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## CITY

### Broad Street fixes slated

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES  
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

A make-over for Broad Street is on the planning board. Director of Planning and Zoning Darlene Heller and Benjamin Guthrie of Traffic Planning and Design, Inc. presented plans to city council Oct. 5 for the street that runs from Stefko Boulevard to Allentown.

Heller said the Active Transportation Plan for the Broad Street Corridor has been approved by the Lehigh Valley Planning Commission.

The planned improvements encompass Broad Street from Hanover Avenue to Stefko Boulevard, and are described as “a planning blueprint for safely accommodating all users of Broad Street and is intended to serve as a resource to guide the improvement and transformation of Broad Street.”

Grants from Walk Works of the Pa. Department of Health and the University of Pittsburgh Center for Public Health will be applied toward the expense of the project, according to Heller’s letter to council.

The plan was developed for pedestrian, bike and transit safety and transportation improvements, according to Heller. She said the plan had input from a working group and public meetings.

John McGeehan, in public comment, argued that a traffic light should be installed at the intersection of 13th Avenue and West Broad

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PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

Mayor Robert Donchez and IAFF Local 735 president Bryan Bokan place a memorial wreath in memory of Bethlehem firefighters who passed in the last year. More photos on A2.

### Last Call sounded

## Departed city firefighters honored

BY DANA GRUBB  
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

The city of Bethlehem and its firefighting force remembered four former firefighters at the annual memorial service held at the Schweder Fire Station Oct. 6. In his address to those in attendance Mayor Robert Donchez called the career of a firefighter “one of respect, character and bravery to protect and answer the call.”

Northampton County Executive Lamont McClure presented a proclamation to Chief Warren Achey, and Lehigh County Executive Philips Armstrong related his own experience as the son of a former fire chief. Achey recognized five area businesses and agencies for their support with certificates of appreciation.

In memory of firefighters Lewis Malpedo,



Lieutenant Sean O'Hearn rings the bell symbolizing a firefighter's last call in memory of firefighters Lewis Malpedo, Montgomery Dutt II, Raymond Crouthamel Jr. and Harry Knecht Jr.

Montgomery Dutt II, Raymond Crouthamel Jr. and Harry Knecht Jr., the firefighter's last call was sounded by Lieutenant Sean

O'Hearn. Assistant Chief James Lynn and deputy chief Craig Baer gave the invocation and benediction, which followed

the playing of “Amazing Grace” and “Taps” by members of the Liberty HS Grenadier Band. Refreshments were served after the service.

## Rescue Plan funds ‘lifeline’ for small businesses

Northampton County’s Department of Community and Economic Development (DCED) announced that, in the first five rounds of Small Business Grants from American Rescue Plan funds, \$7,860,375.53 has been distributed across 35 municipalities.

“Many of our businesses continue to struggle with the fallout of the pandemic,” said County Executive Lamont McClure. “These grants have provided a lifeline to keep the small business community afloat and healthy.”

Council approved allocation of \$15 million from the American Rescue Plan for small business assistance grants in

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June. The county distributed \$18 million to small businesses last year through CARES Act money. So far, a total of 1,337 Northampton County small businesses have received grants: 576 from ARP funds and 761 from CARES Act money.

Recipients include restaurants, dance studios, hair salons and retail stores. To qualify, a business must be located in Northampton County and have fewer than 100 employees. The funds can be used for rent, payroll and other operating expenses. The maximum grant amount is \$15,000 per business. The application

process will remain open as long as funds are available. Business owners can apply at the Greater Lehigh Valley Chamber of Commerce: <https://www.lehighvalley-chamber.org>

#### Distribution of ARP Funds

| Municipality      | Funding Amount |
|-------------------|----------------|
| Allen Township    | \$ 85,000.00   |
| Bangor Borough    | \$ 155,000.00  |
| Bath Borough      | \$ 58,600.00   |
| City of Bethlehem | \$1,077,121.28 |
| Bethlehem Twp.    | \$ 406,083.00  |
| Bushkill Township | \$ 155,352.00  |
| Chapman Borough   | \$ 15,000.00   |

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## PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB

When do you think retailers should start putting Christmas decorations out for sale?



“After Thanksgiving so you have between now and Thanksgiving to enjoy Halloween and Thanksgiving.”

Hannah Cummings  
 Bethlehem



“Let’s enjoy Halloween first, and then enjoy Christmas.”

Josh Popchak  
 Fountain Hill

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When do you think retailers should start putting Christmas decorations out for sale?



"On Dec. 1."  
**Sal Martinez**  
Bethlehem



"Immediately!"  
**Talei Rukstad**  
Queens, NY



"After Thanksgiving."  
**Giana Havlik**  
Bethlehem



"The Friday after Thanksgiving."  
**Roy Hartle**  
Cape May, NJ

**ELECTIONS**

**Attention General Election candidates**

Our General Election coverage will run in our Oct. 27 issue. We invite all candidates in contested races to send us a photo with their 150-word response to the appropriate question:

- Email responses to [gtaylor@tnonline.com](mailto:gtaylor@tnonline.com) by Oct. 22
- Candidate questions:
- Mayor: What is the biggest challenge facing the city/borough?
- Council: What is the biggest challenge facing the city/borough?
- School board: Should COVID vaccination be required for students and staff when the vaccines are formally approved by the FDA?
- Township supervisors/commissioners: What is the biggest challenge facing your township?
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|---------------------|---------------|
| Chapman Borough     | \$ 15,000.00  |
| East Allen Township | \$ 118,595.25 |
| City of Easton      | \$ 583,300.00 |
| Forks Township      | \$ 220,000.00 |
| Freemansburg        | \$ 1,068.75   |
| Hanover Township    | \$ 209,100.00 |
| Hellertown          | \$ 169,184.75 |
| Lehigh Township     | \$ 122,345.00 |
| L. Mount Bethel     | \$ 30,000.00  |
| L. Nazareth         | \$ 207,000.00 |
| L. Saucon           | \$ 162,000.00 |
| Moore Township      | \$ 111,000.00 |
| Nazareth Borough    | \$ 155,000.00 |
| North Catasauqua    | \$ 35,700.00  |
| Northampton         | \$ 120,529.00 |
| Palmer Township     | \$ 332,124.00 |
| Pen Argyl Borough   | \$ 134,340.00 |
| Plainfield Township | \$ 161,920.00 |
| Portland Borough    | \$ 15,000.00  |
| Rosetto Borough     | \$ 52,000.00  |
| Stockertown         | \$ 15,000.00  |

**CITY FIREFIGHTERS REMEMBERED**



**Bethlehem Fire Chief Warren Achey** recognized the following community partners with certificates of appreciation: State Farm, UGI, Weis Markets, American Red Cross and Social Still.



**Liberty HS Greanadier Band piper Ashley Tarasuk**, a senior, performs "Amazing Grace."



**Liberty Grenadier band member Bryce Bailey**, a junior, plays "Taps" at the conclusion of the memorial service.

**CITY**

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Street near the Family Dollar Store.

He said it is important to slow the traffic there because of "kids going to the playground."

"Can you look at Mr. McGeehan's concerns about 13th Street?" asked Councilperson Grace Crampsie Smith. Heller said, "Yes."

According to planning documents, the plan calls for making it easier to cross Broad Street at the eastern and western ends of the roadway. The plan describes the street as "difficult



**Left:** Resident John McGeehan argued that a traffic light should be installed at the intersection of 13th Avenue and West Broad Street near the Family Dollar Store. **Right:** Benjamin Guthrie of Traffic Planning and Design, Inc. said in an interview that the Broad St. project will be a series of projects with no set date, but will be phased over time.



to cross, with a steady stream of high-speed traffic and a crossing distance of nearly sixty feet."

This impedes residents who are trying to catch the bus, children on their way to school, and senior citizens walking to the YMCA, according to planners.

Other elements of the plan provide for possible traffic cutouts, pedestrian crossing lanes, and trees.

Guthrie, of Traffic Planning and Design, Inc., said in an interview that the project will be a series of projects with no set date, but will be phased over time.

**Female veterans speak of healing**

BY JENN RAGO  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Wreaths Across America is a radio station with specific programming for veterans, and the third of four live roundtable discussions on the station addressed veteran healing, specifically women.

Wreaths Across America's Executive Director Karen Worcester, and Director of Military and Veteran Outreach, retired United States Army Capt. Joe Regan, hosted this event. Serving on the guest panel were President of Army Women's Foundation Brig. Gen. Anne F. Macdonald, U.S. Army (Ret.), President of the Women in Military Service For America Memorial Foundation and CWO 5 (Ret.) Phyllis Wilson, and Brenda Pennels, who is the Uniformed Services Family Health Plan Strategic Relations Manager for Martin's Point Healthcare.

Each of the guests shared parts of their

**WREATHS ACROSS AMERICA**

military history and its impact on their lives. Pennels said she wanted to be clear that, "you can serve your country, do your duty and come out the other end as a happy, well-adjusted person." Each of the panelists agreed that there are stereotypes associated with being a veteran, as well as being a woman veteran.

Macdonald said she was part of the first gender-integrated class at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. Both she and Wilson agreed that women in the military tend to put extra pressure on themselves. Wilson said women felt the need "to outperform their peers - to not only do as well but better than the men, being equal wasn't enough."

All of the panelists agreed that the benefits

and personal rewards were well worth their time and efforts to stay in the military. Wilson said, "Most people join the military for mercenary reasons, but stay for the spirit of community, selflessness and trust."

Macdonald said she loved the structure and being held accountable. She loved the grit and determination she didn't know she had until she went to West Point. "It was the best part of my life, it is the best part of who I am."

The panel was asked about challenges that women face in the military; all three stated home life and being away from your children is the hardest part. Sexual assault and harassment are also problems for some women. Lastly, the physicality of the military is hard, and not

for everyone. Macdonald said today's Army is more aware and is listening to the issues all soldiers face. She said the Army recognizes that they "recruit the soldier, retain the family." More effort is being made to offer broader opportunities to a broader base of people, even those with families. Wilson ended the segment by stating, "women have served shoulder to shoulder with men and are just as patriotic as any other veteran." They all advocated for more female involvement and service in the future.

Women serving in the military is nothing new. Since the Revolutionary War over 3 million women have served our country, yet it wasn't until 1901 that women were legitimately recognized as military members of the Army Nurse Corps. Prior to that, women would disguise themselves as men or travel as doctor's aides to be part of the military.

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COUNTY PRISON: The Director of Corrections reports that as of Oct. 4, there are 21 cases of COVID-19 among inmates at Northampton County Prison (NCP). Since the start of the pandemic, 255 inmates have tested positive; 234 have finished their quarantine periods or are no longer at NCP. Currently, there are no positive cases among Department of Corrections staff or vendor employees.

Since March 2020, NCP has conducted 4,733 tests for COVID-19 on inmates. All new inmates are tested when they come into the facility and must show a negative result before they are transferred to General Population; residents are tested on a random basis. PrimeCare Medical does daily temperature checks, movement of inmates is restricted within the facility and meals are served in the housing unit. In-person visitation is prohibited and no volunteers are permitted in the facility. Cloth masks are provided and inmates must wear them whenever they leave their cell. Any inmate participating in work release or work programs within NCP must be vaccinated.

NCP has held 18 vaccination clinics this year and vaccinated 383 inmates. Currently, 300 inmates in the facility are fully vaccinated. Shots for inmates and staff are administered by PrimeCare Medical. The vaccinations are not compulsory and are only provided to those who request them.

There are currently 621 inmates in residence at NCP.

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. Check websites and social media as available.

Current items

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

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

Through October 30

Historic Downtown Bethlehem second annual Scarecrow Showdown, along Main and Broad streets. Information: www.facebook.com/events/142262817976981/?event\_time\_id=142262871310309

Wednesday, October 13

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

Greenway Farmers Market, 3 to 6 p.m. Polk Street, South Bethlehem. Visit cadcb.caclv.org (last one for the season)

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

Thursday, October 14

Chair Exercises: 9:30 a.m. to 10:15 a.m., TBA program - 10:45 a.m. Seniors 50 and up; Salvation Army, 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681 for details.

Friday, October 15

Art Exhibit: "The Unconscious Call to Adventure and the Poetry of Life" works by Dorian Vallejo. 6 to 8 p.m. Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Arts, 321 E. Third St. Visit www.CharterArts.org

Through Friday, November 5

A Matter of Balance: Managing Concerns About Falls. Free series by the Bethlehem Health Bureau. Geared to ages 60 plus. 10 a.m. - noon. Moravian University, room 135, 1441 Schoenersville Road. For more information or to register, call 610-865-7083 or email askbbh@bethlehem-pa.gov

Saturday, October 16

Make a Maywood bag at Northampton Community College's Fab Lab. Bag converts from a backpack to a tote with the pull of a strap. 9 a.m. to noon, Fowler Family Southside Center, 511 E. Third St. Cost. To enroll, visit www.northampton.edu/fab-lab.htm or call 610-332-8665; class code is FABS306.

Northampton County - NorCo residents only: free household document shredding events, 10 a.m. to noon, rain or shine, 2801 Emrick Blvd. Paper waste will not be accepted from any business or organization. Restrictions apply.

National Museum of Industrial History limited availability hands-on train engineer experience on its newly-restored Bethlehem Steel narrow gauge locomotive. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. For tickets, visit www.nmih.org/event/bethlehem-steel-locomotive-engineer-experience-2-2-2-8-3/

Monocacy Farm sixth annual food festival, artisan and food vendors, live music, crafts, activities, raffles, farm tours, demos. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Suggested donations upon entry. School Sisters of St. Francis, 395 Bridle Path Road. Proceeds benefit The Monocacy Farm Project to provide organically grown produce to shelters, soup kitchens and food pantries. Visit www.schoolsistersosf.org/upcoming-events/sixth-annual-monocacy-farm-food-festival

Second annual Northampton County Festival, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Louise W Moore Park, 151 Country Club Road, Easton.

Cops N Kids: Magically "You"-Nique. Magic tricks, story time, magician and current Miss Maryland Jr. High title holder Macie Bazella, Ages five and up. 10 a.m. to noon. Reading Room at the

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Teens & the pandemic

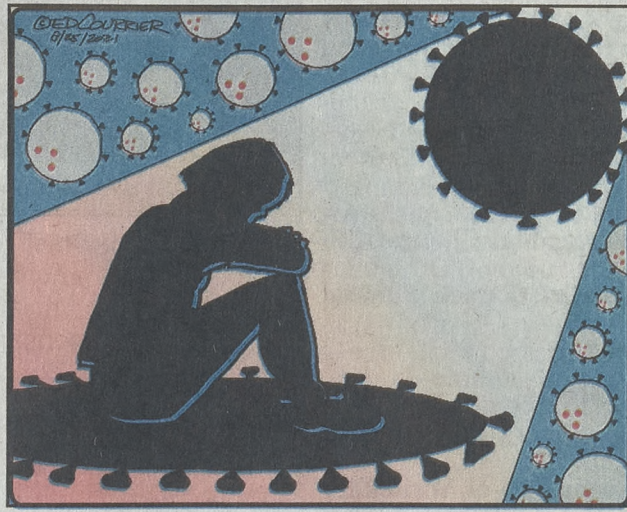
Regulation, profit motive challenge patient treatment

BY THERESA O'BRIEN Special to the Bethlehem Press

Over the past 18 months, children and adults have seen increased rates of mental illness, including depression. National media have reported that some children and teens experiencing mental health crises have been "boarded" for days or even weeks in hospitals. However, the Lehigh Valley may be in a better position than many regions nationwide to cope with mental illness surges.

In June 2021, Boston NPR affiliate WBUR profiled a teen named Melinda who stayed at a Boston-area hospital for weeks after telling her mother she wanted to kill herself. Melinda spent days on a gurney in a hospital hallway, according to WBUR, separated by a curtain from gurneys bearing other teens in crisis, because the psychiatric care unit was full. The WBUR reporter noted that, "all the child psychiatric beds in Massachusetts and some neighboring states [were] also full." It took 17 days for Melinda to be placed at a nearby hospital that had added capacity for pediatric psychiatric care during the coronavirus-related crisis. The full WBUR report is available online (https://www.npr.org/sections/health-

THE LIMITS OF RESILIENCE PART 4



PRESS GRAPHIC BY ED COURRIER This is the fourth piece in a four-part series about teen mental health. In the first article, we discussed the increase in teen mental health complaints during 2020; the second piece covered the rising incidence of teen suicide attempts prior to the pandemic. The third article investigated the problematic link between antidepressants and suicidal ideation. This final piece covers the financial incentives for medical facilities to max out their available space and staff without buffers for times of crisis.

shots - like more than half of U.S. states - has "certificate-of-need" (CON) laws governing health-care capacity. These laws require hospitals and other health-care providers to apply for permission from a state regulator before expanding capacity; this means that mental health facilities, ICUs, and drug rehabilitation centers cannot add beds without getting the state's okay.

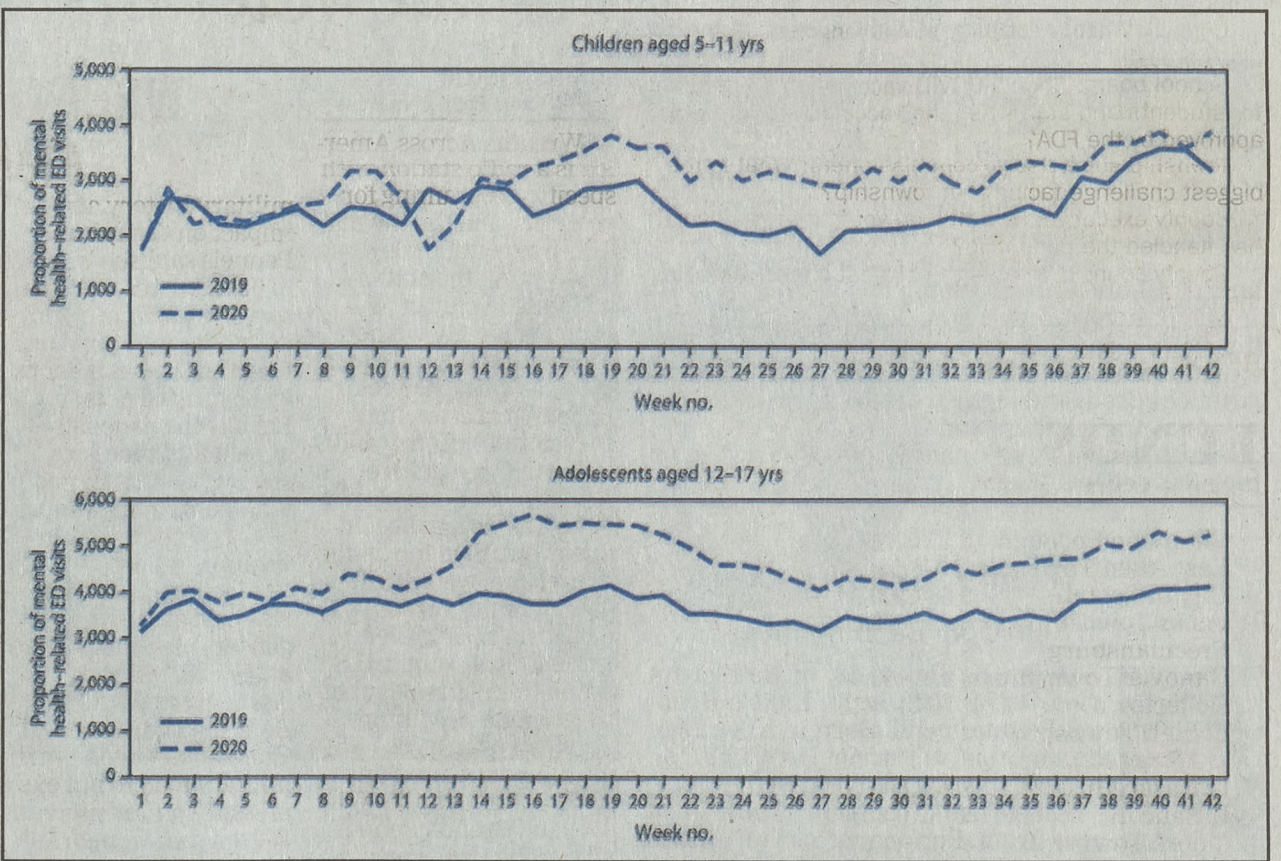
The CON program, created in New York in 1964, has the stated intent of reducing competition, to increase hospital profitability. Hospitals in CON states are meant to subsidize care for people who are unable to pay, using the increased profits that result from deliberately constrained capacity.

Researchers at the Mercatus Center raised the alarm about the impact CON laws had on ICU capacity in the early days of the coronavirus pandemic. In an April 29, 2020, article, "Raising the Bar: ICU Beds and Certificates of Need," Matthew D. Mitchell and colleagues argued that "flattening the curve" was only one part of crisis management, and that increasing hospitals' capacity to treat patients was a crucial - but largely ignored - part of the equation.

"Certificate-of-need laws may See TEENS on Page A4

shots/2021/06/23/1005530668/kids-mental-health-crisis-suicide-teens-er-treatment-boarding).

The fact that this lamentable situation occurred in Massachusetts is not a coincidence. According to the Mercatus Center, a policy think tank at George Mason University, Massachu-



PRESS GRAPHIC COURTESY THE MERCATUS CENTER

According to researchers at the Mercatus Center, Certificate-of-need (CON) laws may contribute to diminished healthcare capacity and their elimination can help raise the bar so the nation is ready for the next healthcare crisis. CON laws require hospitals and other healthcare providers to apply for permission from a state regulator before expanding capacity; this means that mental health facilities, ICUs and drug rehabilitation centers cannot add beds without getting the state's OK. Pennsylvania is not a CON state.

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**Mary Ann T. Vidumsky**

Incarnation of Our Lord Parish member



Mary Ann T. Vidumsky, 90, of Bethlehem, died Oct. 1, 2021. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late Christy and Rita (Walsh) Dalton. She was the wife of John E. Vidumsky for 71 years.

She was a Bethlehem Catholic HS graduate, where she was a member of the championship basketball team. She attended business school.

She worked in the credit and accounting departments of Sears, Whitehall.

She was a member of Incarnation of Our Lord Parish.

She was a golfer, and shot two holes-in-one.

She is survived by three children, Carol Memmott and her husband Mark, John E. Jr. and his wife Margaret and Cecelia Nader and her husband George; six grandchildren, Jake, Matthew, Alison, Kira, Erin and Samantha; and two great-granddaughters, Rosalia and Grace. She was predeceased by two brothers, John and Michael Dalton; and a sister, Christine Dougherty.

Contributions may be made to Alzheimer's Association, 225 N. Michigan Ave., Fla., Chicago, Illinois 60601.

Arrangements were made by Connell Funeral Home Inc. Bethlehem.

**Brian E. Brong**

crane operator



Brian E. Brong, 77, of Whitehall, died Sept. 27, 2021, in Lehigh Valley Hospital, Salisbury Township. Born in Allentown, he was a son of the late Theodore S. and Pearl (Gernert) Brong. He was the husband of Bonita L. (Wert) Brong for 55 years.

He was in the U.S. Navy during the Vietnam War era.

He was a crane operator for 30 years for the former Bethlehem Steel Corporation until he retired in 1995.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Michele L. Fera (Pasquale) of New Cumberland; a son, Jason B. (Kristie) of Allentown; two sisters, Marion Brong of Allentown and Kathi Smoll of Schnecksville; four grandchildren, Mattea (Jose), Domenico, Angela and Nina; and two great-grandchildren, Elena and Micah.

Contributions may be made to Wounded Warriors, c/o the funeral home, P.O. Box 196, Schnecksville, 18078-0196.

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

**Mariana Diaz Figueroa**

Holy Infancy parishioner



Mariana Diaz Figueroa, 81, formerly of Bethlehem, died in the home of her daughter in Williams Township Sept. 30, 2021. Born in San Juan, Puerto Rico, she was a daughter of the late Juan Diaz and Tomasa Figueroa. She was the wife of the late Julio Castro.

She was a parishioner of Holy Infancy Catholic Church, Bethlehem.

She is survived by a son, Julio Castro Diaz and his wife Raquel Diaz; a daughter, Carmen Castro and her husband Rafael Feliciano Diaz, three grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. She was one of 12 brothers and sisters.

Arrangements were made James Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

**Allen H. Sigley**

Easton Municipal Band member



Allen H. Sigley, 58, of Bethlehem, died Oct. 1, 2021, at St. Luke's Hospital, Fountain Hill. Born in Allentown, he was a son of Harriet H. (Wirth) Sigley and the late Harry A. Sigley Jr.

He earned a bachelor of music degree from Berklee School of Music, Boston, Massachusetts.

He was a member of the Easton Municipal Band. He played the trombone. He spent time with his friends at Step by Step, Bethlehem.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by a brother, Glenn M. Sigley and his wife Amy.

Contributions may be made to Step by Step, 623 W. Union Blvd., Bethlehem, Pa 18018.

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

**Ethel L. (Doll) Korpics**

BTAC former president

Ethel L. (Doll) Korpics, 87, of Freemansburg, died Oct. 7, 2021, while in the care of Gracedale Nursing Home and St. Luke's Hospice. Born in Allentown, she was a daughter of the late Earl R. Doll and Florence (Getter) Doll Cunningham and James C. Cunningham. She was the wife of the late Frank J. Korpics Sr.

She was the president of the Bethlehem Township Autumn Club for 30 years and a member for 32 years. She was a previous member of the I.C.C. Ladies Auxiliary of Bethlehem Township and the Freemansburg Ladies Auxiliary.

She is survived by four children, Frank J. Jr. and his wife Jennifer of Hellertown, Ethel L. and her companion Mike Ross of Bethlehem Township, Lawrence and his wife Denise of Bethlehem and Francine Korpics Heft and her husband Eugene of Freemansburg; three granddaughters, Heather Purcell and her husband Alan, Elizabeth Korpics and Jacquelyn Korpics; a great-grandson, Aidan Purcell; and her loving friend Rosa Velasquez.

She was predeceased by four siblings, Jean Michael, Robert Doll, Bernadette Crockett and Charles Cunningham.

Contributions may be made to St. Luke's Hospice Development Office, 801 Ostrum St., Bethlehem, PA 18015.

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



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Runners register for the event, proceeds of which benefited the Lehigh Valley chapter of National Alliance on Mental Illness.

**Teens & the pandemic****Mental health run at Saylor Park**

Rayne Solt takes a moment with her mom, Melissa, at the Miles for Mental Health 5-K run held Sept. 12 at Saylor Park, Coplay. It was Rayne's idea to hold an event to raise funds for those struggling with mental health challenges.



A basket raffle is set up to raise additional funds.

BY BILL LEINER JR.  
Special to The Press

At 14 years of age, most kids are thinking about other things than "giving back to society." This is not the case for Rayne Solt, a gifted student at a charter cyber school.

Rayne talked to her mother, Melissa, about raising money to assist children struggling with mental health challenges.

With the assistance of volunteers and a good friend, Rayne and her mother coordinated a 5-K run beginning at Saylor Park, North Second Street in Coplay. The race was called Miles for Mental Health.

They researched organizations that can help. They settled on raising funds for the Lehigh Valley chapter of the National Alliance

on Mental Illness.

"You are never too young to make a difference," Rayne said. "The goal is to raise money for NAMI to help kids who cannot afford to get a therapist and the help they need."

The day included food, trophies and awards for race participants. A basket raffle was an additional fundraiser at the event.

More than 50 runners/walkers completed the course.

Rayne, who resides with her mother in Walnutport, said being in the gifted program at a charter cyber school is a good fit for her because she can advance at her own level. She felt mainstream school was stifling her.

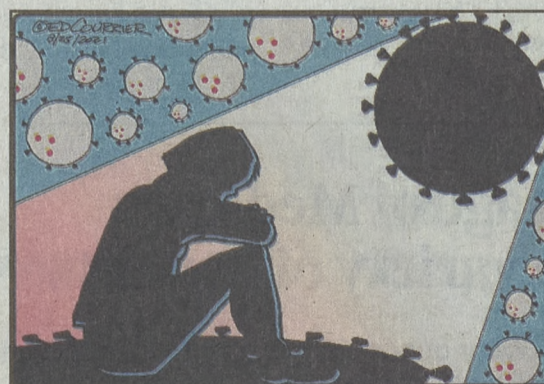
Rayne already has an eye on a possible career path as an attorney or an event coordinator.

**TEENS**

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contribute to diminished healthcare capacity," they wrote, "and their elimination can help raise the bar so that the nation is ready for the next healthcare crisis."

The CON approval process is costly (to the tune of hundreds of thousands of dollars), time-consuming, and allows a healthcare provider's competitors to challenge the provider's application for expanded capacity. CON states include Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, and every state south of Pennsylvania and east of the Mississippi River. The impact on patient care during a crisis can be significant. CON states have about 99 fewer hospital beds per 100,000 population than non-CON states, and CON states that regulate acute hospital beds have 131 fewer beds per 100,000 people. These are the kinds of numbers that can affect a hospital's ability to serve patients during sharp increases in need, be it the need for ICU beds during an infectious disease epidemic, or the need for pediatric psychiatric care during a time of rising teen depression and suicidality.



But Pennsylvania is not a CON state. Hospitals in the Lehigh Valley do not have to justify expansion decisions to a government regulator, nor do inpatient mental health treatment facilities. To the extent a capacity problem exists in Pennsylvania, it is the result of hospitals' own internal management strategies.

Available data on mental health quality measures for Lehigh Valley hospitals are limited to those collected as part of the Center for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) Hospital Inpatient Quality Reporting Program. The data point most relevant to the issue of "boarding" teen mental health patients in hospital hallways is that of "Median Time from ED [Emergency Department] Arrival to ED Departure for Discharged ED Patients-Psychiatric/Mental

Health Patients." This data does not include wait times for admitted patients to be given a bed in a psychiatric ward of the hospital; however, it does capture how long non-admitted patients wait to be either treated and discharged or discharged and transferred to another facility.

According to CMS data from the fourth quarter of 2019, the length of time in the emergency department for mental health patients was:

Lehigh Valley Hospital (Cedar Crest): 339 minutes

Lehigh Valley Hospital (Muhlenberg): 444 minutes

St. Luke's Hospital (Anderson Campus): 213 minutes

St. Luke's Hospital (Fountain Hill): 304 minutes

St. Luke's Hospital (formerly Easton Hospital): 201 minutes

St. Luke's Hospital (formerly Sacred Heart Hospital, Allentown): 175 minutes

Pennsylvania had a statewide average mental health emergency department wait time of 238 minutes; the national average was 208 minutes. As a point of comparison, the average wait time in Massachusetts in the fourth quarter of 2019 was 329 minutes. CMS data from 2020 are not yet available.

Fowler Family Southside Center, 511 E. Third St. Must register; email [lvcoops-n-kids@att.net](mailto:lvcoops-n-kids@att.net) or call 610-861-5526. General information: visit [www.lvcoopskids.org](http://www.lvcoopskids.org).

**Monday, October 18**

Registration closes for the Nov. 2, 2021 election. People who plan to vote by mail are reminded to register in sufficient time for the county to process both their registrations and their mail-in ballot applications (due Oct. 26).

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**MEETING BOARD**

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**Municipal notes**

**SHREDDING:** NorCo residents only; free household document shredding events, 10 a.m. to noon, Oct. 16, rain or shine, 2801 Emrick Blvd. Paper waste will not be accepted from any business or organization.

There is a limit of three boxes or bags per vehicle with a 25 pound weight limit per box or bag. Accepted items include accounting records, canceled checks, pay stubs, financial statements, investment transactions, legal documents, medical records, tax forms, etc. Unacceptable materials include junk mail, magazines, catalogs, photographs, negatives and X-rays. Staples, paper clips, rubber bands and folders are okay. Ring binders, metal strips, and plastic sheet protectors or coverings will be refused.

**SBA DISASTER LOANS:** Northampton County's Lamont McClure and Emergency Management Services announce that homeowners, residents and businesses are now eligible for Small Business Assistance (SBA) loans for any damage they suffered from Hurricane Ida. Applications for physical damage are due by Nov. 9, 2021; applications related to economic injury are due by June 10, 2022.

The following loans are available: Business Physical Disaster Loan; Economic Injury Disaster Loans; and Home Disaster Loans.

Applicants may apply online, receive additional disaster assistance information, and download applications by visiting <https://disasterloanassistance.sba.gov/ela> or by calling 1-800-659-2955. Email [disastercustomerservice@sba.gov](mailto:disastercustomerservice@sba.gov) for more information on SBA disaster assistance.

**BALLOT BOXES:** The Northampton County Elections Office announces that it will install a secure ballot drop-off box for mail-in ballots in each of the county's four districts. The boxes will be available until 8 p.m. Nov. 2, 2021. Accessing the drop-off boxes does not require going through security. The locations and drop-off times are:

Rotunda of the Government Center, 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, 669 Washington St., Easton.

When dropping off a ballot, voters can park for free in the loading-and-unloading zone on Washington Street in front of the courthouse or use the new parking lot at the intersection of Wolf Avenue and Washington Street.

Human Services Building, 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2801 Emrick Blvd. Bethlehem, 18020

Northampton County 911 Center, 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, 100 Gracedale Ave., Nazareth

Bethlehem City Hall, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 E. Church Street, Bethlehem

To avoid having a mail-in ballot rejected, voters must make sure the ballot is enclosed in the sealed privacy envelope, that the return envelope is signed and dated, that there are no identifying marks or symbols on the privacy envelope and that the ballot is returned to the Elections Office by 8 p.m. Nov. 2.

Voters may only drop off their own ballots. Third party return of ballots is prohibited unless the person returning the ballot is rendering assistance to a disabled voter or emergency absentee voter and has a signed "Certification of Designated Agent" form. A copy of this form can be downloaded at [vote.pa.gov](http://vote.pa.gov). Counterfeiting, forging, tampering with or destroying ballots is a second-degree misdemeanor pursuant to sections 1816 and 1817 of the PA Election Code. (25 P.S. §§ 3516 and 3517) Voters may track the status of their mail-in or absentee ballots at [vote.pa.gov](http://vote.pa.gov). Northampton County Executive Office, 669 Washington St., Easton 18042.

**Wednesday, October 13**

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

Northampton Co. Karst Geology Advisory Council, 4:30 p.m., Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

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

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

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

**Thursday, October 14**

Northampton Co. Revenue Appeals Board hearing, 9 a.m., Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

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

Bethlehem Planning Commission, 5 p.m., City hall, 10 E. Church St. Masks are mandatory. Questions, comments may be submitted 24 hours in advance of hearing to [planninginfo@bethlehem-pa.gov](mailto:planninginfo@bethlehem-pa.gov); must include name and phone number. More information: visit [www.bethlehem-pa.gov/Community-Economic-Development/Planning-Zoning](http://www.bethlehem-pa.gov/Community-Economic-Development/Planning-Zoning)

**Monday, October 18**

Bethlehem Area School Board Finance and Human Resources, 6 p.m., Education Center, 1516 Sycamore St.

Historic Conservation Commission, 6 p.m. Masks required. Submit comments, questions 24 hours in advance of meeting to [planninginfo@bethlehem-pa.gov](mailto:planninginfo@bethlehem-pa.gov); include name and phone number.

Bethlehem Twp. Commissioners, 7 p.m. Municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.

Fountain Hill Zoning, 7 p.m., 941 Long St.

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The Hellertown-Lower Saucon Chamber's Jessica O'Donnell (right) and Lauren Bertucci (at podium) joined the meeting to discuss several upcoming community events.

PRESS PHOTO BY CHRIS HARING

**Fall community activities abound**

BY CHRIS HARING  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

**HELLERTOWN**

The transition of summer into fall won't cool off community fun in Hellertown, as the proposal of several festive events was on the agenda of the Oct. 4 Hellertown Council meeting. The familiar faces of Jessica O'Donnell and Lauren Bertucci of the Hellertown-Lower Saucon Chamber of Commerce joined to propose two future events for approval, as well as promote other upcoming borough happenings.

In highly-anticipated news, the borough's

annual Christmas Tree lighting ceremony, Light Up Night, will be returning in-person on its usual date, the Friday evening after Thanksgiving, Nov. 26. Like many popular holiday gatherings, it was forced to go virtual in 2020 due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Looking further out, Dine in Dimmick [Park] – a new food truck-oriented daytime affair – was proposed for June 2022, with live music and alcohol sales to be among its attractions.

“[Dimmick Park] is such an ideal park to hold these community events,” O'Donnell said, pointing to the success of warmer weather events like Music in the Park and Movies in the Park and their appeal in “bringing the community together.”

Bertucci also took the opportunity to promote the Chamber's upcoming Small Business and Community Roundtable at Black River Farms, to be held the evening of Oct. 13. She said the purpose of the meeting

is to address the challenges local businesses are facing as they recover from the worst of the COVID-19 pandemic, particularly the much-maligned staffing shortages being seen, especially in retail and service industries.

Borough Manager Cathy Hartranft referred to approximately \$500,000 in federal aid which O'Donnell and Northampton County Executive Lamont McClure have helped secure for recovering borough businesses thus far. O'Donnell encouraged those which have yet to receive funds, or had in 2020 under the CARES Act with nothing else since, to reach out to the Chamber to learn more about additional funding.

Bertucci further encouraged Hellertown residents to participate in its Dine and Donate program at the local McDonald's Oct. 27 from 4 to 8 p.m.. Twenty percent of the sales during that time frame will be donated to the Chamber's newly-revived scholarship fund, she said.

Finally, O'Donnell and Bertucci's last order of business was the presentation of an \$810 check raised for the Hellertown Police Department from the previous weekend's Pints for a Purpose charity event at Lost Tavern Brewing. The total donation haul of \$1,620 was split evenly between the borough's and Lower Saucon police departments.

In other news, council held a vote on whether to advertise an ordinance on the previously-discussed request from car dealership owner Clete Landis of Star Pre-Owned of Hellertown for the borough to vacate a block with two roads behind his business, Oak Alley and Hemlock Street. Only council President Thomas Rieger voted against the motion, citing concerns over traffic flow.

Payments were also authorized to two firms who worked on the pedestrian-friendly Main Street Safety Project in the borough. A payment of \$11,899.50 to Traffic Planning and Design and another payment of \$37,196.80 to Marino Corp. were authorized to pay for services related to the improvements, which thus far have included a series of crosswalk signs with flashers, bus stop renovations and more.

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MAYOR'S SOUTHSIDE TASK FORCE

Polk St. garage completion Jan. 2023

BY ED COURRIER  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

For the first time since their summer hiatus, the Mayor's South Side Task Force gathered in person, over coffee, Sept. 28 at the South Bethlehem Starbucks on E. Third St., Bethlehem. Task Force Chairman Roger Hudak announced that three quarters of the city's Polk Street parking garage is already leased. The Bethlehem Parking Authority held a ceremonial ground-breaking Aug. 17, with completion projected for January 2023. Hudak expressed excitement about the project as one solution to area parking issues created by accelerating development.

Hudak expressed optimism that the former Ahart's Market on Montclair Avenue will reopen soon as a neighborhood grocery store. The task force chairman brought along an elevation and floor plans of the Goodman Building project on E. Third Street. Hudak, also a member of the Bethlehem HCC, explained that another phase of the former furniture store's renovation and new construction on the adjoining vacant lot had recently been approved.

Hudak informed the small group that Southside advocate Missy Hartney was recently hired by the State Theatre in Easton. Bethlehem is actively looking



PRESS PHOTOS BY ED COURRIER

At left, Adrienne McNeil from Lehigh University is asked by Task Force Chairman Roger Hudak if there is anything to report at the Sept. 28 meeting.



Property owner Ed Vogrins asks about two high rise projects proposed for West Third and South New streets.

for a replacement for her position as Downtown Manager of the Southside Arts District. Adrienne McNeil

from Lehigh University reported although the university is open, some departments, including



The Rev. Suzanne Trump speaks about how St. John's Windish Lutheran Church is "working together" with two other Lutheran churches and "may involve some shifts in property."

Hellertown Borough Council, 6:50 p.m. 685 Main St.

Tuesday, October 19

Bethlehem City Committee of the Whole, Capital Plan Review, 6 p.m.: City hall, 10 E. Church St.  
Bethlehem City Council, 7 p.m. City hall, 10 E. Church St.  
Current and recent meetings are located on line at [www.youtube.com/channel/UCRLFG5Y9UjQADKaRE1W3xw](http://www.youtube.com/channel/UCRLFG5Y9UjQADKaRE1W3xw).  
Freemansburg Council workshop, if needed, 7 p.m. 600 Monroe St.  
Hanover Twp. (LeCo) Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m. 2202 Grove Road, Allentown.

Wednesday, October 20

Northampton Co. Personnel and Finance committees, 4 p.m. Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.  
Northampton Co. Capital Projects and Operations Committee, 5 p.m., Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.  
Fountain Hill Council, 7 p.m., 941 Long St.  
Hellertown Borough Zoning Hearing, 6:50 p.m. 685 Main St. for Zoom access, visit <https://zoom.us/j/92670655549?pwd=amwydVhVcON0d0p4U2tzSUV4NG9GZz09>  
Hanover Twp. (LeCo) Supervisors, 7:30 p.m. 2202 Grove Road, Allentown.

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FALL HAPPENINGS

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100 annual Halloween parade

The Bethlehem Halloween Parade celebrates its 100th year with two special divisions. Division 1 will be honoring local healthcare workers with participation from the Bethlehem Health Bureau, Lehigh Valley and St. Luke's Health Networks, along with any other healthcare organizations that are interested in participating. Bethlehem Health Bureau Director Kristen Wenrich will be leading off the parade as Grand Marshal. Division 6 (which is renamed "100") will feature Liberty HS, Nitschmann MS, which are also celebrating century milestones, the Hotel Bethlehem, and any other organization that is 100 years or older.

For more information, visit: [bethlehem-pa.gov/Events/Recreation-Events/City-of-Bethlehem-100th-Annual-Halloween-Parade](http://bethlehem-pa.gov/Events/Recreation-Events/City-of-Bethlehem-100th-Annual-Halloween-Parade).

To register: [https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLS-f0fzfNFGMFtpb607rK\\_9JAt6HCML8kpttU3trNtguIvPOw/viewform](https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLS-f0fzfNFGMFtpb607rK_9JAt6HCML8kpttU3trNtguIvPOw/viewform)

Weekends in October

Historic Haunts Ghost Tours every Friday and Saturday during October. Cost. Call 610-866-5481 to make reservations. Masks are required. Tours start at 6:30, 7, 7:30 and 8 p.m. Moravian Book Shop, 428 Main St. Masks are required for all guests for duration of the tour. Private group tours are available.

Daily through October 30

Historic Downtown Bethlehem second annual Scarecrow Showdown, along Main and Broad Streets. Information: [www.facebook.com/events/142262817976981/?event\\_time\\_id=142262871310309](http://www.facebook.com/events/142262817976981/?event_time_id=142262871310309)

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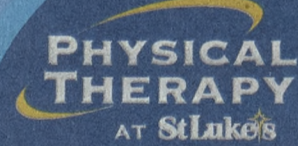


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# One-of-a-kind culinary option opens

BY CHRIS HARING  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Hellertown community recently welcomed 'Chef Joe' Stout and his one-of-a-kind culinary service Chefmeals to its new location at 56 W. Water St. Chefmeals offers several services through its storefront, including private catering, personal weekly meal preparations, group cooking classes for both adults and children and more.

Prior to cutting the proverbial ribbon on Water Street in September, Stout had been operating Chefmeals out of Dewey Fire Company's kitchen since January. Before that, the company was briefly located in Philipsburg, NJ.

Although Chefmeals is a fairly new business venture, Stout has been in the food service industry for well over two



PRESS PHOTO BY CHRIS HARING  
Owner 'Chef Joe' Stout of Chefmeals LLC at his new location at 56 W. Water St. in Hellertown.

decades. He also boasts having trained over 300 young people in the Culinary Arts through his

Pennsylvania Career-Link-certified program. One of Chefmeals' most popular offerings

is a set of prepared meals called 'Chefbowls.' For a flat fee, customers choose from a weekly menu of selected offerings, which Stout prepares and makes available for either pickup or delivery. Menu items change weekly and can be created with customers' specific dietary needs in mind.

Although Chefmeals' offerings are highly-customizable, Stout has also seen success with a pop-up hot bar outside Invertase Brewing Company in New Jersey. His menu offerings under this 'Chefstreet' banner have included nachos, fajitas, chili bowls and 'cupcookies,' a cupcake/cookie-type hybrid dessert.

Chefmeals' current hours of operation are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

## 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](http://www.healthyanimalcenter.org).



Hunting for a home since March 2019, Jenny is hoping to find her dream home where she can spend the remainder of her days sunbathing and taking naps. This 9-year-old enjoys the simple things in life, such as a cool breeze, wet food and talking. Jenny is on a special diet to help her kidneys stay healthy.



At 6.5 years old, Hank has spent the last year of his life looking for his new furr-ever home after being found as a stray in February 2020. Hank adores being the center of attention and bonds well after establishing a connection. Hank would prefer an adult-only home with no other animals.

## SSTF

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ing hers, is still working remotely. She said the new Health Science and Technology Building at Webster and E. Morton streets "should be ready by January," when asked about it by

Ed Vogrins, a Southside property owner.

Rev. Suzanne Trump mentioned St. John's Windish Lutheran Church and St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church on the South Side, along with Light of Christ Lutheran Church on the North Side are "all working together."

She added, "That may involve some shifts in property ... We'll know more in spring."

Two high rise projects were discussed. One is for West Third Street. The other is for South New Street, which would bridge a back alley near property owned by Vogrins.

A proposed walking trail to connect Bethlehem's north and south communities with a pedestrian bridge was also discussed.

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

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### Monday, October 11

"Get the Spirits" annual Historic Bethlehem Holiday Cocktail Trail, noon to 5 p.m. Nov. 13 and 20. Select stores, restaurants along Main and Broad Streets, for a variety of delicious holiday cocktails. Passports for the Red & Green or Silver & Gold Trails will go on sale the week of Oct. 11. Win a \$100 Downtown Bethlehem Gift Certificate. Must be 21 and over to purchase and participate. One passport per person. More information, questions: call or text: 610-739-1775

### Friday, October 15

Metallic pumpkin painting on a 16X20 canvas. No experience necessary. Register at least 24 hours in advance. Limited space. Cost includes instruction and supplies. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 15. Bethlehem Township Community Center, 2900 Framersville Road, Bethlehem. For information, visit <https://bethlehemtownship.org/btcc/forms/pumpkin.pdf> or call 610-332-1900.

### Friday, October 22

Moravian Historical Society Spooky Stories lantern-led Historic Nazareth Walking Tour. Departures: 7 and 8 p.m. Cost. Whitefield House Museum, 214 E. Center St., Nazareth. For information, visit [www.eventbrite.com/e/spooky-lantern-led-historic-nazareth-walking-tour-tickets-170199472203?aff=erepanelorg](http://www.eventbrite.com/e/spooky-lantern-led-historic-nazareth-walking-tour-tickets-170199472203?aff=erepanelorg)

### Saturday, October 23

Moravian Historical Society Harvest Festival. 18th and 19th century history, artisans, local farms, music, demonstrations, foods, beverages. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Whitefield House Museum and grounds, 214 E. Center St., Nazareth. Information: visit [www.moravianhistory.org/harvestfestival](http://www.moravianhistory.org/harvestfestival)

### Sunday, October 24

Annual Family Fall Festival, free games, prizes, crafts, face painting; marionette show every hour. Food, drinks for purchase, 1 to 4 p.m. 8065 William Penn Highway, Easton. Joined by Aspire to Autonomy, EmpowerWorks LLC and the Pocono Mountain Recovery Center.

### Friday, October 29

"Behind the Big Top" Haunted House, cost - order online at visit [www.CharterArts.org](http://www.CharterArts.org) or purchase at door, 7 p.m. Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Arts, 321 E. Third St. Parental discretion (PG-13) advised. Recommended for children 10 years and older.

### Saturday, October 30

Cops N Kids: A Haunted Scavenger Hunt. Come in costume. Friendly witch Taylor will read "Inside a House That is Haunted" by Alyssa Satin. Make a miniature haunted house out of household materials. Ages three and up. 10 a.m. to noon. Reading Room at the Fowler Family Southside Center, 511 E. Third St. Must register; email [lvocops-n-kids@att.net](mailto:lvocops-n-kids@att.net) or call 610-861-5526. General information: visit [www.lvocopsnkidslv.org](http://www.lvocopsnkidslv.org).

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## PEOPLE

### Highmark Scholarship recipients announced

Three local residents, Northampton Community College (NCC) nursing students, were awarded a Highmark Blue Shield Frontline Worker Scholarship for the 2021-22 school year. In their final year of college, recipients Frank Ascione III, Stacy Long and Liz Salvadore are on track to graduate this winter as registered nurses.

Ascione III balances work with his classes on nights and weekends in the nursing program. He intends to start working in nursing right after graduating. He plans to enroll in an RN to BSN or RN to MSN program to further his education after NCC.

Long plans to pursue a position in an Emergency Department, which she feels will be a great opportunity for her to learn a variety of different skills. Salvadore currently works as a medical assistant at Lehigh Valley Health Network while she's attending NCC. She was motivated to become a nurse when she witnessed a patient go into cardiac arrest and saw nurses skillfully save the patient.

Mary Jean Osborne, director of the nursing program at NCC, stated, "At this critical time in healthcare as our profession navigates a nationwide nursing shortage, associate degree graduates are critical to the pipeline of front-line providers. We are most grateful to Highmark Blue Shield for recognizing the value of our graduates and supporting them on their pathway to the profession."

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Freedom is tied with Emmaus at the top of the poll.

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**“Kids have a tendency to go one of two ways at this point. They can recommit themselves to learn or they can mail in it. Most of our kids want to recommit themselves.”**

Kyle Haas

▼ **BRIEFLY**

**D-11 HOF**

The District 11 Hall of Fame Committee regrettably announces that we are again postponing our Induction Ceremony in October for our Class of 2020. The event will now take place on April 3, 2022.

The decision was based on the uncertainty that currently exists with the delta variant as well as the desire to be able to have a first class, awesome event for the inductees, their families, and their friends.

We are hoping this delay will be our final one and we can induct this class in April. We will induct another class in October 2022.

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PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ROTHROCK

Deante Crawford makes a cut to try and find running room against Whitehall last weekend.

## Pates run past WHS

BY PETER CAR  
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It didn't start out how Freedom had hoped, but it certainly finished like the Patriots expected last Friday night at Whitehall.

Freedom started slow by building a 20-12 half-time lead, but took control of the game in the second half en route to a 41-12 victory.

The win pushes the Pates to 5-2 on the season and winners of three straight, as they scored

34 unanswered points last week to keep a pesky, yet, undermanned Whitehall (3-3) squad at bay.

“I wasn't crazy about our energy in the first half,” said Freedom head coach Jason Roeder. “I thought we were playing at a different level last week [against Central], but give Whitehall credit. They came off the ball and came right at us. It took a little longer than I would have liked for us to respond, but we did

that in the second half.”

Whitehall led 12-7 early in the second quarter when Quinn Wentling capped off a 13-play, 78-yard drive with an eight-yard TD run.

However, that was the end of Whitehall's scoring, as Freedom running back Deante Crawford scored twice to close out the half and Daran for 134 yards and three touchdowns on the night in an impressive performance.

Quarterback Brian

Taylor then ran for a 10-yard score in the third and threw a 22-yard TD to Ethan Neidig in the quarter to blow open the contest to the tune of 34-12.

Whitehall head coach Matt Senneca was proud of how his team played throughout the night, despite a plethora of injuries on the squad. Darnonte Foreman ran for 140 yards and a score to highlight the Zephyr offense, who surprisingly

See **FHS** on Page A11.

## Magliochetti takes silver



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Cara Magliochetti took silver as the District 11 singles champion.

BY KATIE MCDONALD  
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Bethlehem Catholic number one singles tennis player Cara Magliochetti won the District XI Class 2A silver medal in the district singles championships played last week at Parkland High School.

Allentown Central Catholic's Sabrina Yurconic won the final match, 6-4, 6-2, to become district champion.

“She was just really consistent when I played her, so I just tried to get one more ball back,” Magliochetti said. “There were a lot of points where I was going

for shots that weren't necessarily there and end the point a little too soon. When the opportunity was there for me to finish the point, I think I executed that pretty well.”

Magliochetti reached the district final by defeating Moravian Academy's Isabella Bartolacci, 6-1, 6-0.

“Obviously, I wanted to win (the final), but I was happy I got into the final, and that I beat Bella because I've never beaten her before, so I was really excited to get that win,” said Magliochetti.

See **D11** on Page A10.

## Liberty golf team starts state quest

BY JEFF MOELLER  
Special to the Press

Liberty's version of the “Fab Five” took to the links Tuesday (after Press deadlines) in search of a second consecutive district title.

LHS' starting golf lineup of junior Jimmy Barker, Michael Vital and Matt Vital along with sophomores Jase Barker and Matt Ronca will look to take the first step toward getting back to the PIAA championship, where they finished second last year.

All five will compete in the individual championship, and their combined efforts can move them ahead to the regional championships.

Matt Vital and Jase Barker received exemptions to the finals, while

Michael Vital was second in the qualifier with a 77 and Jimmy Barker had an 88. Matt Ronca qualified due to the 77 he shot in the East Penn Conference tournament.

All of them will be teeing off in the mid-morning hours.

Liberty will be joined by Emmaus, Lehigh, and Nazareth in the team title pool. The Hurricanes are confident they can make it back to states.

“I think we can win states since we were second last year,” said Matt Vital. “Our goal is still to win because we think we have enough talent to win. It's something we've been working hard to achieve, and I don't think we'll be satisfied coming short of our goal.”



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Jase Barker had an automatic bid to districts.

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# Patriots, Eagles play to a 0-0 soccer draw

BY KATIE MCDONALD  
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After 100 minutes of play, Freedom and Nazareth's girls soccer teams ended their match in a 0-0 tie last Wednesday at Freedom.

Could the Pates have done anything differently to avenge an earlier loss against the Blue Eagles?

"We could've scored a goal," Freedom coach Bob Eaton laughed. "We played a really, really good team. We hung with them, they had a

little bit better play than us, had some opportunities to win the game. They have a solid defense that's very tough to score upon, but overall, I'm happy with today's result."

Freedom's defense, including goalkeeper Megan Raffino who had 13 saves, also made it tough on the Blue Eagles. Very tough.

"I had a lot of anxiety back there," Raffino said. "Nazareth girls, they're always a really good team to play, but of course, I'm very con-

fident in my team. It was a well-fought game, and my defense did an amazing job today. I was proud of the way I played today too."

Nazareth took seven shots in the second half, some high, some wide, others saved by Raffino, and with 1:50 left in the first overtime, Kailey Turpening cleared the ball before Raffino made another big save with 30 remaining.

"They're the best team in the league, so I'm really proud of how we played," said Raffi-

no. "Both teams played really, really well. It was a really good game, so I'm taking it as a win for all of us."

In the second overtime, Nazareth's Mikela Mooney took a shot that trickled wide to the left thanks to Raffino. Two minutes later, Mooney went for two more, one that hit the crossbar and one that was saved by Raffino.

Freedom had its chances too. Natalia Triscari took a shot from 25 yards out with 20 remaining in regulation.

Grace Joseph made an attempt early in the first overtime, just one of several chances taken by the Pates in those first few minutes.

"They really forced us to possess," said Patriot midfielder Addison Roemersma, "and when a team does that, it's kind of tiring. Nazareth has a great defense. They really hold their shape well, and I think we have to work on connecting more."

Coach Eaton noted that since Freedom is not that deep, the Pates'

back four and middle three played the whole game.

"When you play a good team, you have to take advantage of any opportunities you get. They're not going to give you a lot of opportunities," Eaton said. "We couldn't put the ball in the net. They couldn't put the ball in the net. Good game, two pretty evenly matched teams, so I'm very happy."

# BC girls blank LHS

BY KATIE MCDONALD  
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Bethlehem Catholic forward Summer Hill did something she's always wanted to do in the Golden Hawks' 2-0 win over Liberty last Friday at Becahi.

"I try to get a shot off right away, go straight to the goal, and score right off," said the sophomore forward.

On the first possession of the match, Hill took off down the left side, shot, and scored within the first 39 seconds.

"It felt really nice because I've tried to do it right off, and it's never worked, but this time, it finally did," Hill said. "I just try to get a big touch and speed, and use skill to cut around them if I need to."

That goal got things rolling offensively for Becahi, and even though the Hurricanes held the Hawks to that one score in the first half, it didn't stop them from trying.

"Their goalie (Sophia Albino), I give her a lot of credit. She saves a lot of my shots," said Becahi senior midfielder Teighan Boyle, who took three shots on goal in the first half.

Natalya Teran took a shot for the Hurricanes that almost tied the match right before half-time.

"They put pressure on themselves to be the best, always, so I think they were frustrated with themselves, and our job as coaches is to keep them positive,"



PRESS PHOTO BY KATIE MCDONALD  
Summer Hill and Teighan Boyle scored Bethlehem Catholic's goals in the Hawks' 2-0 victory over Liberty.

said Liberty head coach Andrew Uhler. "In the first match we played against them, frankly, I thought we were the better side, but they were able to put in that goal. A direct style isn't our favorite thing. We like to get the ball wide, and so that probably played into Beca's favor here today."

The first match was also on the minds of the Hawks.

"We knew we needed to get more goals," Boyle said. "Especially at our field, it's always a chippy game, so whoever has the most effort is gonna

win the game on this field. They challenged us in the midfield, and they're a physical team."

One more goal for the Hawks came in the 78th minute from Boyle off a corner.

"We got balls in the wide areas, we got balls across, our defensive shape is perfect," said Becahi head coach Brad Kratzer. "The trust is a lot better, the communication is a lot better. It's all leading to better results. We're starting to turn around the one-and-two-goal losses into one-and-two-goal wins."



PRESS PHOTO BY MARK KIRLIN  
Julie Wright of Becahi celebrates a goal during a recent game.



PRESS PHOTO BY KATIE MCDONALD  
Blaine MacIlroy, Peter Tichy, Stephen Callaghan, and Tristan Willey. MacIlroy had an assist, Tichy scored his 20th goal, Callaghan had the Patriots' first goal, and Willey had the shutout in Freedom's 2-0 win over Northwestern Lehigh.

# Freedom tops Tigers

BY KATIE MCDONALD  
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After a quiet first half, Freedom raised the noise in the second half and came up with a 2-0 victory over Northwestern Lehigh on Saturday afternoon at Freedom.

"I knew we had never beaten them, so it was good to get that win for our coach as well," said Patriot forward Stephen Callaghan. "We controlled a lot of the possession in the first half, so we talked about keeping up the pace, and if we did that in the second half, we knew we would get our chances. Defensively, we needed to stay sound and together, and I think we did a good job of that."

In the opening minutes of the second half, that chance fell to Callaghan who scored the Pates' first goal on an assist by Peter Tichy, with the ball originating with Sebastian Garces and Steven Gonzalez.

"It was good," Callaghan said. "I haven't scored in awhile, so get-

ting that one definitely helped."

Tichy took a shot minutes later when Northwestern keeper Mason Crocco came off his line, but Lucas Van Lierop stepped in and headed the ball out.

Then, in the 65th minute, Tichy scored his 20th goal of the season on an assist by Blaine MacIlroy. Freedom goalie Tristan Willey had six saves for the Patriots, including a close one in the second half.

"It was crowded and confusing, but I trusted my defense, and I came out hard and got there," Willey said. "The better [my defense] plays, the less I do, so I have to hand it to them."

The Patriots also defeated Easton, 5-1, last Friday and Nazareth, 2-1, last Wednesday.

"Those games were crazy. Those were fun. A lot of pressure, but again, my defense was good, and I didn't have to do too much, but games like those are fun to play," said Willey.

"We're confident, and we secured that playoff spot, but we're not going to stop pushing."

The match at Nazareth went into double overtime with the winning goal scored by Michael Krents.

"It was a huge win. It gave us control of the division. It gave us a rebound after our loss to them earlier in the year. It showed that even when we're not playing at our best, we can still win against a really good team because Nazareth, in my opinion, is one of the best teams in the area," said Freedom head coach Matt Reightler. "There was a lot of intensity, especially on Nazareth's part. They really wanted the game, and they took it to us. We probably played a lot more defensive than we usually do. We found an early goal off of Peter Tichy. Second half, they were peppering the goal, and they got theirs. But we found a way to dig in in overtime and get that win."

# D11

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The Becahi junior was also happy to have improved upon her third place finish from last year, even though she had to face teammate Taylor Adams in the quarterfinal this year.

"I was down 0-4 in the first set. My strategy in every match is basically get one more ball back," Magliochetti said. "I talked to [Taylor] before and said could we try and keep this lighthearted, so we talked on every

changeover and stuff like that. I didn't want it to be intense."

Magliochetti won the match with scores of 6-4, 6-1.

Bethlehem Catholic, coached by George Harmanos, won its first match in the District XI Team Tennis Championships, which began on Monday and is scheduled to finish on Thursday.

The Hawks defeated Notre Dame Green Pond in the 2A quarterfinal, 5-0, at Becahi.

In singles matches, Magliochetti defeated Amber Unger, 6-0, 6-0,

Adams defeated Keiran Lencheski, 7-6, 2-1 (Lencheski retired), and Isabella Bautista defeated Raissa Kom, 6-2, 6-1.

In doubles matches, Patty Superka and Grace Hartman defeated Kathy Lopez and Claire Ceraul, 6-0, 6-1, and Maddie Lennert and Ava Burkart won by default.

The Hawks will have played their semifinal match against Blue Mountain on Tuesday at Becahi, hoping to reach the district final, scheduled for Thursday at Lehigh University.

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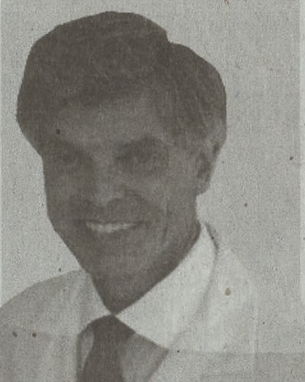
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# Pates look to stay hot into playoffs

BY PETER CAR  
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Freedom's volleyball team is pacing to stay atop the District 11 4A power rankings, as the end of the regular season comes to a close this week.

Freedom entered the week at 15-1, winners of eight straight with two matches left against Dieruff (3-15) and Liberty (10-4) before gearing up for the EPC playoffs. The only team ahead

of Freedom this season is undefeated Parkland (14-0), who was the only team to knock off the Pates this season.

Both teams could be on a collision course in the league playoffs, as the Trojans are likely to enter as the top seed and Freedom being the second seed when the tournament gets going later this week.

Freedom was the only team able to take a game away from Parkland

this season so far in a 3-1 loss on Sept. 22.

Liberty and Bethlehem Catholic will also be in the hunt for league playoff berths, as the Hawks came into the week ranked fourth in the conference and the 'Canes were fifth.

Liberty's final two matches of the season this week come against Easton (7-10) and Freedom, while Bechahi (10-4) closes out with Nazareth (11-5) and Dieruff.



PRESS PHOTO BY MARK KIRLIN

Alaina Roman and the Pates are looking to continue their winning ways.

## TRAP AND DARTS

### TRAPSHOOTING

| Lehigh Valley Trap League Standings |     |
|-------------------------------------|-----|
| North End                           | 375 |
| Ontelaunee                          | 373 |
| Rural                               | 372 |
| Pioneer                             | 368 |
| Coplay                              | 364 |
| Lappawinzo                          | 360 |
| Pocono Slate Belt                   | 360 |

### Results from 10/10/2021 Shoot

125 - Rural End 25's: Andrew George, Tom Lonczynski, Jon Zadzora, Chet Karpyn, Jonathan Hannahoe, Ron Wechsler Jr., Jacob Bonser.  
125 - Rural 25's: John McCauley, William Domitrovitch, David Brown Jr., Harry Ballet, Jake Madkiff.  
124 - Ontelaunee 25's: Owen Daniels, Mark Ferdinand, Michael Oswald, Kurt Rodenbach. 24's: Joe Sipos, Gavin Schmidt, Joe Mule, Tyler Motzkus, Tom Motzkus, Glenn Beers.  
121 - Coplay 25's: Al Onkotz, Bob Koefler. 24's: Curt Saeger, Bob Roman. 23's: Pete Jones, Jack Jabs, Terry Borger.  
120 - Pioneer 24's: Jeff Blose, Dean Emrey, Joe Stevko, Rich Hildenbrandt, Roger Muschiltz, Andy Artim Jr.  
117 - Pocono Slate Belt 24's: Michael Glamoni, Andy Hensel.  
23's: Ray DiRisio, Robert Bastian Sr., Paul Steinmetz Jr., Mark Hoffman, Tommy Hensel.  
116 - Lappawinzo 24's: Craig Peischler. 23's: Wilbur Von Steuben, Seth

Tavolaro, Roy Knipe, Eric Flexer, Mark Ryan.

### Suburban Trap League

| East Bath 10/10/2021  |   |
|---|---|
| BLUE RIDGE 125  | 25 - Jeff Blose, Caitline Bonser, Jacob Bonser, Tim Gursky, Jeff Hahn, Jim Shirer.  |
| COPEECHAN 121   | 25 - Jerry Bottazzi   |
| 24 - Bill Eibach, Mark Ferdinand, Tony Hujsa, Tom Lonczynski, Joe Mule, Joe Sipos |   |
| EAST BATH 125   | 25 - Ashley Allworthy, Paul Durmin, Mike Glamoni, Rich Hilderbrandt, Erik Kline, Joyce Marsh, Roger Muschiltz               |
| RANGER LAKE 125   | 25 - Dennis Cacciola Sr., Irvis Dennis Jr., Kyle Hartzell, Kelley Huber, Allan Hunter, Chet Karpyn, Roy Knipe, Jamey Vaughn |
| Team Standings  | 250 Blue Ridge, East Bath, Ranger Lake  |
| 239 Copechcan   |   |

### DARTS

St. Paul's moves closer to 1st place with 5-4, 3-2 (scoring 3 runs in the 9th) wins over Christ UCC, losing 4-2. Leading the way for St. Paul's: Kevin Gross 6-13, Jennifer Erkinger 5-12, Ton Unger 5-13, Alan Antry 4-11, John Hoysan & Rich Kern going 4-13 each. For Christ UCC, Garry Hunsicker 7-12, Eric Yocum

4-11, Donnie & Keith Laudenslager 4-13, Sue Gasper HR.

Ebenezer maintained a share of 2nd place with 4-3, 5-2 wins, losing the nightcap 5-2 to Farmersville. Top hitters for Ebenezer: Paul Yoder 5-14, Frank Trovato 4-11, Tony Saldutti 4-11 (HR), Carol Voortman HR, Ben Kerbaugh 5-11 (HR), Keith Campbell 5-13 (HR), Kyle Campbell 5-13 for Farmersville.

With 2 outs in the top of the 9th losing 6-5, Troy Haydt (6-14) hit a 2 run HR for Emmanuel to win Game 1.76 over Light of Christ. Emmanuel also won the nightcap 7-2 losing the middle game 4-1. Hitters for Emmanuel: Chuck Achenzie 8-14 (HR), Jon Rice 6-13, For Light of Christ, Terry Knauss 5-13, Charlie Mann 4-11, Dan Halteman 4-12, Andy Mickelson 4-12 (2 run HR).

The final match of the night saw Dryland beat Star of Bethlehem 10-3, 4-2, & 9-4. For Dryland: Lou Dervarics 8-13, Shawn Sigley 7-13, Earl Sigley 6-14, Larry Golick, Bernie Yurko each 5-13, Rich Durr 4-9, Jim Goldman HR. For Star of Bethlehem, Bryan Frankenheim 6-12, Kyle Taylor 5-12, Tyler Frankenheim HR.

|                   |    |    |      |
|-------------------|----|----|------|
| Christ UCC        | 11 | 4  | .733 |
| St. Paul's        | 9  | 6  | .600 |
| Ebenezer          | 9  | 6  | .600 |
| Dryland           | 7  | 5  | .583 |
| Emmanuel          | 6  | 9  | .400 |
| Light of Christ   | 6  | 9  | .400 |
| Star of Bethlehem | 5  | 10 | .333 |
| Farmersville      | 4  | 8  | .333 |

Richardson has thrown for 1,052 yards with six touchdowns, and he has rushed for a team-leading 282 yards with five touchdowns. This will be a tough one for the Golden Hawks. They will need to hit on all cylinders and can't afford a slow start. Like to think they will be there, but it won't be enough...sorry, coach Haas...you'll owe me a cheesesteak from Carl's...PARKLAND, 35-21.

Conservative second-quarter penalties hurt Liberty's scoring opportunities in the Hurricanes' 35-0 loss against Emmaus on Friday night at Bethlehem Area School District Stadium.

"That was a big turning point, and then we got some calls in the second half that felt like make-up calls, but it was too little, too late," said Liberty head football coach Shawn Daignault. "I didn't agree with a lot of those calls in the first half, but some of them."

The Hornets had already scored twice in the first quarter before penalties came in to play.

Emmaus quarterback Josiah Williams ran 15 yards for the Hornets' first touchdown, and senior running back Jared Groller scored with 5:16 remaining.

Liberty's first drive of the second quarter ended with a fumble recovery by Emmaus's Jaden Delgado. On the



PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ROTHROCK

Brian Taylor and the Pates are tied atop the poll this week.

# Pete's Top-10

## EHS, FHS share top spot

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This week's poll was too hard to decipher who should be the top ranked team, as Freedom and Emmaus are playing outstanding football at the moment. The Pates are clicking on both sides of the ball, while the Emmaus defense has been lights out. Both teams are worthy of the No. 1 designation.

Central continues to slide, while Easton hopes they can play a game this week after another COVID cancellation.

Meanwhile, Northwestern and Pottsville have a massive game this week with playoff implications.

**1. Freedom (5-2)**  
Last week's rank: #1  
Pates are on a steady climb upward.  
The Pick: Freedom 49-Pleasant Valley 0

**1. Emmaus (6-1)**  
Last week's rank: #2  
Hornets defense is the best around and they can make a statement

stifling Nazareth this week.

The Pick: Emmaus 24-Nazareth 14

**3. Parkland (5-1)**  
Last week's rank: #3  
Does Parkland get this game in this week?  
The Pick: Parkland 45-Bethlehem Catholic 14

**4. Nazareth (5-2)**  
Last week's rank: #5  
Blue Eagles registered an impressive win under extenuating circumstances last week.  
The Pick: Emmaus 24-Nazareth 14

**5. Central Catholic (4-3)**  
Last week's rank: #4  
Vikes are struggling, but can they end their two-game skid?  
The Pick: Central Catholic 24-Whitehall 21

**6. Easton (3-2)**  
Last week's rank: #6  
Rovers have gotten bad luck with COVID cancellations this year.  
The Pick: Easton 31-Liberty 14

**7. N'ampton (7-0)**  
Last week's rank: #9  
Kids get a bump, but have another easy game on the schedule.

The Pick: Northampton 35-Pocono Mountain East 7

**8. N'western (7-0)**  
Last week's rank: #8  
This might be the game of the week and will have huge implications in the 4A power ratings.

The Pick: Pottsville 31-Northwestern 28

**9. Whitehall (3-3)**  
Last week's rank: #7  
Zephs are undermanned at the moment.  
The Pick: Central Catholic 24-Whitehall 21

**10. Notre Dame (5-1)**  
Last week's rank: #10  
Crusaders got it handed to them by a more physical North Schuylkill team, but they'll rebound this week.

The Pick: Notre Dame 42-Palisades 14

Last week's pick: 5-2  
Season records: 43-9

# Liberty falls to EHS

BY KATIE MCDONALD  
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Consecutive second-quarter penalties hurt Liberty's scoring opportunities in the Hurricanes' 35-0 loss against Emmaus on Friday night at Bethlehem Area School District Stadium.

"That was a big turning point, and then we got some calls in the second half that felt like make-up calls, but it was too little, too late," said Liberty head football coach Shawn Daignault. "I didn't agree with a lot of those calls in the first half, but some of them."

The Hornets had already scored twice in the first quarter before penalties came in to play.

Emmaus quarterback Josiah Williams ran 15 yards for the Hornets' first touchdown, and senior running back Jared Groller scored with 5:16 remaining.

Liberty's first drive of the second quarter ended with a fumble recovery by Emmaus's Jaden Delgado. On the

next play, Emmaus wide receiver Sam Moratori ran 50 yards for touchdown number three.

"There were good blocks on the line, we had blocks downfield, and it wouldn't happen without them. It felt great, and my teammates celebrating with me at the end was amazing," Moratori said. "That's our goal, trying to shut out every team, but we take it week by week."

It didn't appear the Hurricanes were going to be held scoreless when Liberty quarterback Tommy Mason went 34 yards for a touchdown before a holding penalty was called on the 'Canes.

Then, on a third-and-12 for Emmaus, Liberty's Tyshawn Jack intercepted a pass, but another penalty was called against the Hurricanes. Three minutes later, Liberty's Nico Sciarra came up with an interception, but the 'Canes were called for roughing the passer.

"Bottom line, we got outplayed by a real-

ly good team tonight," said Coach Daignault. "What we do from here is going to define us. For the seniors, we've got three weeks to get them that feeling of success again that we had week one, and for the younger guys, better days are ahead."

Groller scored Emmaus's touchdown in the third quarter, and Williams' throw to Jaiden Robinson in the fourth quarter ended the scoring for the Hornets.

"It's not easy, after games, to keep a big-picture perspective," Daignault said. "There's been some games this year where we lose by one score and people are congratulating me, and I go home, and I'm like, why are people congratulating me about a loss? But when you sleep on it, spend a few days, and look back, you see the big picture. You've got to keep taking strides in the right direction, and I still do feel like better days are ahead of us."

## BC

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can be in the district hunt. If we play well, we can compete with anyone."

Bechahi senior quarterback Jared Richardson is confident his team can still find some solace at the end of the season.

"I see things now how we started the season," he said. "Every game can be winnable, no matter what our record is. We just need to be more

consistent and fine tune the little things."

**PREDICTION:** The Trojans are peaking at the right time. Sophomore quarterback Luke Spang has steadily improved as a replacement for injured senior starter Ty Tremba. Dahliir Adams has been the primary ball carrier, and the Trojans' defense has been stingy all year. Ironically, Haas coached Spang's father in his first year coaching at Allentown Central Catholic.

Richardson has thrown for 1,052 yards with six touchdowns, and he has rushed for a team-leading 282 yards with five touchdowns. This will be a tough one for the Golden Hawks. They will need to hit on all cylinders and can't afford a slow start. Like to think they will be there, but it won't be enough...sorry, coach Haas...you'll owe me a cheesesteak from Carl's...PARKLAND, 35-21.

## FHS

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powered the ball against Freedom's physical front.

"We got worn down and we're beat up to begin with, but our kids fought like crazy," said Senneca. "I thought we played one of our best

games up front, as far as coming off the ball and creating lanes for the running back. Just gotta hope we can build on that the next three weeks."

Freedom gets set to host Pleasant Valley this week with an opportunity to keep their momentum rolling, which

is something Roeder hopes continues with the team.

"I think we understand we're getting better and more consistent," said Roeder. "They're also smart kids and understand there's still plenty of work to do."

# Kid Scoop

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## Totem Poles



### Carvings



### Totem Pole Puzzle

The Pacific Northwest coastal region of North America has many tall, straight trees. First Nations peoples carved trees, especially the red cedar, to create monuments that document a family history or events, legends and identity. These carved trees are called totem poles. The creatures carved in a sequence on the poles and the colors they are painted, each have meaning in a story, legend or myth.

Standards Link: Social Science: Students understand the customs of the First Nations Peoples.

### Take a Totem Pole Apart

Look at the totem pole on the right.

Three of the six animals on the pole are mammals, or animals with fur.

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What fraction describes the part of the totem pole that is carved with mammals?

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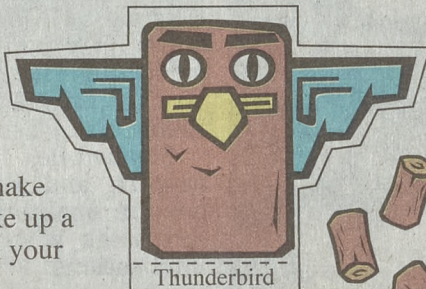
What fraction describes the number of animals with beaks on the totem pole?

### Build a Totem Pole

Cut out the totem pole carvings along the solid lines and fold along the dotted line to hide the name. Arrange them on the blank totem pole to show the following different totem poles:

- 1/3 animals with beaks and 4/6 animals that swim
- 2/6 animals with fur and 2/6 animals that swim and 1/3 animals that fly
- 1/2 animals with fur and 1/3 animals that swim and 1/6 animals that fly

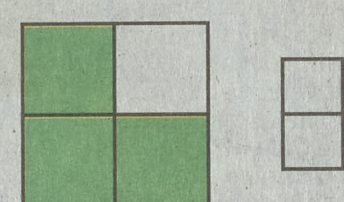
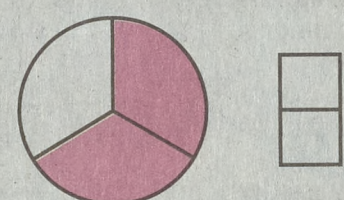
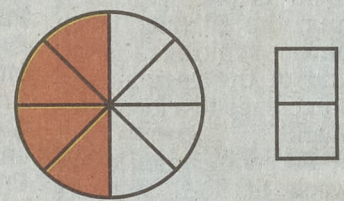
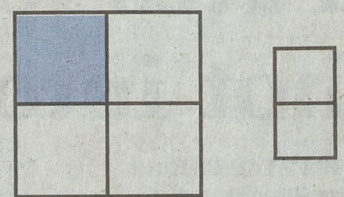
Now use the carvings to make your own totem pole. Make up a story about the animals on your totem pole.



**Extra! Extra!**  
**Use the News for Art**  
 Use newspaper classified ads to create a beautiful totem pole picture. Cut out a column of ads. Color each ad a different color with markers or water colors. Use a black felt tip pen to draw a creature on each of the "blocks" of color. Glue this on a piece of black construction paper.  
 Standards Link: Visual Art: Students use a variety of media to represent concepts.

## Fraction Action

Next to each shape, write in the fraction of the shaded area.



Standards Link: Math/Number Sense: Students understand that fractions refer to part of a whole or part of a group; solve problems involving equivalent fractions.

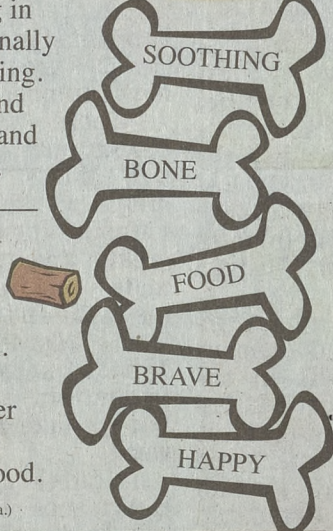
## Nass River Wolf Legend

Long ago, the people of a village on the Nass River had no \_\_\_\_\_. All day long they heard a wolf crying in the woods. One \_\_\_\_\_ man finally went to see why the wolf was crying. He found the wolf in great pain and he offered \_\_\_\_\_ words and help. The wolf opened his mouth. Inside, the kind man found a \_\_\_\_\_ stuck in the wolf's throat. He removed it and the wolf ran off.

Later, the man heard the wolf cry again. Once again he went to him. The \_\_\_\_\_ wolf greeted the man with joy and led him to a deer carcass. This happened every day and soon the village had lots of food.

(Adapted from Totem Poles, Bellerophon Press, Santa Barbara.)  
 Standards Link: Language Arts/ Literary Analysis: Students comprehend the basic plot of legends.

Find the missing words.



## Double Double Word Search

- CARVINGS  
 TOTEM  
 POLE  
 WOLF  
 MOUTH  
 MAMMALS  
 STORY  
 HUMANS  
 BEAKS  
 FROG  
 FISH  
 EAGLE  
 FRACTION  
 CREATE  
 RAVEN

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

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

## Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: **SEQUENCE**  
 The noun **sequence** means the order in which things are connected.  
 The story followed a **sequence** of events as he got older.  
 Try to use the word **sequence** in a sentence today when talking with your friends and family.

## FROM THE LESSON LIBRARY

**Totem News**  
 Create a totem pole that represents a news story or an event in your community. To do this, cut out and glue pictures from the newspaper onto a strip of construction paper. Write down why you selected each picture.  
 Standards Link: Writing Applications: Write narratives that relate ideas or observations.

**Who invented fractions?**  
 ANSWER: Henry the 1/8th.

## Write On! Kids Care

Tell about a time you helped another person. It could be something you did as an individual or as part of a group.

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PRESS PHOTOS BY LAKISHA BONNELL

Lehigh University students bring family members to line up to participate in this year's Chili Fest tastings.

# Welcome back, Chili Fest

BY LAKISHA BONNELL  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Southside Arts District celebrated the 25th annual Chili Fest Sept. 18 in South Bethlehem on Third and Fourth streets. People from all over the Lehigh Valley and beyond came out to eat and judge chili from over 20 different vendors.

The coveted titles of The Celebrity Judge's Top Choice and The People's Choice Best Chili were awarded with a chili-shaped trophy and bragging rights. Participants



Winners were given a chili pepper trophy for their achievement.

bought passports for \$20 to taste the different chilis and a vote for The People's Choice Best

Chili. Other activities of the festival included live music from various

bands and children's entertainment with the Cops 'N' Kids program at Northampton Community College Fowler Family SouthSide Center. The winner of The Celebrity Judge's Top Choice was The Social Still. The People's Choice Best Chili was awarded to the duo team of Rise above Hair and National Sokols.

This year's festival was pushed back to September due to Covid restrictions. Chili Fest is usually held in April during the Spring on the Southside festival.

**Winner yet again,** The Social Still served chili with options for very hot or mild to the many participants.



**Lehigh University** student Ryan Chang (center) along with his parents Jeffay (khaki shorts) and Elaine Chang (black shorts) taste the meatless vegan chili of Roasted on Fourth street. "I still prefer meat in my chili," said Elaine.



El Jefe's chili is served on a tortilla-like edible bowl with various choice of toppings.



"The People's Choice Best Chili" winner was the duo team of Rise above Hair salon and National Sokols social club. The Celebrity Judge's Top Choice winner, The Social Still, was not present at the awards presentation.



Didi Ortiz, Joaquin Perry and Challin Perry enjoy their very first Chili Fest since recently moving to the Lehigh Valley.



Lehigh University staff of Adrienne McNeil (left) and Carolina A. Hernandez (right) enjoy chili from Molly's Bar and grill.



Steve Collins, Daniel Chesh and Adrian Chesh try the chili with a hint of pineapple from Godfrey Daniels on Fourth Street.



Patrons sampling the submission of Molly's Bar and grill were serenaded by Douglas Kaetz with his acoustic guitar.



The Beautiful Distortion start their set on the Main Stage of Chili Fest located on the Greenway in Southside Bethlehem.



Sticking to their Southern style food, The Bayou serves up bowls of chili with a side of cornbread.

## General information

Visit the Bethlehem Area Public Library at 11 E. Church St. (main) or 400 Webster St. (SouthSide branch) or 2740 Fifth St. (Coolidge) or visit [www.youtube.com/channel/UCsuAN4Af6kv-3jQ1us\\_WkQW/featured](http://www.youtube.com/channel/UCsuAN4Af6kv-3jQ1us_WkQW/featured) and [www.bapl.org/events/categories/virtual-events](http://www.bapl.org/events/categories/virtual-events) for a variety of items. For hours, information or to speak with staff members, call 610-867-3761 (main-11 W. Church St.) or 610-867-7852- 400 Webster St. (SouthSide branch) or 484-892-6267 (Coolidge). Chat service and general information: visit [www.bapl.org](http://www.bapl.org) (main) or at [www.facebook.com/paBAPL](https://www.facebook.com/paBAPL) or [www.bapl.org/ssmain.htm](http://www.bapl.org/ssmain.htm) (SouthSide) or <https://www.bapl.org/coolidge/> (Coolidge).

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

Due to the pandemic: hours, masking and capacity limits may change without prior notice. Check the websites or call via phone.

## New places and events

Preschool storytime on the road. 10 to 10:30 a.m. Crayola Gallery, Banana Factory, 25 E. Third St. First Thursday of the month: Miss Regina from Coolidge Branch; Second Thursday of the month: Miss Joanne en Espanol; Third Thursday of the month: Miss Stephanie from Southside branch; Fourth Thursday of the month: Miss Lisa from ArtsQuest. Information: visit [www.bapl.org/events/bapl-preschool-storytime-at-the-banana-factory-2-2021-10-21/](http://www.bapl.org/events/bapl-preschool-storytime-at-the-banana-factory-2-2021-10-21/)

Books on The Hill (Stanley and Spiegel streets, Fountain Hill) stationary bookmobile, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays; 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays; Closed Wednesdays; 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. alternate Fridays and Saturdays. Information: visit [www.bapl.org/books-on-the-hill-rolls-into-fountain-hill/](http://www.bapl.org/books-on-the-hill-rolls-into-fountain-hill/)

## Main Branch

October is Hispanic Heritage Month

## Thursday, October 14

Memoir writing with Jerry Waxler, author and instructor of memoir writing at Northampton Area Community College. Noon to 1:30 p.m. Zoom. Must register at [www.bapl.org/events/categories/virtual-events/](http://www.bapl.org/events/categories/virtual-events/)

## Sunday, October 16

Story session by author and illustrator Dan Yaccarino; featuring his newest book, "The Longest Storm." Garden (porch if it rains) near the teahouse. Mats provided or bring a blanket from home. Ages 3 and up. No registration required. Masks are mandatory for all. Let's Play Books Bookstore will be on hand with a selection of titles for purchase. 11 a.m. to noon. Visit [www.bapl.org/events/childrens-author-dan-yaccarino-visits-for-stories-in-the-garden-at-the-main-library/](http://www.bapl.org/events/childrens-author-dan-yaccarino-visits-for-stories-in-the-garden-at-the-main-library/)

OFFSITE: Lehigh and Keystone Valley Model Railroad Museum visit. One of our librarians will read train stories. The museum curator will provide a tour. 1 to 2 p.m. Children under 12 years of age are free. Adult admission (for the museum) is discounted with your library card. Masks are required for all. 705 Linden St. Visit [www.bapl.org/events/lehigh-keystone-valley-model-railroad-museum-visit-offsite/](http://www.bapl.org/events/lehigh-keystone-valley-model-railroad-museum-visit-offsite/)

## Wednesday, October 18

Homework help for grades K-12. Moravian College 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 [www.bapl.org/events/homework-help-tutoring-for-grades-k-12-at-main-12/](http://www.bapl.org/events/homework-help-tutoring-for-grades-k-12-at-main-12/)

## Tuesday, October 19

An Evening with Bethlehem native Bill Mayberry. Talk, book signing with co-author Geoff Gehman, former Morning Call arts writer. His memoir, "Fast Women & Slow Horses" is an account of his life as a racehorse owner, restaurateur, barbecue mogul and bartender/partner at one of the first hot singles bars in '60s swinging New York City. 7 to 8 p.m. Social distancing and face masks required. Registration required; visit [www.bapl.org/events/an-evening-w-bill-mayberry/](http://www.bapl.org/events/an-evening-w-bill-mayberry/)

## Wednesday, October 25

Homework help for grades K-12. Moravian College 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 [www.bapl.org/events/homework-help-tutoring-for-grades-k-12-at-main-16/](http://www.bapl.org/events/homework-help-tutoring-for-grades-k-12-at-main-16/)

## SouthSide

## October 25 through 28

Homework help for grades K-12. 4 p.m. Mondays - Thursdays. Visit [www.bapl.org/events/homework-helpers-the-south-side-branch-6/](http://www.bapl.org/events/homework-helpers-the-south-side-branch-6/)

## Through October 28

Try Anytime Storytime at Southside, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. (daily but check website to reconfirm). DIY storytime corner for caregivers and kids. Themed books, crafts (change weekly), 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Visit [www.bapl.org/events/try-anytime-storytime-at-south-side-2021-10-13/](http://www.bapl.org/events/try-anytime-storytime-at-south-side-2021-10-13/)

## Wednesdays through November 17

Fall preschool story time, 11:15 a.m. to noon. Masks required -above age two. Visit [www.bapl.org/events/fall-preschool-story-time-at-south-side-2021-10-06/](http://www.bapl.org/events/fall-preschool-story-time-at-south-side-2021-10-06/)

## Through October 29

DIY Adults Spider Web centerpiece. Pick up kits at SouthSide while supplies last. All Day through Oct. 29. Information: visit [www.bapl.org/events/diy-kit-for-adults-spiderweb-centerpiece/](http://www.bapl.org/events/diy-kit-for-adults-spiderweb-centerpiece/)

## Coolidge branch

October is Hispanic Heritage Month. Learn about language and culture. Family-friendly bilingual stories; art activity. No registration required. Presented by the Bethlehem Area School District Spanish language teachers. Visit [www.bapl.org/events/hispanic-heritage-month-family-event-at-the-coolidge-branch/](http://www.bapl.org/events/hispanic-heritage-month-family-event-at-the-coolidge-branch/)

## Thursday, October 14

Storytime, 10:30 a.m. Masks are mandatory. Meet at gazebo (inside if it rains). Bring a mat, chair, blanket to sit on. Call 484-892-6267

## Friday, October 15

Morning of Tai Chi for beginners. 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Gazebo at Comer Park (inside if weather is inclement- limited space). Visit [www.bapl.org/events/a-morning-of-tai-chi-for-beginners-2/](http://www.bapl.org/events/a-morning-of-tai-chi-for-beginners-2/)

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## ELECTION POLICY

As we approach the Nov. 2 municipal election, the Bethlehem Press, in the interest of fairness, will halt the publication of columns by local government officials and letters to the editor submitted by those running for office.

The last week for publication of columns by local government officials is the Oct. 6 edition:

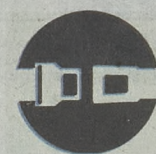
We will, of course, continue to cover the local races, in news stories generated by our own reporters.

Letters to the Editor supporting a candidate need to be received by the Bethlehem Press no later than by 5 p.m. Oct. 15. Rebuttals to letters need to be received by 5 p.m. Oct. 22.

George Taylor

editor

The Bethlehem Press



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This message is received from military personnel in Germany: "Shout out to the amazing people who sent some holiday joy to the service members in Germany who typically don't get care packages. There are so many service members in isolation due to COVID-19 this year and so many who are away from their families this Christmas."

## Stockings for Soldiers collection begins

BY DEBBIE GALBRAITH  
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The Lehigh Valley Press will once again begin collecting items to send to military personnel who will be stationed away from home for the holidays.

Even in the midst of a pandemic in 2020, the generosity of community members contributed to another successful Stockings for Soldiers effort. In 2020, we surpassed \$22,000 in monetary donations (to help purchase items needed and cover shipping costs), collected 3,000 pounds of stocking stuffer donations (including food, hygiene and other requested items) and received over 17,500 signed cards with personalized Christmas greetings showing support to our military personnel, according to Cindy Mellinger, Blue Ridge Cable marketing, community relations coordinator and Stockings for Soldiers Central PA project coordinator.

Still proceeding with an abundance of caution, we will host a day where we will accept donations in person in our parking lot, 1633 N. 26th St., Allentown. We will update readers with a date for that collection.

The last day for collections at our office will be Nov. 12 to allow enough time to pack the stockings for shipment.

This year, the following items have been requested: non-perishable items include pocket tissues, manicure sets, sewing kits, tooth brushes, tooth paste, dental floss/dental picks, razors, hand and foot warmers, body lotion, body wash, soap (travel size), deodorant, shampoo and conditioner, shaving cream packets, tampons, feminine napkins, tube socks (black/white only), cough drops, Advil (individual packets), Tylenol (indi-



This message is received from the family of a woman on her first deployment. "On behalf of myself and my daughter, I would like to say thank you to everyone and all of the volunteers for making her Christmas this year. She joined the Navy in May [2020] and her first deployment was overseas; this is her first year unable to spend it with family. When she received these stockings, she cried, she felt so loved and thankful. Thank you again for all you do for all of our military families. It does matter and means the world to them, you are all angels."

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vidual packets), Aleve (individual packets), allergy medicines (individual packets), sinus medicines, (individual packets), Chapstick, Blistex, playing cards, small peg board games, ornaments (unbreakable), small stuffed animals, signed Christmas

cards with messages, new boxed Christmas cards (unsigned), prayer squares, Band-Aids, insect spray (non-aerosol), Christmas stockings, quart-size baggies, purse size wet wipes and sun screen (non-aerosol).

Perishable items include: ramen noodles

(packets), coffee (K-Cups, single serve), hot cider (single serve), hot chocolate (single serve), sugar packets (regular/sweeteners), tea bags, breakfast cereal bars, granola bars, protein bars, Slim Jims/beef sticks, beef jerky, chewing gum, candy (individually wrapped), chips (snack size), cookies (snack size), peanut butter (to go), jelly (single serve), cheese crackers (individual), peanut butter crackers (individual), pretzels (snack size), nuts (individual serve packets) and sunflower seeds (individual).

Keystone Military Families is requesting we not send hand sanitizer or anything in aerosol cans. They also ask that we check expiration dates.

Collections are coordinated and distributed by Keystone Military Families in Shoemakersville. Monetary donations are always accepted made payable to Keystone Military Families. In the memo line, write Stockings for Soldiers.

"In 2020, we shipped 7,240 to overseas locations and 1,850 to bases in the U.S. that were on no travel orders. For a year with a pandemic, businesses closed and people locked at home for months we are truly grateful for all the support shown for our troops. Many days I have been in my office with tears of gratitude in my eyes, totally overwhelmed by the kindness of everyone involved," Kyle Lord, director, Stockings for Soldiers, said.

For questions regarding Stockings for Soldiers, contact Debbie Galbraith, editor, East Penn Press and Salisbury Press by calling 610-740-0944, ext. 3705 or via email at [dgalbraith@tncollege.com](mailto:dgalbraith@tncollege.com).

## Valley Youth House completes Camp Fowler project

Valley Youth House is excited to announce the completion of the camp cabin renovation project at Camp Fowler, valued at over \$1.8 million.

Despite the COVID-19 pandemic, all seven cabins that house the youth and staff attending overnight camps were completely rebuilt over the last two years.

The entire project was made possible through the support and philanthropy of local companies including Kay Builders, Inc., Majestic Realty Co., Commerce Construction Co., L.P., Brooks Development Group, Livengood Excavators, Inc., and many other businesses and individual contributors.

A committee of volunteers led by Rick Koze, owner/president of Kay Builders, Inc., Richard H. Brooks, president of Brooks Development Group, and Eric R. Scheler, vice president of Construction at Watson Land Company began the cabin renovation project with the shared vision of ensuring Camp Fowler would continue to serve youth in our community for the next 100 years.

"My company was proud to help see these cabins built for the good of the children who will come to this amazing place in the many decades to come. This Camp provides a public service for children who otherwise may not have ever had or will have the chance to benefit from all they do here," Brooks said.

The camp cabins were initially built 80 years ago and had finally exceeded their usable lifespan with uneven and damaged flooring, leaking roofs, rotting wooden siding and no insulation, which

caused uncomfortable summer nights and the inability for use during the fall and winter.

Now, at the completion of the project, Camp Fowler has six new sleeping cabins, as well as a two-story cabin with staff offices, sleeping quarters, and a sensory room.

All of the new cabins for campers feature heating, air-conditioning and indoor plumbing, which expands the possibilities for year-round programs.

Additionally, the camp's basketball courts have been refurbished and an archery range is in the process of being built.

These renovations will not only improve the safety and usefulness of Camp Fowler for Valley Youth House's clients, but will also benefit the community groups that utilize the camp.

**VOLUNTEERS**

**AIDSNET**, Bethlehem needs community members and professionals (lawyer, CPA, clergy, physician, etc.) who live in Berks, Carbon, Lehigh, Monroe, Northampton or Schuylkill counties to join the board of directors and help oversee the organization's mission of building healthier communities by planning and funding HIV/AIDS Care and Prevention Services in those six counties. All meetings are held every other month at the Bethlehem office. Contact Vickey McKinzey-Gonzalez, 610-882-1119, executive.director@aidnetpa.org.

**NEW BETHANY MINISTRIES**, Bethlehem, seeks volunteers to prepare for Luminaria Night 2021 from 3-5:30 p.m. Oct. 13, 14, 19, 20, 21, 26, 27, 28. They need to assemble 10,000 luminaria kits. Each kit will consist of 10 paper bags, 10 candles, and one large Ziplock bag of sand. They will take individuals or groups. Minimum age 15 (or 12 with adult). Please contact Denise O'Connor at 610-691-5602, ext. 201, doconnor@newbethanyministries.org

**SHARECARE FAITH IN ACTION**, Bethlehem, needs many volunteers to help with taking non-COVID-19 clients to their vital appointments. All volunteers will have to attend on-line orientation, provide criminal background check and proof of insurance. KN95 facemasks and sanitizer wipes provided to volunteers. All clients will sit in back seat and wear a facemask as well. Call Lynn Heiney, 610-867-2177, sharecare8@aol.com.

**THE CENTER FOR ANIMAL HEALTH & WELFARE**, Easton, is looking for many volunteers to serve in many areas. Minimum age 16 (12-15 must have parent); younger than 12 can read to a dog or cat through the Friends of Fred Reading Program. You must be 18 or older to walk a dog on your own. Opportunities include dog walking and enrichment, cleaning and care, table attendant for offsite events, dog handler for offsite events, grounds and maintenance help, cat and dog foster, cat enrichment/grooming, transport. Contact Rosaria Stoops, 610-252-7722, cahwprogramsmanager@rcn.com.

**THE GRESS MOUNTAIN RANCH**, Orefield, needs volunteers Oct. 17 for its Open Gate Farm Tour to help with many areas, including set up before the event at 10 a.m., visitor parking, bake sale table, food and beverage tables, 'gate keeper' for animal stalls, and breakdown after the event at 5 p.m. Contact Kathryn Gress, 610-398-2122, gressranch@gmail.com.

Volunteer Center to receive a brochure listing agencies in need of volunteers at 610-807-0336 or e-mail: vc@volunteerv.org. Visit our website www.volunteerv.org for a larger listing of volunteer opportunities.

**FROM THE DESK OF...**

**State Rep. Steve Samuelson**

The Pennsylvania House Aging and Older Adult Services Committee approved H.B.1260, legislation co-authored by state Reps. Steve Samuelson, D-Northampton, and Wendi Thomas, R-Bucks. The bill, which awaits a full house vote, would raise income limits by \$6,000 to \$33,500 for a single person and \$41,500 for a married couple for the PACENET prescription program.

"This bipartisan legislation expands access to prescription medications for our seniors by building upon the proven PACE/PACENET program and expanding eligibility," Samuelson said.

House Bill 1260 also would provide financial incentives for PACENET enrollees to sign up for federal Medicare Part D prescription coverage. Monthly premiums for Medicare Part D, currently paid by the enrollees, would be covered by PACENET for Part D plans, which have premium agreements with the state.

In 2018, Samuelson co-authored legislation with Rep. Frank Farry, R-Bucks, which raised PACENET income limits by \$4,000. These higher income limits, which were signed into law in October 2018, represented the first expansion of PACENET eligibility in 15 years.

**State Senator Lisa Boscola**

The Northampton County Office of Veterans Affairs has been awarded a \$20,000 state grant from the Commonwealth's Veterans' Trust Fund to provide outreach services to veterans of Northampton County.

**State Rep. Bob Freeman**

Bob Freeman is introducing legislation (H.B. 1933) that would require the state Board of Education to establish a tutoring program, which would provide academic credit to students in 11th and 12th grades for tutoring pupils in grades one to six. School districts would be able to implement the program at little or no cost to taxpayers and it would foster a sense of community and pride in students, according to Freeman.

House Bill 1933 was referred to the House Education Committee for consideration.

"Tutoring is a time-honored and cost-effective way to enhance academic performance for the student being tutored and the student who serves as a tutor," said Freeman, D-Northampton.

**HEALTH NEWS**

**Lehigh Valley Health Network**

**Cancer Institute gets new name**

Thanks to a gift from local businessman Joe Topper and his wife Maureen, the Lehigh Valley Cancer Institute has been renamed Lehigh Valley Topper Cancer Institute.

Brian A. Nester, D.O., MBA, Lehigh Valley Health Network's President and Chief Executive Officer, said the Toppers' gift will be used to bring the most innovative and lifesaving clinical trials to this region. It will also complement network investments in advanced cancer treatments and technologies, including stem cell transplantation and cellular therapies.

The institute will continue as one of only three cancer centers in the country participating in the Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Alliance, which LVHN joined in 2016. "At Lehigh Valley Topper Cancer Institute, we aren't just treating cancer—we are caring for people," said Suresh Nair, M.D., Physician in Chief of Lehigh Valley Topper Cancer Institute.

For more information, visit LVHN.org or Facebook, Twitter, LinkedIn and Instagram.

**Adolescent bariatric surgery offered**

Lehigh Valley Health Network is the first health network in the region to offer adolescent bariatric surgery for teens ages 16 and 17. "We are proud to bring this state-of-the-art and transformative care closer to home," says Brian Leader, director, Lehigh Valley Institute for Surgical Excellence. Bariatric surgery appears to be the right choice for obesity, which affects millions of teens. Many have been unsuccessful at losing weight through traditional weight-loss measures or suffer from obesity-related health conditions.

The program is in partnership with Lehigh Valley Reilly Children's Hospital and Lehigh Valley Institute for Surgical Excellence. Adolescents undergo bariatric surgery at Lehigh Valley Hospital-Cedar Crest and are transferred for post-operative care to the Children's Hospital's pediatric unit on campus. All bariatric surgeries are conducted using robotic-assisted surgery, which results in less pain, fewer complications and quicker recovery.

To schedule an adolescent bariatric surgery consultation with a nurse navigator, call 888-402-LVHN (5846). Additional information is available by visiting LVHN.org or following LVHN on Facebook, Twitter, LinkedIn and Instagram.

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PRESS PHOTOS BY JENN RAGO

Philip Beard, a historical volunteer, demonstrates lighting and heating a forge.

**STEELWORKERS REUNION**

**When steel was king**

BY JENN RAGO  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Many years ago, when wars were identified by the participation of the world, Bethlehem Steel ruled and kept the free world free. Amid the rust and relics, the solder and smoke, you can hear the voices from a time long gone. These voices resonate with pride and a sense of community seldom seen today.

Anyone currently living in or around Bethlehem knows Bethlehem was the steel center of the world. Meeting these men and women who lived, worked and built this industry, and watched it disappear, is a look at capitalism at its best and worst.

Steel weekend and steelworkers' reunion Sept. 25-26 at Steelstacks offered an inside look at the personal skill, stamina and sacrifice of the steelworker. They worked as a team with very specialized individualized talents. Retired steelworker Mike Dzwonczyk said, "These weren't just jobs, this was a way of life. Those who served in steel had a pride in their work and in the industry." Dzwonczyk explained that prior to 1970, asbestos hoods protected the face and head from the 2000-degree heat, causing many steelworkers to have their health compromised by Asbestos. (The hoods were redesigned in 1970 to be



Tootsie and Diana Ferencin representing the Steel Worker Archives

made of fiberglass). Almost everyone you talked to was related to or had personally worked for Bethlehem Steel. Speaker Craig Meyer said, "Generations of family members worked for Bethlehem Steel... It was a second home for many people." Representatives from the Steelworkers Archives, Secretary Tootie Ferencin and Diana Ferencin, also had family members and neighbors who worked for Bethlehem Steel. Historical volunteer Philip Beard also had generations of

family work t. In memory of the 20th anniversary of the Steel Workers Archives, the National Museum of Industrial History continues to collect oral histories from living steelworkers and their wives. PBS39 presented an outdoor photo exhibit of the faces of Steel, and many volunteers demonstrated various skills unique to the steel industry. Bethlehem Steel Corp. President Emeritus Hank Barnett spoke to the audience about the choices he had to

make when the plant was being closed. "Our first choice was restorative; return the property to how it was before there was a BS - raze buildings, plant trees. The second choice was preservation - restore and preserve the history of BS. We opted for the second option." This was no small undertaking, as the museum, the outdoor foundry park, the blast furnace and the Fritz Lab at Lehigh University Engineering department were all a part of this master plan.

And the future? Can we preserve the past while igniting an interest in the youth? Sadly, not many children were at this event - but amid the old-timers emerged a 10-year-old boy, Izaak Schwartz, from Bartonsville, Pa. and his mother, dressed in period clothing, who participated in the Iron Tiles demonstration - designing a tile by carving into a sandstone mold and pouring hot melted iron into it. When asked what inspired Izaak to take part in this activity, he smiled and responded confidently (as if I should have known better), "It's History."

Yes, of course, it's history... Thank you, Izaak. This was the first of what is planned to be an annual event.

For more information regarding the National Museum of Industrial History, www.nmih.org.



Bethlehem Steel President Emeritus Hank Barnette speaks to the crowd at 20th anniversary of the steelworkers archives.



Izaak Schwartz from Bartonsville designed and carved a soapstone tile that hot iron would be poured into.

### YOUR LOCAL WEATHER

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### Weather Trivia

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# Marc Mero: 'Rock bottom has a basement'

BY CHRIS HARING  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Center for Humanistic Change held its Northampton County Opioid Addiction and Recovery Forum on Thursday, Sept. 23. The forum was held mostly in a virtual capacity, although Lisa Wolff, CHC Manager of Community Engagement advised that there were 'learning hubs' for groups to watch together. Attendees included Moravian University nursing students and Career Institute of Technology and Bethlehem Area Vocational-Technical School students as well, with hubs also at four recovery centers in the county.

After a brief introduction and welcome from CHC Executive Director Kris Hettrick and Northampton County Executive Lamont McClure, the program kicked off with a half-hour presentation from former professional wrestler Marc Mero.

Mero, who found success both as a three-time New York State Golden Gloves amateur boxing champion and then in the 1990s with major wrestling organizations such as the WWF (now WWE) and WCW, spoke of his personal experience battling addiction.

The professional wrestling industry provided



PRESS PHOTO BY CHRIS HARING

**Former professional wrestler Marc Mero shares the story of his personal battle with addiction at the Center for Humanistic Change's Northampton County Opioid Addiction and Recovery Forum.**

Mero with an income – and lifestyle – which he'd only dreamed of as a child of a poor single mother. However, he'd often find himself on the road for 200-300 nights, performing shows for thousands of adoring fans by day and partying hard by night.

The combination of recreational drugs and pain medications prescribed for injuries sadly proved to be a deadly combination for many of his peers. He shared a list of



INTERWEB PHOTO

Marc Mero is celebrating 18 years of sobriety.

"over 30 of (his) friends" who died due to drug addiction and related issues. Although "they were all rich and famous... most of (them) died from bad choices," he said. "I should have been on this list."

As his career progressed, so did his addiction. By the time he left the spotlight of the WWF, his wife at the time – for-

mer WWF star and Play-in wrestling who died due to drug addiction and related issues. Although "they were all rich and famous... most of (them) died from bad choices," he said. "I should have been on this list."

He described the devastating feeling of being awoken in his Japanese hotel room at 3 a.m. to receive news his mother had died. He flew home

"It wasn't that I wanted to die, I just didn't want to feel the pain anymore."

Marc Mero

from his wrestling tour for funeral services, and sadly tragedy would soon strike his family again. Only two weeks later, his younger brother suffered an accident which rendered him brain-dead and required Mero and his family to make the difficult decision to remove him from life support.

Mero, who said he'd survived three overdoses when his drug use was in full swing, said it was then that he finally was at his lowest. "Rock bottom has a basement," he said, adding that he'd even contemplated suicide. "It wasn't that I wanted to die," he said, "I just didn't want to feel the pain anymore."

However, he always knew he "didn't want (his) legacy to be addiction," Mero said. It was that moment that he decided to reach out and seek help. "Please, if you get anything out of this presentation, talk to somebody." Although at first the embarrassment and shame of addiction can be overwhelming, learning to share his emotions made a considerable difference for him.

It was early in his recovery when Mero said a former high school football coach of his asked him to speak to the current team about the dan-

gers of drug addiction. "I just spoke from the heart, I didn't even have any notes," he said. About a day or two after the speech, he said he started getting emails from some of the players thanking him. "It changed my life," Mero added. "There's no greater joy than helping another person."

Mero, who's now celebrating 18 years of sobriety, said that for him, telling his story publicly has been a vital part of his own personal recovery. "I've been doing this (for) 15 years," he said, "and it's so cool to get letters every day from someone who saw me 10, 15 years ago who's starting a family (or) owns a business."

Following his presentation, Mero took questions from both Wolff and attendees. One of the more insightful questions asked of Mero was about his overdose experiences and how they affected him. He described one evening of smoking crack cocaine with a group of folks whom he said he considered his friends.

When he awoke the following morning, he said he saw his friends standing over him, some with tears in their eyes. "Not one of them called an ambulance," though, he said, for fear of being arrested. "I often thought, these are the people that I thought loved me... but they would rather watch me die" than risk legal consequences, he said.

Despite the experience, Mero said his road to recovery was still a slow process. "Here's the craziest thing," he said, noting that he hadn't shared the following portion of the story recently. "Even at the brink of death, I came right back that night and partied again. That's addiction."

Wolff mentioned Pennsylvania's 2014 'Good Samaritan Law,' which states that any individual who finds themselves in a situation like that of Mero's friends that night can call for help and will not be charged with a crime as long as they remain on the scene until first responders arrive. "I think that's amazing," Mero said. "A lot more people have been saved because of it."

In closing, Mero said that he has several friends from the wrestling business who have shared unique but similar stories. He encouraged anybody facing similar struggles to ask folks like him for help. "The stigma is not like what it used to be. I think people want to hear your story and know you overcame this and are making a difference. You matter!"



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## 'Comeback Kids'

Movie by Taylor Purdee of Williams Township gets COVID comeback

BY PAUL WILLISTEIN  
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Call it the comeback of "Killian & the Comeback Kids."

Blame or credit COVID-19.

As with many events and projects, whether concerts, theater shows and motion pictures, the 18-month coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic shutdown blasted a hole in the best-laid plans of those in the arts and entertainment business.

However, COVID provided a second theatrical release opportunity for "Killian & the Comeback Kids," a feature movie based and filmed in the Lehigh Valley.

"When it came out last year in September,

everyone thought that the cities were about to reopen. It ran until the Regal chain shut down. By November [2020], there was a second wave of movie theater shutdowns," says Taylor A. Purdee, screenwriter and director of "Killian & the Comeback Kids," in which he plays the title role as a singer-songwriter guitar player.

Purdee, who grew up

in Williams Township, Northampton County, is a graduate of the Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Arts.

"Killian & the Comeback Kids," originally

released Sept. 18, 2020, was one of the first new releases, one of the only independent films, and in some cities, the only film playing exclusively

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Taylor Purdee (Killian Raison), "Killian & the Comeback Kids."

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### 8 DAYS A WEEK

## Your look ahead at Valley Arts



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO BY ANNA YATSEVICH

**Piano woman:** Champion Fulton Trio, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 15, "Jazz OnStage," Miller Symphony Hall, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Champion Fulton is regarded as one of the most gifted jazz musicians of her generation. Her piano and voice skills are widely recognized by peers and critics as possessing distinction and sophistication. Fulton, with 12 albums to her credit, was recognized as a "Rising Jazz Star" in Downbeat magazine's critic's poll and was named "Pianist and Female Vocalist" of 2019 in Hot House magazine's readers' poll. Her "galvanizing presence" (New Yorker) and her alluring musical presentation have made her "a charming young steward of the mainstream jazz tradition" (New York Times). "Champion is the most gifted pure Jazz singer of her generation" stated the Detroit Free Press. The trio is: Fulton, vocals and piano; Hide Tanaka, bass; Fuku Tanaka, drums. Tickets: <https://www.millersymphonyhall.org>; 610-432-6715

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**Tony Bennett tribute:** "A Tribute to Tony Bennett with Eddie Bruce," 1 p.m. Oct. 19, Penn's Peak, 325 Maury Road, Jim Thorpe. Doors open at 11:30 a.m. Lunch: noon. Eddie Bruce is a passionate fan of jazz standards, especially the music of Tony Bennett. Bruce is one of the United States' foremost interpreters of Bennett's music. His concerts include songs written by such legendary composers and lyricists as Sammy Cahn and Johnny Mercer and songs recorded by Bennett, Anthony Newley, Sammy Davis, Jr. and Frank Sinatra. Tickets: [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com); Ticketmaster, 800-745-3000; Penn's Peak box office; information: <https://www.pennspeak.com>; 866-605-PEAK; 877-SO-GO-EAT



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**Brit songwriter:** Robyn Hitchcock, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 14, Musikfest Café presented by Yuengling, ArtsQuest Center, 101 Founders Way, SteelStacks, Bethlehem. Hitchcock, one of England's most enduring contemporary singer-songwriters and performers, has recorded more than 20 albums. Of his most recent album, released in 2017, stated American Songwriter: "These 10 gems slither, rock, roll, glide and shape-shift, coalescing around Hitchcock's typically anxious, strained but striking and immediately identifiable vocals." He starred in "Storefront Hitchcock" (1998), a concert film directed by Jonathan Demme. Tickets: <https://www.steelstacks.org>; 610-332-1300

## Nottage play in LV premiere at DeSales

### CURTAIN RISES

By Kathy Lauer-Williams

DeSales University's Act 1 will present the Lehigh Valley premiere of Lynn Nottage's moving memory play "Crumbs From the Table of Joy."

The play by the only woman to have twice won the Pulitzer Prize for Drama, will be presented in person Oct. 14 - 24 in Schubert Theatre, Labuda Center for the Performing Arts on the Center Valley, Upper Saucon Township, campus.

The play is directed by Paris Crayton III, play-



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Paris Crayton III, director, "Crumbs From the Table of Joy," Act 1 DeSales University.

wright of "Chainz/Broken," which was presented virtually in 2020 by Act 1.

"I am thrilled to direct a show from the two-time

Pulitzer Prize winner," Crayton says. "It's a show about fulfilling one's purpose, no matter what life throws your way. It is an honor to get to direct such

beautiful work."

The play takes place in 1950, and the Crump family has just arrived to live in Brooklyn from Pensacola, Fla. The father, Godfrey, is struggling with grief after his wife's death and puts his faith in radio evangelist Father Divine.

His daughters, sassy 17-year-old Ermina and studious 15-year-old Ernestine, escape their gloomy basement flat by going to the movies. Their mother's sister Lily arrives, and the girls are taken with her daring, unconventional ways.

After disappearing for a few days, their father returns with a new wife, a German immigrant who hopes to win the family's

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## Habitat offers latex paint recycling



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Latex paint recycling drop-off, 9 a.m. to noon Oct. 16 and Nov. 13, Habitat for Humanity ReStore, 1053 Grape St., Whitehall.

BY DAVE HOWELL  
 Special to The Press

Habitat for Humanity Lehigh Valley has helped residents in the region since 1989, building 125 homes for families in need, making vital home repairs and advising people about home ownership.

You can help. There are many volunteer opportunities.

It can be as simple as recycling your old paint.

Habitat for Humanity's next latex paint recycling drop-offs are 9 a.m. to noon Oct. 16 and Nov. 13, Habitat for Humanity ReStore, 1053 Grape St., Whitehall, in the former Circuit City building.

The paint must be in

original containers and cannot be more than 10-years-old. Those dropping off paint should plan on waiting at the store to make sure that the paint is recyclable.

"The latex-paint-specific donations are turned into new paint. There are outdoor, indoor and chalk finish paints available in the store. The chalk paint has a matte finish that comes in fun colors that can be used for DIY projects like cabinets," says Alli Ingram, Lehigh Valley Habitat Director of Marketing & Resource Development.

The ReStore shop is a major source of funding for Habitat. Since the store's

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# GALLERY VIEWS

## Arthaus 'Collage, Assemblage'

BY ED COURRIER  
Special to The Press

"You See Collage, I See Assemblage" at Arthaus featured the 2-D collages of William Hudders and the 3-D assemblages of Joseph M. Chapuk. Put together by curator Deborah Rabin-sky, the community art space exhibition at 645 W. Hamilton St., Allentown, concluded Sept. 30.

The artists are professors at Northampton Community College.

Boldly-colored large works, including "Mosh-Pit Landscape" (2020; collage, mixed media with found images and acrylic paint on panel, 48 in. x 48 in.) made up most of Hudders' part of the exhibit. The collection of images appear to rhythmically swirl around each other in a mist-like acrylic wash.

Not looking to create an "overriding meaning" with the artwork, the Easton-based artist says, "As I make them, they sort of start to gen-

erate a meaning of their own."

Breaking from his color work, Hudders drew from his collection of black and white clippings when he created "Holiday" (2021; collage with found images, 9 in. x 16 in.). Among these are a movie shot of actress Catherine De-neuve, American flags, and vacation-like cut-out pictures arranged across a magazine photo of the Baltic Sea. "It's kind of like doing a black and white drawing, just with black and white photographs," Hudders relates.

Chapuk's "Portrait of the Artist as an '80s LA Punk \* With His Mother" (2021, assemblage, mixed media with found objects, 24 in. x 24 in. x 3.75 in.) has a personal story behind it. Having created it for himself, Rabin-sky convinced Chapuk to include it in the exhibit.

As an older art student working on his masters at California State University during

the 1980s, he says, "All the other kids were 'punks.' If there was a party, that was the kind of music being played." As an "ironic twist on my own life," the artist added "with His Mother" to the title, "to make it sort of funny."

The figurine of a seated, "mild-mannered" woman in a small cubby in shadow is contrasted to a roaring plastic tiger with white legs in an adjacent white-painted compartment. Chapuk says the tiger brings a more serious message about "environmental destruction" to the work. A bloody, upside-down, withered rose in another corner represents "putting lipstick on dead relationships."

"Ironic contrasts" are a recurring theme in much of the Bethlehem-based artist's work. Dead roses, Barbie dolls and male action figures trapped in stress positions, medicine bottles symbolizing Big Pharma among other things,



PRESS PHOTO BY ED COURRIER

From left, Joseph Chapuk and William Hudders at dual exhibition, Arthaus, Allentown.

and Mickey Mouse figurines as the benign faces of heartless corporations inhabit Chapuk's intimate assemblages.

These elements occupy small shelves and compartments contained within wooden shadowboxes. A few are on stands, including a Barbie doll uncomfortably bent over backwards inside a clear-sided illuminated box, seemingly under the

spell of Mickey Mouse from "The Sorcerer's Apprentice."

"No image is more or less important than the others in the composition," Chapuk writes, "This may cause uncertainty in the viewer, which is, at least in part, the point..."

Hudders also had several paintings exhibited at the Arthaus Mezz Gallery inside the Allentown Renaissance Hotel,

12 N. Seventh St., Allentown.

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

Arthaus, 645 W. Hamilton St., Allentown: 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Tuesday - Saturday. Closed Sunday, Monday. [www.allentownarts.com](http://www.allentownarts.com); 610-841-4866

## Arthaus at the Mezz 'Dreams, Memories'

BY ED COURRIER  
Special to The Press

"Dreams, Memories, Reflections" at Arthaus at the Mezz highlights the landscapes of Judy Targan and William Hudders. Curated by Deborah Rabin-sky, the community art space exhibition in the Renaissance Allentown Hotel, 12 N. Seventh St., Allentown, concluded Sept. 30.

Arthaus at the Mezz, which reopened on the hotel's mezzanine level gallery, was closed during the coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic shutdown.

As a lifelong artist, Targan is still producing fresh works at age 90. "Her whimsical, almost dream-like, landscapes and seascapes bring back longtime memories," Rabin-sky stated, describing the South Or-

ange, N.J.,-based artist's style.

"I generally work on two or three paintings at the same time," said Targan.

Since the works share a common theme, but with different shapes, the artist grouped them into a series.

An example of this is "Endless Seasons 9" (2016; oil on cradled wood panel, 16 in. x 16 in.). The scene is painted on the panel's cradled edges giving it a 3-D look.

Targan primed the surfaces with gesso, then built an imagined landscape with basic geometric shapes while rendering them organ-

ically. The half-circle island with a triangular stand of trees is surrounded by semi-circle waves. She created texture with thick applications of gesso with a plastic spoon.

Her other dimensional paintings on birch plywood are prepared by a carpenter friend. She subdivides a flat panel into nine adjacent planes, with eight of them framing the larger center panel featuring a bright geometric landscape. Corner accents are created by Targan with hardware. Acrylic paint is applied over the oils to create additional "dimension."

Targan, born in New



PRESS PHOTO BY ED COURRIER

From left, William Hudders and Judy Targan at Arthaus at the Mezz exhibit, Renaissance Allentown Hotel.

York City, was educated in the Walden School and graduated from Smith College in 1953. "I was born an artist," she reflected, "I really became a painter when I moved to New Jersey when I got married." After attending graduate printmaking classes at Rutgers University, Targan became a professional printmaker of limited edition relief prints with inkless intaglio.

Bruce Waldman of The W Art Collection,

is responsible for introducing Targan's work to the Lehigh Valley. Waldman was a business associate of Targan's late husband.

Hudders' "Wipe-Out" (2020; oil on canvas, 72 in. x 56 in.) was the largest painting in his exhibit of oils and watercolors. It features a knocked-over bicycle among other items set up for a still-life, dominated by the brightly sunlit trees, buildings and puffy, cumulus clouds beyond the windowsill behind them.

"There are a lot of accidental, happy accidents, that happen with oil that I really like," said Hudders, explaining how bits of color can inadvertently get into what is being mixed, changing it from what was intended.

He specializes in painting from direct observation, not from photographs. "Looking at something from life changes as you go," Hudders said.

Hudders graduated from Rhode Island School of Design in 1986. He studied with Neil Welliver while receiving an MFA at the University of Pennsylvania. He's a professor at Northampton Community College.

Hudders' collages were exhibited at Arthaus, 645 W. Hamilton St., Allentown.

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## Let's make common courtesy more common

Dear Jacquelyn,  
Perhaps you can help me. Why do some people not say "excuse me" or "I beg your pardon?" When I am standing in line at a supermarket or at a drug store, someone will pass ahead of me to ask the clerk a question. They almost never say, "Excuse me." What is going on with this world?

Dear Reader,  
Phrases go in and out of style. Unfortunately, very few people say "Excuse me" anymore. It appears many have lost a general sense of respect and consideration toward others.

### RESPECTFULLY YOURS

By Jacquelyn Youst



In the world we live in, where common courtesy has fallen out of favor, you will encounter one of two types of people: Those who have the decency to acknowledge you and those who are too busy to notice the people around them.

Occasionally, you will be the unlucky recipient of the miserable person who says "Excuse me" in a tone that means "Get out of my way." Take the high road and carry on.

I encourage you to continue to set an example. When you try to get around someone, continue to say, "Excuse me" or "Pardon me."

In addition to just saying words, make eye contact and disarm with a smile.

Hopefully, your actions will be a gentle reminder to anyone in earshot that this is how you are supposed to act.

To everyone who is in a hurry today, slow down and pay attention to the people around you. Think before you rush in front of someone waiting in a line and wait your turn. That's just how it's done.

I sincerely hope we can get back to a place

of general respect where we live more by the Golden Rule.

Lead by example. Say, "Please, Thank you, Have a nice day," and hold doors for people. Kindness goes far, even if it only makes one person smile.

Respectfully Yours,  
Jacquelyn

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## True meaning of poverty

When I was a lot younger my friends and I sometimes told our "poor stories."

I put that in quotes because even though we used the word "poor," we all realized we didn't know the meaning of the word.

I think today's phrase "financially challenged" would be more accurate. I would not have been aware of my parent's financial struggles if it weren't for the unbelievable actions of my fourth-grade nun.

I was happy in Catholic school and was doing well until I had an unfortunate experience with the fourth-grade nun. She had no tolerance for those with limited financial means.

She insisted I wasn't welcome in the class until I gave her a quarter to pay for a notebook.

My father worked as a coal miner in a small independent mine that flooded a lot. When that happened there was no work and no money coming in. My mother said she didn't have a quarter to give me until he got paid.

The nun told me to go home and not come back until I paid for the notebook. My mother went there to explain our circumstances but it just enraged the nun. She told me to leave and never come back.

I think I was the only "good little kid" to get thrown out of school in fourth grade.

Until that happened, I never knew how much my parents struggled financially.

My mother was a whiz at creating wonderful meals from a few cheap ingredients or from our bounty when my father went hunting.

I never felt poor. I thought I had a wonderful life.

I will say that experience has made me acutely aware of how some people struggle to have enough food. It's why I have a passion for supporting charities that help the poor.

It's been especially bad lately for communities hit with hurricanes and flooding from tropical storms.

Here in the U.S. when a hurricane or severe tropical storm wipes out an area, within a few days help comes in the form of food, water and rescue for stranded people.

Five years later, there is little or no sign of devastation.

After Hurricane Charley flattened the Florida towns of Punta Gorda and Port Charlotte, I cried as I drove through the area.

Just a few months before, I had seriously considered buying one of the neat little bungalows in Punta Gorda.

After Charley wiped out much of the town, I couldn't get over the total devastation.

Yet, a year or so later, many were calling Hurricane Charley "the best thing that ever happened to the town." All the old cottages along with the downtown area were replaced with a beautifully designed new look.

That's not the case in Haiti. Five years after Hurricane Matthew wiped out much of southern Haiti, many are still homeless.

A few months ago landslides buried more of the few remaining

### WARMEST REGARDS

By Pattie Mihalik  
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homes. "People that had next to nothing lost what little they had," said one news account.

What impacted me were photographs of Haitians digging through rubble with their hands, trying to find anything that could be salvaged.

One man found a broken kitchen chair that he carried away with him. It was his only possession.

Because I live in hurricane-prone Southwest Florida, I sweat through every bit of hurricane season.

I walk through my house looking at things I love and think how I could never afford to replace it if my house was destroyed.

I keep thinking about those Haitians that lost every single possession.

Months after the earthquake, mudslides and ceaseless torrential rain, they still have nothing.

No home, no possessions to call their own.

Worse yet, thousands still are without food or water.

One picture of a little child showed him eating dirt.

That photo haunts me when I think of that kind of unrelenting hunger.

Often when I reach for a glass of water, I think of the people in Haiti still without water.

A friend who works for a company with a factory in the Dominican Republic said his company was willing to take donated tarps, supplies, nonperishable food and water to a distribution center in Haiti.

When he asked for donations, people here filled the trucks.

That worked for a while—until the company's distribution truck and everything in it was confiscated by one of the many gangs that patrol the road.

Getting donated goods to the people is a major problem for humanitarian groups.

Food for the Poor claims they have enough "feet on the ground" in Haiti to get food and supplies to those in need.

I send them what I can because I can't stop thinking about starving children trying to eat dirt.

In our church more than 200 volunteer with St. Vincent de Paul, an organization devoted to helping the local needy.

Each week we hear more heartbreaking stories about families mired in poverty.

The only bright spot is there are so many people wanting to help.

Helping the poor is a major priority for many churches and outreach programs.

Poverty hurts. All poverty.

We have much to do to cut down on genuine poverty.

I am thankful for all the programs and all the volunteers that come together to help feed the poor.

I just wish there were a way to do it more successfully all over the world.

Contact Pattie Mihalik at newsgirl@comcast.net.

## Pacifier OK to pacify 2-1/2-year-old girl

Q. My 2 1/2-year-old is very attached to her pacifier. We want to try and get rid of this over the next couple of months, but she is very resistant. She doesn't respond well to "The Pacifier Fairy" story, so we are looking for some other alternatives.

Pacifiers serve a purpose in a young child's life, The Family Project panel said. It a way for an infant to soothe herself when she or he is upset. It is something your infant will give up when she is ready and has other ways to soothe herself.

"I've never seen a 10-year-old walking around school with a pacifier," said panelist Chad Stefanyak.

The panelists were skeptical about the effectiveness of a story like "The Pacifier Fairy." Inspired by The Tooth Fairy, the story is about a magical fairy will take the child's pacifier in the middle of the night and replace it with a

### THE FAMILY PROJECT

By Kathy Lauer-Williams



new special toy.

"The pacifier brings her comfort. The variable here is: Is the child ready to give it up? The story matters less than the process of replacing it with something else," said panelist Mike Daniels.

"Be careful about trying to force the issue or she could switch to sucking her thumb and that is even harder to stop," said Stefanyak.

Daniels suggested she might replace the pacifier with a blanket which could meet her need for self-soothing and she might be less likely to take it with her everywhere.

Panelist Pam Wallace wondered whose problem this is.

"It seems the parents are upset that she still has a pacifier. If it

doesn't hurt her and she will grow out of it on her own, what is the problem?" Wallace asked.

Daniels agreed, noting it is the parents who originally give pacifiers to children to help soothe them.

"She needs to address her need for self-soothing at her own pace," Daniels said.

To help try to wean a pacifier away from a toddler, it is best to broach the idea to the child when she is sleeping well and there have been no major changes in her life, according to the panel.

Since she is resistant to giving up her pacifier, you might want to back off for a little while and reintroduce the topic at a later time, when she is calm and in a receptive mood, the panel said.

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

Stefanyak, school counselor, and Mike Daniels, LCSW, Psychotherapist.

*Have a question? Email: projectchild@projectchildlv.org*

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

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## Cataract surgery techniques detailed

Second of two parts  
When should you have surgery for cataracts?

Most eye doctors suggest considering cataract surgery when your cataracts begin to interfere with your ability to perform normal daily activities, such as reading or driving at night.

The operation usually lasts less than one hour and is almost painless.

After the operation, a patch may be placed over the eye. Most people who have cataract surgery can go home the same day. In most cases, healing will be complete within eight weeks.

Like every surgery, there are risks to cataract surgery such as infection and bleeding. Serious infection can diminish vision.

Cataract surgery slightly increases your risk of retinal detachment, a serious condition that demands emergency treatment to prevent permanent impairment or even blindness. The retina is a light-sensitive mem-

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By Fred Cicetti  
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brane lining the inner eyeball. It is connected to the brain by the optic nerve.

For many years, artificial lenses corrected only nearsightedness and farsightedness. They didn't do much for presbyopia (difficulty focusing up close) or astigmatism (blurring caused by a misshapen cornea or lens). Most people who needed prescription glasses before cataract surgery still needed them after surgery.

In 1998, the first artificial lens to correct astigmatism allowed patients to rely less on their prescription glasses, but many still needed over-the-counter reading glasses.

About a decade ago, the first multifocal lenses aimed at correcting presbyopia arrived. Like bifocals and trifo-

als, part of each lens corrected for distance, while part corrected for near vision. Multifocal-lens implants can reduce your need for reading glasses, but they can produce glare that affects night vision.

A lens approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in 2016 is delivering better results. Symphony® lenses correct the presbyopia that often requires reading glasses as you age. Some also correct astigmatism.

One type of Symphony lens can help correct presbyopia and astigmatism at the same time. The majority of people who choose this lens have excellent vision for reading, computer work and driving, all without the need for glasses. Most have improved night vision without significant glare or halos. The procedure to insert the new lens is the same as any other cataract surgery.

There is an additional out-of-pocket charge for the Symphony lens

because Medicare and health insurance plans cover only the traditional replacement lens.

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## Good Shepherd, Moravian 3D technology rehab pact

Good Shepherd Rehabilitation Network and Moravian University have announced the formation of a partnership between the two storied organizations to explore and develop educational and research opportunities that advance rehabilitation.

While some elements of the partnership, including cross-training and education, the partnership will achieve full fruition with the opening of the Good Shepherd - Moravian University 3D Experience, a 3D printing lab that will be in Good Shepherd's four-story, 76-bed inpatient rehabilitation hospital set to open in Upper Saucon Township in early 2023.

The Good Shepherd - Moravian University 3D Experience will be housed in the new rehabilitation hospital's Experience Center, to explore and research technological megatrends, 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 partnership is the first of its kind between Moravian and Good Shepherd, and focuses on several key objectives:

- Implement an innovative 3D printing center in a rehabilitation setting
- Create and carry out a progressive research agenda
- Develop and serve as thought leaders
- Provide advanced training and education to current and next-gen-



eration rehabilitation professionals

• Influence the rehabilitation industry

"This partnership will have far-reaching impacts for our patients with disabilities, particularly when it comes to envisioning and creating customized solutions that can benefit one person or many people," said Michael Spigel, PT, MHA, President & CEO of Good Shepherd Rehabilitation Network.

"The ability to have our clinicians create an idea on paper to potentially change the life of someone with a disability, take that two-dimensional idea and create a three-dimensional product through the technical and clinical collaboration with Moravian, is incredible," Spigel said.

"In short, we are designing the future," said Moravian University President Bryon L. Grigsby.

"Our faculty are producing the next generation of occupational therapists and physical therapists that will be working in the field, and this opportunity allows us to explore ways to research new techniques and technologies in a practical environment," Grigsby said.

"Good Shepherd is a leader in rehabilitation, and we're able to use the actual practical nature of working with patients with these new products, see how they work and publish that information to the rest of the world," said Grigsby.

Construction on Good

Shepherd's new rehabilitation hospital is scheduled to begin later in 2021. A ceremonial groundbreaking was held Sept. 22.

The rehabilitation hospital's Experience Center will feature three areas of focus:

- 3D Printing
- Automation, where people with disabilities and their family members can learn how to control their environment through enabling and automating technology, such as Google Home, Amazon Alexa and other assisting technologies
- Wearables and artificial intelligence

Good Shepherd Rehabilitation Network, a nationally-recognized, not-for-profit rehabilitation leader, has more than 70 locations in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Good Shepherd partners with Penn Medicine to provide rehabilitation and specialty services in the greater Philadelphia area and New Jersey through Good Shepherd Penn Partners.

Moravian University is the nation's United State's sixth-oldest university, located in Bethlehem. Moravian University is a member of The New American Colleges and Universities, a national consortium of selective, small to mid-size independent colleges and universities dedicated to the purposeful integration of liberal education, professional studies and civic engagement.

## Champion Fulton in debut at Miller Symphony Hall

It is a good thing that Champion Fulton loves what she is doing. Otherwise, she might find it impossible to keep up her schedule.

The Champion Fulton Trio, with Fulton, vocals, piano; Hide Tanaka, bass, and Fuku Tainaka, drums, debuts in the "Jazz OnStage" series, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 15, main stage, Miller Symphony Hall, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown.

Fulton brings brightness and energy to jazz standards with her vibrant voice and swinging piano work. Her upbeat personality has her presenting classic songs with a freshness that makes them seem new.

She sings during most of the numbers in her concerts, although she usually does a few instrumentals that include one or two of her original compositions.

Fulton returned recently from Sweden and was taking a plane the next day to visit her family in Oklahoma, where she grew up.

"Normally, I don't take time off. I tend to work whenever I'm asked," she says.

Things can get tiring, even for her.

"In Scandinavia, I did nine shows in a row, including traveling. I was exhausted," she says in a phone interview from her home in Jersey City, N.J.

Fulton is not sure in how many different countries she has performed, saying it is 22 or 23.

Fulton says audiences respond warmly in Europe to the Great American Songbook material that she performs, perhaps even a bit more so than audiences in the



By Dave Howell

United States. The songs appeal to young people.

"Even if they have not heard those songs, they respond to the melodies and chord changes. I see a lot of young people in my audiences. And I am seeing a lot of young women, either alone or in groups. Traditionally, it has been couples, or men alone."

Fulton has released 16 albums, including an album of Christmas songs; the instrumental-only "Speechless"; "After Dark," a tribute to Dinah Washington, and "Birdsong," which celebrates the music of Charlie Parker.

She had two releases during the coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic shutdown last summer.

"I'll See You in My Dreams" was recorded with her Scandinavian trio when they were temporarily unable to tour. She plans to release another record with this trio in November.

On the other album from last summer, "Live From Lockdown: The Album," her father, Stephen Fulton, plays flugelhorn and trumpet. The latter CD is from a series of Sunday night virtual shows she did.

"We started our livestream shows when the lockdown began last March. I had no idea I was going to be doing it every week."

She did a "Live From Lockdown Special Oklahoma Edition," where she greeted people who

signed in on YouTube. Along with the music, she told stories about the songs and her Swedish tour. Her father related anecdotes of musicians, including his friend Clark Terry.

"It is a little unnatural coming from home, without an audience. But I enjoy it very much. I get dressed like I am on a gig. Every Sunday, it is something to look forward to."

Her last livestream concert was her 72nd. Because she's back on tour, she no longer does virtual concerts very Sunday night.

Fulton says that standards "are what I love and what I like to play for myself."

She has always known her career path. She began playing piano when she was three-years-old.

Fulton graduated from the State University of New York at Purchase and moved to New York City to pursue a career as a pianist and vocalist.

"Before I went to school, I didn't know there were other types of music. I was never interested in pop music. When I heard it, I told my friends 'You have to check out Count Basie.'"

Just live concerts are again being presented at Miller Symphony Hall, Fulton says, "New York City is opening up. Things are slowly coming back together. There is still a lack of tourists from Europe and Japan. But we recently did three nights in Birdland, and it was full every night."

**Tickets: www.millersymphonyhall.org; 610-432-6715**



Robert B. Heintzelman, left, President and Chief Executive Officer of Neffs Bancorp, Inc. and Chairman of the Board of The Neffs National Bank, presents proclamation to John J. Remaley, right, President Emeritus - Neffs Bancorp, Inc. and Chairman of the Board Emeritus - The Neffs National Bank.

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## The Neffs National Bank honors John J. Remaley

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### DESALES

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love. The two girls are forced to confront the reality of life versus their own dreams and hopes for a future in this tapestry of resilience, dreams and heartbreak.

The play, which premiered Off-Broadway, is recommended for ages 13 and up.

"It's about how one family deals with grief and learns to navigate in a world full of racism and injustice," Crayton says.

Nottage won the Pulitzer Prize in 2009 for her play "Ruined," and in 2017 for "Sweat," the latter which sold-out its run at The Public Theater and was moved to Broadway.

Her plays, which have been produced worldwide, include "Mlima's Tale," "By The Way," "Meet Vera Stark," "Intimate Apparel," "Fabulation, or The Re-Edu-

cation of Undine," "Las Meninas; Mud, River, Stone," "Por'knockers" and "POOF!"

Nottage is the recipient of a MacArthur "Genius Grant" Fellowship, Steinberg "Mimi" Distinguished Playwright Award and National Black Theatre Fest's August Wilson Playwriting Award.

Crayton is an award-winning playwright, actor and director. He has written more than 40 plays, 21 of which have been produced around the United States. His plays have been presented and/or workshopped by The Lark, NewYorkRep, KU Theatre, Classical Theatre of Harlem and Aurora Theatre.

His directing credits include "Ma Rainey's Black Bottom," "The Old Settler," "Mama Bear," "Brothers of Affliction," "The Aftermath" and "Chasing Gods."

Performances are 8 p.m. Oct. 14, 15 and 20-

22, and 2 p.m. Oct. 16, 17 and 23, 24.

There's a talkback with the cast after the Oct. 17 performance.

The Oct. 23 performance will have audio description for patrons who are blind or visually-impaired. Tickets are half-price for patrons using these services. Call box office manager Kyle Schumaker at 610-282-3654, ext. 1, for information.

A virtual production of "Crumb's from the Table of Joy" will stream from 10 a.m. Oct. 23 until 9:59 a.m. Oct. 24.

**Tickets: https://www.desales.edu; 610-282-3192**

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### HABITAT

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opening seven or eight years ago, Ingram says, "It sells everything from toilets to teacups."

ReStore, centered around home improvement, has "housewares, lamps, home decor items and garden and lawn equipment. We attract everyone from homeowners to landlords to treasure-hunters."

There is no telling what items might be found in the store. Com-

panies often donate furniture and equipment. ReStore has its own trucks for large pickups.

Habitat homes have been primarily built in Allentown, Bethlehem and Easton. It also has a home-repair program in the Jordan Heights section, which is in the vicinity of St. Luke's Hospital Sacred Heart Campus, in Allentown.

In partnership with St. Luke's University Health Network, Habitat is concerned with the health of families in their homes. Habitat

does roof repairs, fixes broken windows, adds handicap accessibilities and weatherization.

Habitat has monthly virtual homeownership orientation meetings in English and Spanish for those who want to buy a home.

"We have thousands of volunteers in the Lehigh Valley. Over five thousand are registered with us. We get 20,000 volunteer hours per year," says Ingram. The organization partners with local businesses and organizations.

People can volunteer at ReStore or help build homes. For construction projects, individuals or groups can volunteer.

"A team could be anybody: a sports team, a company, a local church, or a group of friends. No experience is necessary," Ingram says.

"Those new to building can learn from core skills from volunteers, who have 500 plus hours of experience. Most of them have thousands of hours," says Ingram. The minimum age to work at a building site

is 16 with a parent or guardian. Otherwise, it's 18.

Habitat has a "Women Build" program, with the "Women Build Week" beginning the week of Oct. 17.

"Construction is male-dominated. We wanted to open it up to women," says Ingram. "We encourage women to come out. No experience is necessary."

"It is a chance to build alongside other women and learn valuable skills on the job site. You can be taught about power

and hand tools."

Habitat has presented the "She Nailed It!" fundraiser, an all-women nail-hammering relay competition.

To make an appointment to bring in latex paint: [www.habitatlv.org/latex-paint-recycling](http://www.habitatlv.org/latex-paint-recycling)

Furniture pickup information and donation form is available on the website. Information: Habitat for Humanity Lehigh Valley, [www.habitatlv.org](http://www.habitatlv.org)

# 'Family' matters

"The Addams Family 2" and "The Many Saints Of Newark" present two disparate views of family life.

On the one hand, there's the family based on characters created and drawn by Charles Addams (1912-1988) in single-panel cartoons published (1938-1988) in the New Yorker magazine. The Addams Family includes Thing, a disembodied hand.

On the other hand, there's the family based on mob characters created by David Chase for "The Sopranos," with many of the screenplays written by Chase and some directed by him for HBO (1999-2007). The Tony Soprano family could cause a disembodied hand.

"The Addams Family 2" is a computer-animated feature film sequel to "The Addams Family" (2019) animated feature movie.

The Addams Family cartoons have inspired television shows, movies, video games, books and a Broadway musical.

The ABC-TV series (1964-1966) starred John Astin and Carolyn Jones as Gomez and Morticia Addams. The theatrical features, "The Addams Family" (1991) and "Addams Family Values" (1993), starred Raul Julia and Anjelica Huston as Gomez and Morticia. "The Addams Family" Broadway musical (2010) starred Nathan Lane and Bebe Neuwirth as Gomez and Morticia.

The 2021 animation feature film brings back the voice cast of Oscar Isaac (Gomez), Charlize Theron (Morticia) and Chloe Grace Moretz (Wednesday), Nick Kroll (Uncle Fester) and Bette Midler (Grandma). Javon Walton replaces Finn Wolfhard as Pugsley.

The most distinctive voice characterization is that of Charlize Theron, whose crisp lucidity informs the animation in the glide of Morticia's walk and the angles of her face.

The animation throughout is impressive, in an often bilious color palette, with detailed backgrounds (there's a credit for Foliage Production), fanciful attire and even the

## AT THE MOVIES

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rusting sheen of the RV for the Addams Family travels.

Which brings us to the plot. What plot? It's a cross-country road trip movie. Think "National Lampoon's Vacation" (1983). Preposterous distractions occur, as when Pugsley uses his superpowers (Who knew?) to set the Grand Canyon on fire. Not funny, given the forest fires devastating the western United States.

As with some recent superhero movies, when the screenwriters apparently got lazy or their creativity ran dry, "The Addams Family" devolves into battling beasts.

"The Addams Family 2" is directed by Greg Tiernan ("The Addams Family," "Thomas & Friends") and Conrad Vernon ("The Addams Family"; "Sausage Party," 2016; "Shrek 2," 2004), co-directed by Laura Brousseau and Kevin Pavlovick, based on a screenplay by Dan Hernandez ("Pokémon Detective Pikachu," 2019), Benji Samit ("Pokémon Detective Pikachu"), Ben Queen ("Cars 3, 2," 2017, 2011) and Susanna Fogel ("Booksmart," 2019) from a story by Hernandez and Samit, based on characters created by Charles Addams.

The best part is a snippet of "The Addams Family" theme song (1964) written by Vic Mizzy, heard at the film's conclusion, replete Thing pointing to the lyrics on screen for sing-along fun.

If we were reviewing with finger snaps instead of popcorn boxes: Two snaps for "The Addams Family 2."

"The Addams Family 2," MPAA rated PG (Parental Guidance Suggested). Some material may not be suitable for children.) for macabre and rude humor, violence and language; Genre: Animation, Adventure, Comedy; Run time: 1 hr., 33 min. Distributed by United Artists Releasing.

At The Movies:



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From left: Wednesday (Chloe Grace Moretz), Natasha (Charlize Theron), Gomez (Oscar Isaac), Pugsley (Javon Walton), "The Addams Family 2."

"The Addams Family 2" was seen at AMC Tilghman Square 8, formerly New Vision, South Whitehall Township. I was last there March 16, 2020, to review "The Way Back," on the eve of its closing because of the coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic shutdown.

"The Many Saints of Newark" purports to tell the story of a crime family and of how Tony Soprano became Tony Soprano. It's an origin story, or prequel.

Yes and no. Michael Gandolfini, son of James Gandolfini (1961-2013), resembling a young John Cusack or young Neil Diamond, is excellent as the teen-age Tony Soprano, the character his father played in the HBO series.

"The Many Saints of Newark" helicopters around Tony, not unlike his alternately doting and scolding mother (an excellent Vera Farmiga) and other back-slapping and back-stabbing characters, including Dickie Moltisanti (riveting Alessandro Nivola), Johnny Soprano (always great Jon Bernthal), Giuseppe Moltisanti (a naturalistic Michela De Rossi) and Harold McBrayer (memorable Leslie Odom Jr.).

The dual characters of "Hollywood Dick" Moltisanti and Salvatore "Sally" Moltisanti are confusing, even though Ray Liotta, playing the roles of each, steals the show. Liotta is the real made man every moment he's onscreen. Liotta is deserving of a

supporting actor Oscar nomination.

The milieu of Black Power riots in 1967 in Newark, N.J., and the rolling Vietnam War is juxtaposed effectively. Even so, the plot device hovers around Tony Soprano and other characters. The screenplay is more backdrop, with not enough character development, trenchant dialogue and defining scenes.

The ironically-titled "The Many Saints of Newark" is a brutal character study that recalls the darker side (Can there be any other?) of the made life, and such films as "The Irishman" (2019), "Casino" (1995), "Goodfellas" (1990) and "The Godfather" trilogy (1990, 1974, 1972).

The film's title, "The Many Saints of Newark," refers to the last name of Dickie Moltisanti, Christopher Moltisanti's father. Moltisanti translates as "many saints."

Alan Taylor (Primetime Emmy, director, "The Sopranos," 2007; director, "Thor: The Dark World," 2013) directs from a screenplay by David Chase (Primetime Emmy, four-time, "The Sopranos") and Lawrence Konner ("The Sopranos").

This is tragedy writ small, in the back alleys, back rooms and paybacks of mob life. The de-glamorized slice of life and death of being married to the mob (for men and women) depicts a brutality that

will make you turn away from the screen.

Unfortunately, the hits add up to mostly misses. The story doesn't really go anywhere. Maybe that's the point.

"The Many Saints of Newark," MPAA Rated R (Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.) for strong violence, pervasive language, sexual content and some nudity; Genre: Crime Drama; Run time: 2 hours. Distributed by Warner Bros.

**Theatrical Movie Box Office, Oct. 8-10:** The latest and 25th James Bond movie, which is Daniel Craig's fifth and said to be his last in the title role, opened at No. 1 (It was to open April 2020, but was delayed because of the

coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic shutdown.), with \$56 million, in 4,077 theaters, as "Venom: Let There Be Carnage" dropped one place from its one-week perch at No. 1 to No. 2, with \$32 million, in 4,225 theaters, \$141.6 million, two weeks.

3. "The Addams Family 2" dropped one place, \$10 million, in 4,207 theaters, \$31.1 million, two weeks. 4. "Shang-Chi and the Legend of the Ten Rings" dropped one place, \$4.2 million, in 2,800 theaters, \$212.4 million, six weeks. 5. "The Many Saints of Newark" dropped one place, \$1.4 million, in 3,181 theaters, \$7.4 million, two weeks. 6. "Free Guy" stayed in place, \$1.3 million, in 1,495 theaters, \$119.6 million, nine weeks. 7. "Lamb," \$1 million, in 583 theaters, opening. 8. "Dear Evan Hansen" dropped three places, \$1 million, in 1,927 theaters, \$13.7 million, three weeks. 9. "Candyman" dropped two places, in 1,153 theaters, \$60 million, seven weeks. 10. "Unknown Title," \$387,000, in 791 theaters, opening.

Box office information from Box Office Mojo as of Oct. 10 is subject to change.

Unreel, Oct. 15: "Halloween Kills," R: David Gordon Green directs Robert Longstreet, Jamie Lee Cur-

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Eagle Scout Hayden James Pierson-Balik is honored during the Sept. 22 Bath Borough Council meeting for his efforts in earning the rank of Eagle Scout. With him are grandmother Sandy Balik, mother Denise Pierson-Balik, Mayor Fiorella Reginelli-Mirabito and father Jeremiah Balik.

## Bath's Pierson-Balik achieves Eagle Scout

BY BILL LEINER JR.  
Special to The Press

Hayden James Pierson-Balik, of Bath Borough, completed a milestone in his Scouting career. He was awarded the rank of Eagle Scout at a Court of Honor Sept. 26.

Courts of Honor are celebrations recognizing Scouts who have attained Scouting's highest rank — Eagle. The Eagle rank is bestowed upon outstanding Scouts who complete a project designed to better other people's lives or benefit the community at large.

Pierson-Balik's Eagle Scout

project involved constructing five wheelchair-accessible garden tables for the Moravian Hall Square Retirement Community, 175 W. North St., Nazareth.

He was given an award from the community by Bath Mayor Fiorella Reginelli-Mirabito and Bath council members in recognition of his success before the Sept. 22 borough council meeting.

Pierson-Balik's grandmother, Sandy Balik; mother, Denise Pierson-Balik; and father, Jeremiah Balik, attended the borough council meeting when he was honored.



Hayden Pierson-Balik works on his Eagle Scout project, which involved building five wheelchair-accessible garden tables at Moravian Hall Square Retirement Community, Nazareth, and assisting the residents with planting flowers.

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Robert Hammond - Zoning Officer

Oct. 6, 13

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
LEGAL NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners will consider for possible adoption an ordinance entitled "AN ORDINANCE OF LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP AMENDING PART 1 OF CHAPTER 10 OF THE LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP CODE OF ORDINANCES TO CONSOLIDATE AND UPDATE THE REGULATIONS FOR JUNKYARDS, INCLUDING NEW REGULATIONS FOR RECORD MAINTENANCE, AUTOMOTIVE FLUIDS, AND THE PROTECTION OF STREAMS AND RIVERS; DETAILING THE REQUIREMENTS FOR LICENSES; PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS; PROVIDING FOR THE SEVERABILITY OF PARTS OF THIS ORDINANCE DEEMED TO BE INVALID; REPEALING ORDINANCES, RESOLUTIONS, OR PARTS THEREOF IN CONFLICT HERewith; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE." The proposed ordinance provides authority to the Zoning Officer for enforcement and approval of licensure and licensure renewals for junkyards. It also updates regulations and enforcement for junkyards. The Board of Commissioners will consider the foregoing ordinance at a public meeting on October 21, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pa. Copies of the full text of this ordinance are available to any interested party for inspection and/or copying during normal business hours at the Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pa., or at the offices of this newspaper, East Penn Press, 1633 N. 26th Street, Allentown, Pa. 18104 and the Lehigh County Department of Law, Room 440, 17 S. 7th Street, Allentown, Pa. 18101. All interested parties are invited to attend this public meeting.

The Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above hearing because of visual, hearing, or other impairment is requested to contact Renea Flexer, Township Secretary, at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled hearing to arrange for the necessary assistance.

Renea Flexer, Asst. Township Manager/Secretary

Oct. 13

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Zoning Hearing Board of Lower Macungie Township will hold a public hearing on Tuesday October 26, 2021 at 6:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Campus, Meeting Room "A" 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pennsylvania 18062-1428.

**Appeal No. 23-2021 of F & R Macungie, LLC.** 820 Surrey Drive, Gwynedd Valley, PA. 19437. PA. Property located at 3510 Macungie Road in a S-Suburban Residential Zoning District. Lehigh County Tax Parcel Nos. 548431139889 1. Applicants are requesting a Variance to Ordinance 2019-10, Chapter 27, Part 7, Sec. 27-702, Table 1, regarding the proposed subdivision to allow single family attached dwellings (Townhomes) and any other relief that may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

**Appeal No. 24-2021 of Main Street Hospitality LLC.** P.O. Box 20829 Lehigh Valley, PA. 18002. Property located at The Shelby Restaurant, Hamilton Crossings, Allentown PA. 18106 in a HC-Highway Commercial Zoning District. Lehigh County Tax Parcel Nos. 547566750069 5. Applicants are requesting a Variance to Ordinance 2019-10, Chapter 27, Part 2, Sec. 27-202 and Part 10C, Sec. 27-10C06 regarding the temporary tent for dining any other relief that may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

**Appeal No. 25-2021 of Timothy and Karen Brion** 6496 Carmel Drive Macungie PA. 18062. Property located in an SR-Semi-Rural Residential Zoning District. Lehigh County Tax Parcel Nos. 54744265179 1. Applicants are requesting a Variance to Ordinance 2019-10, Chapter 27, Part 6, Sec. 27-607 regarding rear yard setbacks for the proposed patio roof and any other relief that may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

**Appeal No. 26-2021 of Daniel and Jennifer Fletes** 1480 Promise Lane, Wescosville PA. 18106. Property located in a S-Suburban Residential Zoning District. Lehigh County Tax Parcel Nos. 548503014456. Applicants are requesting a Variance to Ordinance 2019-10, Chapter 27, Part 7, Sec. 27-706 regarding impervious lot coverage for the proposed in-ground pool and 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.

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Carl L. Best, Zoning Officer

Oct. 6, 13

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LEGAL NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners will consider for possible adoption an ordinance entitled "AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LOWER MACUNGIE, LEHIGH COUNTY, AMENDING CHAPTER 21 TO CREATE A NEW PART 6 ENTITLED "SMALL WIRELESS FACILITIES WITHIN THE RIGHT-OF-WAY" INTENDED TO EFFECTIVELY REGULATE, PURSUANT TO PENNSYLVANIA'S SMALL WIRELESS FACILITIES DEPLOYMENT ACT, SMALL WIRELESS FACILITIES AND ASSOCIATED UTILITY POLES WITHIN THE RIGHT-OF-WAY BY PROVIDING DEFINITIONS; REQUIRING PERMIT APPLICATIONS AND FEES; SETTING FORTH STANDARDS FOR DENIAL OF PERMITS; REQUIRING COMPLIANCE WITH DESIGN AND TECHNICAL REQUIREMENTS; PROVIDING FOR THE COLLECTION OF AN ANNUAL FEE; SETTING STANDARDS FOR MAINTENANCE, REMOVAL, RELOCATION AND MODIFICATION; AND, SETTING FORTH STANDARDS FOR DAMAGE AND REPAIR." The proposed ordinance provides for standards, regulations and fees for the installation/collocation and use of 5G small wireless facilities and associated utility poles within the public right of way. The Board of Commissioners will consider the foregoing ordinance at a public meeting on October 21, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pa. Copies of the full text of this ordinance are available to any interested party for inspection and/or copying during normal business hours at the Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pa., or at the offices of this newspaper, East Penn Press, 1633 N. 26th Street, Allentown, Pa. 18104 and the Lehigh County Department of Law, Room 440, 17 S. 7th Street, Allentown, Pa. 18101. All interested parties are invited to attend this public meeting.

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Renea Flexer, Asst. Township Manager/Secretary

Oct. 13

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
LEGAL NOTICE**

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Renea Flexer, Asst. Township Manager/Secretary

Oct. 13

**INVITATION TO BID**

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that the Borough of Macungie will receive sealed bids online via the PennBid Program (www.PennBid.net) until 10:00 AM, prevailing time on November 4, 2021, for the HVAC Upgrade to Macungie Institute. The scope of work includes replacing existing mechanical heating and cooling equipment, distribution, supporting electrical systems, and all other related work as indicated or reasonably implied on the contract documents and drawings. Prevailing wage rates apply.

Bidding Documents are available online at no cost at www.PennBid.net beginning at 12:00 PM on October 8, 2021.

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

Bids must include a bid bond, with a corporate surety authorized to do business in Pennsylvania in accordance with the project specifications in the amount of 10% of the total bid amount, all posted through the PennBid program. A Performance and Payment Bond in the amount of 100% of the contract shall be furnished by the successful bidder as detailed in the Instructions to Bidders.

Questions may be submitted through PennBid's "Clarifications (From Vendors)" tab on or before 4:00 PM on October 27, 2021. Responses will be provided via PennBid to all registered plan holders.

A pre-bid meeting will be held at 10:00 AM on October 21, 2021 at the Macungie Institute (510 E. Main Street, Macungie, PA 18062). The Borough of Macungie reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or portions of to waive any informalities in bidding and to withhold award for a period of sixty (60) days.

On Behalf of the Borough of Macungie  
Barry Isett & Associates, Inc.  
85 South Route 100  
Allentown, PA 18106

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**PUBLIC NOTICE  
SECTION 001116.21 - INVITATION TO BID**

Notice is hereby given that Weisenberg Township will receive sealed bids online via the PennBid Program (www.PennBid.net) until 3:00 PM, prevailing time on Tuesday November 2, 2021 for the Kuhn's Hill Culvert Replacement. The work includes but is not limited to all labor, materials, tools, oversight and permits required to replace the existing culvert as specified within the bid specifications.

All bidding documents will be available online at no cost at www.PennBid.net beginning at 9:00 AM on Monday, October 6, 2021.

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

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

A pre-bid meeting will be held at 10:00 AM on Thursday October 14, 2021 at the site, located near the intersection of Kuhn's Hill Road and Blacksmith Road, Weisenberg PA 18066. All bidders are encouraged to attend. Questions may be submitted through PennBid's "Clarifications (From Vendors)" tab on or before 5:00 PM on Friday October 15, 2021. Responses will be provided via PennBid to all registered parties.

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

On Behalf of Weisenberg Township  
Barry Isett & Associates, Inc.  
85 South Route 100  
Allentown, PA 18106

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**PURDEE**

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in theaters during the pandemic.

To take advantage of the reopening of movie theaters, Hope Runs High, the film's distributor, released "Comeback Kids" Sept. 17, 2021, in New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Washington, D.C., and the Lehigh Valley, the latter at AMC Center Valley 16 at The Promenade at Saucon Valley.

"It's staying in some theaters. But we are adding some in the south, in the Carolinas," says Purdee in a phone interview.

Purdee appeared at the film's September openings in New York and Los Angeles for question and answer sessions and to sing and play songs from the film. Purdee did a question and answer session Sept. 22 for students at the Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Arts, Bethlehem.

The film is expected to continue in movie theaters through early November and virtual cinemas, theater-at-home platforms, and video on demand in late November.

In "Killian & the Comeback Kids," Purdee plays Killian Raison, a college graduate who returns to his hometown after a concert tour was

canceled. He puts together a band with his friends to perform at the annual music festival. The film was lensed at Easton, Bethlehem and Lehigh Valley locales.

"Killian & the Comeback Kids" has a favorable rating of 7.7 of 10 on the Internet Movie Database. States a review by The Chicago Sun-Times: "It's a cool film with beautiful music and cinematography."

The film includes Nathan Purdee (Mr. Raison), Kassie Wesley DePaiva (Mrs. Raison), John Donchak (Sam Amico), Shannon O'Boyle (Rose), Emily Mest (Melanie), Andrew O'Shanick (Josh) and Liam Higgins (Ben). Lee Grant does the voice of Ms. Hunter.

The soundtrack has original songs by The Cumberland Kids. Purdee is the son of actor Nathan Purdee and documentary film-maker Roberta Morris Purdee.

After Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Arts, Taylor Purdee attended Fordham University.

When the COVID-19 surge closed down movie theaters in December 2020, the film's distributor, Hope Runs High, had to decide whether to release it digitally.

"At that point, we had to decide if it was going to go online," says Purdee, a producer of the film.

"It could really ben-

efit from the platform of the cities that those culture centers have. The distributor that was behind us kind of froze everything that was in theaters.

"We all looked at all the stats, knowing that the vaccine was rolling out, and we figured that people would be ready to go back to movie theaters. So, we were looking at September [2021]."

"The deals with AMC and Regal, those were in place before COVID. What COVID did was a segmented two-year release.

"This distributor [Hope Runs High] does a lot of documentaries. There was a learning curve. In spreading out what is allowed to be a first-run film, it gives it way more breathing room.

"It was eligible for the Oscars last year, but we didn't get nominated. It is going to be eligible for the Golden Globes and the Grammys."

The plot in "Killian & the Comeback Kids" has to do with Killian and the goal that he and his group, The Comeback Kids, have to play Fest, a big annual music festival in Bethlehem. It's a nod to Musikfest, which in the film figures in the renaissance of the old steel mill town.

"I would love to make the film a Musikfest tradition," Purdee says. "I would love to get some of

the band together to play Musikfest."

The Cumberland Kids is Taylor, guitar-vocals; Liam Higgins, bass, mandolin, and Carly Jordan, vocals.

The "Killian & the Comeback Kids" soundtrack is available on digital platforms, with two additional releases (instrumental score and deluxe soundtrack with bonus tracks) expected to be released following the film's digital launch.

"Liam [Higgins] and I started recording together when I started to write the script for 'Killian,'" says Purdee.

"When the film went into production, that took a lot of the music and band energy.

"He's [Higgins] got an idea for a large concept album to take the first forty-some songs that we wrote and arrange with them with our knowledge now. It's going to be called 'Every Song Counts.' It will include some of the songs from the film, plus new songs."

Higgins was a neighbor of Purdee in Williams Township.

"The only music we agreed on was 'Weird Al' [Yankovic]. And then we both agreed on Josh Ritter. The Cumberland Kids references one of Ritter's songs. It was either going to be a soccer team or a band," says Purdee.

**'FAMILY'**

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tis, Kyle Richards and Anthony Michael Hall in the Horror film. The saga of Michael Myers and Laurie Strode continues in the "Halloween" movie franchise.

"The Last Duel," R: Ridley Scott directs Jodie Comer, Matt Damon, Ben Affleck and Adam Driver in the History Drama. King Charles VI orders Knight Jean de Carrouges settle a dispute with his squire by challenging him to a duel.

"Bergman Island," R: Mia Hansen-Love directs Vicky Krieps, Tim Roth, Grace Delrue and Mia Wasikowska in the Drama. Reality and fiction blurs for a couple writing a screenplay on an island that inspired director Ingmar Bergman.

"Needle in a Timestack," R: John Ridley directs Freida Pinto, Leslie Odom Jr., Orlando Bloom and Cynthia Erivo in the Science-Fiction film. An ex-husband, who appears via a time warp, disrupts a couple's marriage.

"Hard Luck Love Song," R: Justin Corsbie directs Michael Dorman, Sophia Bush, Der-



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From left: Michael Gandolini (Tony Soprano), Michela De Rossi (Giuseppina Moltisanti), Alessandro Nivola (Dickie Moltisanti), "The Many Saints of Newark."

mot Mulrone and RZA in the Romantic Drama. A musician struggles for fame.

"Extinct," NoMPAA rating: David Silverman and Raymond S. Persi direct the voice talents of Adam Devine, Rachel Bloom, Ken Jeong and Zazie Beetz and the Animation in the Comedy. Two animals time-travel from the Galapagos Islands in 1835 to pres-

ent-day Shanghai to discover their species is extinct.

"Seal Team," No MPAA rating: Greig Cameron and Kane Croudice direct the voice talents of J.K. Simmons, Kristen Schaal, Dolph Lundgren and Patrick Warburton and the Animation in the Comedy. Seals try to withstand a shark attack.

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

"The Addams Family 2":

"The Many Saints of Newark":

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
COURT OF COMMON PLEAS - BERKS COUNTY, PA -  
WRIT OF SUMMONS - CIVIL ACTION - NO. 20-17000**

- Cory Cirilli, 1051 Grant Ave., Phila., PA 19115, Plaintiff vs Service Access & Management, Inc., 19 N. 6th St., Ste. 300, Reading, PA 19601 and Lehigh Human Support Services, LLC, 1132 W. Hamilton St., #203, Allentown, PA 18101, Defendants - **WRIT OF SUMMONS** - To: Lehigh Human Support Services, LLC, Defendant, whose last known addresses is 1132 West Hamilton Street, #203, Allentown, PA 18101. You are notified that the Plaintiffs have commenced an action against you. LENA HABERMAN, HABERMAN LAW, P.C., 1800 JFK Blvd., #1500-A, Phila., PA 19103, 215.454.6905. Oct. 13

**Conceptis Sudoku**

By Dave Green

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Difficulty Level ★★★

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

**Answer to previous puzzle**

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**PUBLIC NOTICE  
INVITATION TO BID**

Notice is hereby given that Weisenberg Township will receive sealed bids until 3:00 PM, prevailing time on Tuesday, November 2, 2021, for the Kuhn's Hill Bridge Culvert Replacement Purchase project. The work includes but is not limited to the purchase of and scheduling delivery of the culvert.

Contract documents and drawings may be obtained electronically through the office of the Engineer, Barry Isett & Associates, Inc.; 85 South Route 100, Allentown PA 18106; 610-398-0904; between the hours of 8:00 AM and 4:30 PM. Primary bidders may secure electronic contract documents at no cost or a hard copy set for the non-refundable charge of \$25.00 beginning at 9:00 AM on Wednesday, October 6, 2021. The check for the bidding documents should be made payable to Barry Isett & Associates, Inc. The documents may be sent via Fed-Ex, upon request, with a supplied Fed-Ex account number for the recipient.

All bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes, plainly marked on the outside "Kuhn's Hill Road Culvert Replacement Purchase" and mailed or delivered to the Engineer's office before the hour and date above specified.

A pre-bid meeting will not be held. Questions may be submitted, in writing, or by email to Emma Yeh at [eyeh@barryisett.com](mailto:eyeh@barryisett.com) at the engineer's office on or before 5:00 PM on Friday, October 15, 2021. Responses will be provided via email.

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

On Behalf of Weisenberg Township  
Stan Wojciecowski, PE  
Barry Isett & Associates, Inc.  
85 South Route 100  
Allentown, PA 18106

Oct. 6, 13

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
SALISBURY TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PA  
ZONING HEARING BOARD  
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 2021 at 7:00PM**

The Salisbury Township Zoning Hearing Board will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 3, 2021 at 7:00 PM in the Township Municipal Building located at 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown PA 18103. The meeting will be held to hear the following cases:

**APPEAL NO. 21-0305 - 1245 SOUTH CEDAR CREST BOULEVARD**  
Appeal of Cedar Crest Professional Park VII, LP for a variance from §27-704 (Attachment 8) to construct a free-standing sign with a sign face of 100 sq. ft. (60 sq. ft. permitted) and a height of 11.5 ft. (10 ft. permitted) at 1245 South Cedar Crest Boulevard. The property is located within the C1, Office Laboratory zoning district.

**APPEAL NO. 21-0270 - 730 EAST TIOGA STREET**  
Appeal of Calvin and Annie Greaves for a variance from §27-307.2.B to construct a parking pad within the required side yard setback (6 feet required, 3 feet proposed) at 730 East Tioga Street. The property is located within the R4, Medium Density Residential zoning district.

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.pa.gov](mailto:krabold@salisburytownship.pa.gov) or (484) 661-5825. Oct. 13, 20

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
SOUTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP**

Notice is hereby given that the South Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will meet in the Public Meeting Room, at the Township Municipal Building, located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania on **Monday, October 18, 2021; Monday, October 25, 2021; and, if necessary, on Thursday, November 11, 2021 at 6:00 p.m.** for the purpose of conducting a public hearing and a possible Conditional Use approval of the following project. *The Township is making every effort to stream the meeting live, but the ability to make public comment remotely may not be available, given the technological constraints of the facility. To ensure that your comment will be heard, please attend the meeting in person.*

To join the meeting from your computer, tablet or smartphone, go to <https://global.gotomeeting.com/join/992073781>. You can also dial in using your phone at 1 (872) 240-3212. Access Code 992-073-781. For more information, visit the Township website at [www.southwhitehall.com](http://www.southwhitehall.com).

**PREMIER CENTER LUXURY APARTMENTS  
PUBLIC HEARING - CONDITIONAL USE 2020-601**

An application to further develop the property located at 1151 Bulldog Drive. The plan proposes a mixed-use commercial infill development. The plan proposes the demolition of the existing Park View Motel and associated buildings and the construction of: 35 townhomes (25 of which front Crackersport Road), six four-story mixed-use buildings containing 26,780 square feet of commercial floor space on the first floor and 360 apartments above, 909 parking spaces, stormwater management facilities, and 256,435 square feet of open space, on a 23.55-acre site. The subject property is zoned HC Highway Commercial and TND-Commercial Retrofit Overlay. The property is being developed under the TND-Commercial Retrofit Overlay District regulations. E&B Partnership LP is the owner and applicant.

All properties are located in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection at [www.southwhitehall.com](http://www.southwhitehall.com) or upon request. Gregg Adams, Planner  
Community Development Department

Oct. 6, 13

**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, October 27, 2021, 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-2020-05:** The Appeal of Landston Equities, LLC, seeking a Special Exception under Section 350-24(c)(13) the Zoning District Schedule for the HC District (Highway Commercial) which list Motor Vehicle Service Facilities as a Special Exception Use; and Section 350-48(m)(9) Motor Vehicle Service Facility Use Schedule for specific criteria for the Special Exception Use; and, Section 350-16(i)(1)-(12) the Special Exception criteria. The Applicant seeks a Variance from Section 350-42(d)(4)(B)(i) for the driveway separation distance of 228 feet from PA Route 309, and 195 feet from Grammes Road, where a 300-foot separation distance is required from the intersection; and, the Applicant seeks a Variance from Section 350-48(o)(2)(E)(iv)(a) to maintain a 25 feet paved area parking setback where a 50 feet paved parking area setback is required from the Ultimate Right-of-Way Line. The subject property is located at 1810 PA Route 309 and is zoned HC Highway Commercial. Tax ID No. 547723936872.

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. Oct. 6, 13

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Notice is hereby provided pursuant to Section 3301.2 of the Borough Code that Borough Council of the Borough of Catasauqua will accept public input and comment at its regularly scheduled public meeting on October 25, 2021, commencing at 7:00 P.M. at the Borough Hall located at 90 Bridge Street, Catasauqua, PA 18032, concerning the adoption of proposed Ordinance No. 1409 to add regulations relating to permits for small wireless facilities ("SWF"), establish design guidelines for SWF, provide for waivers in connection with the design requirements and penalties for violation thereof. After receipt of public input and comment, and at the same public meeting, Borough Council intends to consider passage of this Ordinance.

The Ordinance is titled "AN ORDINANCE AMENDING PART II OF THE CODE OF THE BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA, TITLED "GENERAL LEGISLATION" TO ADD A NEW CHAPTER 130-A RELATING TO DESIGN GUIDELINES IN CONNECTION WITH THE INSTALLATION OF SMALL WIRELESS FACILITIES AND PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION THEREOF." The following constitutes a summary of the contents of the proposed Ordinance prepared pursuant to Section 3301.2(a) (1) of the Borough Code.

Section 1 of the Ordinance contains legislative findings which discuss the legal and factual background of the Ordinance. Section 2 contains the text amendment and sets forth a requirement that all applicants for permits to install, maintain, upgrade, relocate or replace SWF shall comply with the design guidelines established by the Borough. Attached to the Ordinance as Table 1 is the design guidelines document for SWF which contains aesthetic and engineering design standards, some of which are generally applicable in the Borough and others which apply also to historic districts, structures, and plaques, and certain zoning districts. Finally, the Ordinance establishes a waiver system which allows an applicant to request relief from the design guidelines under established circumstances. Finally, the Ordinance provides for penalties for violation thereof. Sections 3, 4, and 5, respectively, provide for the effective date (upon Council enactment or as otherwise provided in the Borough Code), a repealer of all conflicting ordinances, and a savings clause.

A complete copy of the Proposed Ordinance may be obtained, or is available for inspection, at Borough Hall, 90 Bridge St., Catasauqua, PA 18032, during regular business hours from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. In addition, and in accordance with Section 3301.2(b)(1) and (2), complete copies of the Proposed Ordinance have been provided to The Catasauqua Press, 1633 N. 26th St., Allentown, PA 18104, and the Lehigh County Department of Law, Government Center, Rm 440, 17 S. 7th St., Allentown, PA 18101.

**BOROUGH COUNCIL OF THE  
BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA  
VINCENT P. SMITH, PRESIDENT**  
Oct. 13

**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 October 21, 2021 at 7:00 p.m.** for an agenda review, and at **7:30 p.m.** for the purpose of conducting a public meeting to discuss the following, and any other business brought before the Board. The meeting will also be streamed live through GoToMeeting. Due to the limitations of the facility, public comment may or may not be available for remote viewers. To access the meeting through your phone, dial 1-224-501-3412 and, when prompted, enter 757 430 189 to join the meeting. To access the meeting through your computer, go to <https://global.gotomeeting.com/join/757430189>.

**PROPOSED COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENT 1810 PA ROUTE 309  
MAJOR PLAN 2020-103  
REQUEST FOR PRELIMINARY/FINAL PLAN REVIEW**

An application to develop the property located at 1810 PA Route 309. The plan proposes the demolition of the existing structure and the construction of a 5,585 square foot convenience store with gas pumps (motor vehicle service facility), a 9,280 square foot one-story commercial building containing a restaurant and a retail space, and a 114 space parking lot on the 4.056 acre parcel. The parcel is proposed to be served by public water and sewer. Landston Equities, LLC is the owner and applicant.

**RIDGE FARM  
MAJOR PLAN 2017-101  
REQUEST FOR PRELIMINARY PLAN REVIEW**

An application to develop the properties located at Huckleberry Road PIN 548746422139 (111.1787 acres zoned TND Residential Cluster Overlay), Huckleberry Road PIN 548767544734 (4.7220 acres zoned TND Residential Cluster Overlay), 2523 Huckleberry Road PIN 548767273685 (1.5152 acres zoned TND Residential Cluster Overlay), 2582 Huckleberry Road PIN 548757625489 (12.1020 acres zoned TND Residential Cluster Overlay), 1802 North Cedar Crest Boulevard (31.9644 acres zoned R-4 and TND Residential Cluster Overlay), Huckleberry Road PIN 548727343134 (15.9785 acres zoned RR-2), Cedar Crest Boulevard PIN 548726571146 (13.6657 acres zoned RR), Huckleberry Road PIN 548727303984 (0.4063 acres zoned RR), Cedar Crest Boulevard PIN 548726323076 (6.6854 acres zoned R-2), 1926 Cedar Crest Boulevard (2.2555 acres zoned R-2) and 1928 Cedar Crest Boulevard (0.3138 acres zoned R-2). The plan proposes a TND Residential Cluster development on approximately 138.34 acres consisting of 68 single dwelling units, 88 age-restricted single dwelling units, 74 two-unit dwelling units, 82 age-restricted two-unit dwelling units, and a clubhouse; 308 apartment units in eleven 28-unit apartment buildings, five condominium apartment buildings containing 60 apartment units, two three-story and two four-story mixed-use buildings containing 27,200 square feet of commercial and restaurant space on the first floor and 100 apartments above, two one-story 5,000 square-foot commercial restaurant buildings, one 30,000 square-foot medical office, and a community clubhouse; stormwater management facilities and approximately 24.947 acres of open space and 13,229 acres in active open space. The plan also proposes 64 two-unit dwelling units in the R-4 portion, 9 single dwelling units in the R-2 portion, 9 single dwelling units in the RR portion and 8 single dwelling units in the RR-2 portion. All lots proposed are to be served by public water and sewer. Kay Walbert LLC is the equitable owner and applicant.

All properties are located in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection upon request. Gregg Adams, Planner, Community Development Department  
Oct. 13

**CRYPTOGRAM**

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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: X equals N

See answers on Page B9

**PREMIER Crossword**

**MILK-AND-HONEY  
POOCHES**

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  - 9 Espresso, e.g.
  - 16 Basic lessons
  - 20 Open to suggestion
  - 21 Solar or lunar phenomenon
  - 22 U.S. island territory
  - 23 Start of a riddle
  - 25 Paree "to be"
  - 26 Tar's "Help!"
  - 27 Wrinkly tangelo variety
  - 28 Cavaliers' org.
  - 29 Stuff expelled from a volcano
  - 31 West Aleutian island
  - 33 Brand of contact lens solution
  - 35 Outbreak of zits
  - 37 Reply to "Which girl?"
  - 38 Mom on "The Cosby Show"
  - 41 Riddle, part 2
  - 45 Old-style "Yay!"
  - 47 Voguish Christian
  - 48 — kwon do
  - 49 Was the father of
  - 50 — Lady of Guadalupe
  - 51 Eager kids' question
  - 53 Pinkish red
  - 55 Not even one
  - 56 Riddle, part 3
  - 61 Aykroyd of film
  - 62 Favorite son of Isaac
  - 63 Beard on grain
  - 64 Eyes lewdly
  - 65 Fissure
  - 67 Great joy
  - 69 Remedies
  - 70 Cross the mind of
  - 74 — T (exactly)
  - 75 Boring carpentry tool
  - 76 Otology subject
  - 77 Bert who played a lion
  - 78 Spike on a film set
  - 81 Riddle, part 4
  - 85 Grease-laden
  - 87 Diarist Nin
  - 88 Snares, e.g.
  - 89 Previous to, in verse
  - 90 Canonized fifth-cen. pope
  - 92 Barely manage, with "out"
  - 93 Canadian gas brand
  - 95 Ancient Greek lyric poet
  - 97 End of the riddle
  - 101 Campus complexes
  - 102 Commanded
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  - 104 — a one (zilch)
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  - 110 A few
  - 112 Ewe noise

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  - 7 Put a stopper in
  - 8 Vend
  - 9 Ron of the 1970s Dodgers
  - 10 First female Supreme Court justice
  - 11 Viral cause of a winter woe, informally
  - 12 It funds Soc. Security
  - 13 Pollution-control gp.
  - 14 U.S. immigrants' class
  - 15 Gomez of "Getaway"
  - 16 Old Time film critic James
  - 17 Totally bungled
  - 18 The late 1970s, politically
  - 19 Applied, as finger paint
  - 24 Makes soiled
  - 30 787s, e.g.
  - 31 Lung filler
  - 32 Pamphlet
  - 34 Old name for Tokyo
  - 35 Classic game consoles
  - 36 Bamboozle
  - 38 Had grub
  - 39 Thelma's film sidekick
  - 40 Of a major blood vessel
  - 42 Astronomer Hubble
  - 43 Furry scarves
  - 44 Musical set in Oz, with "The"
  - 46 "Ver-r-r-y funny"
  - 52 Salamander
  - 53 V8 vegetable
  - 54 Charley horse, e.g.
  - 57 French for "eight"
  - 58 Areas on a golf course
  - 59 Be in accord
  - 60 Bodily pouch
  - 66 Pooch with a corded coat
  - 68 Pai — poker (casino game)
  - 69 Adorable kids
  - 70 Waikiki's island
  - 71 Like many gory movies
  - 72 Constellation Aries
  - 73 Mandates
  - 75 Skywalker of "Star Wars"
  - 76 Scandalous corporation of 2001
  - 78 Old sweets
  - 79 Whichever of the two
  - 80 Alternative magazine to House Beautiful
  - 82 Rival
  - 83 "Sounds right to me"
  - 84 Back of a 45 record
  - 86 "Darn tootin'!"
  - 91 Poetic eyes
  - 93 "Roots" Emmy winner
  - 94 35mm camera inits.
  - 96 Fish-fowl linkup
  - 98 Coal mine vehicle
  - 99 Put in a crate
  - 100 Burden with one's problems
  - 106 Pintos, e.g.
  - 108 For fear that
  - 109 Bygone
  - 111 Bygone Dodge
  - 112 Dutch South African
  - 113 Novelist Rice
  - 114 In re
  - 117 Doc's org.
  - 118 Rebel Turner
  - 119 Jewel box inserts
  - 120 Tennis barrier
  - 121 "Now — seen it all!"

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PUBLIC NOTICE MEETING NOTICE

The monthly, regular Lehigh County Housing Authority (LCHA) board meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, October 20, 2021 at 12:00 pm.

Topic: LCHA bd mtg OfficeSuite HD Meeting
Time: Wednesday, Oct 20, 2021 12:00 PM Eastern Time (US and Canada)

Join OfficeSuite Meeting
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Please contact Ms. Feiertag if there are any questions at: (610) 965-4514 ext. 5-212.

Christina M. Feiertag, Executive Director

Oct. 13

PUBLIC NOTICE NORTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP ZONING APPEAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board of North Whitehall Township will be held in person on Thursday October 28, 2021 at 7:30 pm for the purpose of hearing the following Zoning Appeals:

Appeal No. 210006, Thomas Gyory, 2075 Red Hill Road Slatington, PA 18080 is hereby requesting a Special Exception of North Whitehall Township Zoning Ordinance Section -- Section 403.D.2.d -- Free standing antenna above 30 feet in a Residential Zoning District. Variances are requested from the North Whitehall Township Zoning Ordinance Section 403.D.2.a -- Antennae, Standard "Height", Section II -- "Accessory Structures"

The property in question is located at 5932 Riverview Road Slatington, PA 18080, and is situated in the (CR) Conservation Residential Zoning District. Tax ID# 5571 3300 1929.

Appeal No. 210007, Leon & JoAnne Creyer, 5665 Riverview Road Slatington, PA 18080 is hereby requesting a Variance of the North Whitehall Township Zoning Ordinance Section 202 "Accessory Structures" To construct an accessory structure on another lot next to the Applicant's lot which does not serve a purpose customarily incidental to and subordinate to the use of the principal use and located on the same lot as the principal use.

The property in question is located at 5705 Riverview Road Slatington, PA 18080, and is situated in the (CR) Conservation Residential Zoning District. Tax ID# 5571 4124 6730.

ALL APPLICANTS MUST PARTICIPATE IN THIS HEARING

All persons interested or those desiring to protest will be heard. Due to the Covid-19 pandemic, CDC rules and regulations will be followed by anyone attending the hearings.

Oct. 13, 20

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED ORDINANCE

TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Supervisors of North Whitehall Township will consider the following Ordinance at a public hearing on Monday, November 1, 2021, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the North Whitehall Township Municipal Building meeting room, 3256 Levens Road in Ironton, Pennsylvania. The following is a summary of the proposed Ordinance:

Proposed Ordinance

AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF NORTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, TO REPEAL ORDINANCES 2018-4 AND 2019-1 WHICH PROVIDED FOR TAX CREDITS FOR VOLUNTEER MEMBERS OF VOLUNTEER FIRE AND AMBULANCE COMPANIES

Inspection and copies of the complete proposed ordinance is available for review by the public at the Township Municipal Building, by contacting Brenda Norder, Township Secretary, and will also be on file at this newspaper. Any individual who requires special assistance in order to attend the hearing should contact the Township Secretary at least one week prior to the hearing. The Township Municipal Building is handicapped accessible.

Lisa A. Young, Esquire
Solicitor, North Whitehall Township

Oct. 13, 20

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS ON PROPOSED ORDINANCE

TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Supervisors of North Whitehall Township will consider the following Ordinance at a public hearing on Monday, November 8, 2021, beginning at 7:30 PM. The meeting will be held at the North Whitehall Township Municipal Building meeting room, 3256 Levens Road, in Ironton, Pennsylvania. The following is a summary of the proposed Ordinance:

AN ORDINANCE REVISING VARIOUS SECTIONS OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE WITH REGARDS TO DEFINITIONS, ZONING DISTRICTS, AND PERFORMANCE STANDARDS

Inspection and copies of the complete proposed ordinance are available for review by the public at the Township Municipal Building, by contacting Brenda Norder, Township Secretary, and will also be on file at this newspaper.

Chris Garges, Manager
NORTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP

Oct. 13

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF MEETING

The Whitehall Township Planning Commission has scheduled their meeting for October 20, 2021 at 7:30 PM which is presently being held via the WebEX virtual platform. Links to the meeting are found on the Township's Website- www.whitehalltownship.org. The following items will be discussed:

A) SUBMISSION REVIEW:

1) INDEX #1988-21 - LOT LINE ADJUSTMENT FOR EGYPT UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

4129 S. Church St. and 4418 Main St.
Minor Subdivision
Zoning District - R-4
Original Submission Date: 9-20-21
90 Day Expiration: 2-18-22

2) INDEX #1989-21 - 2016 CENTER ST.

2016 Center St.
Minor Subdivision/Land Development
Zoning District - R-5A
Original Submission Date: 9/29/21
90 Day Expiration: 2-18-22

B) DISCUSSION ITEMS:

None

C) OTHER:

None.

Applicants and all interested parties MUST appear at this meeting to be considered.

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CRYPTO SOLUTION

IF NOTABLE "SCIENCE GUY" BILL OWNED A TRIO OF PET POOCHES, DO YOU SUPPOSE HE WOULD BE THREE-DOG NYE?

PUBLIC NOTICE SPECIAL MEETING NOTICE

The North Whitehall Township Board of Supervisors will hold a Special Meeting on Thursday, October 14, 2021, at 10:00 AM. The sole purpose of this meeting is to meet with PennDOT regarding the Coffeetown Road Bridge.

Oct. 6, 13

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the North Whitehall Township Board of Supervisors intends to appoint a certified public accounting firm to conduct the North Whitehall Township Fiscal Year 2021 Audit. Said appointment will take place at the December 6, 2021 Board of Supervisors' meeting, located in the Municipal Building, 3256 Levens Road, North Whitehall Township.

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PUBLIC NOTICE HANOVER TOWNSHIP LEHIGH COUNTY NOTICE

A Special Meeting of the Hanover Township, Lehigh County Recreation Commission will be held on Tuesday, October 19, 2021 at 1:00 PM at the Hanover Township Municipal Building, 2202 Grove Rd., Allentown PA for the purpose of discussing the surveys and Community Night.

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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 October 27th, 2021. Auction will be hosted on storageauctions.com.

Table with 2 columns: Customer Name, Unit #. Rows: Jesus Jackson G104, Jessica Lachenmeyer G101

Oct. 6, 13

PUBLIC NOTICE BIDS WANTED

Sealed electronic bids will be received by the Lehigh County Schools Joint Purchasing Board, until 2:00 p.m., November 4, 2021 for the following:

HVAC Filters Trash Can Liners

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 November 5, 2021.

Patricia T. Bader, LCSJPB Board Chairperson
Oct. 13, 20, 27

PUBLIC NOTICE

Township Pollutant Reduction Plan Notice

Heidelberg Township invites the public to review and provide comments on the Township Pollutant Reduction Plan beginning on October 14, 2021 and extending through November 13, 2021. The Pollutant Reduction Plan, as required by the Township PAG-13 National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) General Permit for Stormwater Discharges from Small Municipal Storm Sewer Systems (MS4) permit, outlines the Township 5-year plan, beginning in 2021 to reduce sediment loading to impaired local surface waters.

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PUBLIC NOTICE BOROUGH OF MACUNGIE BUDGET WORKSHOP

Macungie Borough Council will be conducting budget workshops on October 25, November 08, 22 & 29, 2021 at 7:00 pm. In addition to the above, workshops will also be held November 01 & 15, 2021 at 6:00 pm, prior to the general Council meeting. All workshops will be held in the Auditorium of the Macungie Institute, 510 E. Main Street, Macungie, PA.

Oct. 13

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Myers Emergency Power Systems, 44 South Commerce Drive, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania 18017, phone 610-868-3500 intends to submit an application to the Department of Environmental Protection for a National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) Individual Permit for the discharge of stormwater in a manner that meets Department's requirements, from its facility located in Hanover Township, Northampton County. This is for an existing discharge of stormwater to a tributary of Monocacy Creek.

The application is made under the provision of the Clean Streams Law, the Act of June 22, 1937, PL 1987, as amended. Persons desiring additional information or who wish to provide comment concerning this permit application, should contact the Company as indicated above, or the Department at the following address: Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection Clean Water Program, 2 Public Square, Wilkes-Barre, PA 18701-1915, phone (570) 826-2511 after approximately September 30, 2021 Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13 20

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

To satisfy the owner's storage lien, PS Orange Co. Inc. will sell at public lien sale on October 19, 2021, the personal property in the below-listed occupants' leased spaces, which may include but are not limited to: household and personal items, office and other equipment. The public sale of these items will begin at 10:00 AM and continue until all units are sold.

PUBLIC STORAGE # 24516, 2977 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, (484) 408-6691 Time: 10:00 AM
B0007 - Rasool, Syeda; C0038 - Jenkins, Julia; D0108 - Gny, Jessica; D0129 - Paniagua, Eddwin; D0132 - Clark, Rita; D2106 - Rasool, Syeda; E0328 - Gny, Jessica; E0421 - Henry, Brandon; E0427 - kahler, Bobbie; F0502 - Pritchard, Brent; F0568 - Castro Rivera, Yasier Abel; F0606 - Wheeler Jr, Richard; F6293 - Drakeford, Brianna

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. Oct. 6, 13

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE

The Township of Whitehall will not be conducting the PLUMBING EXAMS for MASTER AND JOURNEYMAN LICENSES this year due to COVID-19 and the Township building being closed to the public.

Oct. 13, 20

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to state law, the following is a list of occupants from the AIRPORT ROAD SELF STORAGE INC., 7249 Airport Road, Bath, PA 18014, who will have the contents of their respective space sold to satisfy the owner's lien.

Oct. 13, 20

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF RUTH M. JONES, 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: Raymond C. Miller, Exec. Kathryn E. Hunsicker, Exec. c/o KEITH W. STROHL, ESQ STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210 Slatington, PA 18080

Oct. 6, 13, 20

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Dorothy E. Pavlinski, deceased, of City of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to Michael J. Pavlinski and Dorothy P. Zimmerman, 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 Michael J. Pavlinski and Dorothy P. Zimmerman, Co-Executors. c/o Lori Gardiner Kreglow, Esquire 18 East Market Street P.O. Box 1961 Bethlehem, PA 18016-1961 Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13

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, Matthew Payne, leased space #R2101, Nicholas Hyndman, leased space #N2006

The items will be sold online October 21, 2021 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. Oct. 6, 13

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Joyce L. Hentzel, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Lee Hentzel, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or his Attorney, Larry R. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. Oct. 6, 13, 20

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

RE: ESTATE OF MARYANNE DARGATIS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters Testamentary in the Estate of MARYANNE DARGATIS, late of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment and those having claims shall present them for settlement to:

LISA M. DEEGAN, EXECUTRIX
BRENDA D. COLBERT, Esquire
COLBERT & GREBAS, P.C.
210 Montage Mountain Road - Suite A
Moosic, PA 18057
Date of Death: July 30, 2021
Oct. 13, 20, 27

Public Notice

HANOVER TOWNSHIP LEHIGH COUNTY NOTICE OF CONTENT AND HEARINGS ON PROPOSED 2022 OPERATING, CAPITAL, LIQUID FUELS, WATER AND SEWER BUDGET

The Council of Hanover Township (Lehigh County) will hold a public hearing on the proposed 2022 Operating, Capital Reserve, Liquid Fuels, Water and Sewer Budgets pursuant to Section 7.08 (a) of the Hanover Township Home Rule Charter on Tuesday, October 26, 2021 at 5:00 PM at the Township Building, 2202 Grove Road, Allentown PA 18109. This meeting will be continued on the following: at 5:00 pm on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 2, 2021 and November 3, 2021. The proposed budget messages may be inspected on weekdays between 8:30 AM and 4:00 PM at the Township Building, call for an appointment. Other general business may also be discussed at these meetings.

The following is a summary of the proposed budgets:

OPERATING BUDGET GENERAL FUND

Table with 2 columns: RECEIPTS and EXPENDITURES. RECEIPTS: Begin Oper. Reserve \$100,000, Taxes \$3,304,000, Licenses & Permits 130,500, Department Earnings 363,117, TOTAL OPERATING RECEIPTS \$3,897,617, Surplus 1,204,000, GRAND TOTAL RECEIPTS \$5,101,617. EXPENDITURES: Administration \$686,848, Mun. Bldg. 602,230, Highways 1,597,290, Code Enforcement 52,650, Emergency Mgmt. 10,000, Recreation 226,000, Planning & Zoning 79,800, Fire 422,795, Miscellaneous 1,324,004, Surplus Carryover-2023 100,000, GRAND TOTAL EXPENDITURES \$5,101,617

CAPITAL BUDGET

Table with 2 columns: RECEIPTS and EXPENDITURES. RECEIPTS: Begin. Balance \$5,200,000, General 1,600,645, Water 25,000, Sewer 1,000,000, TOTAL RECEIPTS \$2,313,295, GRAND TOTAL CAPITAL \$7,825,645. EXPENDITURES: General Fund \$1,732,350, Sewer 1,700,000, Water 50,000, EXPENDITURES \$3,482,350, END. CAP. BALANCE \$4,343,295

SEWER BUDGET

Table with 2 columns: RECEIPTS and EXPENDITURES. RECEIPTS: Beginning Oper. Reserve \$980,000, Sewer Rentals 1,600,000, Misc. Reimbursement 1,200, Interest/ Bank/ 100, Conn. Fees/Permits 10,000, Trans./Maint Costs 13,000, FOG Inspections 8,000, Interest-Investments 1,200, TOTAL RECEIPTS \$2,613,500, GRAND TOTAL RECEIPTS \$2,613,500. EXPENDITURES: Computer/Train/Supply \$3,500, Sewer Usage 780,000, Engineering Fees 25,000, Legal Fees 15,000, Utilities 22,000, FOG Inspections 8,500, Alarm Monitoring 3,500, Mat. & Sup./Minor Equip 30,000, Sub-Contract & Equip. 75,000, Rental 75,000, Cata. Sewer Dist. Study 25,000, Insurance 11,200, Maint. - Reimb. Labor 20,000, Reimb. Mgmt. Services 44,000, Computer/GIS 15,000, Misc. Expenses 500, Act 537 Plan Review /Update 25,000, CR: Sewer Sys Upgrade 1,000,000, Veh./ Repair/Maint 15,000, Sewer Study 25,000, Phase 2 Cata. Sewer Study 25,000, TOTAL SEWER EXPENSES \$2,147,200, ENDING OPERATING RESERVE \$466,300

LIQUID FUELS BUDGET

Table with 2 columns: RECEIPTS and EXPENDITURES. RECEIPTS: Beginning Oper. Reserve \$21,000, State Allocation/Turnback 60,000, Interest Earnings 15, TOTAL RECEIPTS \$81,015. EXPENDITURES: Street Lighting \$70,015, TOTAL EXPENDITURES \$70,015, ENDING OPERATING RESERVE \$11,015

WATER BUDGET

Table with 2 columns: RECEIPTS and EXPENDITURES. RECEIPTS: Beginning Operating Reserve \$1,076,000, Water Rentals 460,000, Interest 100, Misc., Reimbursements 100, Connection Fees 500, TOTAL WATER RECEIPTS \$1,536,700. EXPENDITURES: Water Rentals \$315,000, Water (LCA Reserve Cap.) 500, Legal Fees 6,000, Material & Supplies 8,000, Engineering Fees 15,000, Sub-Contract. Maint. & Repairs 25,000, Maint. Dept/Reimb. Labor. 5,800, CAP RES: Water System Improvements 25,000, Misc. Expenses 100, Utilities 2,000, Computer-GIS 10,000, Insurance 6,100, Reimb. Mgmt Services 38,500, Training/Ed. 1,000, Computer/Office Supp. 3,000, TOTAL EXPENDITURES \$462,600, ENDING OPERATING RESERVE \$1,074,100

Melissa Wehr
Township Manager

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**NOTICE**

The Upper Macungie Township Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing on **October 27th at 6:30 P.M.**, at the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031 to hear the following appeal:

#10 21 028 The Zoning Appeal of **David Bogert, 124 E. Keller St., Topton, PA 19562**; for a variance from **Section 27-307.f "Table of Lot and Setback Requirements by District"** to allow the placement of an accessory structure (garage) in a required front yard setback at **1282 Little Creek Circle, Breinigsville, PA, 18031**. The property is situated in the R3 Zoning District. The Parcel Identification Number is 5464273478821. Applicants must appear at the hearing. All interested parties may appear and be heard.  
**Daniel DeMeno, Zoning Officer**

Oct. 13, 20

**PUBLIC NOTICE:**

**Estate of Robert William Smicker a/k/a Robert W. Smicker**, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of administration have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

**Pamela S. Mosely, Randy Michael Ziegenfuss, Andrew Michael Smicker, and George R. Hartman, Co-administrators**  
c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer  
53 North Third Street  
Emmaus, PA 18049

or to their attorneys:  
Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esq.      Eric R. Strauss, Esq.  
53 North Third Street      2610 Walbert Avenue, Unit 2  
Emmaus, PA 18049      Allentown, PA 18104  
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**ESTATE OF GEORGE STEPHEN YANOCHKO, SR., aka GEORGE S. YANOCHKO**, late of Lower Macungie Township, County of Lehigh, and State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

WHEREAS, Letters of Administration in the above-named estate have been granted to **George Stephen Yanochko, Jr., Administrator of the Estate of George Stephen Yanochko, Sr., aka George S. Yanochko**. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands to present the same without delay to:  
**George Stephen Yanochko, Jr. c/o Scott R. Steirer, Esquire**  
Pierce & Steirer, LLC  
124 Belvidere Street  
Nazareth, Pennsylvania 18064  
Attorneys for the Estate  
I.D. No. 306977

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**ESTATE NOTICE**

**Estate of Wendy-Gail M. Fox, a/k/a Wendy Gail M. Fox, a/k/a Wendy Maureen Fox, a/k/a Wendy Gail Maureen Fox**, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:  
**Erin M. Scott, Administrator c/o YOUNG & YOUNG**  
**Rebecca M. Young, Esq., Lia K. Snyder, Esq.**  
119 E. Main Street  
Macungie, PA 18062

Oct. 6, 13, 20

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**ESTATE NOTICE**

**Estate of KERRI M. SODL**, deceased, late of Trexlertown, 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:  
**Devin T. Sodl, Administrator c/o YOUNG & YOUNG**  
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**MURIEL MARGARET CORRADO a/k/a MURIEL G. CORRADO, dec'd.**  
Late of the City of Easton, County of Northampton and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.  
**Executor: John T. Hindmarch c/o Karl F. Longenbach, Esquire, 425 W. Broad Street, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania 18018**  
Attorney: Karl F. Longenbach, Esquire, 425 W. Broad Street, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, 18018-1920, (610) 867-8150.  
Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**ESTATE OF ANGELA T. O'MARA**, late of the Township of Whitehall, County of Lehigh, 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 payable without delay to:  
**ROBERT J. CASSIDY**  
3220 Highfield Circle  
Bethlehem, PA 18020  
or to his Attorney  
**John L. Obrecht, Esquire**  
1731 Main Street  
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**DOROTHY F. LERCH, dec'd.**

Late of the Township of Upper Nazareth, County of Northampton and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.  
**Executor: Sharon Corinne Lerch c/o Karl F. Longenbach, Esquire, 425 W. Broad Street, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania 18018-1920**  
Attorney: Karl F. Longenbach, Esquire, 425 W. Broad Street, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, 18018-1920, (610) 867-8150.  
Oct. 13, 20, 27

**ASSISTANT ROAD CREW TEAM LEADER**

Upper Macungie Township, Lehigh County, PA is seeking qualified applicants for the position of an Assistant Road Crew Team Leader. This position will assist in the supervision of the maintenance, repair, and construction of roads in the Township; will also perform various maintenance and construction tasks.

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This is a full-time, non-exempt position, may include long varied hours, & is required to work in all types of weather conditions. Must have the ability to lift up to 50 lbs.

The successful candidate must submit to background checks and pre-employment screening. Interested applicants should send a cover letter, resume, and references to: Upper Macungie Township, ATTN: Greta Slifer, Human Resources Mgr., 8330 Schantz Breinigsville, PA 18031 or email: [hadmin@upermac.org](mailto:hadmin@upermac.org). Job description & applications are available at [www.upermac.org](http://www.upermac.org). EOE, Excellent Benefits.

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Oil changes, tire rotations and even car washes may garner the bulk of drivers' attention in regard to vehicle maintenance. But various smaller undertakings, including keeping vehicle interiors clean, are worthy of drivers' attention as well.

Dust and dirt can accumulate in a vehicle over time, making for a less comfortable ride. Keeping vehicle interiors clean can make car and truck cabins more welcoming for drivers and their passengers, and such maintenance is simple and inexpensive.

Focus on the floors. The floors in a car face all that weather has to offer. In winter, boots may track snow and deicing solutions like salt into a vehicle's cabin. In summer, sand from the beach or dirt from hiking trails may find its way in. Some drivers use the same floor mats year-round, but there's an advantage to switching based on the seasons. According to the automotive experts at Napa, fabric floor mats in summer will hold on to dirt and keep it from spreading. Beachgoers will appreciate that after tracking sand into their cars. In the winter, swap fabric floor mats with rubber or plastic alternatives, as these mats will hold melting snow, rain or salt, preventing them from staining the floors.

Be mindful of seating materials. When cleaning seats, drivers should be mindful of the materials those seats are made of. Cloth seats should be cleaned differently than leather and vinyl, and all seats should be vacuumed prior to cleaning.

Consumer Reports notes that leather and vinyl seats are treated with a protective coating that requires gentle cleaning. Begin with a small cloth with a dab of dish or saddle soap, and then apply a leather conditioner to prevent the leather from drying out. When cleaning cloth seats, an upholstery cleaner can be applied to stains, just be sure to follow instructions carefully. Cleaning products are not all the same, and application techniques may vary. A scrub brush can be used to work cleaning solutions into the seats and any lingering moisture can then be wiped away with a microfiber cloth.

Clean the inside of your car windshield. Use an interior glass cleaner to clean the interior windshields and windows. These surfaces can accumulate a significant amount of dirt due to interior vapors and air pollution. Consumer Reports recommends using a glass cleaner that contains alcohol. Interior glass cleaners are designed to prevent streaking and film buildup, which can compromise drivers' vision.

Take on touchscreens. Modern vehicles have touchscreens that can quickly accumulate dust and fingerprints. Toyota recommends soaking a clean cloth in lukewarm water and lightly wiping the surface of touch screens. Avoid substances like solvents, alkaline or acidic solutions, which can contribute to staining or discoloration on the screen.

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