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 12, State Theatre Center for the Arts, Easton. Abba Mania formed in England in 1999. The group performed concerts for 18 weeks in the Strand Theatre, London, in 2002. Abba Mania performs the group's hit songs, with staging, lighting and effects, in a two-hour concert, including "Dancing Queen," "Waterloo," "Mamma Mia," "The Winner Takes it All," "Super Trouper," "Fernando" and "Take A Chance On Me." Tickets: State Theatre Center for the Arts box office, 453 Northampton St., Easton; www.statetheatre.org; 1-800-999-7828; 610-252-3132



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The United States Air Force Heritage of America Band, Base Langley-Eustis, Va., and The Allentown Band will present a joint concert Valentine's Day, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 14, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown. Ronald Demkee conducts the Allentown Band in Part 1 in a nod to Valentine's Day with the Overture to Glinka's "Russlan and Ludmilla," selections from Giordano's "Andrea Chénier," and "Wedding Dance" from "Hasseneh" by Jacques Press. Met Opera mezzo-soprano Patricia Risley, above, of Allentown, will be featured in a medley of songs, "Singularly Streisand," arranged by Ken Moyer. Capt. David Neil C. Regner will conduct the United States Air Force Heritage of America Band in Part 2 of selections to be announced. The bands will combine for the finale with patriotic selections, including "America the Beautiful" and a medley of the "Songs of the Armed Forces." The concert is free and open to the public, but tickets are required. Tickets: Miller Symphony Hall box office, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown; www.millersymphonyhall.org; 610-432-6715



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Randy Houser, Ella Langley, 8 p.m. Feb. 11, Penn's Peak, Jim Thorpe. Doors open at 6 p.m. Houser had three consecutive No. 1 hits from his album, "How Country Feels" (2013) and had a Top Five hit and Country Music Association "Song of the Year" nomination for "Like A Cowboy." Houser added a fourth No. 1 song with "We Went" from "Fired Up" (2016). Houser's fourth studio album, "Magnolia" (2019) includes the hit "What Whiskey Does," which debuted on country radio at No. 1, and the single, "No Stone Unturned." Tickets: Penn's Peak box office, 325 Maury Road, Jim Thorpe; pennspeak.com; ticketmaster.com; 800-745-3000; 866-605-7325

Bethlehem Palette Club to present juried awards



PRESS PHOTO BY ED COURRIER

Bethlehem Palette Club "2022 Juried Exhibit" juror Nicole Gencarelli with top award-winner, "Manhattan Beach" (2022; watercolor on Yupo paper, 18 in. x 24 in.) by Arlene B. Ginsburg.

GALLERY VIEW



By Ed Courrier

There are 38 works by 23 members of the Bethlehem Palette Club in its "2022 Juried Exhibit," with a closing reception, 1 - 3 p.m. Feb. 13, Rotunda Gallery, City Hall, Bethlehem. Awards are to be presented at 2:30 p.m.

The Bethlehem Palette Club was founded in 1947 by nine artists.

"Over the years it has expanded geographically and includes pretty much of the Lehigh Valley," says Pat Delluva, mem-

ber artist and one of the exhibit coordinators. The club has 135 members.

"It has retained the name because of the history behind it," Delluva says.

Juror Nicole Gencarelli, a non-club member, selected winning entries in a variety of media, including oils, acrylics, watercolors and pastels. Prizes range from \$50 to a top award of \$300. Gencarelli is an arts administrator at ArtsQuest's Banana Factory Arts Center, Bethlehem, and a Lehigh Valley-based artist.

"The aspect of the work collected in this exhibition that struck me the most was the celebration of small joys and mo-

See **PALETTE** on Page B6

Student Poetry Project call for entries

Submissions are now being accepted for the 17th annual award-winning Lehigh Valley Press Student Poetry Project.

In celebration of National Poetry Month in April, poems will be selected in each of the Elementary School, Middle School and High School categories. The first, second, and third place selections in each category will be published in the April 27 and April 28 Focus section in the eight Lehigh Valley Press newspapers and websites.

The student in each of the three categories whose poem is selected for publication on the front page of the Focus section may have his or her photo published, with the permission of the student's parent or guardian, published in the Press Focus section.

Three writers of the first-place poems will be invited to read their poems and be interviewed on "Lehigh Valley Arts Salon," 6:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. April 25, WDIY, Lehigh Valley Com-

THE PRESS 17TH ANNUAL Student Poetry Project

munity Radio, 88.1 FM, www.wdiy.org.

The entry guidelines:

1. The Student Poetry Project is open to Lehigh Valley elementary school, middle school and high school public, parochial, private, charter, cyber and home-school students in the circulation areas of the Lehigh Valley Press newspapers: Salisbury Press, East Penn Press, Parkland Press, Northwestern Press, Whitehall-Coplay Press, Catasauqua Press, Northampton Press and Bethlehem Press.
2. Poems are to be submitted in PDF form and should not exceed one page in length using a font no smaller than 10 point. No illustrations will be accepted.
3. As the same page as

the poem, include student name, age, grade, school, district, telephone number and email of parent or guardian for contact information only. The phone number and email will not be published or shared.

4. Each student may submit up to three poems, which must be his or her original composition. Each poem should be a separate entry. Individual poems should be at least 10 lines in length. However, students may submit up to three shorter poems on a single theme with a title, on a single page. Single poems shorter than 10 lines will not be accepted.

5. E-mail poems and-or questions to George Vandoren, Student Poetry Project coordinator: georgevandoren@me.com

6. Hand-written or printed versions of poems may be mailed to or dropped off to: Student Poetry Project, care of Lehigh Valley Press, 1633 N. 26th St., Allentown, Pa. 18104. Teachers may submit multiple class poems in a single envelope as long as they are on separate pages and contain the required student information.

7. Entries must be received (by U.S. Mail or email) by 5 p.m. March 18.

8. Permission of a parent or guardian is required for a student's photo to be taken and published in the Focus section in the Lehigh Valley Press newspapers and websites.

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From left, Matthew Blum, Gary Asteak and Peter Gourniak, "Photographic Paradoxes" of Time," Arthaus at the Mezz, Renaissance Allentown Hotel.



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'Paradoxes of Time' photographed



By Ed Courrier

"Photographic Paradoxes" of Time" at Arthaus at the Mezz featured the photography of Gary Asteak, Matthew Blum and Peter Gourniak.

The exhibition, curated by Deborah Rabinsky, in the Renaissance Allentown Hotel, 12 N. Seventh St., concluded Feb. 5.

As a member of an Earthwatch project, Asteak journeyed to Krapivna, a tiny Russian farming village that appeared frozen in time. His camera warmly captured moments of the proud and self-reliant rural folks. While documenting their 19th century-like existence in 1998, Asteak also collected their poems, stories and songs.

Asteak's "The Singing Women of Krapivna" (circa 2002; photographic print mounted on cardboard, 58 in. x 39 in.) visually recorded seven village women, side-by-side, at the area's community center. "They would gather and sing songs of their heritage," says Asteak.

The rest of the series features portraits of the villagers at home. Their eyes reflect the quiet joy they experience from their humble lifestyle.

Blum's matted and framed "Winter Tree" (2020; palladium print, 10 in. x 12 in.) depicts

the knarled frame of a tree "frozen in time" in a snow-covered field. As one who experiments with older photography technologies, Blum's contemporary print looks like it was taken a century ago.

"The image is captured digitally," says Blum. A digital negative is then created. "The palladium process is from the 1890s," he says, explaining how the prints are pulled from the negatives in the darkroom.

Gourniak took the opportunity to explore sections of the empty Bethlehem Steel plant when he was hired to document the construction of the Hoover-Mason Trestle at SteelStacks. "I would go into the belly of the beast," says Gourniak as he chronicled the abandoned works with thousands of digital images.

"Bethlehem Steel #1" (2021; digital print on aluminum, 39 in. x 26 in.) is from the series. It focuses on the cracked glass of an industrial gauge. Other pieces depict what appears to be graffiti, but were made by workers.

"Everywhere you look there are frames of life that are just worth documenting," Gourniak says enthusiastically.

Gourniak collaborated with a printer in experimenting with printing on aluminum and other materials with textured inks for this and another series of images in the exhibit created with a 3-D landscape computer program.

With no white ink being applied, metal is exposed, and a dip coat of varnish is applied. Others in the series are printed on white-coated plastic.

Gourniak credits sculptor Steve Tobin with the idea of not providing titles for many of his works, especially the fantasy landscapes. "He would rather have the buyer name it to personalize it to their own collection," says Gourniak.

Besides being a passionate globe-trotting photographer, Asteak is an Easton-based attorney. He graduated from Franklin & Marshall College in 1971 and Dickinson School of Law in 1974.

In addition to still photography, Blum works as a cinematographer, mixed-media artist and owns Lightly Salted Photos in Allentown. He is a William Allen High School graduate.

A professional photographer and videographer, as well as an abstract painter and mixed media artist, Gourniak works out of his studio at the Alternative Gallery, Allentown. He studied commercial art at Lehigh Career & Technical Institute (LCTI) and apprenticed with photographer Paul Pelak.

Arthaus at the Mezz is a partnership between RE: find and the Allentown Arts Commission.

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Tips for coping with the new-job jitters

Dear Jacquelyn,
I am starting a new job soon and experiencing new-job jitters. The thought of a new work environment is giving me that awkward unfamiliar feeling in the pit of my stomach. How can I overcome new-job jitters?



RESPECTFULLY YOURS
By Jacquelyn Youst

day of work go a little smoother.

Part of the stress that comes with starting a new job is 100 percent avoidable if you prepare ahead of time.

Make sure you get a good night's sleep, have everything ready that you'll need for the morning, including your clothes. Plan to wake up earlier than normal to account for traffic or the unexpected, and eat a good breakfast.

These common-sense preparations will al-

low you to focus on the job and getting to know your new colleagues.

Manage your expectations. You may want to jump into your new job and immediately start adding value. That's a great attitude, but don't put too much pressure on yourself. The first couple of weeks are a learning experience, so keep that in mind and relax, even if you don't know everything.

It will also help ease your nerves knowing it's perfectly acceptable to ask questions. Whether you are looking for a washroom or copy room, take help from your co-workers. Everyone feels a little lost on the first day and it is completely normal.

Finally, remember that you're going to do a good job; that's why they hired you. Getting over your nerves is a skill that takes practice, but staying calm and positive will make you feel better about your new job and help you in the future, as well.

Respectfully Yours,
Jacquelyn

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In praise of one meatball

What I love about each new day is the very fact that it is a new beginning.

When I open my eyes each morning I don't know what that day will bring.

I don't know what my attitude will be. I don't know what pain or pleasure will come my way.

But I do now yesterday was wiped away and I now have the gift of a new day, whatever it brings.

I love the potential of a new day.

When I get up each morning my husband usually asks, "How are you feeling?"

Mostly, I mumble, "I don't know yet."

I have to get up, get dressed and walk around a bit while I see what works and what doesn't. That's been especially true in the early days after gallbladder surgery and after the experience of passing a kidney stone.

But this morning there was no question about what kind of day it would be.

As soon as I opened my eyes and looked out the window I saw something astonishing.

I saw a puddle. You may wonder what's so special about a puddle.

I can't remember the last time I saw one, but it certainly must have been a long time ago because what used to be my front lawn is now the equivalent of baked clay.

My "to-do list" for the day was going to include watering my parched lawn. But the puddle told me I didn't have to. During the night God watered everything for me.

I could see and smell the freshness of the newly watered earth.

I am so in awe of this thing we call "life" and the transformations each day brings.

I love the way dawn colors the sky and the way a chorus of birds welcomes me every morning.

Sometimes it's just a few crows cackling at each other. Sometimes it's mourning doves singing sad-sounding coos.

I celebrate the newness of it all because I don't care how many times it happened before, the dawn of a new day is something I welcome and celebrate.

I viewed the substantial puddle in my yard this morning as a promise that the day would hold something special.

A few hours later I celebrated life in a big way. For the first time since surgery and the necessary fasting to allow my stomach time to adjust, I gave in and decided to try one meatball.

I made a pot full of homemade sauce and meatballs for my husband so he would have something to eat while I had simple things like chicken broth and Jell-O.

My surgeon said I should try more foods a little at a time.

OK, this was the time for one meatball. I ate it ever so slowly, savoring the taste one tiny bite at a time. It took me about 20 minutes. At least it seems that way.

WARMEST REGARDS
By Pattie Mihalik
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I've learned that experts don't seem to agree what kind of diet works best after gallbladder surgery. "Everyone is different. You have to experiment to see what works best for you," my surgeon said.

My one meatball was part experimental, part celebration. Coming through the physical challenges of the past few weeks has heightened my sense of appreciation even more.

My next-door neighbor Linda had serious surgery to remove a tumor under her eye the same day I had my surgery. We both had good results and are healing more each day.

"When I made it through surgery and heard those marvelous words, "nonmalignant," I felt like I was born again," Linda said.

She understands why I am so over-the-moon about every little thing, including a rain puddle and one little meatball.

When some hear me gush about the thrill of a rain puddle and a single meatball, they may wonder what I'm drinking. I'm just high on life. Always have been and that intensified after surgery.

I'm grateful for feeling stronger every day. This week I was able to complete my normal morning walk for the first time in more than a month. That was just one more reason for me to feel thankful.

It also means so much to me to have the kind of neighbors who ask, "What can I do to help you?"

Steve and his wife, Gayle, let me know they are there for anything I may need.

Steve also packs a little picnic every week for Ginni, our 93-year-old neighbor.

While she likes the food, Ginni says what she appreciates most is having someone to talk to. "When you live alone it can get pretty lonely," she says.

Steve and Gayle know she's lonely so they are faithful in staging the weekly picnic.

Yet Steve struggles with his own serious health challenge. He's in the midst of chemo treatments for advanced cancer.

While he knows better than most of us that he can't take one day for granted, he is determined to make each day count by helping others.

Of course no one can take any day for granted. But we do, don't we?

When a health crisis comes along, it reminds us of the preciousness of every single day.

When that happens, if we're lucky, we learn to back up and see and appreciate all the little things in our life.

Maybe even puddles and one meatball.

Contact Pattie Mihalik at newsgirl@comcast.net.

No parent is perfect; do the best you can

Q: We have two young children, a newborn and a two-year-old. We want to be the best parents that we can be. How do we prepare our children for the challenges they may face as they grow up?

THE FAMILY PROJECT



By Kathy Lauer-Williams

No parents are perfect, so all you can do is try your best, The Family Project panel agreed.

"Your roles as parents are to try to steer them in the right direction. You are preparing them for life. Wondering what to do is the first step," said panelist Pam Wallace.

"The most important thing is to keep your children safe and be a good role model. Your children are learning from everything you're doing," said panelist Joanne Raftas.

"You have to be emotionally-sound and help them express their feelings. Teach them it's OK to cry. Parents need to realize how impactful the things they do are to children," Raftas added.

"Children look at you

to see how you respond in different situations. That's why being a role model is such an important part of parenting," Wallace said.

It is important to take care of yourself so you can be the best parent possible, the panel agreed.

"Self-care is key. To be the best parent you have to be the best you. You can't pour tea from an empty pot. You don't have to be perfect, but try your best. It's OK to make mistakes and learn from your mistakes," panelist Denise Continenza said.

Each child may require different parenting, Raftas said.

"You may have to give different energy to each child. Understand where each child is and what is happening with them.

Children can survive not-the-best-parenting if there is love and caring in the home," Raftas said.

"The struggle is day-to-day and there will be no shortage of things to stress you out. Do the best you can do. Love them and teach them right from wrong," panelist Chad Stefanyak added.

"Get to know each child and know their strengths. The range of development is so wide. Enjoy the journey," Continenza agreed.

"Check in with yourself where are you weak. Read parenting books or take parenting classes. It's OK to ask for help or listen to suggestions," Raftas said.

This week's panel: Pam Wallace, program coordinator, Project Child, a program of Valley Youth House; Chad Stefanyak, school counselor; Denise Continenza, extension educator; Joanne T. Raftas, registered

play therapist and counselor, and Mike Daniels, LCSW, Psychotherapist.

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From the e-mail bag: Loud noise, mold, pain

Q: I'm a Baby Boomer who still loves rock concerts, but sometimes I worry if the noise is hurting my old ears.

HEALTHY GEEZER

By Fred Cicetti
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Sound volume is measured in decibels (dB). You risk hearing loss when you are exposed to sounds at 85 decibels or more. The louder the sound and the longer the exposure, the greater the risk.

Here's the bad news: Rock music is on many lists as an example of a dangerous sound.

Here's one of the lists:
30 dB = library
50 dB = rain
60 dB = conversation (apolitical)
70 dB = vacuum cleaner

80 dB = busy street
90 dB = shop tools
100 dB = chain saw
110 dB = rock music among audience
120 dB = rock music on bandstand
130 dB = jackhammer
140 dB = air-raid siren
150 dB = rock music crescendo.

Most people's hearing diminishes with age. About one in three Americans over 60 suffers from some loss of

hearing, which can range from the inability to hear certain voices to deafness. Those who are healthy and not exposed to loud noise can maintain their hearing for many years.

Q: I'm allergic to mold. Any tips to avoid it?

There are many types of molds, which are fungi that thrive where it is damp and warm. They reproduce by spreading spores, asexual reproductive bodies. Spores are invisible to our eyes. They float through outdoor and indoor air.

If you are allergic to molds, your immune system overreacts when you inhale spores. Mold allergy symptoms can include sinusitis, sneezing, runny or stuffy nose, cough, postnasal drip, itchy and watery eyes.

Here are some ways to keep mold spores away:

- * When doing yard work, wear a dust mask over your nose and mouth. Mold is abundant where leaves or other vegetation are decomposing.

- * When the mold count is high, do not drive with your car windows open.

- * When the nights are wet, sleep with your windows closed. This is when the concentration of spores is the highest.

- * Reduce your outdoor time when the weather is wet.

- * Put a dehumidifier anywhere in your home that is musty.

- * Air-conditioning in your home is a must if you have allergies. Clean the AC filters often.

- * Ventilate bathrooms especially after bathing or showering.

- * Clean bathroom and basement wall surfaces regularly with a bleach solution.

- * Remove leaves and vegetation from around the foundation of your home. Clean gutters often.

Q: Is pain a necessary part of aging? Pain affects as much

as 65 percent of independent older adults and up to 80 percent of seniors in long-term care facilities. The following are some of the causes:

- About 80 percent of older adults suffer from osteoarthritis, inflammation of the joints. You get osteoarthritis when cartilage (the cushioning tissue within the joints) wears down. This produces stiffness and pain. You can get osteoarthritis in any joint, but it usually strikes those that support weight.

- People with diabetes, a condition that affects almost 20 percent of Americans over the age of 60, often have circulatory problems that produce pain.

- Spinal problems such as herniated disks, spinal narrowing and arthritis are the causes of back and neck pain, which is very common in older adults.

- Fibromyalgia is a syndrome characterized by chronic pain in the muscles and soft tissues surrounding joints.

- Headache is a common difficulty for seniors.

- Pain in the face, mouth and teeth can be brought on by periodontal diseases, tooth loss, and medication side effects.

- When older people suffer from chronic pain, there are many complications. Pain can make them lose sleep, diminish their ability to function, lead them to be more dependent on others, dampen their appetite, isolate and depress them, and reduce physical activity, which can make them get out of shape and be more like-

ly to suffer a fall.

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Volunteers from St. John's Lutheran Church, Coplay, are all smiles Jan. 29 while preparing chicken potpie dinners for the pickup-only fundraiser.



Cars line up to pick up the dinners. PRESS PHOTOS BY BILL LEINER JR.

St. John's Lutheran Church, Coplay, holds pickup potpie meal

BY BILL LEINER JR.
 Special to The Press

On a day when most people finished shoveling snow and retired to the warmth of their homes to enjoy a bowl of hot soup, mug of hot chocolate or anything that would warm a person's core, volunteers at St. John's Lutheran Church, 18 S. Third St., Coplay, chose to do the Lord's work. Volunteers hand-

ed out chicken potpie dinners Jan. 29 to those who had previously ordered them.

On an afternoon with subfreezing temperatures, brutal wind and a wind chill that bit one's face, these dedicated volunteers braved the elements and delivered the dinners to hungry church members and others who waited in their vehicles in the church parking lot.

Church council leader Greg Miller was outside shivering as he assisted coordinating the dinner pickups. Custodian Tom Gartner cleared snow on the property to ensure the safety of the volunteers delivering the meals from the church to vehicles in the parking lot.

Inside the church kitchen, Nadine Shull, a coordinator of the event, worked with other volun-

teers to organize the meals for runners such as Rochelle Swoyer and Penny Reinhard. It was a smooth, seamless operation.

The challenging weather elements did not dim the camaraderie and enthusiasm of this special group of people. At the end of the day, the dinner was hailed a success. The funds raised will benefit St. John's outreach mission.

High school musicals schedules listed for Freddy Awards

BY ED COURRIER
Special to The Press

The 20th anniversary of the Freddy Awards is to return as an in-person show, 7 p.m. May 26, State Theater Center for the Arts, Easton, and broadcast live on WFMZ television and website.

According to State Theatre Center for the Arts Freddy Awards Coordinator and Producer Jamie Balliet, there are 27 high schools in the Lehigh Valley and Warren County, N.J., participating in the 2022 Freddy Awards.

Tickets are available now or soon for the productions. For ticket information, check websites of the schools.

The "High School Musicals" series with previews of shows at schools in the Press circulation areas begins Feb. 23 in the Focus section.

Here are musicals being presented that will be considered for the Freddy Awards:

Northwestern Lehigh: "Bye, Bye, Birdie,"

7 p.m. March 3, 4, 5; 2 p.m. March 6

Moravian Academy: "HMS Pinafore," 7:30 p.m. March 4, 5; 2 p.m. March 6

Easton Area: "42nd Street," 7 p.m. March 4, 5; 1:30 p.m. March 5, 6

Wilson Area: "The Addams Family: A New Musical Comedy," 7:30 p.m. March 4, 5; 2:30 p.m. March 6

Salisbury: "Rent," 7 p.m. March 10, 11, 12; 2 p.m. March 13

Northern Lehigh: "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee," 7 p.m. March 10, 11, 12; 2 p.m. March 13

Southern Lehigh: "Bye, Bye, Birdie," 7 p.m. March 16, 17, 18, 19; 2 p.m. March 20

Saucon Valley: "Shrek: The Musical," 7 p.m. March 17, 18, 19; 2 p.m. March 20

Catasauqua: "Chicago: High School Edition," 7 p.m. March 18, 19; 2 p.m. March 20

Liberty: "The Sound of Music," 7 p.m. March 24, 25, 26; 1 p.m. March 26

Northampton Area:



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The Freddy Awards show will be back live, in-person, 7 p.m. May 26, State Theater Center for the Arts, Easton, and broadcast live on WFMZ television and website.

"Mamma Mia!," 7 p.m. March 24, 25, 26; 2 p.m. March 27

North Warren Regional: "The Addams Family: School Edition," 6 p.m. March 25, 26; 1 p.m. March 27; 6 p.m. April 1; 1 p.m. April 2

Emmaus: "The Addams Family: School Edition," 7 p.m. March 30, 31,

April 1, 2; 2 p.m. April 2, 3

Whitehall: "Godspell: 2012 Revised Version," 7 p.m. March 31, April 1, 2; 2 p.m. April 3

Belvidere: "Godspell," 7 p.m. April 1, 2; 1 p.m. April 2

Bangor Area: "Les Misérables: School Edition," 7:30 p.m. April 1, 2; 2 p.m. April 2, 3

Allentown Central Catholic: "Disney's The Little Mermaid," 7 p.m. April 7, 8, 9; 2 p.m. April 9

Notre Dame: "Disney's Beauty and the Beast," 7 p.m. April 8, 9; 2 p.m. April 10

Warren Hills Regional: "Mamma Mia!," 7 p.m. April 7, 8, 9; 2 p.m. April 9

Phillipsburg: "Guys

& Dolls," 7:30 p.m. April 8, 9; 2 p.m. April 10

Parkland: "Mamma Mia!," 7:30 p.m. April 20, 21, 22, 23; 3 p.m. April 24

Freedom: "Curtains," 7 p.m. April 21, 22, 23; 2 p.m. April 23, 24

William Allen: "Grease," 7 p.m. April 21, 22, 23; 2 p.m. April 24

Nazareth Area: "Little Shop of Horrors," 7:30 p.m. April 21, 22, 23; 2 p.m. April 24

Bethlehem Catholic: "Hello, Dolly," 7 p.m. April 22, 23; 3 p.m. April 24

Warren County Technical: "All Shook Up," 7:30 p.m. April 28, 29, 30; 2 p.m. May 1

Hackettstown: "Sister Act," 7 p.m. April 28, 29, 30; 2 p.m. May 1

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Super Bowl 'Underdog'

AT THE MOVIES
By Paul Willistein
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"American Underdog" is a biography-based movie that reverberates with the highs and lows of professional football.

No, we're not talking about being a fan of the National Football League Philadelphia Eagles.

"American Underdog" tells the story of Kurt Warner, quarterback for the NFL St. Louis Rams when the team won Super Bowl XXXIV (34) in 2000.

Sports Illustrated magazine famously published a cover story about Warner with the headline "Who Is This Guy?"

"American Underdog" tells you, in a fact-based film that is also a faith-based film.

Warner was a University of Northern Iowa football player when he fell in love with Brenda, a single mother of two children. One child was legally-blind and brain-damaged.

Warner admired Brenda's pluck. He said to his soon-to-be wife, "I want what you have."

What she had was faith. Soon, Warner did, too.

There were lean years. Warner and his wife lived in the basement of her mother's home. Food stamps provided sustenance. Warner got by stocking shelves at a local supermarket.

After a bungled try-out for the Green Bay Packers, Warner had a successful stint as quarterback for the Iowa Barnstormers in the Arena Football League.

Warner made the St. Louis Rams as a backup quarterback, becoming the team's starting quarterback after an injury

took out Trent Green. Warner, who holds a number of NFL records, is regarded as one of the most successful quarterbacks in NFL history.

The Rams' offense, led by Warner, was dubbed "The Greatest Show on Turf," with three consecutive 500-point seasons, an NFL record.

Warner, who threw the most passing yards in a Super Bowl up to that point, was named Super Bowl Most Valuable Player and League MVP when the St. Louis Rams won Super Bowl XXXIV in 2000.

Warner, who retired from the NFL in 2010, was voted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 2017.

With the Cincinnati Bengals and Los Angeles Rams playing Feb. 13 in Super Bowl LVI (56) in SoFi Stadium, Inglewood, Calif. "American Underdog" provides an insider's perspective on the big game.

Professional football is not only tough out there on the artificial turf. It's tough in the locker room, coach's office and in the glare of the media.

Competing in the Super Bowl, much less winning it, is mind-boggling, especially considering Warner was a walk-on player for the St. Louis Rams.

"American Underdog" recounts Warner's football career, his personal life, and the faith of he and his wife. The Warners are parents of seven children.

Zachary Levi ("Shazam!", 2019; TV's "Chuck," 2007-2012) is convincing as Kurt Warner on and off the field. He projects affable charm, sincerity and solidarity, as well as moments of insecurity, inadequacy and doubt.

Anna Paquin (Oscar, supporting actress, "The Piano," 1993; "X-Men," 2000, 2003, 2006) exudes a range of emotions as

Brenda. She gives the impression of a single mother of fortitude yet one resigned to her situation.

Hayden Zaller as Zach (Brenda's son from her previous marriage), is riveting as a boy who is legally-blind.

Dennis Quaid has what amounts to a cameo as St. Louis Rams coach Dick Vermeil (1997-1999; coach, Philadelphia Eagles, 1976-1983; coach, Kansas City Chiefs, 2001-2005).

"America Underdog" is directed by Andrew Erwin and Jon Erwin ("I Still Believe," 2020; "I Can Only Imagine," 2018). The screenplay by David Aaron Cohen, Jon Gunn and Jon Erwin is based on the book, "All Things Possible," by Kurt Warner and Michael Silver.

The inspirational film stays true to its source material and the story of Warner, who when his faith was tested, responded with more than a play-action pass.

"American Underdog" will be of chief interest to fans of Kurt Warner, NFL, sports-themed movies, and the head coach of the ultimate Super Bowl.

"American Underdog," MPAA Rated PG (Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.) for some language and thematic element; Genre: Biography, Sports, Drama; Run time: 1 hour, 52 minutes. Distributed by Lionsgate.

Credit Readers Anonymous: "American Underdog" end credits include information about Kurt Warner, his wife and Treasure House, a facility for persons with disabilities that they founded. The movie was filmed in Oklahoma, Georgia and Texas. "Love Changes Everything," written by Tom Douglas and performed by Vince Gill



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Zachary Levi (Kurt Warner), "American Underdog"

and Mickey Guyton, is heard during closing credits. Guyton will sing "The Star-Spangled Banner" at Super Bowl LVI. Guyton wrote and sang "Black Like Me, a Grammy nominee, "Best Country Solo Performance," in 2020.

At The Movies: "American Underdog" was seen in the AMC Classic Allentown 16. Face masks are required.

Theatrical Movie Box Office, Feb. 4-6: "Jackass Forever" opened at No. 1, with \$23.5 million in 3,604 theaters, "Moonfall" opened at No. 2 with \$10 million, in 3,446 theaters, combining to loosen "Spider-Man: No Way Home" from its No. 1 grip, dropping two places to No. 3, with \$9.6 million, in 3,600 theaters, \$748.9 million, eight weeks.

4. "Scream" dropped two places, \$4.7 million, in 3,227 theaters, \$68.9 million, four weeks. 5. "Sing 2" dropped two places, \$4.1 million, in 3,266 theaters, \$139.5 million, seven weeks. 6. "The King's Man" dropped one place, \$1.1 million, in 1,910 theaters, \$35.8 million, seven weeks. 7. "Redeeming Love" dropped three places, \$1 million, in 1,797 theaters, \$8 million, three weeks. 8. "American Underdog" dropped one place, \$800,000, in 1,470 theaters, \$25 mil-

lion, seven weeks. 9. "The 355" dropped three places, \$700,000, in 1,710 theaters, \$14.1 million, five weeks. 10. "The Wolf and the Lion," opening, \$675,027, in 800 theaters.

Box office information from Box Office Mojo as of Feb. 6 is subject to change.

Unreel, Feb. 11:

"Death on the Nile," PG-13: Kenneth Branagh directs Tom Bateman, Annette Bening, Russell Brand and himself in the Crime, Drama, Mystery. On vacation on the Nile, Hercule Poirot investigates a murder.

"Marry Me," PG-13: Kat Coiro directs Jennifer Lopez, Utkarsh Ambudkar, Owen Wilson and John Bradley in the Romantic Comedy. Two music superstars' marriage is called off. And then a new prospect appears.

"What About Love," Klaus Menzel directs Sharon Stone, Andy Garcia, Rosabell Laurenti Sellers and Marielle Jaffe in the Romantic Drama. Young adults teacher their parents the joy of love.

"Blacklight," PG-13: Mark Williams directs Liam Neeson, Aidan Quinn, Taylor John Smith and Emmy Raver-Lampman in the Action Thriller. A government operative discovers a plot targeting United States citizens.

"The Amazing Maurice," Toby Genkel and Florian Westermann direct the voice talents of Hugh Laurie, Emilia Clarke, David Thewlis and Himesh Patel and the Animation in the Family film. Maurice, a streetwise cat, a flute-playing youth and lot of rats. What's not to like?

"Catwoman: Hunted," PG-13: Shinsuke Terasawa directs the voice talents of Stephanie Beatriz, Lauren Cohan, Kelly Hu and Jonathan Banks and the Animation in the Action, Science-Fiction film. Catwoman tries to steal a priceless jewel. Villains, Interpol and Batwoman intervene.

"The Devil's Light," PG-13: Daniel Stamm directs Virginia Madsen, Nicholas Ralph, Colin Salmon and Christian Navarro in the Horror Thriller. A nun performs an exorcism with links to her past.

"Those Who Walk Away," Robert Ripberger directs Booboo Stewart, Nils Allen Stewart, Scarlett Spurduto and Bryson JonSteele in the Horror film. A couple on a first date visits a haunted house.

Movie opening dates from Internet Movie Database as of Feb. 6 are subject to change.

PALETTE

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ments," relates Gencarelli in her juror's statement.

"Little moments and vignettes we have may be all noticed a little bit more as the world changed and continues to change around us so

quickly. To be present in a moment is what ties together all of the various scenes and styles exhibited in this show."

The top cash prize of \$300 is to Arlene B. Ginsburg for her "Manhattan Beach" (2022; watercolor on Yupo paper, 18 in. x 24 in.).

Others chosen for

cash awards are: Deborah Walkowiak, Second Place, \$250, "Bushel of Blues" (acrylic); Barbara Tracy, Third Place, \$200, "Steadfast" (acrylic); Paul McGinn, Fourth Place, \$150, "Morning Mist" (oil); Sandra Corpora, Fifth Place, \$100, "Sky Holes" (oil); Carol Perlowski, Sixth Place,

\$75, "Red and White Onions" (oil), and Jacqueline Meyerson, Seventh Place, \$50, "Going Nuts" (pastel).

Honorable Mentions were garnered by Pam Bayliss, "Imagination" (pen and ink); Mary Millan Klunk, "Moonlit Paths" (acrylic), and Bernie Tyler, "Pot of

Flowers" (watercolor).

The exhibition is sponsored by the Bethlehem Fine Arts Commission.

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Jackie Robinson's career batting average of .311 is still one of the top 100 of all time.

The baseball statistics in the newspaper provide a fun way to practice math skills. Use the following to get yourself started.

- How do you say a batting average?**
- Always say as a three-digit whole number.
 - Say the first digit as a single whole number.
 - Combine the second and third digits to form a two-digit number.
- For example:
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.309 = three oh-nine
.075 = oh seventy-five

- How do you express the following as a batting average?**
- Batting averages are always three digits.
 - If you have a two digit number place a zero on the end:
.25 becomes .250
 - If you have only one digit, place two zeros on the end:
.3 becomes .300
 - If you have more than three digits look at the fourth digit to determine if you should round the third digit up or keep it the same:
.30119 becomes .301
.2348 becomes .235

- How do you calculate a batting average?**
- Batting Average (BA) = Hits (H) divided by At Bats (AB) or $BA = H/AB$.
 - If you have a fraction: 1/5 that's the same as saying 1 for 5 or 1 hit for 5 at bats.
 - To determine the batting average 1/5 divide the numerator by the denominator to create a decimal. Then say the answer as .200.
 - 3 for 8 or $3/8 = .375$
 - 1 for 4 or $1/4 = .250$

- How do you calculate a player's batting average over two games?**
- Add the hits from both games together and then add at bats from both games together, next divide the sum of the hits by the sum of the at bats.
 - 1 for 4; 3 for 5, first add up the hits $1 + 3 = 4$, next add up the at bats $4 + 5 = 9$, then divide the sum of the hits 4 by the sum of the at bats 9 or four for nine or $4/9 = .444$.
 - 0 for 2; 3 for 7 = $3/9$ or $3/9 = .333$
 - 2 for 3; 1 for 4 = $3/7$ or $3/7 = .429$

Standards Link: Number Sense: Understand the relationship between fractions and percent; calculate problems using division; read decimals and percents; round numbers to the nearest 1,000.

Jackie Robinson

BREAKING THE COLOR BARRIER

Baseball Hall of Famer, Jackie Robinson probably changed baseball more than any other player—not by skill alone, but by who he was as a person.

Biographical information on today's page verified by the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum: baseballhall.org.



A Rough Beginning

Jack "Jackie" Roosevelt Robinson was born in rural Georgia in 1919. He was the grandson of slaves. His _____ were sharecroppers, whose lives were not much better than those of his grandparents.

When Jackie was one year old, his father left the family, leaving his mother to _____ five children alone. His mother took the family and her _____ for a better life to Pasadena, Calif., where her brother lived. But things weren't always good there either.

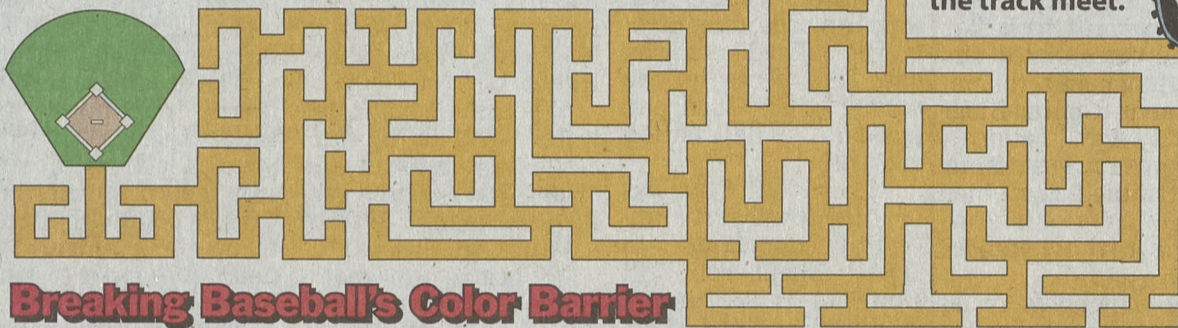
Jackie could only go to the _____ pool one day a week. He had to sit in a special _____ at the movie theater. Their white neighbors cursed the Robinsons and even threw rocks at them. Why? Because of the _____ of their skin.

In Jackie Robinson's life, he _____ many people who were _____ against blacks. They felt that black people should not have the same _____ as white people.

The baseball knocked some words out of this story. Find where each word belongs.

ENCOUNTERED PREJUDICED HOPES
SECTION PUBLIC
RAISE COLOR PARENTS FREEDOMS

Standards Link: Civics: Know instances in which political conflict in the U.S. has been divisive and reasons for this division [e.g., civil rights struggles].



Breaking Baseball's Color Barrier

After college, Jackie went into the Army. When he got out he signed on with a baseball team in the Negro Leagues. At that time, black players were not allowed in the all-white Major Leagues.

Then, on October 23, 1945 Branch Rickey, the general manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, asked Jackie Robinson to play for the Dodgers beginning in 1947. He said it would be difficult to be the first man to end segregation in Major League Baseball.

Standards Link: Civics: Know that civil rights efforts strive to reduce discrepancies between ideals and the reality of American public life.

Rickey said to Jackie ...

I'm looking for a ballplayer with guts enough not to fight back.

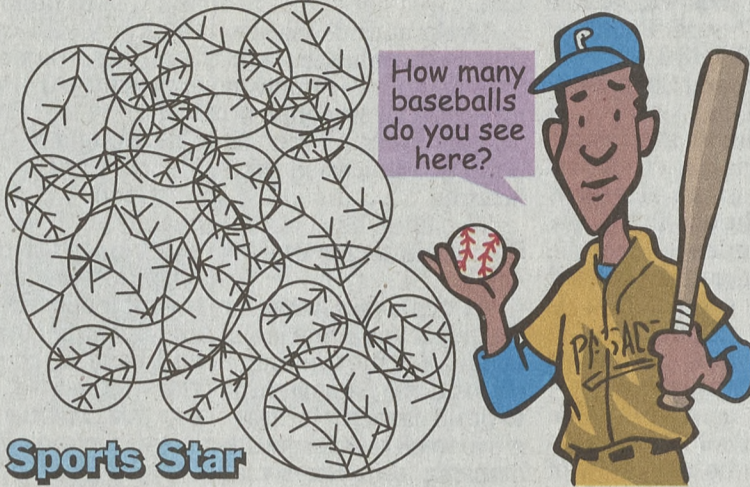


What do you think he meant by that?

Standards Link: Writing Applications: Write responses to text.

Sports: A Path to Change

When Jackie started school he found something he was very good at—sports. He liked to play hard. He liked to win. He found out that by winning in sports he got respect from the white children. He liked this feeling and vowed he would always work hard to gain respect.



How many baseballs do you see here?

Sports Star

By the time he was in high school, Jackie led the football, basketball, baseball and track teams. In 1938, when he was a student at Pasadena Junior College, Jackie led his college teammates to victory in a track meet and a baseball game held 40 miles apart on the same day!

Help Jackie get to the baseball game from the track meet.



Extra! Extra!

Helping Others

What made Jackie Robinson great is not only what he accomplished for himself, but what he made possible for other people. Search the newspaper to identify individuals who are working to make life better for other people. Name the individuals and then summarize their actions and the possible benefits to others.

Standards Link: Writing Applications: Write summaries of text.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

A Timeline of Ending Segregation

In 1947, Jackie Robinson was ahead of his time when it came to ending segregation in Major League Baseball. Use the code to find out the order in which the following were integrated.

CODE

0 = ▼ 5 = ★
1 = ◆ 6 = ✕
2 = ÷ 7 = ↗
3 = * 8 = ■
4 = ♥ 9 = ▲

◆ ▲ ♥ ■
U.S. Armed Forces are integrated

◆ ▲ ★ ♥
Segregated schools declared illegal

◆ ▲ ★ ▲
The last Major League Baseball team is integrated

Standards Link: History: Students know that a timeline records significant events in chronological order.

Double Double Word Search

ILLEGAL
PASADENA
BROTHER
RESPECT
MAJOR
BRANCH
FIRST
DODGERS
MOVIE
SKIN
JACKIE
MILES
ROOSEVELT
POSE
ROBINSON

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

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

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

Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: **SEGREGATION**
The noun segregation means separating people into racial groups.

Making people sit in different parts of a theater or bus because of their skin color is racial segregation.

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

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Action News

Select a photograph in today's sports pages and try to imitate and hold the pose of a person in the photograph. Then, have a friend or family member give it a try.

Standards Link: Physical Education: Use a variety of basic non-locomotor skills.

What is a baseball dog?

ANSWER: A dog that catches flies, chases fowls, and runs for home when he sees the catcher.

Write On!

Leadership

What are the qualities of a good leader? Who do you know that is a good leader? Why do you think of that person?

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Pool legacy at LVHN leads to new Institute for Health

The Dorothy Rider Pool Health Care Trust helped shape Lehigh Valley Health Network (LVHN) into what it is today. The Trust's legacy will live on with the formation of the Leonard Parker Pool Institute for Health.

The Dorothy Rider Pool Health Care Trust was formed in 1975 upon the death of Leonard Parker Pool, founder and longtime Chief Executive Officer of Air Products and Chemicals, Inc.

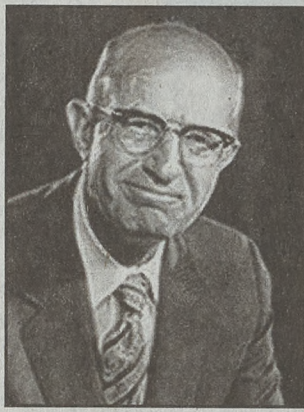
Pool was the driving force behind the construction of what is now Lehigh Valley Hospital (LVH) - Cedar Crest and directed that the Trust be named as a memorial for his wife, Dorothy Rider Pool, who died of cancer in 1967.

Pool's vision was for LVHN to serve as "a superior regional hospital" that would provide "superior regional health care for the citizens of the region." Pool established a 50-year lifespan for the Trust to support that vision.

With the planned termination of the Trust in 2025, the trustees of the Pool Trust and LVHN board and executive leadership have created the Leonard Parker Pool Institute for Health as the entity to carry on Pool's legacy.

The Leonard Parker Pool Institute for Health, a 501(c)(3) not-for-profit subsidiary of LVHN led by a governing board of trustees, will work with partners who seek to achieve the goal of influencing factors that contribute to health, with specific emphasis on challenges related to education, housing, food security, community well-being and access to medical care.

"The health of our overall community is only as good as the least healthy segments of our community, and these are



Leonard Parker Pool

often our most vulnerable citizens," said Brian A. Nester, DO, MBA, LVHN President and Chief Executive Officer.

"In almost every way, Pool's original vision has been satisfied. However, the conditions that allow communities to become healthier go well beyond hospital care, and it is LVHN's responsibility to enable those conditions as well," Nester said.

"Just as the mission of the Pool Trust stated that 'the resources of the Trust will be utilized by LVHN to have a dramatic, demonstrable and sustained impact on the health of the citizens of the Lehigh Valley,' the new Institute for Health will utilize Pool Trust funds to create opportunities to identify and develop evidence-based methods to improve health status," said Nester.

The Leonard Parker Pool Institute for Health will report to LVHN Chief Physician Executive Robert X. Murphy Jr., MD, with Edward F. Meehan, MPH, serving as the Institute for Health's inaugural Executive Director.

Meehan is Executive Director of The Rider-Pool Foundation and previously served in the same role for The Dorothy Rider Pool Health Care Trust.

During Meehan's 38-year tenure, The Dorothy Rider Pool Health Care Trust committed more than \$160 million

to LVHN programs and services that supported Leonard Pool's mission.

"The most recently reported data shows when it comes to health, the quality of clinical care in the Lehigh Valley is among our strongest assets," Meehan said.

"Unfortunately, when it comes to the overall health of a community, clinical care accounts for only about 20 percent of what makes for good overall health," said Meehan.

Meehan said the Lehigh Valley's lowest rankings are in areas driven by social factors that influence health such as poverty, education and housing.

To fulfill the vision, the Institute for Health will:

- Collaborate with individuals and agencies at all levels of the community, fostering partnerships to build capacity for leaders to work together in addressing complex social issues affecting health
- Work in partnership with local residents to develop community-led approaches to improving health and well-being
- Identify, measure and track key factors that impact health
- Identify, develop and support innovative programs and initiatives that address the social determinants of health
- Learn from and collaborate with nationally-recognized experts to establish the Lehigh Valley as a center of innovation for health improvement

The geographic focus of the Leonard Parker Pool Institute for Health will be in the Lehigh Valley, beginning in Allentown, with a long-term goal of bringing lessons learned to all communities served by LVHN.

Information: www.LVHN.org/CommunityHealthDevelopment

Douglass family aids 'Hope' campaign at Good Shepherd

In recognition of a generous gift from Al Douglass and Jill Raker Hudders Douglass that supports Good Shepherd Rehabilitation Network's plans to build a state-of-the-art rehabilitation hospital in Center Valley, Good Shepherd has announced that the lobby of the under-construction hospital will be named The Douglass Lobby.

"It is absolutely critical to have this hospital, and we are honored that the lobby will carry the Douglass name forever," said Al Douglass, Senior Vice President, The Douglass Group at Merrill Lynch.

"Good Shepherd changes lives every day, and with this new hospital, we know that our friends, neighbors and greater community will benefit from world-class expertise, innovative treatments and the latest technologies," Al Douglass said.

In January, crews started construction work on the new hospital, which will welcome its first patients in early 2023.

The 76-private-room rehabilitation hospital, located across from The Promenade Shops at Saucon Valley, will focus on providing highly specialized, complex care and serve as the anchor of an all-encompassing destination campus.

Al and Jill Douglass of Allentown have ancestral connections to Good Shepherd. Jill Douglass is the granddaughter of Good Shepherd founders the Rev. John and Estella Raker. Her uncle was the late Rev. Dr. Conrad Raker, son of John and Estella, and served as superintendent and then administrator at Good Shepherd from 1941 to 1980.

Jill's mother, Roberta Raker Hudders, was



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Jill Raker Hudders Douglass and Al Douglass

Conrad Raker's sister.

The Rev. John "Papa" Raker and D. Estella "Mama" Raker in 1908 opened the Good Shepherd Home to care for children with disabilities and senior citizens.

The Douglass's gift honors this legacy and is made in memory of the three generations of their family that have been part of Good Shepherd, including Jill's parents, William and Roberta Hudders, and her brother John Raker Hudders.

When the Douglasses were asked to be campaign co-chairs of the "Hope Starts Here" capital campaign, it felt like a natural fit, they said.

"I heard my mother say, 'Of course you will,'" says Jill Douglass. "And, of course, my uncle Connie. He would be gung-ho and right out there, thrilled and excited. I thought of them all. It's my heritage, and Al whole-heartedly agreed."

The hospital's first floor features the glass-enclosed Experi-

ence Center, to explore and research technological mega-trends, including 3D printing, automation technology, wearables, artificial intelligence, that have the potential to advance rehabilitation practices for people with stroke, spinal cord injury, brain injury and other disabilities.

The hospital's other three floors will have private patient rooms and therapy gyms for inpatient rehabilitation.

The second and third floors will house patients recovering from strokes, orthopedic and spinal cord injuries and those who have suffered traumatic injuries or need pulmonary rehabilitation.

The fourth floor will house a 16-bed unit for patients who have experienced brain injuries.

There will also be Outdoor Therapy and Activity Gardens.

Information: www.GoodShepherdRehab.org/HopeStartsHere

Emmaus video firm receives New York chapter Emmy

FireRock Productions, in partnership with Mary's Place by the Sea, has received a New York Emmy® Award from the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

It's FireRock's first time entering the New York competition, and its first award from the New York chapter. The 64th New York Emmy® Award ceremony was presented virtually.

The Emmaus-based video production company received an award in the "Human Interest - Short Form Content" category for "Mary's Place By The Sea: 10 Years, 10,000 Women," Kara Grimes, Executive Producer; Julia Urich, Producer-Director, and Rocky Urich, Producer.

The video honors the 10th anniversary of and more than 10,000 women served by Mary's

Place by the Sea, Ocean Grove, N.J., a respite home for women with cancer, providing services at no cost to guests.

FireRock Productions is a video production company run by husband-and-wife team, Rocky and Julia Urich.

FireRock has received 35 NATAS Emmy® nominations, and received 12 Mid-Atlantic Regional Emmy® Awards since 2013.

The Urichs are graduates of Salisbury High School, Salisbury Township. Rocky Urich received degrees from Northampton Community College and DeSales University. Julia Urich received degree from Muhlenberg College.

Lehigh Valley native, Kara Grimes, Communications Manager for Mary's Place, and Executive Producer of the Emmy-winning piece,

said, "This prestigious award holds so much meaning for our team at Mary's Place by the Sea, but even more so for our guests.

"In 2019, our mission reached two milestones: 10 years of service and 10,000 women with cancer served. This video tells that story, is a tribute to every woman who has ever walked through our doors at Mary's Place, and serves as a welcome letter to the many more women we are yet to meet," Grimes said.

"We are incredibly grateful for the beautiful partnership we have formed with FireRock to tell this story and, with special thanks to this New York Emmy Award, to share it with the world," said Grimes.

Information: www.FireRockVideo.com; 610-657-5829



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

From left: Kara Grimes, of Mary's Place by the Sea, and Rocky and Julia Urich of FireRock, gathered to watch virtual New York Emmy Awards ceremony at FireRock's office, Emmaus.

TOUCHSTONE

Continued from page B1.

"Kitchen Chronicles" began in spring 2019 as performances in people's homes.

"We had a meal and I made dessert and told stories," Wright says. "The audience told their stories and we all shared time together."

In fall 2019, a second iteration of the show was presented in the studio kitchen at PBS39 as part of Touchstone's "Festival UnBound." That

show featured Wright's stories, as well as music, puppetry and fresh-baked food around a table.

In its third iteration, "Kitchen Chronicles" is "fully theatricalized," Wright says. She is joined by her real-life daughter and Equity actor Katie Willmorth.

The two "play" mother and daughter onstage, too, as they explore family recipes, the meaning of legacy and why people always end up in the kitchen.

"This is my deepest dive into the role the

kitchen plays in family relationships," says Wright. "Around the table, people have conversations they don't have anywhere else."

Wright says that, although the latest "Chronicles" is presented in a more traditional stage format, she is still inviting people into her "theater home" and there will be a table on stage.

"We will all be gathered in this kitchen," she says. "We will explore generational changes and how some things stay the same. It's wonderful to

have two generations of women on stage and work professionally with my own daughter."

Wright says she hopes it will be a chance for people to reflect on their own family and see the importance of staying connected.

"There's a lot of humor and a lot of honesty," says Wright.

"When I began this process, I wanted to explore the role a kitchen plays in multiple generations of a family's life.

"I didn't realize I'd be lucky enough to create it

with an extremely talented writer and actor who just happens to actually be family. Life is imitating art, which is imitating life."

Because of COVID-19 protocol, theater-goers will not be seated in the first row. Audience members must show proof of vaccination or a negative COVID test within 72 hours prior to the performance. Face masks are required. The show is performed without an intermission. Performers and Touchstone ensemble members are fully

vaccinated.

"Kitchen Chronicles," 8 p.m. Feb. 10-12, 17-19; 2 p.m. Feb. 13, 20, Touchstone Theatre, 321 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. Tickets: www.touchstone.org; 610-867-1689

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

**PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, February 24, 2022 at 7:00 p.m. in the Salisbury Township Municipal Building located at 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown, PA, the Salisbury Township Board of Commissioners will act on the following:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SALISBURY, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA APPROVING COLLECTION PROCEDURES, APPOINTMENT OF SOLICITOR, INTEREST ASSESSMENT, CREDIT CARD AND DEBIT CARD CHARGES, AND FEES AND COSTS TO BE ADDED TO THE AMOUNT COLLECTED AS PART OF UNPAID MUNICIPAL CLAIMS FOR DELINQUENT ACCOUNTS

A copy of the full text of the ordinance may be examined at the Salisbury Township Municipal Building, 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown, PA during normal business hours from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Cathy Bonaskiewich
Township Manager/Secretary

Feb. 9

**PUBLIC NOTICE
SALISBURY TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PA
PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 2022 AT 7:00PM**

The Salisbury Township Planning Commission will hold a public meeting on Wednesday, February 23, 2022 at 7:00 PM in the Township Municipal Building located at 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown PA 18103. The meeting will be to discuss the following items:

1493 E. EMMAUS AVE - PRELIMINARY LAND DEVELOPMENT (NO. 21-0242)

Review the granting of an extension of time until June 30, 2022 for the land development at 1493 E. Emmaus Ave submitted by NuVision Properties, LLC. Project proposes to convert an existing structure into 12 garden apartment units. The property is located within the R4, Medium Density Residential zoning district.

2638 WEST ROCK ROAD - PRELIMINARY LAND DEVELOPMENT (NO. 19-0020)

Review of Preliminary site plan and request for waivers submitted by Girl Scouts of Eastern Pennsylvania, Inc., successor by merger to Great Valley Girl Scouts Council, Inc., for the land development at 2638 West Rock Road. Project proposes to construct a new multi-purpose building with supporting infrastructure including additional parking. The property is located within the CR, Conservation Residential zoning district.

REVIEW OF PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE SALISBURY TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE (CHAPTER 27)

Review proposed amendments to the Salisbury Township Zoning Ordinance which include changes to §27-309, "Open Space Development Option for Land that is at Least Partly Within the CR District" and the addition of §27-310, "Cluster Housing Development Option". Additional changes may also be discussed including updates to Part 2, "Definitions" in relation to the previously listed changes and additions. All proposed amendments may be reviewed at <https://www.salisburytownship.org/event/planning-commission-meeting-128/> beginning Wednesday, February 16, 2022.

REVIEW OF PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE SALISBURY TOWNSHIP SUBDIVISION AND LAND DEVELOPMENT ORDINANCE (CHAPTER 22)

Review proposed amendments to the Salisbury Township Zoning Ordinance which include possible changes to Part 2, "Definitions" and Part 10 "Design Standards and Required Improvements" in relation to the proposed changes and additions to the Salisbury Township Zoning Ordinance (Chapter 27). All proposed amendments may be reviewed at <https://www.salisburytownship.org/event/planning-commission-meeting-128/> beginning Wednesday, February 16, 2022.

All applicants and interested parties must attend in-person. Requests for more information, and to review the files in advance, should be directed to Kerry Rabold, Planning & Zoning Officer, at krabold@salisburytownship.org or (610) 797-4000 ext. 5825.
Feb. 9, 16

**PUBLIC NOTICE
MEETING NOTICES**

The Whitehall-Coplay School District hereby gives public notice of the following meetings 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 Committee Meetings on Monday, February 14, 2022. The Finance/Personnel Committee will meet at 4:00 p.m., and the Education/Student Activities Committee and Operations/Transportation Committee will follow consecutively.

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, February 28, 2022, 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, Boardsecretary@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.
Feb. 9

**PUBLIC NOTICE
INVITATION TO BID**

THE CATASAUQUA AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT will receive sealed bids in the District Administration Office, 201 North 14th Street, Catasauqua, PA 18032, until 11:00 AM (prevailing time), Tuesday, March 8, 2022, for **LAWN MOWING AND RELATED SERVICES** for three (3) mowing seasons in 2022, 2023 and 2024. Bids will be publicly opened at the District Administration Office and read aloud immediately following the deadline for receipt.

Prospective bidders may review and obtain bidding documents at the District Administration Office at the above address. Proposals must be submitted on regular forms provided by the School District and shall be sealed in an envelope identified with the bidder's name and marked "BID FOR LAWN MOWING AND RELATED SERVICES". Prospective bidders shall furnish their name, name of representative, mailing address, e-mail address, telephone number, and facsimile number at the time they obtain bidding documents.

Bidders' proposals must be accompanied by proposal security in the form of either a certified check, certified bank treasurer's check, bank cashier's check, cash or a bid bond with satisfactory corporate surety in the form provided in the bidding documents. The amount of the proposal security shall be equal to 10% of the total amount bid.

A Performance Bond in the form provided in the bidding documents in an amount equal to 100% of the total amount for all years of the contract, with satisfactory corporate surety, shall be required by the successful bidder prior to the execution of a contract.

All Bids shall be irrevocable for sixty (60) days after the bid opening date.

The CATASAUQUA AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT reserves the right to in its discretion to reject any or all Bids or parts thereof or items therein and to waive any defects, errors, omissions, mistakes, irregularities, or technicalities in Bids.

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Robert J. Spengler, Superintendent

Jan. 26, Feb. 2, 9

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Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

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

Difficulty Level ★★★

2/09

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

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

Difficulty Level ★★★

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CRYPTOGRAM

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RFRGRQY KKK NMXRK OWXGH VHVTHMG QMH
AFXOF SXM OHQMCFN ACVXFX GQGWHG OWCYH
KHMSXMVCFN: XTC NHHG.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: R equals U

See solutions on Page B11

PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

FORGET THE WHOLE THING

ACROSS

- 1 Warning about a racy web pic
- 5 "West Side Story" knife
- 9 Seasoned vet
- 15 Bro
- 19 French for "yours"
- 20 Treat for feet, for short
- 21 Pope after Marcellus II
- 22 Scads
- 23 RFORM
- 26 Rapper Snoop —
- 27 Variety show hosts, e.g.
- 28 ACLU interests: Abbr.
- 29 Farming unit
- 31 Pasty luau food
- 32 Flight takeoff abbr.
- 33 NTR
- 38 "Peek- —!"
- 40 Classic comic Martha
- 41 Uplifting poems
- 42 Place full of video games
- 43 UBL
- 46 Chicken cordon —
- 47 British chums
- 48 Stars and Stripes' nation
- 49 —'wester (certain storm)
- 50 "Oh, God!" actress Garr

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- 88 Aromatic aftershave liquid
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- 108 Total
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- 114 NTEEN
- 119 Peel, as fruit
- 120 Excited response to "Who wants ice cream?"
- 121 Cozy corner
- 122 Pierce player Alan
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- 1 Neck back
- 2 Mushroom feature
- 3 Some plays on ground balls
- 4 Fiancee
- 5 Colo. — (city S. of Denver)
- 6 Skirt line
- 7 "Just go ahead and try!"
- 8 Wine merchants
- 9 Unlock, in poems
- 10 Resting place for a napkin
- 11 Drinker's hwy. offense
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- 16 Perfect world
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- 25 Chicago winter hrs.
- 30 Blarney Stone's land
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- 34 King, in Lyon
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- 38 Heads of fleets: Abbr.
- 39 Regatta entry
- 40 Upshot
- 44 Evan of figure skating
- 45 Univ. helpers
- 46 Web automaton
- 49 Brother of Moe and Curly
- 51 Deep black, in poems
- 52 Break in friendship
- 53 Hairy TV cousin
- 56 "Science Friday" ainer
- 58 Person tying shoes
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- 60 Foods created by biotech
- 61 Flood-prevention sack
- 62 One sharing your blood
- 63 Songwriter Carmichael
- 64 Salon noise
- 67 Large-scale public show
- 68 Untrue tales
- 69 Neighbor of Mont.
- 70 Caress
- 71 How money may be lost
- 72 Sci-fi gift
- 76 Belonging naturally
- 77 "One Mic" rapper
- 78 "— ToK" (#1 hit for Kesha)
- 80 On the nose
- 81 Viking letter
- 82 Rescue crew VIPs
- 86 Occupant
- 87 Represented
- 89 Peruvian singer with a wide range
- 91 Notorious emperor
- 92 OR workers
- 93 Rust may be a sign of it
- 94 DVR remote abbr.
- 95 Cain, to Eve
- 96 Hair-raising sites?
- 97 "Is that so?"
- 98 Poe's "radiant maiden"
- 99 Yuletide quaff
- 103 Destitute
- 104 Tic- — -toe
- 105 Gear tooth
- 109 Yard tool
- 110 Outer limits
- 111 Sports datum
- 113 TV neighbor of Homer
- 115 Pewter, mostly
- 116 Univ. website suffix
- 117 Vetoers' votes
- 118 Rival of Wade

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PUBLIC NOTICE
REQUEST FOR BIDS
LOCKDOWN SHADES

The Bethlehem Area School District will receive sealed bids in the Business Office, 1516 Sycamore St, Bethlehem, PA 18017, no later than 2:00 PM prevailing time, Friday, March 4, 2022, at which time bids will be publicly opened. DETAILED SPECS ARE AVAILABLE AT-- www.basdschools.org or by email at purchasing@basdschools.org. Feb. 9, 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice of Hearing/Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the Lynn Township Zoning Hearing Board will conduct a public hearing/meeting at the Lynn Township Municipal Building, 7911 Kings Highway, Lynnport, PA 18066 on Tuesday, February 22, 2022 at 7:00 p.m. to hear the following appeal(s); Appeal #537, Case #22-01 Kyle Kremposky and Allyson Sosik, (owner & applicant) are applying for a variance of the Lynn Township Zoning Ordinance Section 27-403.1.A(1), front yard setback, and any other applicable zoning relief, to allow for the building of a garage. The parcel number(s) is 541938946824; property location is 7336 Ulrich Mill Road, New Tripoli, PA 18066 and is in the AP-Agriculture Preservation Zoning District. Christopher Noll, Zoning Officer Feb. 2 & 9

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice of Hearing/Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the Lynn Township Zoning Hearing Board will conduct a public hearing/meeting at the Lynn Township Municipal Building, 7911 Kings Highway, Lynnport, PA 18066 on Tuesday, February 22, 2022 at 7:00 p.m. to hear the following appeal(s); Appeal #535, Case #22-01 KT Klase LLC, (applicant) submitted an amended application applying for a variance of the Lynn Township Zoning Ordinance Sections 27-304.2K and 27-304.4H (sale of ag products and on lot business), a Special Exception Use 27-304(4)(H)(8)(12)(14) (landscaping, retail, and small engine repair); and any other applicable zoning relief. The parcel number(s) is 551088561692; property location is 8380 Route 309, New Tripoli, PA 18066 and is in the AP-Agriculture Preservation Zoning District. Christopher Noll, Zoning Officer Feb., 2, 9

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

Table with financial data: ASSETS (Cash & investments \$6,845,509), LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY (LIABILITIES \$15,168,107), REVENUES (Taxes \$3,101,450), EXPENDITURES (General government 1,366,802), Revenues and Other Financing Sources (\$882,121)

Above is a concise financial statement of the Borough of Catawauqua for the year ended December 31, 2020. The audit of the accounts is performed by Certified Public Accountants. The full report, including various schedules and notes, will be available at the Borough's offices upon completion of audit. Feb. 9

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will hold a virtual Regular Public Meeting via WEBEX on Monday, February 14, 2022 at 7:00 p.m., to discuss and take action on the below listed legislation. 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.

ORDINANCES

- 1. BILL NO. 1-2022 TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR PURCHASE OF A 2022 FORD F350 4X4 TRUCK FOR THE FIRE DEPARTMENT, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 IN THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE. (FIRE)
2. BILL NO. 2-2022 TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR INSTALLATION A CEDAR FOREST PRODUCTS PAVILION AT THE WHITEHALL PARKWAY, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 IN THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE. (RECREATION)
3. BILL NO. 3-2022 TITLE: AN ORDINANCE DEFERRING THE REQUIRED INSTALLATION OF SIDEWALKS FOR 400 FEET ALONG THE MACARTHUR ROAD FRONTAGE OF 2001 MACARTHUR ROAD AS REQUIRED IN CHAPTER 21, SECTION 21-16 OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP. (DEVELOP)

RESOLUTIONS

- 1. RESOLUTION NO. 3186 TITLE: A RESOLUTION APPROVING THE COST OF LIVING ADJUSTMENT FOR ELIGIBLE RECIPIENTS OF THE POLICE PENSION FUND. (ADMIN)
2. RESOLUTION NO. 3187 TITLE: A RESOLUTION CONDITIONALLY APPROVING THE MAJOR SUBDIVISION PLAN OF WHITEHALL MALL - RAYMOUR & FLANIGAN; LOCATED AT 2001 WHITEHALL MALL, INDEX # 1993-21.
3. RESOLUTION NO. 3188 TITLE: A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING AND DIRECTING THE MAYOR TO ENTER INTO A SIDEWALK MAINTENANCE AGREEMENT WITH PENNDOT FOR CEMENTON BRIDGE AND TO EXECUTE THE APPLICATION ON BEHALF OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP (ADMIN/BOC)
4. RESOLUTION NO. 3189 TITLE: A RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS, TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, ESTABLISHING POOL PASS RATES FOR THE YEAR 2022. (BOC)
5. RESOLUTION NO. 3190 TITLE: A RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS, TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, ESTABLISHING CAMP WHITEHALL RATES FOR THE YEAR 2022. (BOC)
6. RESOLUTION NO. 3191 TITLE: A RESOLUTION APPROVING THE AMOUNT OF INTEREST RETURN TO BE CREDITED TO POLICE PENSION FUND MEMBER CONTRIBUTIONS FOR FISCAL YEAR 2021. (ADMIN)
7. RESOLUTION NO. 3192 TITLE: A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR OF WHITEHALL TO ENTER INTO A STIPULATION AND SETTLEMENT AGREEMENT BY AND BETWEEN JERC PARTNERS LXII, LLC, THE ZONING HEARING BOARD OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, AND WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP
8. RESOLUTION NO. 3193 TITLE: A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING QBE SPECIALTY INSURANCE COMPANY TO ENTER INTO A SETTLEMENT AGREEMENT WITH AMGAD AHMED FOR \$15,000.00 IN EXCHANGE FOR A RELEASE OF ALL CLAIMS AGAINST WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP AND THE WHITEHALL POLICE DEPARTMENT

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

Feb. 9

PUBLIC NOTICE

Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Arts Regular School Board meeting, 2/10/22, 6pm ZOOM https://northampton-edu.zoom.us/j/923967466 Feb. 9

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

To satisfy the owner's storage lien, PS Orange Co. Inc. will sell at public lien sale on February 23, 2022, 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 11:00 AM and continue until all units are sold. PUBLIC STORAGE # 24516, 2977 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, (484) 408-6691 Time: 11:00 AM

- C0032 - Jr, Wilson Torres; D0130 - Sedlak, Michael; D0133 - Skulteti, Michael; D0153 - Gonzalez, Mary; D0161 - West, Shamilla; D0201 - McGriff, Tamika; D2113 - Colon, Jacqueline; D2122 - Briley, Mark; D2151 - Dixon, Georgia; E0305 - Worth, Corbie-Lynn; E0339 - Hunsicker, Jasmine; E0437 - Carrasquilla, Adrian; F0518 - meenan, christine; F0539 - Bostic, Tanya; F0541 - Brooks, Destiny; F0552 - Gonzalez, Berlys; F0605 - Sabastro, Mia; F6273 - Bonilla, Isai; F6300 - Ramos, Catherine; F6302 - Green, Arsha; G0702 - Ramos, Alex; G0707 - Bartholomew, Grace; G0710 - Rosa, Ariane; G0733 - Covington, Natasha; G0741 - Riley, Corissa

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. Feb. 9, 16

PUBLIC NOTICE

Lower Macungie Township will receive sealed bids for its 2022 High Performance Chip Seal/Quick Set Fog Seal Program (19 Roadways/73,369 SY). Copies of the Specifications and Bid Form will be available at no cost on PennBid, available at https://pennbid.procurement.com beginning February 9, 2022. Sealed bids will be received until 9:00 AM (prevailing time) on March 28, 2022. Bid results will be made available on PennBid after bid opening. Each bid must be accompanied by Bid Security in the form of a certified or bank check, or a Bid Bond issued by a surety meeting the requirements of PennDOT Pub. 408, made payable to Lower Macungie Township, in an amount of ten percent (10%) of the Bid price. The successful Bidder must furnish Performance and Payment Bonds each in an amount equal to the Contract Price and meeting PennDOT Publication 408, Section 103.04 requirements. Bidders must be PennDOT prequalified per PennDOT Pub. 408, Section 102. This project is considered maintenance and is not subject to the terms and conditions of the Pennsylvania Prevailing Wage Act, as determined by the Secretary of Labor and Industry, and is to be bid as such. The successful bidder is assessed a variable award fee from PennBid. Lower Macungie Township reserves the right to waive any informality and to reject any or all bids. Renea Flexer, Asst. Township Manager/Secretary Feb. 9, 16

PUBLIC NOTICE
MEETING NOTICE

The monthly, regular Lehigh County Housing Authority (LCHA) board meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, February 16, 2022 at 12:00 pm. This meeting will be held virtually due to COVID-19 concerns. Use the link below to attend via internet, or, call the telephone numbers listed to attend by phone.

Topic: LCHA board meeting OfficeSuite HD Meeting Time: Wednesday, Feb 16, 2022 12:00 PM Eastern Time (US and Canada)

Join OfficeSuite Meeting https://meeting.windstream.com/j/1121928266 Meeting ID: 112 192 8266

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Dial by your location +1 646 741 5292 US (New York) +1 646 741 5293 US (New York) +1 973 854 6173 US Meeting ID: 112 192 8266 Please contact Ms. Feiertag if there are any questions at: (610) 965-4514 ext. 5-212. Christina M. Feiertag Executive Director Feb. 9

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Heidelberg Township Zoning Hearing Board will conduct a Public Hearing at the Heidelberg Township Municipal Building, 6272 Route 309, New Tripoli, on February 21, 2022 at 7:30 p.m. to hear the following appeal:

APPEAL #268, CASE #21-2

The appeal of Aaron Foulk, of the Heidelberg Township Zoning Ordinance to allow a variance under §27-202 No structure or land shall be used or occupied and no structure or part thereof shall be erected, constructed, reconstructed, moved, or altered after the effective date of this Chapter except in conformity with the intent and regulations specified in this Chapter for the district in which it is located. 27-501 Agricultural Preservation District, a commercial business is not a permitted use in this district. The applicant has been using the property for his property maintenance business without a permit. A variance was obtained for the former Auto Parts business that had been operating on the above mentioned parcel. The property location is 6390 Long Ct, New Tripoli, PA 18066, and it is in the Agricultural Preservation District.

PLEASE NOTE: Due to COVID-19 the meeting room will be set up for social distancing and occupancy is limited. We are following CDC guidelines for masking. If you are vaccinated you do not need to wear a mask. If you are planning to attend or have any questions, please contact the undersigned at 610-767-9792 x11 or ddidra@heidelberglehigh.org for more information and options for participation without physical attendance. If more than 14 persons are present for the hearing, zoom capability will be made available to those who cannot physically attend but wish to. Dawn Didra, CZO, Zoning Officer Feb. 2, 9,

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Hearing Board of Lower Macungie Township will hold a public hearing on Tuesday February 22, 2022 at 6:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Campus, Meeting Room "A" 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pennsylvania 18062-1428. Please note that all persons entering the building MUST wear a mask and practice social distancing.

Appeal No. 05 -2022 of Mahmoud Elfatah and Barbara Dietsche 7327 Periwinkle Drive, Macungie PA. 18062. Property located in a SR-Semirural Residential Zoning District. Lehigh County Tax Parcel No. 546484179148 1. Applicants are requesting a Variance to Ordinance 2019-10, Chapter 27, Part 6, Sec. 27-607 regarding building setback requirements for the proposed addition (garage) and any other relief that may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

Appeal No. 06-2022 of Michael and Joelle Somishka 5307 Truth Place Allentown, PA. 18106. Property located, in a S-Suburban Residential Zoning District. Lehigh County Tax Parcel Nos. 547572882759 1. Applicants are requesting a Variance to Ordinance 2019-10, Chapter 27, Part 7, Sec. 27-707, regarding the building setback requirements for the proposed addition and any other relief that may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

Appeal No. 07-2022 of Bilma Paladines and Johnnie Bustos 1517 Kennington Lane Macungie PA. 18062. Property located, in a U-Urban Residential Zoning District. Lehigh County Tax Parcel Nos. 547419635838 1. Applicants are requesting a Variance to Ordinance 2019-10, Chapter 27, Part 17, Sec. 27-1707, regarding the maximum height for a shed and any other relief that may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

All applicants must appear at the hearing. Any interested persons are invited to appear before the Board at 6:00 p.m. The Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above hearing because of visual, hearing or other impairment is requested to contact the Township Secretary at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled hearing to arrange for the necessary assistance. Carl L. Best, Zoning Officer Feb. 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE

Storhouse Self Storage Lehigh Street, 1449 Lehigh Street, Allentown Pa 18103 intends to satisfy its Self Storage lien against contents of the following space for non-payment of Rent or other charges: Wendi De Espinal, Unit #210. Wendi Rojas De Espinal Unit #206. The items will be sold online February 17, 2022 at 11:00 a.m. at www.StorageTreasures.com. The winner of the sale is subject to the terms and conditions of the website, preregistration to bid is required. The sale may be withdrawn at any time. Feb. 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE

In order to satisfy its statutory lien pursuant to 73 P.S. §1901 et seq., the following facilities will sell at PUBLIC SALE all the personal property stored in its facilities located at Nazareth Self Storage 240 S Main St, Nazareth Pa 18064 AT 10:00 AM, on February 25th, 2022. Auction will be hosted on storageauctions.com. Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids, cancel or adjourn the sale Customer Name Unit #. Lisa Babcock E212 Feb. 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE
PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE -
COMMUNITY INPUT ON MUNICIPAL POOL

The Council of the Borough of Fountain Hill will hold a special Committee of the Whole meeting on Monday, February 28, 2022. The meeting will be held in the Laros Auditorium at the Doctor's Pavilion of St. Luke's Hopsital, 701 Ostrum Street. Due to COVID precautions, masking is required, and we ask those in the audience to social distance when possible. This is a public comment opportunity, no official action will be taken at this meeting. Eric C. Gratz Borough Manager Feb. 9

PUBLIC NOTICE
BIDS WANTED

Sealed electronic bids will be received by the Lehigh County Schools Joint Purchasing Board, until 2:00 p.m., February 24, 2022 for the following:

- Coarse Paper
Custodial & Maintenance Supplies
Floor Supplies
General Office Supplies

All bids will be exclusively received and processed through the eSchoolMall easyBid application process at www.eschoolmall.com; the failure to follow this process (no paper submissions will be considered) will disqualify the bid submission. Bid instructions and specifications can be obtained from Ms. Kay Paul at 610-799-1337 or paulk@lcti.org. Bids will be opened at 2:00 p.m. on February 25, 2022. Patricia T. Bader, LCSJBP Board Chairperson Feb. 2, 9, 16

PUBLIC NOTICE
BOROUGH OF NORTH CATAWAUQUA

North Catawauqua Planning Commission meetings will be held at 5:30 p.m. on the 1st Tuesday of the month starting on March 1st, 2022. Meetings will be held at the Municipal Building, 1066 4th Street, North Catawauqua. Virtual attendance can be accessed via Webex and sign on information will be posted on www.northcatawauqua.org prior to the meeting.

The North Catawauqua Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any persons that require special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at these meetings because of visual, hearing or other impairment is required to contact the Borough Secretary at least five (5) business days prior to the meeting to arrange for necessary assistance. Tasha Jandrisovits Borough Secretary Feb. 9

PUBLIC NOTICE

Lower Macungie Township will receive sealed bids electronically via the PennBid Program for the 2022 Sanitary Sewer Lateral Cleanout Project which includes installation of 55 new cleanouts on existing sanitary sewer laterals until 10:00 AM (prevailing time) on March 8, 2022. Bid results will be made available on PennBid after bid opening. Copies of the Specifications/Bid forms are available at no cost on PennBid (https://pennbid.procurement.com). Each bid must be accompanied by bid security made payable to Lower Macungie Township in an amount of ten percent (10%) of the total bid price and in the form of a certified or bank check or a Bid Bond issued by a surety meeting the requirements stated in the bid documents. Performance bonds will be required from the successful bidder in the full amount of the annual contract price as stated in the bid documents. This project is subject to minimum wage rates in accordance with applicable provisions of the Pennsylvania Prevailing Wage Act and the Public Works Employee Verification Act. Lower Macungie Township reserves the right to waive any informality in, and/or to reject, any or all bids. Feb. 9, 16

PUBLIC NOTICE
LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners on February 17, 2022 at 7:00 p.m. at the Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA, on the conditional use application of Grist Mill Development Company, LLC, who is seeking approval pursuant to Chapter §27-803 of the Township Zoning Code to permit multifamily apartment dwelling units at the property located at 3500 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA 18062; PIN 548400346497. The property is located in the U-Urban Residential Zoning District. The public hearing is conducted pursuant to Section 27-2403 of the Township Zoning Code. All interested parties are invited to attend the hearing.

The Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above hearing because of visual, hearing, or other impairment is requested to contact the Township Secretary at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled hearing to arrange for the necessary assistance. Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners Feb. 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE

Lower Macungie Township will receive sealed bids for its 2022 Roadway Ultra-Thin Bonded Wearing Course Project (Type B) for approximately 32,818 SY/8 roadways. Copies of the Specifications and Bid Forms will be available at no cost on PennBid, available at https://pennbid.procurement.com beginning February 9, 2022. Sealed bids will be received until 9:00 AM (prevailing time) on March 28, 2022. Bid results will be made available on PennBid after bid opening. Each bid must be accompanied by Bid Security in the form of a certified or bank check, or a Bid Bond issued by a surety meeting the requirements of PennDOT Pub. 408, made payable to Lower Macungie Township, in an amount of ten percent (10%) of the Bid price. The successful bidder must furnish Performance and Payment Bonds each in an amount equal to the Contract Price and meeting PennDOT Pub. 408, Section 103.04 requirements. Bidders must be PennDOT prequalified per PennDOT Pub. 408, Section 102. This project is considered maintenance and is not subject to the terms and conditions of the Pennsylvania Prevailing Wage Act, as determined by the Secretary of Labor and Industry, and is to be bid as such. The successful bidder is assessed a variable award fee from PennBid. Lower Macungie Township reserves the right to waive any informality, and to reject any or all bids. Renea Flexer, Asst. Township Manager/Secretary Feb. 9, 16

PUBLIC NOTICE

North Whitehall Township will receive sealed bids via PennBid for PA Route 309 and Pennsylvania Drive Intersection Improvements. Improvements include roadway widening, curbing, handicap ramps and sidewalk, storm sewer facilities and traffic signal work. Bids will be received online via PennBid until 9:00 a.m. (prevailing time) on Monday, February 28, 2022. Bids results will be made available on PennBid after bid opening.

Copies of the Specifications/Bid Forms are available at no cost on PennBid (https://PennBid.ProcureWare.com). Questions and inquiries should be addressed through PennBid's "Clarification" tab.

Each bid must be accompanied by Bid Security made payable to the Owner(s) in an amount of ten percent (10%) of the total Bid price and in the form of a certified or bank check or a Bid Bond issued by a surety meeting the requirements of Paragraph 5.1 of the General Conditions. The successful bidder must furnish Performance, Payment Bonds and Insurance per Contract and meeting the requirements of Paragraph 5.1 of General Conditions. This project is subject to minimum wage rates in accordance with the applicable provisions of the Pennsylvania Prevailing Wage Act and the Public Works Employee Verification Act. Bidders must be PennDOT Prequalified per PennDOT Pub. 408 Section 102. The Owner reserves the right to waive any informality in, and/or to reject, any or all bids. No bid will be accepted if obtained from sources other than the issuing office noted above. Chris Garges - Township Manager North Whitehall Township Feb. 9, 16

PUBLIC NOTICE
SOUTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board of South Whitehall Township will conduct a Public Hearing on Wednesday, February 23, 2022, at 7:00 P.M., in the South Whitehall Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Ave, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, for the following zoning appeal:

ZHB-2022-01: The Appeal of Padma Property LLC, seeking a one (1) year Time Extension per Section 350-13(d)(3) of the Zoning Ordinance for relief previously granted under Appeal Docket No. ZHB-2020-04. The subject property is located at 1670 Church Road and is zoned (IC-1) Industrial Commercial-Special Height Limitation. Tax ID No. 547732532908-1.

ZHB-2022-02: The Appeal of Jemco Capital LLC, seeking a one (1) year Time Extension per Section 350-13(d)(3) of the Zoning Ordinance for relief previously granted under Appeal Docket No. ZHB-2020-06. The subject property is located at 1933 Harold Avenue and is zoned (R-5) Medium Density Residential. Tax ID No. 549705887729-1.

An Organizational Meeting of the South Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board to elect its Officers, appoint its Solicitor, appoint substitute conflict Solicitor, adopt a Resolution regulating the conduct of a public hearing by a Hearing Officer, and adopt a Resolution commending Attorney Maria C. Mullane for her years of service as the Zoning Hearing Board Solicitor.

The above-referenced property is in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, PA. Copies of any plans, applications, and/or supporting documents that were submitted can be available for public inspection at the Township Building during normal business hours where they may be examined without charge or obtained for a charge not greater than the cost thereof (it is recommended that appointments be made in advance). All appellants, or their representative with legal standing, must attend. All objectors and interested parties are invited to attend and will have the opportunity to be heard. Feb. 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE AUCTION OF TOWNSHIP EQUIPMENT

Salisbury Township (Lehigh County) PA will receive bids electronically via Muncibid (online government auction website of government surplus) for Township equipment, beginning Monday, February 14, 2022 at 7:00 AM (Prevailing Time) until 3:00 PM (Prevailing Time) on Friday, March 4, 2022 at which time all bids will be publicly opened, with the results being made available on Muncibid.

The following equipment listed for auction are being sold "as is" and may be viewed at (www.muncibid.com).

Table with 2 columns: Year/Make/Model, Mileage/Hours Operated. Row 1: 2008 International SFA 4x2 Dump Truck, 96940 miles.

Cathy Bonaskiewich Township Secretary/Manager Feb. 9

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of South Whitehall Township will meet in the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, on Thursday, February 17, 2022 at 7:00 p.m. for an agenda review, and at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of conducting a public meeting to discuss the following, and any other business brought before the Board.

ALLABOUTTACOS, LLC MAJOR PLAN 2022-102 REQUEST FOR PRELIMINARY/FINAL PLAN REVIEW An application to further develop the property located at 3750 Hamilton Boulevard. The plan proposes to renovate the existing restaurant, enclose the existing patio area with a 2,300 square foot addition, and remove 9 parking spaces and 732 square feet of impervious surface.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Lower Macungie Township will receive sealed bids for its 2022 Roadway Polymer-Modified Emulsified Asphalt Paving System (Micro Surfacing), (38 Roadways/127,246 SY) (Single Application Type A). Copies of the Specifications and Bid Forms will be available at no cost on PennBID, available at https://pennbid.procurement.com beginning February 9, 2022.

PUBLIC NOTICE ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Lower Macungie Township will receive sealed bids for its 2022 Roadway Polymer Modified Crack Sealing Program (99 roadways/6,000 GAL). Copies of the Specifications and Bid Forms will be available at no cost on PennBID, available at https://pennbid.procurement.com beginning February 9, 2022.

PUBLIC NOTICE HANOVER TOWNSHIP LEHIGH COUNTY ZONING HEARING BOARD PUBLIC NOTICE

The regular monthly meeting of the Hanover Township Lehigh County Zoning Hearing Board will be held on February 24, 2022, at 7:00 p.m., in the Public Meeting Room of the Municipal Building, at 2202 Grove Road, Allentown, PA 18109, to hear the following appeal.

APPEAL # 2022-03- Kimley-Horn -50 South 16th Street, Suite 310, Philadelphia, PA 19102. Location: Target - 912 Airport Center Drive, Allentown, PA 18109, PIN 64180306765, the subject property is located in a PC - Planned Commercial Zoning District.

The decisions of the Hanover Township Lehigh County Zoning Hearing Board are made without regard to race, color, national origin, familial status and disability status of the Applicant.

The Zoning Hearing Board, in its land use and zoning decisions, does not discriminate against persons based on race, color, national origin, religion, sex, disability, or familial status and reviews all land use and zoning applications in accordance with federal civil rights statutes.

Feb. 9, 16

Melissa A. Wehr, Zoning Officer

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PUBLIC NOTICE

EVETTE RIOS MULTIMEDIA CORP. filed a Foreign Registration Statement with the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. The address of its principal office under the laws of its jurisdiction is 80 N Moore Street, #27E, New York, NY 10013.

PUBLIC NOTICE AUDITORS REPORT

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Financial Statement of Catasauqua Area School District from the Independent Auditor of France, Anderson, Basile and Company, P.C. for the Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2021, was filed in the at Lehigh County Courthouse, Clerk of Judicial Court and the Northampton County Courthouse, Criminal Department and the Carbon Lehigh I.U.

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

OR to her attorney Wiener and Wiener LLP 512 Hamilton Street, Suite 400 Allentown, PA 18101 Feb. 9, 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE TRUST NOTICE

The Honzo Jr. Family Trust, John S. Honzo, Jr. and Marjorie Honzo Trust, late of the City of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Notice is hereby given that the settlors of the trust set forth below are deceased.

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE OF MARJORIE J. HONZO, deceased, of the City of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to Jan P. Honzo, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Jan P. Honzo, Executor.

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE OF DAVID W. SHARP, Decedent, late of Bethlehem, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent make known the same, and all persons indebted to said Decedent are requested to make payment in full, without delay, to: Executrix: Alison Mackenzie Palizzolo aka Alison Palizzolo

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE OF SCHEIRER, IRENE E., Decedent, late of Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent make known the same, and all persons indebted to said Decedent are requested to make payment in full, without delay, to: Personal Representatives: Daniel S. Scheirer and Rene P. Scheirer

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE OF FRANCOISE ROHRBACH, a/k/a FRANCOISE KERCMAR ROHRBACH, deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Elwood R. Rohrbach, Executor

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE OF ELAINE B. KLAISE, deceased, late of Upper Milford Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Russell A. Klaise, II, Co-Executor

PUBLIC NOTICE INCORPORATION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Articles of Incorporation were filed with and approved by the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on the 20th day of December, 2021, for the purpose of creating a business corporation which has been incorporated under the provisions of the Business Corporation Law of 1988.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Trexlerstown Self Storage located at 1455 Trexlerstown Road, Macungie PA, 18062 intends to satisfy its Self Storage lien against contents of the following spaces for non-payment of Rent or other charges: Daniel Fratesi, leased space #A123, Melika Matthews, leased space #11527, Robert Monabb, leased space #L1831, Kirsten Repp, leased space #L1847, Jeffrey A Bortz, leased space #R2109.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF WARREN C. SEAGREAVES, deceased, late of Allentown, County of Lehigh and State of Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Executrix: Ann Marie Reznick

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE NOTICE Estate of Ronald L Keller, Jr a/k/a Ronald L Keller, Deceased, late of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Co-Administrators Erin Keller and Sharon Hinkle, 424 N. Fireline Rd., Palmerton PA 18071.

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Robert B. Clarke, Late of Allentown, County of Lehigh, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the Executrix named below, who request that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Tania A. Scriff, Executrix

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE OF DAVID W. CHRISTMAN, deceased, late of Northampton, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Blaine A. Christman, Admin.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF LILLIAN M. GRESSLEY, deceased, late of Township of Weisenberg, Lehigh County, PA, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: GLENN R. GRESSLEY, EXECUTOR

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF RICHARD D. LAUCHNOR, deceased, late of Washington Township, Lehigh County, PA, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: SANDRA LAUCHNOR NEFF, EXECUTRIX

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF GEORGE L. TOMASIC, deceased, late of Borough of Coplay, Lehigh County, PA, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: JANICE M TOMASIC AND DAVID G TOMASIC, CO-EXECUTORS

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE REGISTRATION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, in the Estate of the Decedent set forth below, the Register of Wills has granted Letters Testamentary to the person named. All persons having claims or demands against said estate are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, without delay, to the executors or to their attorneys named below: Decedent: MARY A. PAVKOVIC GUERRIERI

PUBLIC NOTICE Bids Wanted

Sealed proposals for the purchase of a 2014 John Deere 6115R Premium Cab Tractor with Boom Mower or equivalent will be received by Heidelberg Township at the Heidelberg Township Municipal Building at 6272 Route 309, Suite A, New Tripoli PA 18066 until 9:00am on Thursday, February 17, 2022 when they will be opened and read.

Detailed specifications for the equipment are available in the bid specifications packet. A performance bond or certified check in the amount of 100% of the contract shall be furnished by the successful bidder within 20 days after the contract is awarded. Heidelberg Township reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Josephine A. Von Alt, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: William J. Von Alt II, Executor, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 N. 5th St., Allentown, PA 18102 or his Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 N. 5th St., Allentown, PA 18102.

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Jose Gandia, deceased, late of 824 Wood Street, City of Northampton, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Noel Gandia, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 N. Fifth St., Allentown, PA 18102.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF JULIA M. HORN, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Robin D. Dolan, Executrix, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or her Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Tadeusz Giondia, deceased, late of 4452 Spruce Street, Township of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration d.b.n. have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Larry R. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF BENJAMIN D. EVANS, late of Coopersburg, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to David W. Evans, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North 5th Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or his Attorney, David M. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North 5th Street, Allentown, PA 18102.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF MARION L. HAAS, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Eric C. Haas or Henry R. Haas, Jr., c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or their Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF PAUL F. KRAMP, JR., late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Brian L. Kramp, Executor, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown PA 18102 or his Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF PHILMORE F. TUCKER, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Joshua Tucker or Mae Gunn, Co-Executors, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or their Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Dallas W. Cornelius, deceased, late of South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: Nicholas Jon Metrick, Administrator

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PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of RICHARD L. KEHM aka RICHARD LEWIS KEHM deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:
 Phyllis J. Kehm Executrix
 c/o Michael Ira Stump, Esquire
 207 E. Main Street, Suite 100
 Macungie, PA 18062
 or to her Attorney: Michael Ira Stump, Esq.
 207 E. Main Street, Ste.100
 Macungie, PA 18062

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PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of BETTY J. BITTNER, deceased, late of Kutztown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:
 Peggy Ann DeWitt, Executrix
 c/o Michael Ira Stump, Esquire
 207 E. Main Street, Suite 100
 Macungie, PA 18062
 or to her Attorney: Michael Ira Stump, Esq.
 207 E. Main Street, Ste.100
 Macungie, PA 18062

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PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE
ESTATE of PAUL H. FULMER, late of Forks Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, deceased,
 NOTICE IS hereby given that Letters Testamentary in the above named Estate have been granted to **Ryan A. Fulmer and Nicole M. Fulmer**. All persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having demands or claims to present the same without delay to: April L. Cordts, Esquire, 391 Nazareth Pike, Bethlehem, PA 18020.
 Jan. 26, Feb. 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE
Estate of Mary Jane E. Taylor, deceased, late of Salisbury Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:
Michelle L. Schaffer
Jennifer A. Dickert, Executrices
 c/o John O. Stover Jr., Esquire
 The Roth Law Firm
 537 Chestnut Street
 Emmaus, PA 18049
 Or to their attorney:
 John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire
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PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE
Estate of Regina F. Manieri, deceased, late of the City of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:
Sandra A. Meyers, Executrix
 c/o John O. Stover Jr., Esquire
 The Roth Law Firm
 537 Chestnut Street
 Emmaus, PA 18049
 Or to her attorney:
 John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire
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60 SPECIAL NOTICES
Abandoned Vehicle:
 2012 Honda Accord
 Vin# 1HGCP2F89CA057590
 Owner: Shaina Ann Schmoeyer 413 Front St Catasauqua PA 18032
 Auction on 2/11/2022 @ 7:00AM @ Ironton Auto Body 4136 Mauch Chunk Rd Coplay PA 18037

Abandoned Vehicle:
 1996 Subaru Impreza
 Vin# JF1GC4353TH513078
 Owner: Clifford J Rothrock 301 Priscilla St Allentown PA 18103
 Auction on 2/11/2022 @ 7:00AM @ Ironton Auto Body 4136 Mauch Chunk Rd Coplay PA 18037

Abandoned Vehicle:
 2006 Freightliner Columbia
 Vin# 1FUJF0CV86LV94198
 Owner: Penn Tank Lines 300 Lionville Station Rd Chester Springs PA 19425
 Auction on 2/11/2022 @ 7:00AM @ Ironton Auto Body 4136 Mauch Chunk Rd Coplay PA 18037

Abandoned Vehicle:
 1997 Ford Escort
 Vin# 3FALP15P6VR132214
 Owner: Brandi Lynn Dannecker 6338 Lamar Ct Slatington PA 18080
 Auction on 2/11/2022 @ 7:00AM @ Ironton Auto Body 4136 Mauch Chunk Rd Coplay PA 18037

Abandoned Vehicle:
 2004 Mercedes Benz ML500
 Vin# 4JGAB75E24A468514
 Owner: Sonia Williams 2360 S Fountain St Apt 11 Allentown PA 18103
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Abandoned Vehicle:
 2003 Hyundai Accent
 Vin# KMHC645C53U480287
 Owner: Tiffany Kaylei Buskirk 175 Main St PO Box 237 Parryville PA 18244
 Auction on 2/11/2022 @ 7:00AM @ Ironton Auto Body 4136 Mauch Chunk Rd Coplay PA 18037

Abandoned Vehicle:
 2000 Plymouth Breeze
 Vin# 1P3EJ46X8YN134963
 Owner: Jolene Nicole Mehlretter 103 Main St Walnutport PA 18088
 Auction on 2/11/2022 @ 7:00AM @ Ironton Auto Body 4136 Mauch Chunk Rd Coplay PA 18037

Abandoned Vehicle:
 2006 Freightliner
 Vin# 1FUJBBCK06LV03633
 Owner: MAC Transport LLC 789 Mohawk St Allentown PA 18103
 Auction on 2/11/2022 @ 7:00AM @ Ironton Auto Body 4136 Mauch Chunk Rd Coplay PA 18037

Abandoned Vehicle:
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Computer Aid, Inc. seeks an Oracle EBS Team Lead in Allentown, PA for reslving cde fixes & desgnng & dvloping cstmizations & exts in Oracle R12.1.3 EBS. Telework avail. Trav 2 dom clnt sites as needed. If interested send cvr ltr & resume to: patricia.doty@cai.io Subject line: Ref.# SD0124

Computer Aid, Inc. seeks SAP Systems Developer in Allentown, PA to configure enhncmnts regrd in Salesforce based on agrd dsngn spcifications. Telework avail. Trav 2 dom clnt sites as needed. If interested send cvr ltr & resume to: patricia.doty@cai.io Subject line: Ref.# SD0125

Computer Aid, Inc. seeks SAP Systems Analyst in Allentown, PA to act as Subject Matter Expert (SME) in SAP system for Finance & Supply chain Management modules. Telework avail. Trav 2 dom clnt sites as needed. If interested send cvr ltr & resume to: patricia.doty@cai.io Subject line: Ref.# SD0127

Computer Aid, Inc. seeks Software Developer in Allentown, PA 2 dsng, rsearch, & dvlp cmpter sftware or specilzd prgrms. Telework avail. Trav 2 dom clnt sites as needed. If interested send cvr ltr & resume to: patricia.doty@cai.io Subject line: Ref.# SD0126

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WAITING LIST OPENING
 Allentown Scattered Sites Section 8 Affordable Housing Recently renovated 2-5 bedroom units Waiting list opens on: 9:00am on Wednesday, October 27, 2021 to request an application call 484-781-9026 Or by picking up an application in person by appointment only at 456 Union Blvd. Allentown, PA 18109 For more information please call: 484-781-9026 Household income cannot exceed \$65,500 for a family of four

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