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COVID Friday's Senior Fair scrapped

State Senator Lisa Boscola and State Representative Jeanne McNeill have announced that due to the recent surge in COVID-19 cases and the possible impact of contracting COVID on a vulnerable age group, that their Senior Fair scheduled for Friday at the Whitehall Mall is postponed.

"It is disappointing that we must postpone this year's Senior Fair, but it would not be prudent with the recent surge in cases and the impact of the Delta variant that we bring a vulnerable population into an indoor event. We believe it is important that we share information with the seniors that we jointly represent and have found our Senior Fairs over the last number of years have done an exceptional job in meeting that goal," they announced.

"However, with nearly 13,000 additional COVID cases reported over the Labor Day weekend, moving the Senior Fair is the only logical option as our senior and immunocompromised residents are most at risk if contracting COVID. It is our hope that Pennsylvanians continue to get the recommended vaccinations so that we

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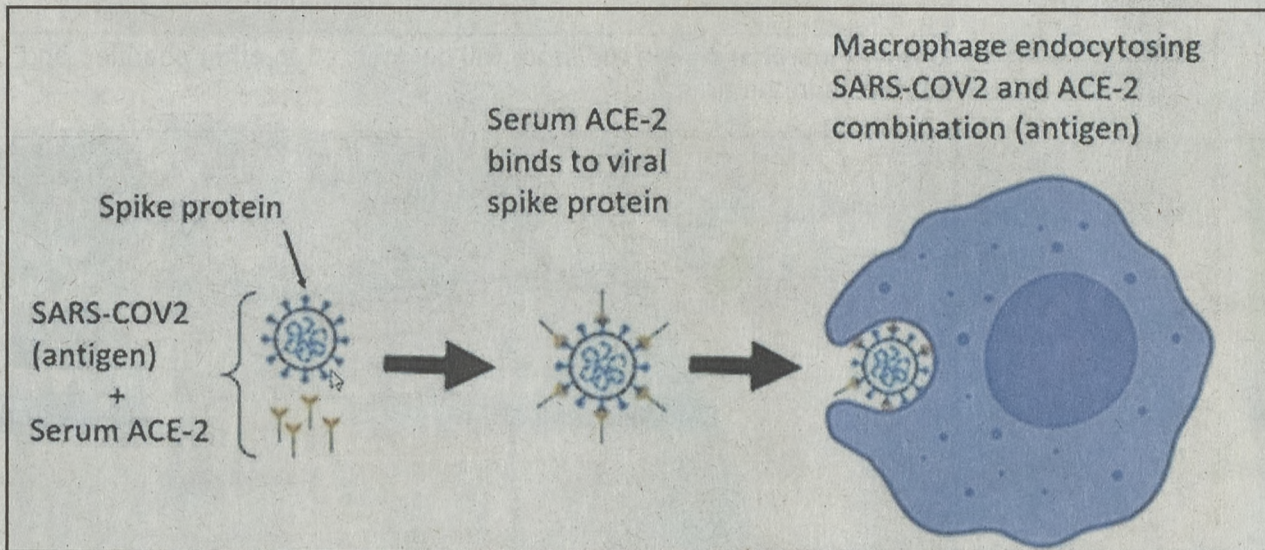


IMAGE COURTESY OF DR. PHILIP MCMILLAN

Dr. Philip McMillan's theory of autoimmunity is shown in this diagram. SARS-CoV-2 binds to ACE2, white blood cells encounter the virus-bound ACE2, and the body makes antibodies not only to the virus, but also to the ACE2. These antibodies to ACE2 attack tissues in the body containing this protein, resulting in symptoms like heart inflammation and abnormal blood clotting.

Does autoimmunity explain COVID mysteries?

You can't battle a disease that you don't understand

BY THERESA O'BRIEN
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Although SARS-CoV-2, the virus that causes COVID-19, has been present in the United States for more than 18 months, most media coverage has coalesced around case counts, mask policy disagreements, the percentage of Americans who have received all the recommended doses of a COVID-19 vaccine, and "variants of concern," such as Delta.

One topic receiving little coverage, however, is how the SARS-CoV-2 virus makes people sick, and why some people die. The Press spoke with



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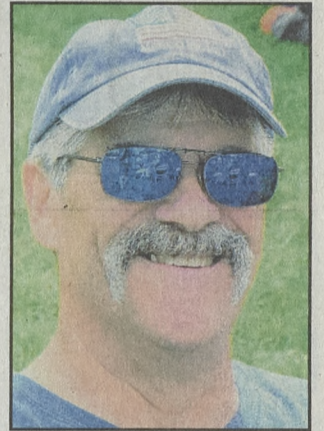
The Press spoke with clinical neurologist and autoimmune researcher Dr. Philip McMillan (left) to learn about one theory for the mechanism of disease in COVID-19. Dr. McMillan has published two papers on the subject, in partnership with Dr. Bruce Uhal (right) of Michigan State University.

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These papers describe the unusual etiology of illness in COVID-19, including "a severe inflammatory response in the lungs with involvement of the liver and kidneys." Noting that "the pattern of severe inflammation does not seem to follow that of any other similar viral infection," Drs. McMillan and Uhal See **COVID** on Page A2

PEOPLE SAY BY DANA GRUBB

How do you think your favorite NFL team will do the season?



"The Eagles are my team. I think that they are in the middle of rebuilding and I have my hopes that they'll at least make the play-offs."

Gary Lechman
Bethlehem



"The Steelers and I think about a .500 record."

Rick Johnson
Bethlehem

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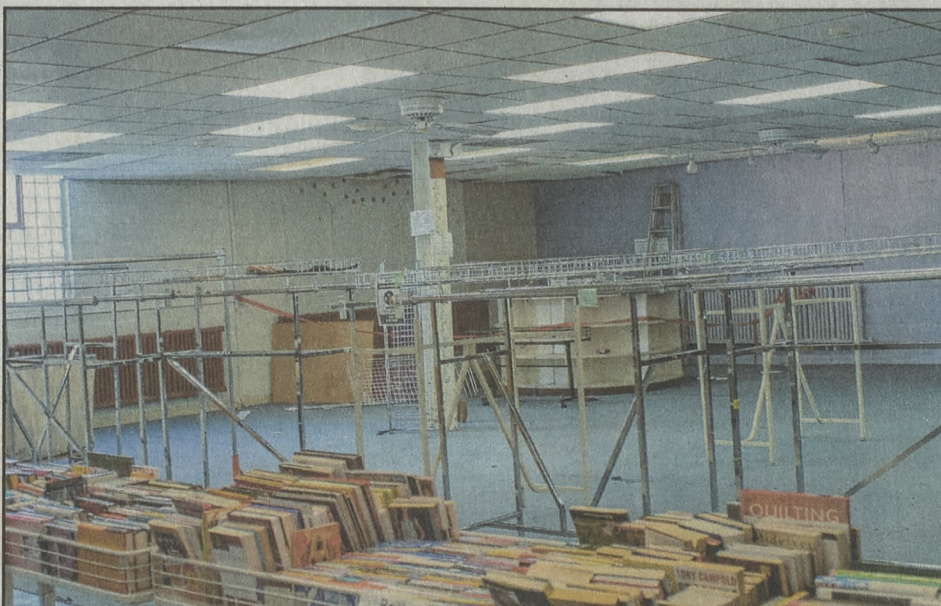
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Fountain Hill Via closes shop, goes online

BY LAKISHA BONNELL
Special to the Bethlehem Press

It was officially the last day of business for the Via consignment store in Fountain Hill Aug. 31. The store has been a part of the community for around 15 years. Via originally opened the store to help raise money for its primary services, that help children and adults with disabilities. With more focus on e-commerce, Via is shifting to sell merchandise online instead of in a brick-and-mortar store. It is joining the ranks of other stores that have shut down and moved online.

Instead of selling



PRESS PHOTO BY LKISHA BONNELL

Empty racks line the back of the Via store during the last week of business.

Via-donated goods to raise money, now major stores will donate brand new merchandise and Via will sell it on platforms such as Ebay, Poshmark and Facebook Marketplace. Via has had an online presence for a while, so this is just expanding that presence.

Via will also focus more on traditional fundraising efforts such as grant writing, and direct donations from established companies.

Habitat Restore could be an alternative for customers who used to shop Via regularly. The only way to donate to Via in the future is to

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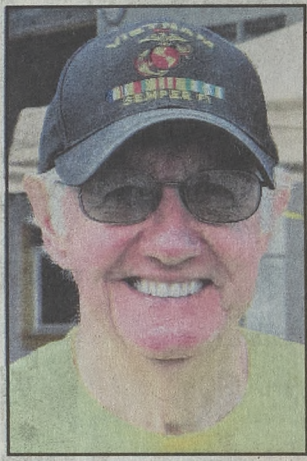


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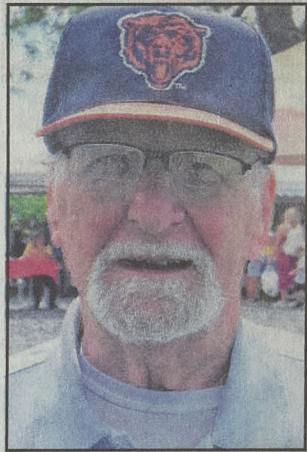
How do you think your favorite NFL team will do the season?



“My favorite used to be the Miami Dolphins. I don’t think they’ll do that well.”
Timothy Stephens
Springfield Township



“The Arizona Cardinals will do fantastic because of a stand-up player like Larry Fitzgerald.”
Stacey Burke
Bethlehem



“The Bears and they’re not going to make it into the Super Bowl, that’s for sure.”
Bill Carter
Bethlehem Township



“I think the Steelers will make the play-offs if their running game develops.”
Matt Johnson
Bethlehem



Leftover merchandise in the store will be donated to other charities and nonprofits in the area.



Michelle Grasso, VIA vice president of development and communications, wants the public to stop dumping illegally on the site of the store.



Even though there is a sign outside the store that prohibits dumping of specific materials, Via Thrift store has had a consistent problem getting rid of unusable donations.

VIA

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drop off clothing at one of the many clothing bins located across the Lehigh Valley. Clothing is the only item accepted.

The thrift store has had a problem in the past with patrons dumping items that are not of good enough quality to resell. This has cost the store money to get rid of those items. Members of the public should be advised that dumping things such as tires, old TVs and furniture is illegal.

A private buyer has purchased the property.

LAW ENFORCEMENT

Drug trafficking

Attorney General Josh Shapiro, in conjunction with the 47th Investigating Statewide Grand Jury, Sept. 1 announced charges against 12 individuals for their role in the operation of a methamphetamine trafficking organization. The organization operated in Columbia, Cumberland, Dauphin, Luzerne, Montour, Northampton and Perry counties.

In July 2020, agents from the Office of Attorney General's Bureau of Narcotics Investigations launched an investigation into a drug trafficking organization distributing methamphetamine and heroin/fentanyl. Investigators identified Robert Fowler, 39, as the ringleader of the organization. Agents determined that Fowler was purchasing methamphetamine from Marc Bankes and Anthony Leming. He purchased other substances from Nikolaus Andrews, who was also charged as part of the Grand Jury investigation.

Utilizing a variety of investigative methods, investigators identified Chelsey Andrews, Douglas Farmer, Barry Melhorn, Thomas Priar, Scott Reabuck, Oksana Reed, Michael Rowello, and Bradley Trump as co-conspirators who were redistributing drugs purchased by Fowler throughout central Pennsylvania.

As a result of this investigation, agents seized more than six pounds of methamphetamine and over 3,100 dosage units of fentanyl.

All defendants were charged in Perry County with Violations of the Controlled Substances Act, Corrupt Organizations, and related charges.

FAIR

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can convene our Senior Fair next spring.

“In the meantime, seniors and all residents of the 18th Senatorial District and 133rd House District should know that our district offices are open and remain committed to serving their needs.”

McNeill’s office may be reached by phone at 610-266-1273 and via email on her website RepMcNeill.com. She also posts regular

updates to her social media on Facebook facebook.com/RepMcNeill and Twitter @RepMcNeill.

Boscola’s office may be reached by phone at 610-868-8667 and 610-250-5627 and via email through her website senatorboscola.com. Her social media is updated regularly on Facebook facebook.com/SenLisaBoscola, Twitter @senlisaboscola and Instagram instagram.com/senlisaboscola/.

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suggest that inflammation is an indication that autoimmunity is involved in severe COVID-19 cases. (Papers available online: <https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC7351250/> and <https://www.frontiersin.org/articles/10.3389/fimmu.2021.582166/full>)

Researchers investigating the SARS virus in 2004 knew that angiotensin-converting enzyme 2 (ACE2) binds to the S1 domain of the SARS-CoV protein (DOI: 10.1002/path.1570). Early in the current pandemic, researchers noted that SARS-CoV-2 also binds to ACE2.

Most people know ACE2 as a protein involved in regulating blood pressure. However, it is widely distributed in the body, attached to the membranes of cells in the heart, the kidneys, the gastrointestinal (GI) tract, and other organs. In addition to membrane-bound ACE2, ACE2 also floats freely in the serum (blood plasma). Drs. McMillan and Uhal observe that certain individuals, notably those with high blood pressure and heart failure, have elevated levels of ACE2 in their serum.

Explaining a possible mechanism for autoimmune damage – the body attacking itself in the presence of a protein or other “invader” – the researchers suggest the following pathway: First, SARS-CoV-2 binds to ACE2 that is floating freely in the serum. Then, white blood cells encounter the virus-bound ACE2. The body makes antibodies not only to the virus, but also to the ACE2. These antibodies to ACE2 attack tissues in the body containing this protein, including those of the heart and kidneys.

One piece of evidence supporting the autoimmune theory is the successful use of steroids

in treating some coronavirus patients. Steroids dampen the body’s immune response, making their use in fighting a virus counterintuitive. Indeed, researchers did not turn to drugs such as dexamethasone until several months into the pandemic (<https://trialsjournal.biomed-central.com/articles/10.1186/s13063-020-04575-w>).

Autoimmunity is also consistent with “long COVID,” persistent symptoms after the virus has been cleared from the body. After the virus is gone, antibodies to both SARS-CoV-2 and to ACE2 remain, Dr. McMillan theorizes, causing heart rhythm irregularities and other symptoms.

Autoimmune involvement in COVID-19 also explains the unusual side effects of both mRNA vaccines and adenovirus-vectored vaccines, Dr. McMillan says. “The recombinant ACE-2 is similar to serum ACE2 in that it is floating freely in the blood and binds very tightly to the spike proteins.” Unfortunately, he notes, “This whole process can trigger an autoimmune response. ACE-2 is located in the lungs, the heart, the kidney, and on platelets, which are involved in blood clotting.”

Next-generation vaccines
Dr. McMillan asserts that the greatest benefit of vaccination is to reduce the severity of disease in high-risk individuals, and contends that the use of mass vaccination campaigns to produce “herd immunity” is a well-intentioned error.

“The greatest benefit from vaccination is to those who are high-risk for severe COVID,” he notes, “and that’s where all of our focus should have been, not just in the first-world countries, but across the world.”

None of the manufacturers (Pfizer, Moderna and Johnson &

Johnson) of COVID-19 vaccines distributed in the United States have claimed that their products reduce transmission of the virus. Rather, manufacturers asserted that their trial data showed reduced symptomatic infection, compared with control (unvaccinated) groups.

Although the federal government, which continues to control distribution of COVID-19 shots, staged its rollout to begin with vulnerable groups such as nursing home residents, the messaging changed from “protect the vulnerable” to “vaccinate the entire country.” The drive for mass vaccination may stem from conjectures about vaccine-derived herd immunity, and seems to have begun in earnest in the United States with President Joe Biden’s May 4, pronouncement of a “national goal” of 70 percent of adults having received at least one coronavirus shot by Independence Day. Among human diseases, only variola major (smallpox) has been eradicated by a mass-vaccination campaign.

Dr. McMillan anticipates improved vaccine-based protection as researchers develop different modalities. In particular, he sees promise in inhaled vaccines. Oxford University and AstraZeneca researchers currently have one such product in trials. He echoes other researchers’ calls for further research and development of vaccines to stimulate mucosal immunity, rather than only serum antibodies. (For more information, see: <https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC7445431/>)

Tissue pathology examinations needed
In addition to studying the timing and types of steroids that help patients with severe COVID-19, Dr. McMillan calls for more research into the etiology
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CORNOR'S REPORT: Between Jan. 1 and Sept. 5, 2021, the Northampton County Coroner recorded 190 COVID-19 related deaths in Northampton County (159 residents/31 non-residents). The last COVID-19 related death was recorded Sept. 5. As of May 3, 2021, the Lehigh County Coroner reported 66 deaths of Northampton County residents. Between the two counties, 225 deaths of Northampton County residents from COVID-19 have been reported this year.

"Transmission of COVID-19 in the Lehigh Valley has been 'High' for several weeks," says County Executive Lamont McClure. "We're now starting to see the number of deaths rise from the increase in infections. I encourage everyone who can to get vaccinated and, if they develop symptoms, get tested and quarantine to prevent further spread of the virus."

In 2020, the Northampton County Coroner reported 403 COVID-19 related deaths (359 Residents and 44 Non-residents). The Lehigh County Coroner reported 118 deaths for a total of 477 COVID-19-related deaths for Northampton County residents in 2020.

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HISPANIC CENTER GRANT: The CDC Foundation announced the selection of the Hispanic Center of the Lehigh Valley among 150 national community-based organizations receiving grants of up to \$100,000 for vaccination outreach and reduction of health inequities among communities at higher risk due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The unprecedented infusion of federal funding will allow the Hispanic Center to expand existing work promoting vaccination access and addressing vaccine hesitancy among Hispanic/Latino, African-American, and immigrant communities throughout the Lehigh Valley in efforts to reduce disparities in vaccination rates in neighborhoods that have been most impacted by the pandemic. Over the next eight months, the Hispanic Center will work in collaboration with a wide network of medical and neighborhood partners throughout the Lehigh Valley to implement a coordinated campaign of neighborhood-based vaccination events, a bilingual media strategy, and build a network of credible, frontline nonprofit and community messengers to disseminate accurate and up-to-date information on vaccination opportunities.

Since the start of the pandemic, the Hispanic Center has played an active role in responding to the local impact of the COVID-19 virus, particularly among people of color and low-income community members who have been most disproportionately affected in the Lehigh Valley. Efforts conducted in collaboration with a wide range of community partners have included the successful vaccination of over 1,500 residents, distribution of PPE to over 400 individuals, the engagement of over 3,600 residents in a Spanish-language information session on the COVID-19 vaccine, coordination of referrals and outreach regarding rental assistance and other basic needs, and the distribution of emergency food resources to over 4,000 individuals throughout the Lehigh Valley.

For more information on the Hispanic Center of the Lehigh Valley's ongoing COVID-19 vaccination campaign, visit hclv.org or follow HCLV on Facebook. Organizations or businesses interested in partnering with the Hispanic Center to support COVID-19 vaccination can reach Executive Director Victoria Montero at (610) 868-7800.

AROUND TOWN

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

COMMUNITY: The Southside Little League baseball field was flooded when Hurricane Ida remnants moved through Pennsylvania. Southside Little League Coach Roy Ortiz created a GoFundMe page with a \$10,000 goal to clean up the field, replace damaged equipment and rebuild the team's concession stand that was destroyed in the flood. Visit the GoFundMe link at <https://gf.me/v/c/gvs/southside-little-league>. For additional information, visit www.bethlehem-pa.gov/Recreation/Recreation-Activities/Youth-Organizations/Youth-Softball-and-Baseball

LAW ENFORCEMENT: Follow-up session, Sept. 21, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. a session to continue to foster trust and connections within and across law enforcement and local communities. For more information and to register, visit www.intersekalliance.org/connected-conversations-building-trust-with-communities-and-law-enforcement-follow-up-1/

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.

APPLE DAYS: The eighth annual Apple Days & Market To Go will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 18 and 19; and from noon to 6 p.m. for pre-orders (visit <https://store.historicbethlehem.org/apple-days-market-to-go/>) drive through pickup Sept. 20 to 22 at Burnside Plantation, 1461 Schoenersville Road. Live music; outdoor games (can jam, cornhole, giant chess, ladderball and more), build a scarecrow, hay bale maze, demonstrations, pony rides, petting zoo; barns and garden tours, crafters, barn shop and apple dessert and donut eating contests. For information, tickets and directions, visit <https://historicbethlehem.org/events/apple-days/>

Wednesday, September 15

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

Kellyn Foundation's mobile locally grown fresh produce market. See **TOWN** on Page A4



PRESS PHOTOS BY LAKISHA BONNELL

The Miller-Keystone Blood Center ribbon cutting ceremony Aug. 11 unveiled a new bloodmobile. With donations from Air Products and other donors, the center bought the bloodmobile to combat blood shortages in the area. MKBC is the sole blood provider for 28 hospitals in the region. Studies have found that every two seconds, someone needs blood. The new bloodmobile will collect approximately 3,000 blood donations annually and help over 9,000 people. Miller-Keystone is a member of America's Blood Centers. **Above:** The bloodmobile will assist Miller-Keystone Blood center to get volunteer donors of blood that only has a usable lifespan of 42 days.

Miller-Keystone's new bloodmobile



Standing left to right, Rami Nemeh, Chief Operating Officer; Laurie Hackett, Director of Community Relations and Philanthropy and Peter J. Castagna Jr cut the ribbon for the new Miller-Keystone Blood Center Bloodmobile before letting onlookers tour the vehicle.



The inside of the vehicle can easily seat four donors at a time, with two donors on each side.

NorCo document shredding, vaccination event Sept. 18

Northampton County Executive Lamont McClure and the Department of Public Works will hold a household document shredding event Sept. 18 from 10 a.m.-noon at the Department of Human Services building, 2801 Emrick Blvd. During the same time, residents will have an opportunity to get a COVID-19 vaccination across the street at the drive-through site at

Coordinated Health, 3100 Emrick Blvd. Appointments are required to receive a vaccine. Document shredding will be first come, first served. Residents are limited to 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 trans-

actions, legal documents, medical records, tax forms, etc. Unacceptable materials include junk mail, magazines, catalogs, photographs, negatives and X-rays. The Pfizer vaccine has received FDA approval for ages 12 and up. Moderna and Johnson & Johnson vaccines are available to those age 18 and older. Residents should bring their ID with them to the

vaccination site. To make an appointment for a vaccine at the drive-through site call 833-584-6283 (833-LVHN-CVD). The COVID-19 Vaccine Hotline is open Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. and Saturday-Sunday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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"Over 2.4 million [COVID-19 patients] have died across the world, and the number of autopsies is just over 1,000," he laments. "The fundamental basis of medicine is pathology. We need to look at the

tissue. What we have not done is look at enough tissue to fully delineate the mechanism of the disease. Until we have absolute clarity on the mechanism, every patient who dies should have an autopsy: samples of lungs, kidneys [other organs]. You can't solve a disease that you don't understand." Specifically, he

believes that autopsies of people who died with, rather than from, COVID-19 will help unravel the mechanism of the disease. Referring to them as "asymptomatic autopsies," he explains, "Imagine somebody who got hit by a bus, and you swab that person's nose and it's positive for COVID. What you want to know is what is happening in

their lungs. It has been assumed that the person gets symptoms on Day 1 [after infection], but in reality, someone infected with coronavirus gets symptoms on Day 3. What happens in the body is critical to understand, to see how autoimmunity happens."

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Thursday, September 16

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

Saturday, September 18

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Sunday, September 19

Jan Crooker and Kristine Miller-Siple: Still Life Paintings. Sponsored by Bethlehem Fine Arts Commission. Artist reception: 1 to 3 p.m. Visit www.bfac-lv.com. Bethlehem City Hall Rotunda Gallery, 10 E. Church St. Artist reception: 1 to 3 p.m.

Monday, September 20 to Friday, September 24

The Salvation Army, 521 Pembroke Road. Free program (must register): "Rocky Railway: Jesus Pulls Us Through" Bible School from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Bible learning, dinner, snacks, crafts and games for children ages 6-12. Call 610-867-4681 to register.

Tuesday, September 21

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

Wednesday, September 22

Bethlehem Backyards for Wildlife and other gardeners; help maintain garden beds at the Hoover Mason Trestle, All skill levels welcome. 5:30 p.m. 711 E. First St. <https://allevents.in/bethlehem/hoover-mason-trestle-garden-maintenance/200021137821047>

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MEETING BOARD

VIN ETCHING: District Attorney Jim Martin has announced that the Lehigh County Auto Theft Task Force has scheduled a free Vehicle Identification Number (VIN)-etching event in Allentown.

The event will be held 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 23 at the AAA at 2072 Downyflake Lane. The event is free and available to all vehicle owners in Lehigh County, and there is no limit to the number of vehicles that owners may bring to the event. VIN-etching is the process of chemically etching a vehicle's unique identification number on all windows and the sunroof. The process doesn't damage the windows and doesn't detract from the appearance of the vehicle.

VIN-etching deters thieves from stealing a vehicle. If someone steals a VIN-etched vehicle, the thief will have to replace all the windows or deface the glass to remove the etching so the vehicle can't be identified as stolen.

Wednesday, September 15

Northampton Co. Personnel and Finance committees, 4 p.m. Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.
Northampton Co. Capital Projects and Operations committees, 5 p.m., Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.
Bethlehem Twp. Municipal Authority, 6:30 p.m. Municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.

Fountain Hill Council, 7 p.m., 941 Long St.
Hanover Twp. (LeCo) Council, 7:30 p.m. 2202 Grove Road, Allentown.

Hellertown Borough Zoning Board, 6:30 p.m. 685 Main St. Zoom: <https://zoom.us/j/92670655549?pwd=amwydVh-Vc0N0d0p4U2tZSUv4NG9GZ09>

Thursday, September 16

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Northampton Co. Council, 6:30 p.m., Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

Monday, September 20

Historic Conservation Commission, 6 p.m. live and virtual via GoToMeeting at <https://global.gotomeeting.com/join/559365045> or via phone: +1 (646) 749-3122; access code: 559-365-045. Submit questions, comments, name and phone number 24 hours in advance via email to planninginfo@bethlehem-pa.gov. Visit bethlehem-pa.gov/Community-Economic-Development/Planning-Zoning for more information.

BASD Regular Board, 7 p.m. East Hills Middle School auditorium.

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

Fountain Hill Zoning, 7 p.m., 941 Long St.
Hellertown Council, 7 p.m. 685 Main St. Zoom: <https://zoom.us/j/94741652801?pwd=aHhsbEZL3JkL11lglwTUh2cHphUT09>

Tuesday, September 21

Bethlehem Council, 7 p.m. City hall, 10 E. Church St. Current and recent meetings are located on line at www.youtube.com/channel/UCRFLG5Y9Uj0jADKaRE1W3xw.

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, September 22

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

Bethlehem Parking Authority, 4 p.m. 85 W. North St.
Lehigh County Commissioners, 7:30 p.m. Public hearing room, Gov't. Center, 17 S. Seventh St., Allentown.

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David Alan VanHorn, PhD, P.E.

Lehigh engineering educator



David Alan VanHorn Sr., 91, of Bethlehem, died Sept. 2, 2021. He was born in Des Moines, Iowa. He was the husband of Barbara VanHorn for 43 years.

He was a 1951 graduate of Iowa State University where he earned a degree in civil engineering and a master's and doctoral degrees in civil engineering in 1956 and 1959.

He worked three years for the Federal Highway Administration. He began a 37-year career in education in the civil engineering department at Iowa State University. He then taught at Lehigh University where he became a full professor. He was for 17 years the chairman of the department. He was, during a three-year leave from Lehigh, a visiting scientist in the Office of the Secretary of Pennsylvania Department of Transportation. He retired in 1995 as a Professor Emeritus.

He received Lehigh University's most distinguished award for teaching. He was a 23-year contributor to and a Fellow of the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology. He had a long list of published research on structural behavior of concrete structures. He contributed through service to the American Society of Civil Engineering. He was in 2001 recognized by ASCE with their highest honor for his career in engineering education, teaching, structural engineering research and outstanding professional service.

He was a president of the board of the Buchanan Park Housing Corporation, Bethlehem. He was a Rotary Club member and held other civic and charitable positions.

He is survived by two children and their spouses, Deborah (VanHorn) and Mark Werner and David and Diana VanHorn; two grandchildren, Elisa Cook and Kristen Ackert; three great-grandchildren, Claire, Caleb and Dylan; a brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Brendon and Kathleen Donlin; and two nieces, Caitlin Donlin and Stacy Fisher.

Contributions may be made to Lehigh University Athletic Department, c/o Lehigh Athletics, 641 Taylor St., Bethlehem, PA 18015.

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

Shirley A. Morrison

district court clerk



Shirley A. Morrison, 79, died Aug. 30, 2021, at her residence. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late Clinton and Isabella (Keiper) Schoch. She was the wife of Edward G. Morrison since 1963.

She was a graduate of Liberty High School and attended Bethlehem Business School.

She was a Northampton County District Court Clerk.

She was a former parishioner of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, Edward M. and his spouse Stephanie C.; a daughter, Kathleen Rodriguez; a granddaughter, Sydney Morrison; two sisters, Loretta Rudolph and Gloria Cope; and four brothers, Richard, Raymond, Gerald and Bruce; extended family; and friends.

She was predeceased by five brothers.

Contributions may be made to The Alzheimer's Association by visiting www.alz.org/delval

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

Shirley Ann Milham

Wesley United Methodist Church member



Shirley Ann Milham, 87, of Bethlehem, died Aug. 28, 2021, at Lehigh Valley Hospital Center, Salisbury Township. Born in Northampton, she was a daughter of the late Edwin Gardner and the late Ellen (Troxell) Gardner. She was the wife of late Richard "Dick" Milham.

She was a 1952 graduate of Northampton HS. She was a longtime member of Wesley United Methodist Church, Bethlehem.

She is survived by a daughter, Sandra J. and her husband James Knipe and a son, Scott R. and his wife Kimberly, all of Bethlehem; a sister-in-law; Clara Gardner of Schnecksville; four grandchildren, Amy Luizza and her husband Anthony Luizza, Todd Morrison, Courtney Gehman and her husband Andrew Gehman, and Andrew Milham and his companion Alexis Brenner; and four great-grandchildren; Joseph and Justin Luizza and Camden and Carlin Gehman.

Services will be private.

Contributions may be made to St. Jude Children's Hospital, c/o Schisler Funeral Home Inc., 2119 Washington Ave., Northampton, PA 18067.

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

Matthew J. Mindler

Millersville University student



Matthew J. Mindler, 19, of Hellertown, died Aug. 28, 2021. Born in DuBois, he was a son of Monica (Gianni) Mindler and James M. Mindler.

He was a student at Millersville University.

He was a member of Morning Star Fellowship Church, Bechtelsville, where he was part of the video tech crew.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by two brothers, Derek and Daniel Bealer; maternal grandmother; paternal grandparents; aunts; uncles; and cousins.

Contributions may be made by donating to the National Mall's Cherry Tree Endowment or by planting a Kwanzan Cherry tree in Matthew's honor.

Robert Michael Maresca

elevator mechanic



Robert Michael Maresca, 81, of Fountain Hill and formerly of New York, died Aug. 29, 2021, in Newton Hospital, Newton, New Jersey. Born in Manhattan, New York, he was a son of the late Raphael and Florence (Casey) Maresca. He was the husband of Janet (Redaelli) Maresca for 37 years.

He was an elevator mechanic for 50 years in New York City with union local #3 of the IBEW.

He was of the Catholic faith.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by four stepchildren, John Troino, Michael Troino (Sandra), Jeanette Mattucci (Frank) and Joyce Ramsey; and four stepgrandchildren, Nicole, Christopher, Nicholas and Tia.

He was predeceased by a sister, Dolores. Arrangements were made by James Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Dennis Chrush

St. Nicholas Russian Orthodox Church member



Dennis Chrush, 74, of Bethlehem, died unexpectedly at home Aug. 30, 2021. Born in Pottsville, he was a son of the late Olga (Tatusko) and Joseph Chrush. He was the husband of the late Lynn E. (Sagan) Chrush for 32 years.

He was a sergeant in the United States Air Force.

He retired as a foreman from Eastern Industries. He was an active member of St. Nicholas Russian Orthodox Church where he cooked and sang bass in the choir.

He is survived by a daughter, Alyssa Weaver and her husband Josh; a brother, Sergius Chrush and his wife Sandra; nieces; and nephews.

Contributions may be made to St. Nicholas Russian Orthodox Church, 980 Bridle Path Road, Bethlehem, PA 18017.

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

Charles B. Sweigard

electrical journeyman



Charles B. Sweigard, 82, died Sept. 1, 2021, at his home in Bethlehem. Born in Allentown, he was a son of the late Charles and Virginia (Pearl) Sweigard. He was the husband of Paula A. (Wertman) Sweigard for 53 years. He was in the U.S. Army Reserve.

He was a high school graduate.

He was an electrical journeyman with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers 375.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by three daughters, Erica Jefferson, Kristina Leidy and Monica Krause; seven grandchildren, Adrienne, Jillian, Kiersten, Kamerynn, Lauren, Madison and Daniel; three great-grandchildren, Kadence, Kaleigh and Noelle; a sister, Shelia Peters; and a brother, Michael Sweigard.

Contributions may be made to The National Kidney Foundation.

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

Antoinette Josephine Levy

St. Anne's Catholic Church parishioner

Antoinette Josephine Levy, 76, of Bethlehem, died at home Sept. 2, 2021. Born in New York City, she was a daughter of the late Adam and Ruby (Vulcovich) Badaracco. She was the wife of the late Sheldon T. Levy.

She was a parishioner of St. Anne's Catholic Church, Bethlehem.

She is survived by three children, Luba Levy (David Rishardson), Charles Levy and Michelle Speck (Matthew); two brothers, Joe Badaracco (Gail) and Lewis Badaracco; a sister, Kim Sarubin (Howard); three grandchildren, Lauren, Alexis and Michael; and great-grandchildren, Aiden, Xander and Lainey Rae.

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Smoke Alarms at Home

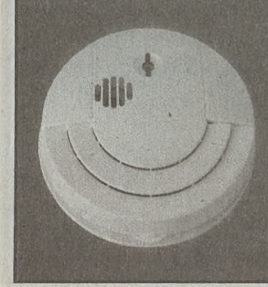
Smoke alarms are a key part of a home fire escape plan. When there is a fire, smoke spreads fast. Working smoke alarms give you early warning so you can get outside quickly.

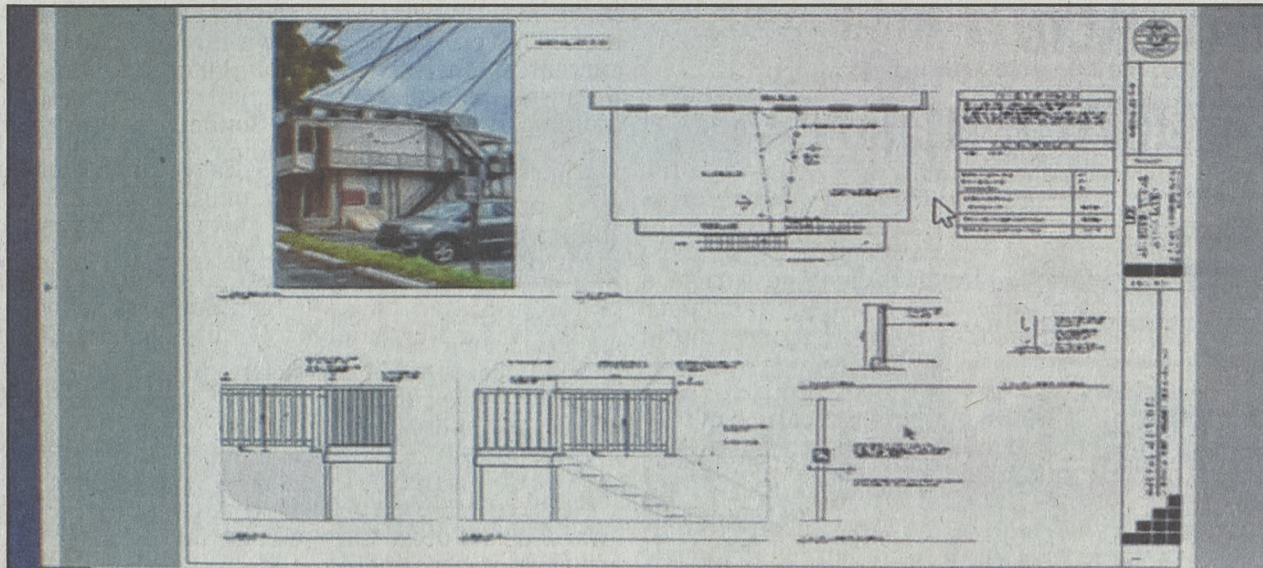
SAFETY FIRST

- Install smoke alarms in every bedroom. They should also be outside each sleeping area and on every level of the home. Install alarms in the basement.
- Test all smoke alarms at least once a month.
- Current alarms on the market employ different types of technology including multi-sensing, which could include smoke and carbon monoxide combined.
- Today's smoke alarms will be more

technologically advanced to respond to a multitude of fire conditions.

- A smoke alarm should be on the ceiling or high on a wall. Keep smoke alarms away from the kitchen to reduce false alarms. They should be at least 10 feet (3 meters) from the stove.
- People who are hard-of-hearing or deaf can use special alarms. These alarms have strobe lights and bed shakers.
- Replace all smoke alarms when they are 10 years old.





Sean Burke scored a COA for his client at 213-215-217 W. Broad St. for installing wood handrails on the second story roof to provide emergency egress from the third floor to the fire escape.



PRESS PHOTO BY ED COURRIER
The commissioners tabled an address signage proposal, presented by Helen Smith on behalf of the Market Street Condo Association, for this gateway at 56 W. Market St.

Board okays two of three proposals

BY ED COURRIER
Special to the Bethlehem Press

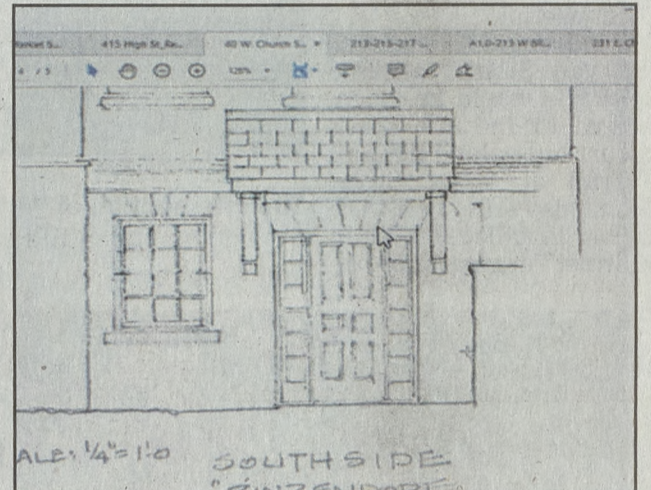
BETHLEHEM HARB

The Historical and Architectural Review Board awarded a certificate of appropriateness to Central Moravian Church for three new door hoods for 40 W. Church St. at the Sept. 1 virtual and in-person meeting. The property was represented by Barry Pell. Each door hood is to provide cover at the east, west and south entryways on the lower level of the Central Moravian Church's

Christian Education Building. These structures, for the circa 1960s addition to a 1902 building, feature slate shingles to match existing ones. All wood brackets and fascia are to be painted to match existing trim. New lighting will be recessed in the wood soffit and emergency lighting is to be repositioned. Existing lanterns are to be removed.

Presenting plans drawn up by Lee Architectural Associates, Sean Burke scored a COA for his client at 213-215-217 W. Broad St. for installing wood handrails on the second story roof for emergency egress from the third floor to the fire escape. It is to be painted to match other railings on the building. The building, divided into three addresses

with the fire escape at the rear, faces a parking lot, and is also visible from Schaffer Street. Vice Chair Marsha Fritz called the proposal a "reasonable solution." George Persin is listed as the owner of the property. Representing the Market Street Condo Association for 56 W. Market St., Helen Smith found her proposed address sign for over an 8-foot brick archway tabled. The high-arched See **HARB** on Page A6



Barry Pell presented his rendering for a new door hood for over the entryway of the south side of the Central Moravian Church's Christian Education Building at 40 W. Church St. at the HARB virtual and in-person meeting.

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Design Ideas to Give Your Home a Farmhouse Feel

Farmhouse style homes are having a moment. A 2020 survey from Homes.com asked more than 5,000 adults across the United States about their favorite house style from a list that included bohemian craftsman, mid-century modern ranch, French chateau, and Tudor, among others. Modern farmhouse was the runaway winner, as participants in 42 of the 50 states indicated this simple, cozy style was their favorite.

Home renovation projects can help homeowners put their own unique stamp on their homes, and such projects can be both aesthetic and functional in nature. The following are some farmhouse design elements homeowners can consider as they look to transform their home interiors with this popular style in mind.

- Exposed beams: Exposed beams instantly evoke images of a farmhouse. The home improvement experts at BobVila.com note that this rustic renovation project can utilize real wood or faux beams that look like the real thing. Decorative beams that have nothing to do with a home's structural integrity can be installed by skilled do-it-yourselfers. However, even faux beams are heavy, and BobVila.com recommends homeowners have an engineer assess their existing structure prior to installation.
- Distressed wood finishes: Distressing is designed to make something look less than perfect. Distressed wood finishes can be found throughout many farmhouse style homes. Furniture and picture frames can provide the distressed look farmhouse fans are looking for. This is a relatively inexpensive project that many homeowners can tackle on their own after watching some online tutorials that recommend the right tools and techniques to get the job done right.
- Kitchen sink: Many components combine to create a truly classic farmhouse kitchen. But perhaps no component is more essential than the classic farmhouse sink. The renovation experts at HGTV note that a classic farmhouse sink features a deep, wide basin. Farmhouse sinks are large enough to handle all the dishes that come after a big family meal. Old-fashioned porcelain sinks are worth consideration by homeowners who want their kitchen sinks to evoke a traditional farmhouse feel.
- Countertops: HGTV recommends butcher block countertops for homeowners who favor European farmhouse style. Homeowners overhauling their kitchens to create a farmhouse feel should consider installing a large island with a walnut butcher block countertop for an authentic farmhouse feel.

Farmhouse style homes are wildly popular. Some simple renovations can help homeowners with a fondness for farmhouse style bring this classic look into their homes.

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HELLERTOWN COUNCIL

Walnut St. crossing flasher approved

BY CHRIS HARING
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The construction of a rectangular rapid flashing beacon (RRFB) pedestrian crosswalk signal at West Walnut Street and the Saucon Rail Trail and borough's vacation of two streets behind the Star Pre-Owned of Hellertown car dealership were among the notable topics of business at the Sept. 7 Hellertown Council meeting.

Borough engineer Bryan Smith said the RRFBs would be "identical to the one that's currently along the Rail Trail at Water Street and also those that were just installed on Main Street" during improve-



PRESS PHOTO BY CHRIS HARING

The intersection of Walnut Street and the Saucon Rail Trail is where the addition of an RRFB pedestrian crosswalk signal is proposed to be placed.

ment projects this summer. The crosswalk is currently labeled with a yellow 'pedestrian crossing' sign on each side, a small 'yield' marker in the middle of the crosswalk and 'stop' signs on both ends of the trail at the intersection for folks on foot or bicycles. Despite these markers, some have expressed concerns that more is needed to alert drivers of those crossing, especially during periods of less light.

The bid for the job was awarded to Cobalt Construction in the amount of \$139,180. Smith indicated that the borough had received six bids, and that the work will also include a sidewalk extension to the Grist Mill as well as some improvements to the small parking lot which sits directly behind the Rail Trail. Cobalt installed the RRFBs on Main Street "which went very well," Smith said.

Owner Clete Landis with Star joined the meeting to propose the borough vacate two perpendicular streets, Oak Alley and Hemlock Street, directly behind the existing dealership. In anticipation of Star's acquisition of the empty lot which sits between the aforementioned streets and behind its current property, it would be beneficial to allow unencumbered movement throughout their newly-expanded property without public streets running through it, Landis explained.

Smith suggested simply consolidating the newly-purchased parcel into Star's current property before applying for the streets' vacation, as it first has to be ap-

proved by the Hellertown Planning Commission before coming to council anyway, he said.

Council President Thomas Rieger Jr. explained that due to recent revisions to the Pa. Sunshine Act, the proposal would have to be publicly advertised and included on a future meeting's agenda before any action can be taken. The purpose is to allow interested parties to comment if they so choose. The earliest the motion could be included would be Sept. 21, regardless of any action taken by the planning commission.

In other business, council further discussed the athletic field improvements which were initially proposed by the Hellertown-Lower Saucon Little League at the Aug. 16 meeting. The proposal included the installation of enclosed dugouts and a portion of fencing at Farm Field, as well as new batting cages, one between farm and Softball Fields and the other replacing a recently storm-damaged cage at Majors Field.

Rieger immediately said of the plans, "I will not vote to install fencing around Farm Field." Several other council members agreed and referenced concerns raised during the previous meeting. Public Works department head Barry Yonney said he had spoken to representatives from the organization and reiterated that some portions of their proposals would be "a lot of work" and that the fence would not be a reasonable option.

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HARB

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 decorative plaque, with the street address in brass numbers displayed over "W. Market" on a black background, was seen to be uncomfortably juxtaposed with the wider-shaped arch of the gateway. Smith was advised to return with just the street number in a larger format and if a plaque were desired, something that would complement, not clash was suggested.

All voting was unanimous.

At the start of the meeting, Fritz an-

nounced that the evening's session is to be the last hybrid one available remotely. All future meetings will be in person, without an online option.

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

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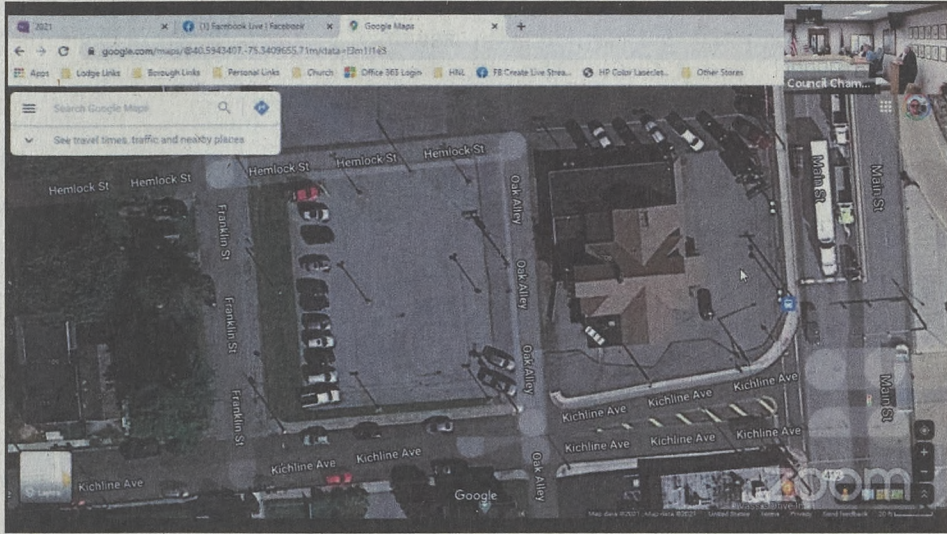
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A Google Earth image of Oak Alley and Hemlock Street behind the Star Pre-Owned car dealership.

CROSSING

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Rieger suggested a motion be made to immediately deny the fencing and to table the rest of the discussion until the Little League would be able to present defined sketch plans of the other facets of the proposal. The motion passed unanimously.

A vacancy on the aforementioned borough Planning Commission was

approved to be filled by Larry O'Donnell for the remainder of the calendar year. O'Donnell, who currently serves as president of the Friends of the Hellertown Library, was previously approved unanimously by the commission in August to take the place of Phil Weber, who had recently resigned his spots on both the commission and borough council due to health concerns.

BETHLEHEM

Citizens Police Academy opens Sept. 22

There are still slots available for the upcoming cycle of the Bethlehem Citizens Police Academy.

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ations, and much more. The K-9 Unit, Mounted Unit and Bicycle Unit will give demonstrations, all to enhance the relationship between the Police Department and the community.

Contact Sgt. Blake Kuntz #377 at bkuntz@bethlehem-pa.gov or 610-419-9187 for more information and an application.

Classes are held Wednesday evenings, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., for seven weeks. The next session of the Citizens Police Academy will begin Sept. 22.

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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.

Main library

Thursday, September 18

Batman Day, bat prizes, bat activities. 1 to 2 p.m. Outside on the front porch. Mask required for ages two and up.

Wednesday, September 22

Lessons from Hurricane Maria: Grassroots Organizing Across the Puerto Rican Diaspora - How do we use community and art spaces to foster change? 6 to 7:30 p.m. Zoom. Must register: visit <https://www.bapl.org/events/gonzalez/>

Last day to register for the 7 to 8 p.m. Sept. 23 Zoom (must register) showing of *Ball of Fire* (1941), a comedy with Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck. Visit www.bapl.org/events/bapl-film-club-ball-of-fire/

Southside

Thursday, September 16

Painting at Southside for kids. Each child will receive an oversized animal cutout to paint and decorate as they choose using a variety of mediums. All materials will be provided. Registration not required. For kids seven and older. 2 p.m.

Wednesday, September 22

Storytime at the Southside Farmers Market. At the tent along Greenway near Taylor Street. Visit www.bapl.org/

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Freedom knocks off Easton

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The Freedom Patriots packed-in all their points to the first half and held on in the second half to pull out a 31-17 victory over Easton on Friday night at Bethlehem Area School District Stadium.

"Easton's beat up on a lot of teams the past couple years, so we wanted to come out and be physical and run them out of our stadium, and we did that in the first half. We have a couple things to clean up, though," said Patriot defensive lineman Braelin Moore. "They put a couple points on the board, we put our first team back in and tried to close the game out, and I think we did that."

Capitalizing on Red Rover mistakes was the momentum shift that broke a 3-3 tie in the second quarter.

"You never anticipate that, but you never know, so it's a matter of playing every play and playing fast and being in the right place," said Freedom head coach Jason Roeder. "When you hustle, you're in the right place for those things to happen, the fumble recoveries, so that's a good sign of hustle by our defense."



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Braelin Moore celebrates a tackle during last week's Freedom victory over Easton.

Easton lost the football on a fourth-and-four, scooped up by Owen Johnson who ran 55 yards for Freedom's first touchdown at 7:44.

Two minutes later, running back Jalen Fletcher ran for 24 yards and Freedom's second

touchdown.

With 2:53 left to play in the first half, Freedom tight end Kyle Johnson skirted around several Red Rover defenders to score for the Pates again.

Moore picked up an Easton fumble with less

than a minute to go, and Freedom quarterback Brian Taylor completed a pass to Fletcher for the Patriot junior's second touchdown of the night.

"I had to step up because our starting running back wasn't here tonight, so Coach told

me I was gonna' be able to play a big part and that's what I tried to do for my team," Fletcher said. "This feels great, but we have more work to do, more errors to correct, but it feels good, and I congratulate us on
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PRESS PHOTO BY MARK KIRLIN

Thomas Mason finds running room against the Zephyrs during last week's game.

Zephyrs top Liberty

BY PETER CAR
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It was always going to be an uphill climb for Liberty last Friday night at Whitehall. With the hoopla surrounding former Zephyr and current New York Giants running back, Saquon Barkley, returning to see his high school jersey being retired at halftime, the excitement and hype surrounding the game was unmatched.

The other problem for the Hurricanes was Whitehall's talent, as the Zephyrs would eventually pull away from the Hurricanes in a 30-6 victory.

It marked the second straight week that Liberty lost and the second straight week new head coach Shawn Daignault expressed frustration

over mistakes that have proved to be the team's Achilles' heel in back-to-back setbacks.

"I don't know if everything going on made a difference, but we made too many mistakes and you're going to lose games to good football games doing that," said Liberty head coach Shawn Daignault. "I don't take a lot of solace in losing, but the kids at the end we're talking about getting back to practice to work. Whitehall wasn't so athletically better than us that we can't play with them and this score could have been worse."

Whitehall (3-0) amassed 406 yards of total offense and running back Nigel Linton made his best Saquon impression by racking up 114

yards and scoring three touchdowns to help push the Zephyrs 14-0 halftime lead into a 30-0 score late into the fourth quarter.

Daignault knew the emotion of the night was always going to be a factor for both teams, but acknowledged his disappointment in the lack of execution by his team.

"On both sides of the ball we gotta do a better job getting these guys prepared," said Daignault. "Tempo offense rattled us with guys not being ready on the next play, as well as us not getting the calls in quick enough. When we fail we got to look at ourselves and we need to do a better job as a staff."

Despite an actual football game going on
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Hawks pick up much-needed victory

BY JEFF MOELLER
Special to the Press

Bethlehem Catholic head football coach Kyle Haas was relieved to have his team get their first win last week in a 55-7 thumping of Pocono Mountain West.

"It feels nice to get the first win," said Haas. "Obviously, it takes a team some time to adjust to a new system. There are a lot of things we have to do better in order to compete in the EPC South.

"We have to identify the issues and fix them. But I was happy with the emotion the kids played with."

Haas noted the team

managed to shake the slow start they encountered in each of their first two games. The Golden Hawks trailed 7-0, but they reeled off 55 consecutive points and posted 437 yards of total offense.

"In our first game against Northampton, we didn't execute well at the start," said Haas. "We fell behind 20-0 against Whitehall, and it was difficult for the kids to come back.

"Pocono Mountain scored first, and we knew we had to respond. We need to have each person understand what they are doing. We don't have that right now,

and we're continuing to work it out.

Haas was impressed with the play of quarterback Jared Richardson, who threw and ran for two touchdowns — one a 51-yard sprint — apiece and completed 19 of 28 passes for 231 yards passing. Richardson struggled to find his consistency in the team's first two games.

"He has the ability to make big plays at any time in the game," stressed Haas. "He also can quickly take over a game. He is a great leader and a good kid. He made some throws that I thought were outstanding.

"We would like him to be more patient in the pocket, but he is a dynamic player. He will get better as the season goes on."

Haas expects to have a number of players — mainly linemen — soon, some possibly back this week against Nazareth.

Tackle/defensive end Eli Thompson has been in concussion protocol and should be back. Guard/defensive end Stephen Hattala suffered a stress fracture, and his timetable isn't known. Defensive tackle Justin Kanyuk has an Achilles strain and should be back.

Running back Kyle

Melson has a hip injury and his return is questionable at best, and running back Ramel Terry (ACL) and center/defensive end Mario Pastrana (ankle) are likely lost for the season.

"We have had some inexperienced people in there, and they have had their growing pains," stated Haas. "We truly have had the best 11 we can put out there.

The Golden Hawks will host Nazareth (2-1), who is coming off a hard-fought 43-40 loss to undefeated Parkland, Saturday afternoon at Bethlehem Area School District Stadium. Naz-

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'Canes set for busy week

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Liberty's girls tennis team is prepared for a match-a-day week this week after confronting some challenges and scoring some victories in its 2021 start, including last Thursday's 5-0 win against William Allen at Liberty.

"Across the board we've see tremendous improvement," said Hurricanes head coach Chris Conrad. "We're going to have our learning curves, but we definitely learn from playing some of the better teams in the district, and now we get to translate that into a different part of our schedule. If we can be successful in the last part, maybe we can qualify for districts."

The Hurricanes are a truly young team with Sruti Tekumalla at number one singles, up from second doubles,

who defeated Melody Herrera, 6-0, 6-0, freshman Stephanie Zheng at number two singles, who defeated Isabella Macsisak, 6-0, 6-0, and sophomore Sophia Csatari at number three singles, up from fourth doubles, who defeated Ciabrella Ramirez, 6-4, 6-2.

"I think we're doing well, and we could make it to districts if we keep trying and keep winning," said Tekumalla.

Csatari and Ramirez had the biggest challenge in singles matches on Thursday.

"A lot of her balls had good angles on them that I wasn't expecting, and her serves were really good, but then eventually, I learned what she was doing, and was able to expect what was coming," said Csatari. "When she would hit the ball it would go really close to out of bounds, and I would think it was going

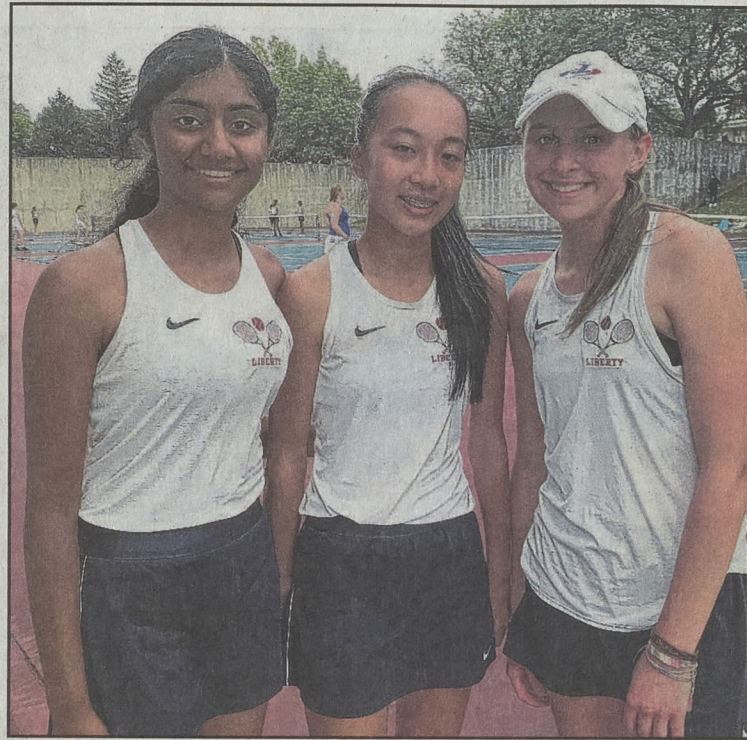
out, and then I would lose that point."

And for newcomer Zheng, the adjustment to high school tennis is going well.

"High school tennis is very different because everyone hits consistently, but through practices before school started, it helped a lot," she said. "I pushed [Macsisak] back to the baseline, and it helped a lot because she would hit shorter balls and then it was easier for me."

In doubles play, Bella Cantelmi and Ava Ronca defeated Karen Martinez and Lexi Horn, 6-1, 6-2, and Elizabeth Beckley and Rokia Whitehouse defeated Sally Boose and Alesha Boose, 6-1, 6-2.

The Hurricanes will take on or will have taken on East Stroudsburg North, Northampton, Dieruff, Whitehall, and Bangor, all this week.



PRESS PHOTO BY KATIE MCDONALD

Liberty's singles tennis players are Sruti Tekumalla, Stephanie Zheng, and Sophia Csatari.



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From left to right, Grace Joseph, Megan Raffino, Tess Zakutsky. Joseph scored the first goal, Raffino is the keeper and Zakutsky scored the game winner in overtime.

Pate girls top Hawks

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Well after the Freedom Patriots defeated Bethlehem Catholic, 2-1, in girls soccer, Freedom junior Tess Zalutsky was still in shock over her game-winning goal less than three minutes into overtime last Wednesday at Freedom.

"Hannah (Heidemann) won the ball from their keeper, and I saw the ball, and I figured the keeper wasn't in the net, so I went up and took the shot, and I was really hoping it would go in. I was holding my breath," Zalutsky said. "That's all I really know because I'm still in shock and relief that it went in and that it was so quick into the overtime."

Just as quick was Julie Wright's goal for the Hawks on an assist by Summer Hill that tied the game just a couple of minutes into the second half.

"We made some adjustments at halftime to create the space that allowed for more balls to be played through," said

Becahi head coach Brad Kratzer.

But a red card put the Hawks at a clear disadvantage for the rest of the match.

"They're just a very aggressive team," said Zalutsky. "I just know we had to be aggressive back with all the cards in that game."

Freedom junior Grace Joseph scored the first goal of the game on a cross to the middle in the first half of play.

"I think we connected more passes than they did, but they were pretty tough," said Joseph. "They pressured us. They did pretty well, I'd say. We had to win, and it was Beca. We had to beat them."

Neither team had the advantage of depth, but both made the best out of their circumstances on Wednesday.

"We're not very deep, and we have a lot of girls who are injured, so it was a matter of the 11 that were in there giving their best effort as long as they could. Fortunately, we got a break

and had a good shot for a goal," said Freedom head coach Bob Eaton. "I think we'll need to work on our first touches, and, to an extent, our set plays and our opponents' set plays."

While the Patriots tallied a huge win over Wilson days earlier, Freedom was Becahi's first opponent of the season.

"It made it difficult to know exactly where we're going to be in competitive situations. We adjusted well at half yesterday and we need to just keep pushing possession-based attack," said Coach Kratzer. "Because we are a smaller school, we do not have the subs necessary, so to combat that we concentrated on fitness levels. That truly showed yesterday playing in the warm conditions through overtime and being down a player. I am also very happy with our defensive shape. Once we get through the difficult opening period of games, we should settle and put together an incredible season."

Pates beat Hawks in boys soccer action

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The sweet sound of season-opening boys soccer was harmonious for some and not so for others, as Freedom defeated Bethlehem Catholic, 2-0, and Liberty lost to Nazareth, 3-0 last Wednesday.

Two well-fought-for goals by Freedom midfielder Michael Krents, both within the six-yard box, gave the Patriots the victory over the Golden Hawks at Becahi.

Scoreless at halftime, both teams struggled to get into the final third until the 51st minute when a Freedom striker was clipped from behind inside the 18. Then, in the 58th minute, a Becahi striker was in on goal but pulled the ball back, allowing Freedom to regroup.

Soon after, Krents came up with the first of his two goals for the Pates.

Also worth noting was the play of Becahi senior Alberto Cocirio, who controlled the midfield, keeping and distributing the ball well, and staying composed

for the match's entirety.

Two days later, Becahi lost to Easton, and Freedom lost to Nazareth, while Liberty defeated Dieruff, 1-0, on a goal by Jacksen Jobs, before falling to Whitehall on Saturday night, 3-0.

"We've lost some senior leadership the past few seasons, but we've deputized our young players to step up and fill the void, so there will always be tough times, but these guys are resilient and will learn from it," said Liberty head coach Ian Larimer.

Whitehall took a 2-0 lead partway through the first half when the Hurricanes regrouped and took back control, advancing the ball on penetrative passes, but not far enough to get into the final third.

"It's about getting our players to recognize that, regardless of opponent, opposition, when we step on, we must try to implement our game. So we saw that at times, but when we avert away from our game, when we let the opposition control, we are not a senior-enough team to

respond to it," Larimer said.

The Hurricanes have only two seniors on their roster this year.

"Josh Lee (a sophomore striker) is certainly a key member of our team," said Larimer. "I think he's started every game that he's been available for since his freshman year, but in that cohort of sophomores, there are four team players who we really believe in."

Liberty fought back in the second half, allowing just one goal early.

"That Whitehall team is certainly well-coached, they're a well-organized group with, yes, size, and I expect good things from them this year, however, our group needs to be resilient when we play strong opposition," Larimer said. "Football, in my opinion, is a short blanket, so if you lift it above your neck, your feet are going to be cold, and if you pull it down over your feet, your neck is going to be cold, so it's about finding the opportunities in the opponent's strengths."

LHS falls to Nazareth

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Scoreless for the first half in girls soccer, Nazareth cracked Liberty's code and tallied two goals in the second half to win its season opener against the Hurricanes, 2-0, last Wednesday at Liberty.

"I think what changed is we figured out what they were trying to do, so we tried to spread them out and played a little bit faster and put more pressure on their defense," said Nazareth head coach Ziggy Lewis.

For one, the Hurricanes had their sights set on Nazareth players Kayley Hynes, Chloe Guerra, and Rachel Bilet and were clogging the middle.

"We recognized that they were working in and through those three individuals and how could we take them

away from that attack?" said Liberty head coach Andrew Uhler. "I liked that we were willing to get physical. That's our brand of soccer, and we want to continue doing that. This is a loss on paper, but it's not a loss in terms of improvement."

Hynes was the first to find the back of the net with 34:11 remaining in the game.

"Kylie James kind of kicked it up in the air, and I trapped it in my chest and kicked it through the goalkeeper's legs," Hynes said. "It felt really relieving for me because I felt tense and kind of off the whole game, so it felt good to calm myself down, and for the team, to help build us up more. It was a good way to start off our season."

Ava Petruska followed up with Nazareth's second goal less than four minutes later.

"We have a win," said Coach Lewis, "but can we get better?"

The Blue Eagles are looking to work on better chemistry in the offensive third and taking fewer touches on the ball in the final third.

"I returned my entire defense from last year, so they understand each other," Lewis said. "It's more, can we build on the midfield and the offense?"

The Hurricanes are looking to get some starters back, but in the meantime, Coach Uhler has a deep bench he can utilize.

"We have some injuries right now to typical starters-leaders, and so our players were able to step off the bench with the next-woman-up mentality, and at no point did they let the energy drop," he said. "Our depth is something really impressive."

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The Liberty field hockey team celebrates a goal as their coach, Jill Dorn, approaches her 200th win.

Dorn nears 200th win

BY PETER CAR
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Liberty's field hockey team is off to a hot start and this week should also act as a milestone for head coach Jill Dorn. In her 20th season at the helm, Dorn is in line to pick up her 200th career win if they can knock off East Stroudsburg North on Tuesday.

The Hurricanes are 3-1 after wins over Pleasant Valley and Allen last week, inching the veteran coach closer to a memorable milestone.

Despite the upcoming achievement, Dorn is happier about the team's start and how they're playing.

"I don't think there could have been a better start of the season than watching the team perform in their first match against East Stroudsburg South," said Dorn. "There was no one player that stood out and in a great game that's all you can ask for. The girls were cohesive, connected and worked the ball down the field."

In the team's three wins this season, they've outscored the opposition 15-2, but in their lone loss to Stroudsburg, a 2-0 setback, Dorn feels her team learned valuable lessons from the defeat.

"Stroudsburg was disappointing, and the team recognizes it," Dorn said. "You will have these ups and downs, undoubtedly, but this team needs to recognize their potential. Instead of worrying about past interactions with teams they've played, or knowing the personnel of the other team, they need to rely on their own talent, who we have, and consistently work to raise the bar of expectation."

Outside of Tuesday's contest against ESN, they'll also have a date on Saturday against Whitehall (5-0), one of the best teams in the area.

Undefeated Parkland (4-0) and Nazareth (4-0) await them, giving them a grueling three-game stretch heading into next week.

"We will not count any team out or make assumptions on wins and losses," she said. "We should expect that if we play to our potential that any game is possible. When we learn to do that, the wins will take care of themselves. We can't settle for anything less than playing with the consistency we did in our opener."

Freedom (1-4) and Bethlehem Catholic (0-3) are both struggling out of the gates, as the Pates have dropped three straight against Nazareth, Parkland and Pocono Mountain East. They have Becahi and Northampton this week to try and get some momentum back.

Becahi is still searching for its first win of the season, with Tuesday's showdown against the Hawks giving them an opportunity to punch the win column.

They'll also take on East Stroudsburg South on Thursday and Stroudsburg on Saturday.

Pete's Top-10

PHS climbs way to top

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We're only three weeks into the season and the top-10 has never shuffled so much in the span of seven days.

Parkland jumps to the top by default after outlasting Nazareth, while Emmaus plunges after a shocking loss to Central Catholic.

Nazareth proved that it hasn't lost a step, while Colonial League stalwarts Northwestern and Notre Dame keep chugging along.

This week's slate of games is the toughest to date, so let's see who survives this weekend's gauntlet.

1. Parkland (2-0)
Last week's rank: #2
It just doesn't get easier for the Trojans this week, but Freedom might pull this out.
The Pick: Freedom 24- Parkland 21

2. Freedom (2-1)
Last week's rank: #3
Pates have an op-

portunity to regain the throne this week.
The Pick: Freedom 24- Parkland 21

3. Whitehall (3-0)
Last week's rank: #4
Zephs face their toughest challenge of the season this week.
The Pick: Emmaus 21- Whitehall 14

4. Nazareth (2-1)
Last week's rank: #7
Blue Eagles look like they haven't lost a step despite losing to Parkland last week.
The Pick: Nazareth 31- Bethlehem Catholic 17

5. Central (3-0)
Last week's rank: #10
Vikes get a major bump off the most impressive win of the season so far, but are they in store for a let down?
The Pick: Central Catholic 21- Easton 20

6. Emmaus (2-1)
Last week's rank: #1
Questionable way to go down last week by the Hornets, but I think they

regroup.
The Pick: Emmaus 21- Whitehall 14

7. Easton (1-2)
Last week's rank: #5
Amazing how Easton has become a middle-tier program these days.
The Pick: Central Catholic 21- Easton 20

8. N'ampton (3-0)
Last week's rank: #6
K-Kids have some easy wins lined up the next two weeks.
The Pick: Northampton 49- East Stroudsburg North 0

9. N'western (3-0)
Last week's rank: #8
Tigers should roll this week.
The Pick: Northwestern 42- Lehigh 14

10. Notre Dame (3-0)
Last week's rank: #9
Crusaders might have a battle on their hands.
The Pick: Notre Dame 35- Northern Lehigh 21

Last week's pick: 6-1
Season records: 21-3

LHS

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throughout the evening, all the buzz was focused on Barkley, who arrived a few minutes before halftime following a three and a half hour trek through Manhattan traffic to see his No. 21 jersey retired on the Whitehall field house along former greats and Super Bowl champions Matt Millen and Dan Koppen.

Barkley was presented with his jersey at midfield during a half-time ceremony where he spoke briefly and thanked everyone in attendance for helping him along the way. He then trekked his way through a mob of people over to the Whitehall field house to take a picture in front of his newly retired No. 21 before meeting with the media inside Whitehall's weight room where he talked about what being a Zephyr has always meant to him.

"This is probably the biggest honor of my career," said Barkley of having his jersey retired. "This is forever. My kids and their kids can come see my number



PRESS PHOTO BY SCOTT NAGY

The Zephs retired Saquon Barkley's No. 21 jersey during last week's game against LHS.

on the building. I never try and be a role model, but I hope the other people at Whitehall can see if you put the work ethic in, you can accomplish anything. There is no Saquon Barkley without this place. I'm forever grateful to all my coaches and teachers that helped me become who I am."

Liberty (1-2) has to now find its own toughness in regrouping for

this Friday's home tilt against Stroudsburg 91-2).

"I feel we're at where we should be at this point," said Daignault. "Our kids play hard every snap and compete, but I wish we could come a little further mentally. We have guys that are really talented, but we got to push them a little further to make some plays."

Freedom volleyball off to a hot start

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Could this be the year Freedom's volleyball team punches their way to the top tier of the district?

The Pates certainly hope so and their 3-0 start to the year has ignited momentum of what the team could be this season.

Head coach Donna Roman has seen the team grind through wins over Bethlehem Catholic and Nazareth, while sweeping Central Catholic in their last encounter.

"I am extremely pleased with the performance of the team so far this season," said Roman. "We are a combination of experienced and inexperienced players, and I am relying on the experienced girls to lead the way and set the pace. Our senior leadership is key."

If anything would have given the team a boost, it was the season opening victory over Becahi in five games. Knocking off the defending state champs in five games proved they could battle through a mentally tough match and may have set the tone for the early part of the season.

"Beca is the defending state champs and they are always fierce competition, so that



BY MARK KIRLIN

Elizabeth Barnes and the Pates are off to a nice start this year.

win was very sweet," said Roman. "Beca was very strong competition with strong hitters and strong defense, so we had to step up our defense and find a way for our hitters to score. It was a true team effort and our aggressive serving was the key in that

match."

With Stroudsburg, Easton and Dieruff on tap this week, the Pates have a chance to stay undefeated, as those three teams are a combined 1-9.

Keeping their foot on the pedal is something Roman hopes the team can keep pushing through this stretch, as she's learned more and more about the team in each match.

"I learned that the girls have a lot of heart," she said. "They can work through mistakes and find a way to score. My seniors lead by example with their play and their attitudes. And finally, it is clear that the EPC will once again have a lot of talented teams who are dangerous to play."

Liberty (2-1) has won two straight since an opening loss to Nazareth. The Canes knocked off Dieruff and Whitehall in back-to-back wins and take on Pleasant Valley and Bethlehem Catholic this week.

The Hawks (1-2) have had some struggles early on this season, losing to Freedom and Emmaus, both in five games. They look to get back on track this week with matches against Pocono Mountain West, Liberty and Nazareth.

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REPORTER'S CORNER

Choose an article in this newspaper.

Cut out the headline and glue it in the box below. Or write the headline in the box.

WHO gave the reporter some information? List the names of the people and organizations in the article that provided the reporter with information.

What questions did the reporter ask to get this information? Write down at least three questions you think the reporter asked to get the information in the article.

KID SCOOP CAREERS SERIES

PLUMBERS

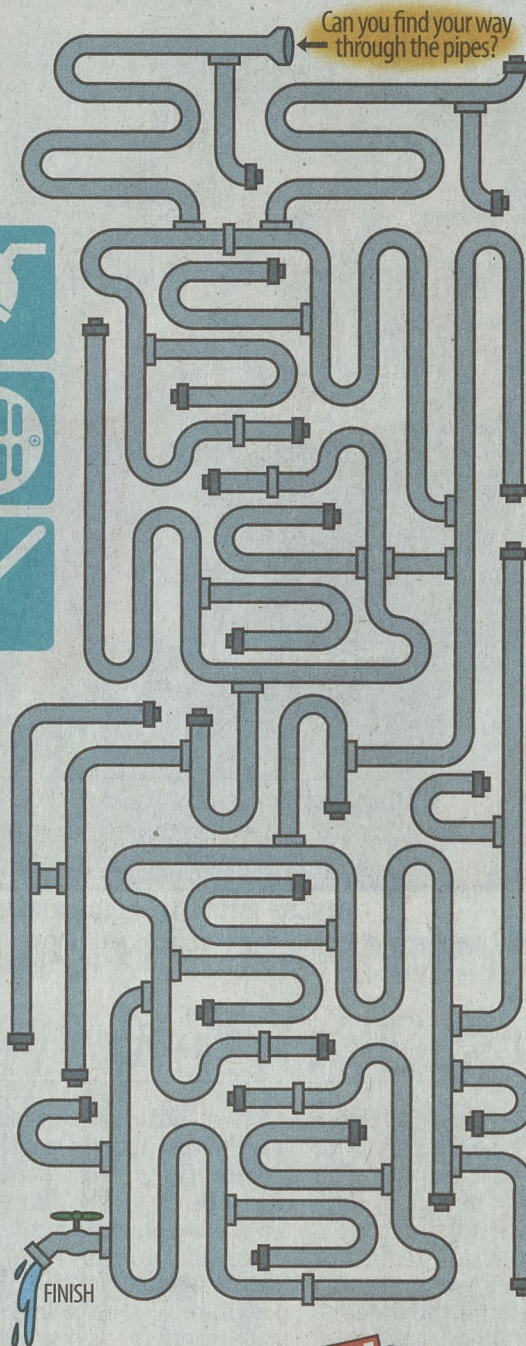
What do you want to be when you grow up? Have you ever thought about being a plumber?

Have you ever turned on a water faucet? Taken a bath in a tub in your house? Flushed a toilet? If so, it's thanks to the skill of a **plumber!**

Plumbers are the people who install and repair the pipes that are needed to bring water in and out of your home, school and other buildings.

You have probably seen pipes under a sink, behind a toilet or even at a school drinking fountain. These pipes carry water to and from sinks, tubs, toilets, washing machines, water heaters, dishwashers, drinking fountains and more within a building.

How many of these things can you find in your home? Go on a plumbing search with a parent!



How do I get to be a plumber?

Plumbers earn a special certificate in order to practice their **trade**. A plumber learns the trade and earns a certificate by becoming an **apprentice** to a master plumber.

The master plumber teaches the apprentice plumber skills needed for the job. After learning as an apprentice, plumbers must pass a special exam to become a **journeyman** plumber. A journeyman can work freely as a plumber.

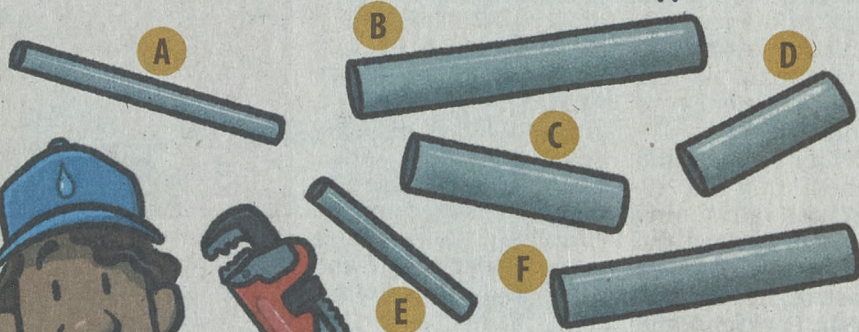
Read the above and match each word to its definition.

1. JOURNEYMAN _____ 2. TRADE _____ 3. APPRENTICE _____

- A. A job that involves a particular skill. B. Someone who works for somebody else to learn that person's skill or trade. C. A worker who has learned a trade and passed an exam to prove their knowledge.



I can fix this broken pipe! Want to help me? Use a ruler to measure the pipes to find the right size to replace this cracked one.



Being a Plumber is a Great Job:

- Plumbers help people.
- The pay is very good.
- Almost everyone needs a plumber.
- There is a shortage of plumbers so there are many job openings.

Extra! Extra! Trade or Trade?

The word **trade** has more than one meaning. It can be a kind of a job or it can be the act of exchanging or buying and selling goods.

Look through the newspaper for words that are spelled the same, but can have different meanings.

Make a list of the words and write down one or more meanings for each word.

Standards Link: Homophones are words that sound alike but have different meanings and spelling.

Standards Link: Reading/Writing: Draw evidence from informational text.

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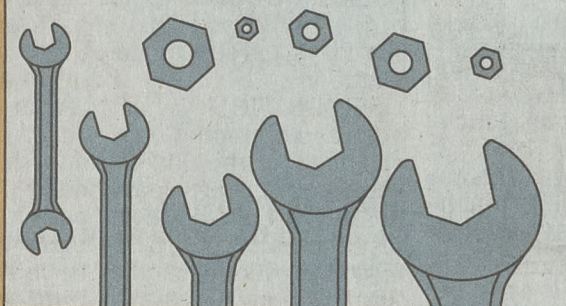
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Kid Scoop Puzzler

TOOL BOX TRIVIA: WRENCHES

Wrenches help plumbers do their work. A wrench can fit around a nut, bolt, or pipe fitting making it easier to tighten and loosen them. Wrenches come in different sizes to fit different nuts and bolts.

Draw a line from each nut to the wrench it fits best.



Double Double Word Search

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

- APPRENTICE
SHORTAGE
PLUMBER
WRENCH
TRADES
MASTER
FAUCET
PIPES
SINKS
WATER
BATH
EXAM
TUBS
BOLT
NUT

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

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

Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: **TRADE**

The noun **trade** means a job that involves a particular skill.

In the plumbing **trade**, you can earn a good living if you work hard.

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

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Trades in the News

Look through the newspaper for advertisements for workers that provide services known as the "trades." These include plumbers, electricians, air conditioning installers, carpenters, carpet and tile installers and more.

Standards Link: Language Arts: Read from a variety of genre including newspapers.

What vegetables do plumbers really like to fix for dinner?

ANSWER: Leeks.

Write On! Mission: Possible

Mission: Possible

Describe what you would like to be if you could be anything in the world.

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PRESS PHOTOS BY DENNIS GLEW

Ukrainian-Americans from the Lehigh Valley are joined by guests to mark an important anniversary of their ancestral homeland.

Long Live Ukraine!

Ukrainian-Americans Celebrate 30th Independence Day

BY DENNIS GLEW
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Ukrainian-Americans of the Lehigh Valley joined millions around the world Aug. 24 to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the founding of the state of Ukraine. Home to an ancient culture and bread basket of Central and Eastern Europe, Ukraine was dominated and exploited for centuries by its far larger and more powerful neighbor, Russia.

When the Soviet Union collapsed, the Ukrainian people seized the opportunity to declare their independence at last. But Russian interference was not over. In 2014, the Ukrainian region of Crimea was annexed, and the Russian military has continued to threaten eastern Ukraine. The existence of an independent, democratic nation of Ukraine hangs in the balance of this struggle.

On behalf of the government of Pennsylvania, Steve Samuelson, representative of the 135th legislative district, presents an official recognition of the contributions that Pennsylvanians of Ukrainian descent have made to the Commonwealth. Receiving the document is Oksana Koziak, president of UNWLA Branch 91 (Bethlehem), joined by Oksana Kipa, Education and Culture chair of the organization.



An honor guard from the Ukrainian-American Veterans Organization salutes as the American flag is raised, followed by the flag of Ukraine.

The Bethlehem branch of the Ukrainian National Women's League of America sponsored the celebration outside Bethlehem's City Hall. Convened by Oksana Koziak, the chapter's president, the 90-minute ceremony

highlighted elements of Ukrainian culture, particularly music, dance and religion.

Four priests were in attendance, representing both the Orthodox and the Catholic sides of Ukrainian faith; several offered prayers. Members of the Ukrainian-American Veterans Organization, which was founded after World War II, served as an honor guard.

A group of dancers wearing traditional Ukrainian garb entertained with folk dances. At a moment corresponding to 6 p.m. in Kiev, Ukraine's capital, everyone stood and sang an ancient hymn in Ukrainian. As they did so, they were joining groups of Ukrainians and people of Ukrainian descent everywhere in a prayer for peace and prosperity, a hope still not completely fulfilled in their ancient homeland.



A powerhouse dance ends with the male dancer respectfully leading his partner off the floor.



Keynote speaker, Jerry Kindrachuk, who for years represented American companies in Moscow, discusses the challenges currently facing Ukraine.



Peter and Christina Krywczuk of Northampton spent several weeks traveling in Ukraine during 2018, where they have relatives. Their opinion: "Beautiful!"



The three-member team of Kazka Folk Dance entertain the crowd with dances that combine grace and athleticism.



In addition to founding and serving in the Ukrainian-American Veterans Organization, Matthew Koziak is a past president of the Organization's national leadership. Ukrainian-Americans are strikingly patriotic.



New Bethany Ministries 30th annual Souper Day will be a hybrid luncheon

New Bethany Ministries will present its 30th Annual Souper Day at the Event Center at Blue Sept. 28 at noon. This year's hybrid event offers guests the opportunity to attend in person or online. Funds raised from the celebration will support New Bethany's ongoing efforts to combat housing and food insecurity in the Lehigh Valley.

"We are excited to continue our tradition and celebrate Souper Day both in person and virtually this year," says Marc Rittle, executive director of New Bethany Ministries. "New Bethany is incredibly grateful for the unwavering support as we service our clients and help those in need through COVID-19 and beyond."

Limited tickets are available for purchase to attend the event in person. A live stream, produced by ASR Media Productions, will be available for guests to tune in online.

Souper Day will feature keynote speaker Daniel Roebuck, Lehigh Valley-born actor, writer and producer, and event emcee Genesis Ortega, regional affairs and politics reporter at PBS39/WLVT. Attendees can expect to take a look back at Souper Day's history with several of the organization's former executive directors and hear life-changing experiences from New Bethany clients.

New Bethany is delighted to announce Aesculap, Air Products, Don & Mabel Follett, Olympus Corporation of the Americas, and Social T Marketing & PR as Souper Day sponsors this year.

For sponsor opportunities and event registration, visit <https://newbethanyministries.org/event/30th-annual-souper-day-event/>



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CELTIC FEST

Following the current directives established by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, public gatherings may be changed, canceled, streamed or online. Visit www.celticfest.org.

Classic runs Sept. 24 to 26

Celtic Classic runs from Sept. 24 through 26 in downtown historic Bethlehem. For information, schedules, directions and volunteer opportunities, log on to www.celticfest.org, visit on Twitter (@CelticClassic) and friend the event on Facebook (facebook.com/CelticClassic).

Pet reminder

Celtic Fest advises all animals, except animals that are specifically trained to aid a disabled person defined under the American Disabilities Act, should be kept at home. Noise, crowds and hot pavements might be too much for them. Visit <https://www.celticfest.org/>

Accessibility

The Celtic Classic grounds are wheelchair-accessible. However, due to the large size and natural terrain, it can be difficult to navigate the grounds with a wheelchair. You must have a State-issued placard to park in the limited street handicapped reserved parking spaces. Handicapped parking is available on Conestoga Street and Lehigh Street.

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

Soda bread contest

There will be an Irish Soda Bread contest, sponsored by King Arthur Flour, for amateur bakers Sept. 25 at this year's Celtic Classic. Entries will be scored on taste, overall appearance, creativity and texture by judges Patricia Rice, owner of Victorian Delights and superintendent of the Farm to Table stage at The Great Allentown Fair; President Ken Walsh of the Lehigh County Division 1 Ancient Order of the Hibernians; and Kim DeLuca, a nurse and amateur baker. There is no entry fee. The winning contestants will be awarded gift certificates in the amounts of \$75, \$50 and \$25 (adults) and a \$40 gift certificate, \$25 gift certificate and a King Arthur tote bag (youth under 18). For information, visit www.celticfest.org/celtic-classic-irish-soda-bread-contest/ or email mnulligan@celticfest.org.

Weekly Irish 1 classes begin Oct. 14

Irish 1 beginner's class in the Irish language (Gaeilge); reading, writing, listening to and speaking Irish; songs, poetry, proverbs, phonetics, grammar. Required text: Progress in Irish, available at the first class. Presenter Deirdre Mc Farland has been studying and teaching Irish for 40 years in the Philadelphia area and in the Lehigh Valley. She is a charter member of Daltai na Gaeilge (students of Irish), midAtlantic region. She earned a fainne oir (circle of gold) lapel pin denoting a fluent speaker by examination in 1985. 7 to 8:15 p.m. Celtic Cultural Alliance, 902 Fourth Ave., Suite 2. Information: visit www.celticfest.org/irish-1/

SCHOOL NEWS

BASD Employee of the Month

Dr. Joseph Roy, superintendent of schools, surprised Patrick Larkin with the honor of being named the Bethlehem Area School District Employee of the Month for September 2021.

Larkin is the supervisor of server infrastructure and web content in the Bethlehem Area School District. He has worked for the district for 22 years.

"Patrick has worked tirelessly for more than 20 years to keep the district's website, systems, and hardware running efficiently and effectively" said Marie Bachman, chief technology officer. "His work has impacted every student who has attended or every employee employed in this district over the years. He deeply cares about his work, is dedicated, and is, simply put, always there when needed. I have had the great fortune of working with, learning from, and having fun with Patrick over so many years. He has impacted my life in such a positive way!"

Here is a link to the video where Larkin was surprised: <https://youtu.be/GnPrSSHkqMo>



Golfers Greg Brown, Nathan Kline, Jonathan Bobenich and Mark Schlosser are ready to tee off on hole no. 1.

PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

Walla Gazoo 2021

The Lehigh Valley's oldest golf tournament, Walla Gazoo, was held at the Bethlehem Golf Club Aug. 16 with a full complement of 144 golfers participating. Presented annually by the Bethlehem Chamber at the Greater Lehigh Valley Chamber of Commerce, Walla Gazoo is

the largest annual fundraiser for the city's Chamber office. Angela DelGrosso, senior vice president of the Bethlehem Chamber, said the money raised would support Chamber programs such as grants issued to businesses to assist them during the COVID pandemic. The winning

foursome was Pete Fox, Aaron Thieme, Mike Dontas, Sr. and Scott Kalamar. Brad Baum won the pot of gold; Amy Saul had the longest drive among the women; and, Mike Dontas Sr. had the longest drive among the men.



All signs point golfers to the course and check-in for the Bethlehem Chamber's largest annual fundraiser.



Lorie Reinert checks Fred Fenselau in for the tournament.



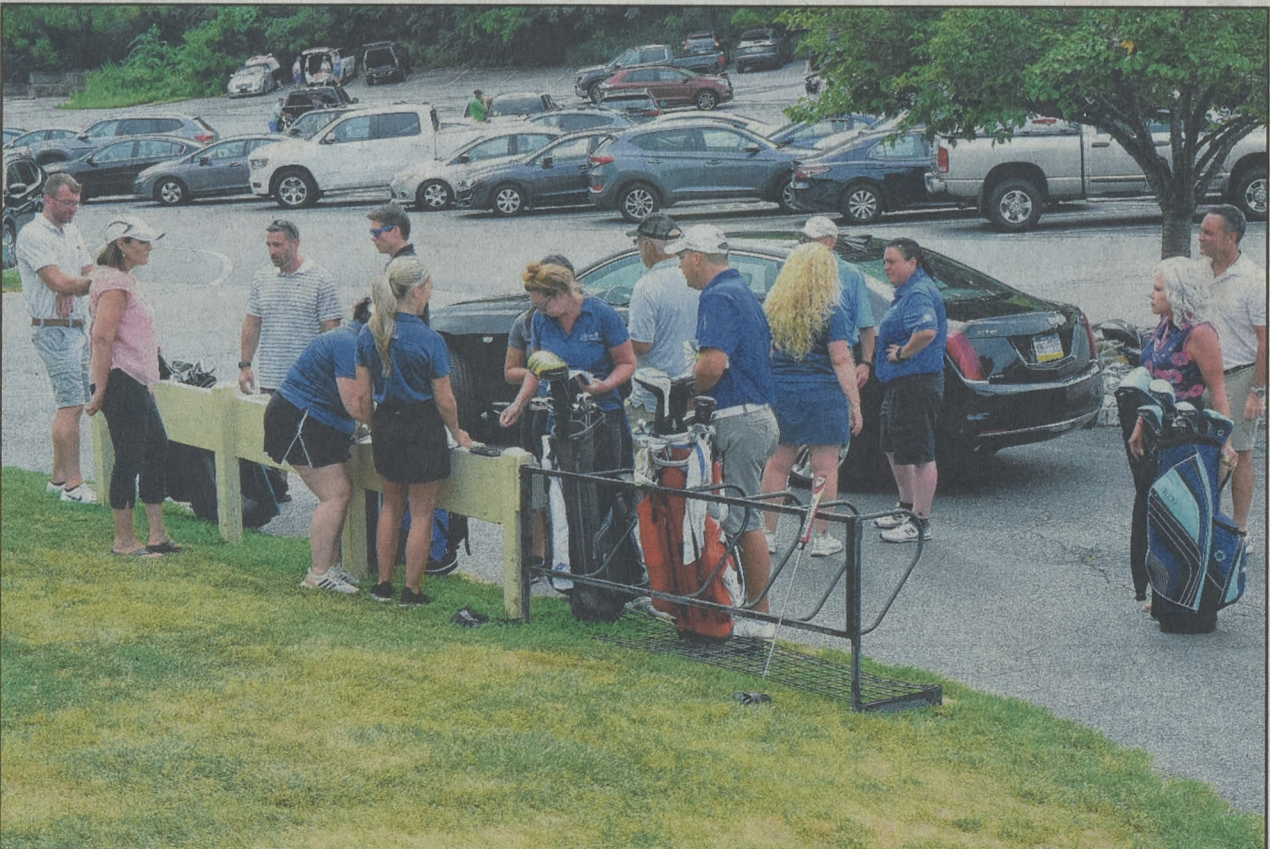
Chamber board member Dave Ruth serves a hot dog to golfer Tony Huk.



Golfers are off to their respective starting holes at the beginning of the Walla Gazoo tournament.



Connor Reinhard of Palmerton gets in some last-minute putting practice.



Walla Gazoo participants check their bags as they arrive at the Bethlehem Golf Club.



Artisan Roger Bowman is working on a weaving loom with sheepskin to create a ladies 6 foot shawl. Bowman brings his art demonstration to Agri-Plex Exhibit Hall at The Great Allentown Fair from Winterside Farm in Lenhartsville.



Want to have fun at The Great Allentown Fair? Step into the Lil' Farm Hands Activity Center to milk a cow like Aubrey Novak, where you can see adults trying their hand at it as well.



The Grandstand Show Venue brought in country music stars for their "Reboot to our Roots" theme. Toby Keith and his band performed for participants all too happy to dust off their cowboy boots and hats for a great time at The Great Allentown Fair.

Scenes from the 2021 Allentown Fair



Family friend Lauren Coangelo of Palmerton challenges Emberly Zeller from Germansville to a tractor race in the Lil' Farm Hands Activity Center, while Emberly's dad Paul and brother Ryland cheer her on.



Local fictional storytelling authors Kathy Fronheiser of Breinigsville and Christopher D. Ochs of Emmaus discuss their books with fairgoers in the Agri-Plex Exhibits building.



Country music superstar Carrie Underwood graced the Grandstand stage on a fantastic evening of 70 degree weather with her performance that made her fans feel the moment with her hit songs and several Christian numbers. The show ended with "When He Cheats" preceded by the tours namesake "Cry Pretty" and an emotional "Jesus Take The Wheel" a song she sang for the network ABC "American Idol" competition that she



Hoping to shout BINGO, sisters Abigail and Annabelle mark their cards while Aunt Angela Applegate and grandmother Debra Applegate of Catasauqua make sure they don't miss a number.



Uncommon Caricatures artist J. Robb draws the likeness of best friends Emalyn and Ella. The girls from Pine Grove are in the third grade. They decided to wear matching outfits and hair for their fun day at The Great Allentown Fair.



Master Craftsman David Kline supports disabled vets through sales of items from Viking artisans around the world, via the Wounded Warrior Project as a frontline runner. One of Kline's specialties is the hand-crafting of walking sticks made from poison oaks and sumacs.



Very brave audience participant Owen of Breinigsville wears his protective balloon helmet made by Wesley Williams, The One Wheel Wonder, in preparation for the daredevil jump performed in the Agri-Plex Square. Williams, from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., has been showcased on both "America's and Britain's Got Talent" shows, "The Gong Show" and holds the world record for riding the tallest unicycle at 22 feet.




The livestock barns are full of wonderful farm animals for families to experience. Chris Ingham traveled from Florence, N.J., with his siblings to share some fair time. Chris takes a minute to spend a moment with Lilac the cow, along with his Mom, Jessica Carroll.

YOUR LOCAL WEATHER

7 Day Forecast	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Scattered T-storms	Scattered T-storms	Few Showers	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Sunny	Mostly Sunny	Mostly Sunny	Few Showers
86 / 66 2-11 mph S	80 / 67 2-6 mph E	79 / 65 3-6 mph ENE	81 / 66 2-6 mph SSE	85 / 71 2-6 mph W	80 / 64 2-4 mph ESE	80 / 64 2-4 mph ESE	79 / 65 2-4 mph E

FORECAST FOR LEHIGH VALLEY PENNSYLVANIA

Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with a 45% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high of 86°, humidity of 62%. South wind 2 to 11 mph. The record high for today is 95° set in 1927. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with a 55% chance of showers and thunderstorms, overnight low of 66°. South southeast wind 2 to 7 mph. The record low for tonight is 38° set in 1975. Thursday, skies will be mostly cloudy with a 55% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high of 80°, humidity of 76%. East wind 2 to 6 mph. Thursday night, skies will be mostly cloudy with a 50% chance of showers, overnight low of 67°. East northeast wind 2 to 5 mph. Friday, skies will be mostly cloudy with a 35% chance of showers, high of 79°, humidity of 77%. East northeast wind 3 to 6 mph.



Weather Trivia
How far can dust storms travel?
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NOTICE OF POLICE OFFICER EXAMINATION FOR FREEMANSBURG BOROUGH

The Freemansburg Borough Civil Service Commission is seeking applicants to establish an Eligibility List for the position of Police Officer (full-time). Applications may be obtained in the Borough Office, 600 Monroe Street, Freemansburg PA. 18017 between Monday through Friday (Excluding Holidays) during the hours of 9:00AM - 3:00PM or, on the Freemansburg Borough website: www.boroughoffreemansburg.org

Completed applications must be filed at the Freemansburg Borough Municipal Building, located at 600 Monroe Street, Freemansburg PA. 18017 by September 24, 2021 no later than 3:00 pm. The physical agility and written tests will be scheduled for October 23, 2021. All applicants must be a United States Citizen and have reached their 21st birthday before submitting the application. They must also possess a high school diploma or equivalent, be physically and mentally fit to perform the full duties of a police officer, possess a valid State driver's, have successfully completed MPOETC ACT 120 Training (Municipal Police Officers Training) and be eligible for immediate certification as a Police Officer by time of appointment. Veteran's preference is given to qualified veterans pursuant to the Veteran's Preference Act. Applicants MUST submit copies of their driver's license, Act 120 certification or a current MPOETC card, and a DD Form 214 if claiming Veteran's Preference.

Applicants are required to take a written examination, oral examination, and a physical agility test. Applicants who pass the written examination, oral examination, and a physical agility test will be placed on an Eligibility List and if selected, will be required to take and pass a physical & psychological examination and a background investigation.

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Posted: 09/15/21 Deadline: 09/24/21

VOLUNTEER CENTER

Youth Council seeks new members

Volunteer Center of the Lehigh Valley's Youth Volunteer Council is calling all high school students in the Greater Lehigh Valley in grades 9-12 to join the council for the 2021-22 school year.

This is an opportunity to:

- join a group of like-minded peers
- volunteer your time for our community around your schedule
- join in group volunteer opportunities after school and on the weekends
- make new friends
- learn about nonprofits in the Lehigh Valley

and how you can help

- discuss important topics with community leaders and industry professionals
- develop leadership skills
- build your resumé for your future
- fulfill volunteer requirements for graduation
- make your voice heard
- and so much more!

Meetings are held on the third Tuesday of every month at 4 p.m. at a selected nonprofit. During the winter months, the council will meet on Zoom on the third Tuesday of the

month at 4 p.m.

The first meeting for the 2021-22 year is on Sept. 21 at 4 p.m. at the Banana Factory, Crayola Gallery. This meeting will be an orientation for the new year. Parents and families are welcome to attend.

If you would like to attend the orientation just to see what the council is about before filling out the application, all are welcome. Please RSVP to julie@volunteerlv.org.

Please direct any questions about the Youth Volunteer Council to julie@volunteerlv.org

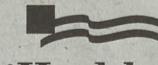
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FALL PREVIEW

Spotlight on Lehigh Valley Stage

"Shrek" at Munopco:
www.lvpnews.com

The spotlights are back on this fall at Lehigh Valley stages with the return of indoor and in-person performances, including the State Theatre Center for the Arts, Easton, with Broadway touring productions; Civic Theatre of Allentown, with the musical, "Annie," and Touchstone Theatre, Bethlehem, with the return of "Festival Unbound."



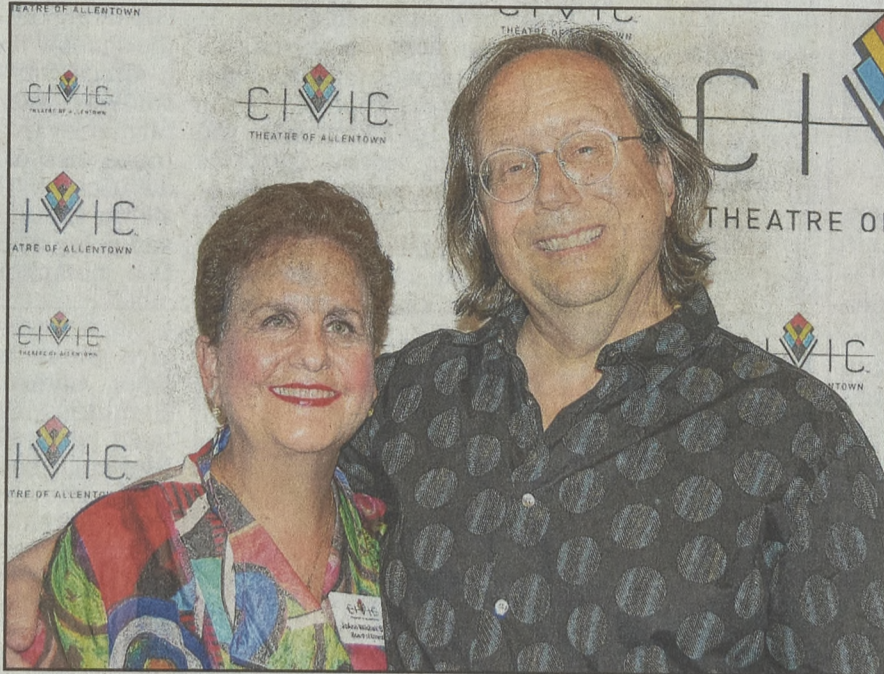
Kathy Lauer-Williams

Theaters are observing recommendations for coronavirus (COVID-19) protocol from the Pennsylvania Department of Health and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Check theater websites or call theaters for policies.

Here's an overview of Lehigh Valley Stage for the 2021-22 season:

Between the Lines Studio Theatre

"The Lady and the Clarinet," a new play written by Michael Christopher and directed by Rachel Williams, runs 7:30 p.m. Sept. 17; 2 and 7:30 p.m. Sept. 18, and 2 p.m. Sept. 19, Between the Lines Studio Theatre, 725 N. 15th St., Allentown.



PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

JoAnn Wilchek Basist, Civic Theatre of Allentown Board Immediate Past President, and William Sanders, Civic Theatre of Allentown Artistic Director, opening night, "They're Playing Our Song," the stage musical which reopened the theater, July 23.

The scene is the chic New York apartment of Luba, a woman successful in business but less fortunate in her private life. She is awaiting a male dinner guest and has engaged a clarinet player to provide romantic background music.

Falling into a reverie, Luba begins to reminisce about the three men who have meant the most to her in her life which leads to a series of in-

See **SPOTLIGHT** on Page B2

8 DAYS A WEEK Your look ahead at Valley Arts



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

EMQ on stage: The Eric Mintel Quartet (EMQ) returns to Miller Symphony Hall, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 17, in the "Jazz OnStage Series" (formerly "Jazz Upstairs"). The concert is on the main stage not in the Rodale Community Room upstairs. After two performances at the White House, concerts at the Kennedy Center, a performance at the United Nations, the EMQ has been entertaining audiences for more than 25 years. The Quartet is best-known for its tributes to Dave Brubeck and performances of Eric Mintel originals. The Quartet is Eric Mintel, piano; Nelson Hill, saxophone, flute; Jack Hegyl, electric bass, and Dave Mohn, drums

See **INTERVIEW:** www.lvpnews.com

It's still life for two artists

GALLERY VIEW



By Ed Courrier

The closing reception for an exhibition by Jan Crooker and Kristine Miller-Siple will be held 1-3 p.m. Sept. 19, Rotunda Gallery, Town Hall, Bethlehem.

While one artist works in acrylics and the other artist paints in oils, both render high-contrast treatment of everyday objects as subjects.

"We feel the show is a stunning example of the painterly process," says curator James DePietro, praising the artists' treatment of paint, lighting and shadows.

The Pennsylvania artists are educators. Crooker taught for 20 years at Northampton Community College. She received an MFA from The Pennsylvania State University in



PRESS PHOTO BY ED COURRIER

Kristine Miller-Siple with her "It's My Party and I'll Cry if I Want To" (2019; oil on canvas, 14 in. x 18 in.).

1976. Miller-Siple taught at all levels of school after graduating from Kutztown University in 1974.

"I see myself as a colorist. Whatever I chose to paint, I pick my themes by color opportunities," says Crooker.

"Spring Coffee" (2020; acrylic on canvas, 24 in. x 24 in.) by Crooker reflects this philosophy with bold use of morning light and shadow. The graceful silver coffee pot and glass bowl vase of cut daffodils are rendered in bright,

crisp, contrasting colors.

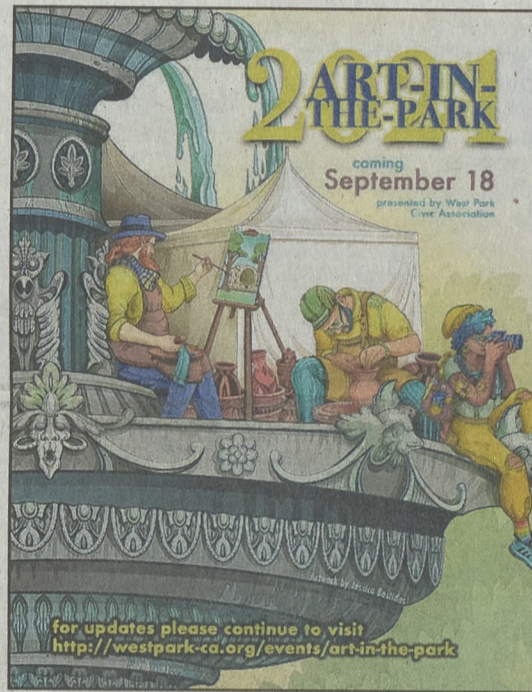
It's the last in a series of still life paintings by Crooker. Feeling closed in during the coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic, she switched to painting a series of landscapes, "More Beyond," which are in an outdoor show in Rehoboth Beach, Del.

To cope with the stress of COVID restrictions, Crooker posted photos of her work daily on Instagram. "I did it to bring a little color into people's pandemic lives," she explains.

Balancing her love of teaching with health concerns, Crooker made the difficult decision to retire from the college after one of her NCC students was hospitalized with COVID-19. The Kutztown-based artist now provides part-time art instruction for the Rehoboth Art League.

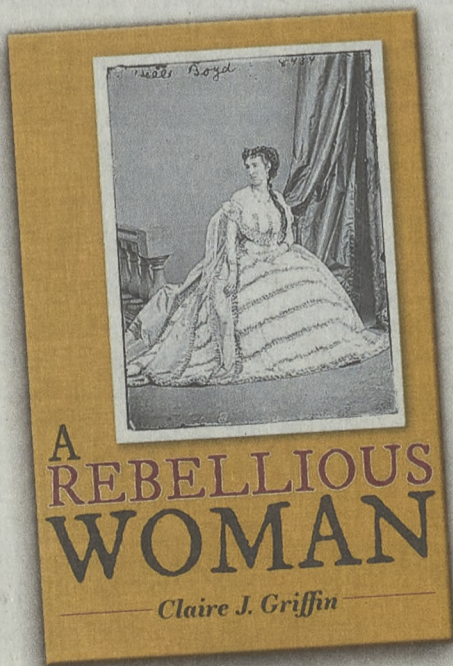
At Penn State, Crooker majored in ceramics. In seeking more freedom

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Art in the park: West Park Civic Association's 46th annual "Art-in-the-Park" returns to Allentown's West Park, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sept. 18, rain or shine. The event features fine art and crafts by dozens of artists from the Lehigh Valley and beyond. Free exhibition space and cash prizes are offered to high school and college students. Artists will demonstrate their art in a range of mediums. Jessica Bastidas, who designed the event's 2021 poster, will be in attendance signing fine art prints.



Boyd was no Belle of the ball

Belle Boyd was a scandalous woman in her time. She appeared onstage wearing trousers, carried a pistol and was married three times and divorced twice. She was put in federal prison twice for being a spy for the Confederacy during the Civil War.

Her spying did not last long, but it got her attention in the press and led to fame and theater tours. If she was a made-up character in a work of fiction, her soap op-

LITERARY SCENE

By Dave Howell



era life might be considered unrealistic. But there was a Belle Boyd, and the events in Claire J. Griffin's extensively-researched book actually took place.

The historical novel "A Rebellious Woman" (Bantam Publishers, 2021, 384 pp., \$20.95) tells her story.

"She was a woman who did not like to hear the word 'no.' She wanted to live the life of a man, and she paid the price for it. She was a woman who was willing to break many rules. It was a life pushed to the limit," says Griffin in a phone interview.

The legacy of the Confederacy has come under increased scrutiny as statues of Confederate leaders have been removed from public places. Griffin admits that releasing her book now could be problematic. "It is tricky writing about someone on the wrong side," she

says.

Boyd, who lived from 1844 to 1900, was not a typical southerner. Two of her three husbands were on the Union side. The second most important person in the novel, after Belle, is Eliza. It was unusual in that Eliza was Boyd's slave and a person with whom she remained close for her entire life.

"Belle taught Eliza to read, even though it was forbidden. She was the most important person in Belle's life. She was a stabilizing influence, and other women did not like Belle very much.

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"But as a southerner, she had a blind spot about Eliza's freedom, and did not realize that Eliza might have a different feeling about the outcome of the war."

"Eventually, Belle was as beloved by Northern veterans almost as much as those of the South. She did lecture tours where she talked about the bravery and sacrifice of the North and the South."

Boyd's audiences declined over the years as people lost interest in the Civil War, and she was impoverished at the time of her death. When she died on tour in Wisconsin, a Union women's relief corps bought a respectable dress for her to be buried in, and her pallbearers were four Union soldiers and two sons of Union soldiers.

The prologue of the book is a sample list of etiquette rules for women in mid-1800 America, including "Do not lean back in your chair" and "Do not run in public." It shows how tightly restricted woman were at the time, including physically in corsets, and how much Boyd strayed from the standards of the time.

"It was mind-boggling," says Griffin, noting some books of etiquette were 400-pages-long.

"There were rules for every situation. There was no situation that did not call for dozens of rules, like how to behave in the street and for a woman traveling alone."

"If you were going



Claire J. Griffin

to a dinner party, there were rules for hostesses and guests. Social calls were all that women did in those days," she says of those of a certain class who were not servants or slaves.

Griffin, who relocated from Brooklyn to Connecticut with her husband, lived in the Lehigh Valley from 1980 to 2000, except for a three-year gap when she lived in San Francisco. She was a board member of Civic Theatre of Allentown for many years.

She taught elementary and middle school in the East Penn and Parkland school districts. She has traveled all over the world; on a National Geographic trip to Antarctica, sleeping in a tent in Africa for six months, and bicycling in Asia.

Griffin is the author of "Nowhere to Run," a book about friendship and choices based on her experiences teaching remedial writing in the Washington, D.C., area.

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over color choices, she returned to painting.

"I used to work in oil, but feel acrylics are more environmentally sensitive and can do everything oils do, so I switched to only acrylic," she says. "Another advantage of acrylic is the work can be sealed shortly after finishing."

Orwigsburg-based Miller-Siple is also a retired teacher. As with her "It's My Party and I'll Cry if I Want To" (2019; oil on canvas, 14 in. x 18 in.), Miller-Siple chooses common or

whimsical objects from sentimental experiences and renders them in oils. The still life is of a red and yellow party hat and party blower that cast somber shadows.

"When I was younger, my babysitter's boyfriend broke up with her on her 16th birthday," recalls the artist. "I will never forget how broken-hearted she was and how she played this song over and over and over again."

"I fell in love with the luminescence qualities of oil paint," explains Miller-Siple. "I have been painting in oils for about 10 years and focus

on ready-made objects from all of my collections through the years that have a story to tell. As I paint, I am always reminiscing about the event or story behind the object," she says.

The artist photographs objects, strategically repositioning them until the desired composition is achieved by balancing the object and the shadow it casts.

On canvas, the visual study is taken one step further by exploring the intricacies of the shadow it casts. The emphasis on the play of light and color in the shadow is a metaphor for look-

ing back in time, according to Miller-Siple.

"These still-life objects take on their own persona standing alone in space," she says.

The exhibition is sponsored by the Bethlehem Fine Arts Commission and curated by co-chairs James DePietro and Richard Begbie.

Rotunda Gallery, Town Hall, 10 E. Church St., Bethlehem. Gallery hours: 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday - Friday, Closed weekends.

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triguing flashbacks.

Tickets: www.eventbrite.com/e/the-lady-and-the-clarinet-tickets-167074657799

Cedar Crest College
"Broadway or Bust" opens the season, Sept. 30 - Oct. 3, Samuels Theatre, Tompkins College Center, Cedar Crest College, Allentown.

Tickets: www.cedarcrest.edu/academics/performing_arts/events.shtm; 610-437-4471

Civic Theatre of Allentown
Civic Theatre of Allentown's season includes shows at 19th Street Theatre, 527 N. 19th St., and Theatre514, 514 N. 19th St., Allentown.

Civic presents the popular musical "Annie," based on the comic strip "Little Orphan Annie," Sept. 24 - Oct. 10; "Silence! The Musical," a musical parody of the 1991 film, "The Silence of the Lambs," Oct. 22 - 30; Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," Dec. 3 - 18, and "Who's Holiday," a parody of what happened to Cindy Lou Who after the events of "How the Grinch Stole Christmas," Dec. 10 - 19.

Also: "The Color Purple," a musical based on the 1982 Alice Walker novel of the same name, Feb. 25 - March



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Touchstone Theatre opens its 2021-22 season with the third edition of "Festival UnBound," Sept. 29 - Oct. 3, and a pre-festival weekend of performances, Sept. 17 - 18.

13, 2022; "Significant Other," a comedy about four friends looking for relationships in New York, March 18 - 27, 2022; "Frozen Jr.," a version of the Disney musical for young performers, April 7 - 10, 2022; "Spamalot," a musical adaptation of the Monty Python film, May 6 - 22, 2022, and "Indecent," about a play charged with using obscenity, June 17-26, 2022.

Tickets: www.civictheatre.com; 610-432-8943

DeSales University Act 1

Act 1 DeSales University Theatre productions at Labuda Center for the Performing Arts, 2755 Station Avenue, Center Valley, include "Pride and Prejudice," based on Jane Austen's 1813 romantic novel, Sept. 29 - Oct. 10; Lynn Nottage's "Crumbs from the Table of Joy," about a black family in the 1950s, Oct. 14 - 24, and Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," with original score and directed by Dennis Rasse, Dec. 1 - 12.

Also: the Thornton Wilder classic, "Our Town," Feb. 16 - 27, 2022; Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland" adapted by Michele L Vacca, March 17 - April 14, 2022; and "The Sound of Music," the beloved musical by Rodgers and Hammerstein II, April 27 - May 8, 2022.

Tickets: www.de-sales.edu/news-events/act-1-productions; 610-282-3192

Munopco Music Theatre
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atre shows at Scottish Rite Cathedral, 1533 Hamilton St., Allentown, are: "Shrek the Musical," based on the 2001 animated feature film "Shrek," Sept. 18 - 26, and "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," a musical inspired by the real-life Chicken Ranch brothel in Texas, Feb. 26 - March 6, 2022.

Tickets: www.munopco.org; 610-437-2441

Pennsylvania Playhouse

The Pennsylvania Playhouse plans a full season but has only announced its fall productions for the community theater at 390 Illicks Mill Rd., Bethlehem.

"A Gentleman's Guide to Love & Murder," a musical comedy based on the 1907 novel "Israel Rank: The Autobiography of a Criminal," is Oct. 8 - 24, and Irving Berlin's "Holiday Inn," inspired by the classic movie, is Dec. 3 - 19.

Tickets: www.paplayhouse.org; 610-865-6665

Pennsylvania Youth Theatre

Pennsylvania Youth Theatre of Bethlehem's Season includes "Christmas is Here Again," Dec. 3 - 13, and "Road Dahl's 'Matilda The Musical,'" May 6-15, 2022.

Tickets: www.123pyt.org; 610-332-1400

Pines Dinner Theatre

Pines Dinner Theatre opened "Mid-Life 2! #WhatDidIComeInHereFor?" Sept. 10, where it continues through Oct. 24 at 448 N 17th St., Allentown.

The 2021 season concludes with "Home for the Holidays," Nov. 10 - Dec. 19.

Upcoming: "Lucky Malone's No So Lucky Night," Jan. 14 - April 30, 2022; "Why Do Fools Fall in Love?," May 13 - June 26, 2022; "Game Show," July 8 - Aug. 21, 2022; "I Left My Heart: A Salute to the Music of Tony Bennett," Sept. 9 - Oct. 23, 2022, and "At the Stroke of Midnight," Nov. 4 - Dec. 18, 2022.

Appetizers, entrees, desserts and beverages are ala carte purchase. Dinner is served before the performance. Audiences are welcome to BYOB.

Tickets: 610-433-2333

State Theatre

Broadway touring productions stopping at The State Theatre Center For the Arts, 453 Northampton St., Easton, include: "Waitress," Nov. 16, 17; "Beautiful: The Carole King Musical," Nov. 21; "Rent: 25th Anniversary Farewell Tour," Jan. 12, 13, 2022; "Riverdance 25th Anniversary Show," April 3, 2022; "Hair-spray," April 16, 2022; Blue Man Group, April 14, 2022; "Jersey Boys: The Story of Frankie Valli & The Four Seasons," June 5, 2022, and "Fiddler on the Roof," June 19, 2022.

Tickets: www.statetheatre.org; 800-999-7828

Touchstone Theatre

Touchstone Theatre opens its 2021-22 season with the third edition of "Festival UnBound," a five-day celebration, Sept. 29 - Oct. 3, of visual arts, music, participatory dance, original theater and community dialogue.

"Festival UnBound" takes place at venues throughout Bethlehem and includes a pre-festival weekend of original performances by Touchstone-Moravian MFA students, Sept. 17 - 18.

Attendance is free for all events, which include work by Touchstone, local artists and organizers, and acclaimed guest artists from beyond the Lehigh Valley.

Information: www.touchstone.org/festival-unbound

Zoellner Arts Center

Zoellner Arts Center, Lehigh University, theater productions at 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem, include: the musical that recreates the chance meeting of four music stars, "Million Dollar Quartet," Nov. 6; Stephen Schwartz' "Godspell in Concert," March 4 - 6, 2022; and two short plays, "A Walrus in the Body of a Crocodile" and "The Actor's Nightmare," April 22 - 30, 2022.

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Son must learn when to remove his hat

Dear Jacquelyn, I would like to teach my teenage son the traditional customs for when he should remove his hat and when it is acceptable to keep it on. Do traditional men's hat etiquette rules still apply, or have they changed with the times?



RESPECTFULLY YOURS
By Jacquelyn Youst

Dear Reader, The timeless tradition of men's hat etiquette is a social grace worthy of passing along. Times have changed and some may think we have strayed far away from tradition. The truth is even today, in most situations, wearing a hat indoors is still considered poor etiquette.

Benefit from being aware that these guidelines exist. It will also benefit your son to understand why the tradition is in place. It has nothing to do with social position or income level. It involves respect.

Traditional guidelines are pretty clear. There definitely are places where it is still considered rude and disrespectful for a man to keep his hat on.

You can begin by explaining that all hats, including baseball hats, should be removed when

indoors. This includes the homes of friends and family, and in public places like restaurants and places of worship (unless a hat or head covering is required).

A lesser-known social situation that warrants removing one's hat is when an introduction is made, indoors or out.

A strict rule of Western etiquette worthy of sharing exists in the United States Flag Code. It advises men to remove their hats during the playing and singing of "The National Anthem." This rule applies indoors and outside. It's a longtime sign of respect and one of those etiquette rules that hopefully never goes out of style.

Hat etiquette rules

may have faded because we live in a much more casual world than decades past. The rules are a little looser now.

If your son becomes overwhelmed with all the rules, encourage him that, when in doubt to fall back on tradition and remove his hat out of respect for others.

Respectfully Yours, Jacquelyn

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

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Make your time count

Times News columnist Rich Strack is one of my favorite writers. His columns often have the power to stop me in my tracks to think about his words.

That was the case with his column "In just 15 seconds."

"In comparison to the life span of the cosmos, a human being who lives to be 75 years old will have a 15-second life span," he writes.

Life goes by so fast and it's over in a blink. I can see why it seems like we have a 15-second life span.

After he gets us to accept that premise, Rich has a challenging question:

"So, what have you been doing with your 15 seconds?"

Rich often encourages us to make our time here both mindful and meaningful.

"In the end, it's impossible to have a great life unless it's a meaningful life," he writes, quoting author Jim Collins.

I often find myself making the same points that Rich does. We are both acutely aware of the short time we get here and we both encourage readers not to waste one day of the short time we have.

"We better not procrastinate to live meaningful. Fifteen seconds is all we have," Rich says.

I think I especially related to his column because I have spent a great deal of time wondering why some people act as if life is forever. They feel no urgency to get rid of their own grudges and the negative emotions that are taking up too much space in their minds.

Often, they are caught short when it's too late for them to make amends they should have made long ago.

That was the case when one of my relatives was ranting and raving, mad at God for taking her sister Margaret before they had a chance to end the hard feelings that were keeping them apart.

For many years I had listened to this relative carrying on about her sister. She and Margaret were always more than sisters. They were "best buds," talking several times a week and being there for each other.

But suddenly, she didn't want to talk to her sister anymore, saying Margaret was "too bossy." Margaret and her two daughters were at a loss to understand what happened. All three kept calling the alienated sister but she refused to take their calls.

That went on for several years until Margaret finally gave up and stopped calling.

We never know when the window of opportunity will close, when it will no longer be in our power to heal a family rift. That day came when Margaret fell over with a fatal heart attack.

That's when her sister got mad at God for not giving her a chance to make up with her sister. When she complained to me, I didn't mince words.

WARMEST REGARDS

By Pattie Mihalik
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"Margaret died at 86. How long were you going to wait until you talked to your sister?" I asked.

"I thought we would have more time," she said.

Last week I wrote about a father and daughter who didn't talk for 10 years. Ten years!

Each one was waiting for the other one to apologize. Meanwhile, they were missing out on the warm relationship they once enjoyed.

When the father was hit with COVID-19, his daughter finally realized they had waited far too long to end their rift. She called her father and told him she would take care of him.

Her father said getting COVID-19 was one of the best things that happened to him.

"I have my daughter back. I am treasuring every day I have with her," he said. "But I will never stop regretting the years we missed out on."

They were lucky. They had the gift of time to make things right. Not everyone gets that chance.

One night they sat together laughing as they looked at photos in their family album. While they enjoyed seeing their photos from the past, they deeply lamented the long 10 years when they missed out on family togetherness.

"We can't get those years back," the father said.

Their reunion story touched my heart in a significant way. It underscored the foolishness of carrying a grudge for years.

When we fill our hearts with negative emotions, we miss out on more life enhancing feelings.

I shared that story with a friend of mine who hasn't talked to his twin brother for a few years. For many decades they were inseparable, as close as heartbeats. He won't say why he and his twin had a falling out. I'm not sure he knows.

What I am sure of is that when we get older we lose family members one at a time until there is a great void. The void comes sooner when it's an artificial separation brought about by anger and pride.

I don't understand why so many families let little hurts grow into a mountain of anger and resentment.

When little kids get mad at each other, for the most part they get over it quickly and play together again.

As we get older we're supposed to get smarter. It's seldom smarter to walk away from family.

We don't know how much time we will have or when our 15 seconds will be over.

While we can, we need to make the most of the seconds we do have.

Contact Pattie Mihalik at newsgirl@comcast.net.

Daughter, 10, can be perfectly stress-free

Q: My 10-year-old daughter wants to be perfect. The amount of stress and anxiety it causes her is heart-breaking. Whenever something isn't perfect she says, "I'm stupid." Any tips so she does not need to go through life with all this stress?



THE FAMILY PROJECT
By Kathy Lauer-Williams

Being a perfectionist can be very stressful, but also can be a motivator of achievement. She needs to find the right balance, said the Family Project panel.

"It is part of her personality and you can't change that," said panelist Joanne Raftas.

"The best you can do is help her to make the connection between her expectations and her stress," Raftas said.

"Have her look at how it is impacting her and what she can do to handle this. People can achieve a lot when they are perfectionists because it drives them," said Raftas.

"Talk to her about her feelings and acknowledge she feels very strongly about be-

ing perfect," said panelist Mike Daniels.

"Help her navigate the fact that perfection doesn't exist, but it doesn't mean people don't want to be perfect," Daniels said.

"Every time she says, 'I'm stupid,' you have to follow up with an affirmation to balance it. Let her know we all feel stupid at some time," said Daniels.

Panelist Pam Wallace asked, "What are you as parents modeling? Are you perfectionists? What messages are you sending to her?"

"Reach out to the school guidance counselor," suggested panelist Erin Stalsitz, adding, "Perhaps there is a support group."

Have her learn to redirect her anxious energy, the panelists agreed.

"When she starts to feel stress, she should do

something physical like go for a jog," said panelist Chad Stefanyak.

"She needs to find coping mechanisms," agreed Raftas.

"She needs to get to a place when she feels 'I'm stupid,' she goes and does something else. It will reduce the stress in the moment. She needs your help to see the signals," Raftas said.

"When she is upset with herself, she needs to close her eyes and take deep breaths to reconnect her brain and body," said Daniels.

"When you are anxious, you are not breathing in as much oxygen," added Raftas.

"Learning to cope with this is a rite of passage and she will probably go on to be a high achiever. She just needs to take care of her mental health," Raftas said.

This week's panel: Pam Wallace, program coordinator, Project Child, a program of Valley Youth House; Chad Stefanyak, school counselor; Mike Daniels, LCSW, Psychotherapist;

Joanne T. Raftas, registered play therapist and counselor, and Erin Stalsitz, Lehigh Children & Youth.

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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Wine, women happier and HDL number

Q. Does wine have real health benefits?



HEALTHY GEEZER
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There is evidence that wine has health benefits.

Here's important information from the American Heart Association:

"Support for a more pronounced cardioprotective effect for red wine as compared with other alcoholic beverages first emerged from the Copenhagen City Heart Study, in which 13,285 men and women were observed for 12 years.

"The results from this study suggested that patients who drank wine had half the risk of dying from coronary heart disease or stroke as those who never drank wine. Those who drank beer and spirits did not experience this advantage.

"The additional benefit of red wine is supported further by an analysis of 13 studies involving 209,418 participants. This analysis showed a 32 percent risk

reduction of atherosclerotic disease with red wine intake, which was greater than the 22 percent risk reduction for beer consumption.

"Other studies and reviews have failed to show a beneficial effect for red wine, however, and hence it could be concluded that other lifestyle factors such as diet, exercise, socioeconomic status, or pattern of alcohol consumption may have played a role in giving wine drinkers an advantage in lowered rates of atherosclerosis.

"The chemical composition of red wine may contribute to its apparent benefit. A series of scientific studies suggests that the polyphenolic compounds in red wine, such as flavonoids and resveratrol, may play an active role in limiting the start and

progression of atherosclerosis."

Q. What lifestyle changes can raise your HDL number?

High-density lipoproteins (HDL), remove cholesterol from the bloodstream. HDL should be at 60 mg/dL (milligrams per deciliter) or higher to cut the risk of heart disease.

Here are some tips to raise your HDLs:

- * Quit smoking
- * Reduce your intake of meat, eggs and dairy products
- * Increase your intake of monounsaturated fats such as canola oil, avocado oil or olive oil
- * Consume soluble fibers that are in oats, fruits, vegetables and legumes
- * Drink cranberry juice
- * Eat fish and other foods containing omega-3 fatty acids.
- * Avoid cakes, cookies and highly processed cereals and breads.
- * Exercise
- * Lose weight

Q. Are women happier than men?

There was a study of men and women in the United States that showed women are happier than men in their youth, and are unhappier when they are old.

Among the influences upon happiness found in the study are these:

- * Women marry earlier than men leading to higher satisfaction with family life at that time in their lives.
- * Men are the saddest in their 20s, when they are the most likely to be single.
- * In later years, men tend to be married and many women are widowed or divorced.
- * Early in life, women are more likely to fulfill their financial aspirations because they tend to marry slightly older men at a young age.
- * Young men are more dissatisfied with their finances, because they want more than young women do.
- * Men become more satisfied with their finances as they age, because they have increased spending power.

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

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'Rings' a ding, ding

"Shang-Chi: The Legend Of The Ten Rings" is, as the title implies, an origin film. It introduces the movie-goer to mythical characters and their origin.

AT THE MOVIES

By Paul Willistein
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"Shang-Chi" takes us into the realm of the 10 rings mentioned in the Marvel Cinematic Universe (MCU) film, "Iron Man" (2008).

The movie orbits in the Marvel Cinematic Universe, albeit the outer limits, somewhere in the vicinity of Uranus, or Pluto, or perhaps even in a galaxy far, far away.

"Shang-Chi," 25th film in the MCU, is lavish in sets and costumes, has spectacular special effects, incredible martial arts scenes, mythical dragons and creatures in all their Computer Generated Imagery "gory," and, oh yes, there are those, 10, count 'em, 10 rings.

Rings a ding, ding. "Shang-Chi" is the first Marvel film with an Asian lead and an Asian director (Destin Daniel Cretton, who co-wrote the screenplay with Dave Callaham and Andrew Lanham from a story by Cretton and Callaham) based on Marvel comics characters created by Steve Englehart and Jim Starlin.

"Shang-Chi" is not only about those "Rings," which admittedly give the film, ahem, its tone.

The storyline is about relationships, between father and son, between mother and son, between husband and wife, between brother and sister and between platonic friends of the opposite sex.

These are the real 10 rings, the rings of relationships that define human experience.

"Shang-Chi" is more nuanced than many action-fantasy movies.

Cretton brings a sensitivity to themes of generational misunderstanding and post-traumatic stress syndrome to "Shang-Chi," some of which he explored in his previous films ("I'm Not a Hipster," 2012; "Short Term 12," 2013; "The Glass Castle," 2017; "Just Mercy," 2019).

These themes thread throughout "Shang-Chi" in the screenplay by Cretton and Lanham, with

whom Cretton previously worked. Lanham wrote the screenplays for "The Glass Castle" and "Just Mercy."

Callaham has solid superhero and fantasy screenplay credentials, having written screenplays for "Mortal Kombat" (2021), "Wonder Woman 1984" (2020), "The Expendables" franchise (2014, 2012, 2010), the story for "Godzilla" (2014) and the story and screenplay for "Doom" (2005).

"Shang-Chi" has the actors to pull it all together and advance the story.

The film stars Simu Liu as Shang-Chi, title character and heir to the powers of the 10 rings bestowed upon his father, Xu Wenwu (Tony Leung), leader of the Ten Ring organization.

Liu has a strong but unimposing presence, mixed with humor and charm.

Leung is sold as a bad guy as complex as he is misguided.

Awkwafina stars as Katy, a friend of Shang-Chi, whom she knows as Shaun. In San Francisco, they work as hotel parking valets. Awkwafina is always a joy to see onscreen with her expressive face and effortless-quip delivery, which provides a lot of the film's chuckles.

The supporting cast includes Meng'er Zhang as Shang-Chi's sister Xu Xialing; Fala Chen as Shang-Chi's mother Ying Li; Michelle Yeoh as Ying Nan, Shang-Chi's aunt and guardian of the domain of Ta Lo; Florian Munteanu as Razor Fist, a member of the Ten Rings, and Ben Kingsley as Trevor Slatery, who posed as the Mandarin in "Iron Man 3" (2013).

"Shang-Chi" has a lot to offer. Sometimes too much. A pendant-dependent plot line about stolen pendants is dropped early on. Numerous flashbacks of lead characters in their younger years are sometimes confusing. Scenes toward the film's conclu-

sion with battling dragons, you might say (or I would say) drag on.

"Shang-Chi" is legendary and epic. And it often feels epic. Still, "Shang-Chi" is worth seeing, especially for fans of the ever-expanding Marvel Cinematic Universe.

"Shang-Chi And The Legend Of The Ten Rings," MPAA Rated PG-13 (Parents Strongly Cautioned) Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13. Parents are urged to be cautious. Some material may be inappropriate for pre-teenagers.) for sequences of violence and action, and language; Genre: Action, Adventure, Fantasy; Run time: 2 hr., 12 min.; Distributed by Walt Disney Studios Motion Pictures Studios.

Credit Readers Anonymous (CRA): Members of CRA get their money's worth with "Shang-Chi: The Legend Of The Ten Rings," which has not one but, count 'em, three, teaser scenes. Shang-Chi (Simu Liu) and Katy (Awkwafina) step through a portal in a restaurant. Wong (Benedict Wong) explains their destiny. In the second scene, about mid-way through the end credits, Carol Danvers/Captain Marvel (Brie Larson) and Bruce Banner/The Hulk (Mark Ruffalo) tell Shang-Chi and Katy what might be in store for them. In the third and final scene, Shang-Chi's sister Xu Xialing (Meng'er Zhang) presides over a courtyard ceremony. At the end, it's stated: "The Ten Rings Will Return." "Shang-Chi" was filmed in Sydney and New South Wales, Australia; Macau, and San Francisco.

At The Movies: "Shang-Chi And The Legend Of The Ten Rings" was seen in the Real 3D format at AMC Center Valley 16, Promenade Shops At Saucon Valley. Michael "Movie Maven Gontkosky and I wanted to see it in the 3D format since we hadn't seen a 3D film for some time. The 3D format is not necessary to enjoy "Shang-Chi." Only a few scenes, mostly at the be-



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO COURTESY WALT DISNEY STUDIOS MOTION PICTURES
From left: Meng'er Zhang (Xu Xialing), Simu Liu (Shang-Chi), Awkwafina (Katy), "Shang-Chi: The Legend Of The Ten Rings."

ginning and end, include rings zooming toward the audience. Moreover, in the movie, which has many darkly-lit scenes, seems to be even darker in the 3D format, nullifying the 3D effects or making them superfluous. The credits indicate "3D Conversion," which might indicate that the film wasn't filmed with 3D cameras.

Theatrical Movie Box Office, Sept 10-12: Sept. 10-12: "Shang-Chi and the Legend of the Ten Rings" ran rings around the competition, No. 1 for two weeks in a row with \$35.7 million, in 4,300 theaters, \$145.6 million, two weeks, as "Free Guy" moved up one place to No. 2 with \$5.8 million, in 3,650 theaters, \$101.8 million, five weeks, and "Malignant" opened at No. 3 with \$5.5 million, in 3,485 theaters, one week.

4. "Candyman" dropped two places, \$4.8 million, in 3,279 theaters, \$48 million, three weeks. 5. "Jungle Cruise" dropped one place, \$2.4 million, in 2,800 theaters, \$109.9 million, seven weeks. 6. "PAW Patrol: The Movie," \$2.2 million, in 2,820 theaters, \$34.6 million, four weeks. 7. "Don't Breathe 2" dropped one place, in 1,708 theaters, \$30.2 million, five weeks. 8. "The Card Counter," \$1.1 million, in 580 theaters, opening. 9. "Show Me The Father," \$700,000, in 1,073 theaters, opening. 10. "Respect" dropped three places, \$503,000, in 1,307 theaters, \$23.1 million, five weeks.

Box office information from Box Office Mojo as of Sept. 12 is subject to change.

Theatrical Movie Box Office, Sept. 2-6: "Shang-Chi and the Legend of the Ten Rings" opened at No. 1 for the Labor Day weekend, with \$75.3 million, in 4,300 theaters, one week, dethroning "Candyman," \$10.3 million, in 3,569 theaters, \$38.8 million, two weeks.

"Shang-Chi" had the second-highest opening in the COVID era. "Black Widow" opened with \$80.3 million in July.

"Shang-Chi" was projected to set a four-day holiday weekend record with \$83.5 million, breaking the previous Labor Day box-office record of "Halloween" \$30.6 million in 2007.

3. "Free Guy" dropped one place, \$8.8 million, in 3,885 theaters, \$92 million, four weeks. 4. "Jungle Cruise" stayed in place, \$4 million, in 3,075 theaters, \$105.7 million, six weeks. 5. "PAW Patrol: The Movie" dropped two places, \$4 million, in 3,004 theaters, \$30 million, three weeks. 6. "Don't Breathe 2" dropped one place, \$2.3 million, in 2,176 theaters, \$28 million, four weeks. 7. "Respect" dropped one place, \$1.2 million, in 2,107 theaters, \$21.8 million, four weeks. 8. "The Suicide Squad" dropped one place, \$912,000, in 1,561 theaters, \$54.4 million, five weeks. 9. "Black Widow" moved up three places, \$779,444, in 750 theaters, \$182.5 million, nine weeks. 10. "The Night House" dropped one place, \$521,296, in 1,020 theaters, \$6.2 million, three weeks.

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

Unreel, Sept. 17: "Cry Macho," PG-13: Clint Eastwood directs Dwight Yoakam, Fernanda Urrejola, Brynnee Ratledge and himself in the Drama,

Thriller Western. A one-time rodeo rider teaches a young man life lessons.

"The Eyes of Tammy Faye," PG-13: Michael Showalter directs Jessica Chastain, Andrew Garfield, Vincent D'Onofrio and Cherry Jones in the Biography, Drama. The life of televangelist Tammy Faye Bakker is chronicled.

"Prisoners of the Ghostland," No MPAA rating: Sion Sono directs Nicolas Cage, Sofia Boutella, Nick Cassavetes and Bill Moseley in the Action, Horror Thriller. A criminal must break a curse to rescue an abducted girl.

"Best Sellers," No MPAA rating: Lina Roessler directs Michael Caine, Aubrey Plaza, Scott Speedman and Cary Elwes in the Comedy, Drama. A retired author goes on one last book tour.

"Copshop," R: Joe Carnahan directs Gerard Butler, Frank Grillo, Toby Huss and Tait Fletcher in the Action Thriller. A con artist hides out in a small-town police station.

"Blue Bayou," R: Justin Chon directs Alicia Vikander, Mark O'Brien, Randy Austin and himself in the Drama, A Korean-American man raised in the Louisiana bayou battles being deported.

"Lady of the Manor," R: Christian Long and Justin Long direct Ryan Phillippe, Melanie Lynskey, Judy Greer and Justin Long in the Comedy. A tour guide at an historic estate befriends the manor's ghost.

"The Nowhere Inn," Bill Benz directs St. Vincent, Ezra Buzzington, Toko Yasuda and Chris Aquilino in the Comedy, Music, Drama, Horror, Thriller. A documentary film about singer-songwriter takes a strange direction.

"The Wonderful Stories From The Space Station," No MPAA rating: Clare Lewins directs George Abbey, Ken Bowersox, Cady Coleman and Samantha Cristoforetti in the documentary. Astronauts talk about their life on the International Space Station.

"The Killing of Kenneth Chamberlain," No MPAA rating: David Midell directs Frankie Faison, Steve O'Connell, Enrico Natale and Ben Marten in the Drama Thriller. Events lead to the death of an elderly bipolar African-American.

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Harvest Home at Christ's Church at Lowhill



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Pastor Chris Cocca at Christ's Church at Lowhill, blesses food donated as part of the church's annual Harvest Home service Aug. 29. The food was then given to the Lowhill Food Pantry, in the church's former school house, which serves people who qualify in the Northwestern Lehigh School District.



Bev Moyer of New Tripoli and Bill Ruhe of Allentown deliver nonperishable foods and fruits and vegetables donated by members of Christ's Church of Lowhill to the Lowhill Food Pantry. Bev Moyer is actively involved in the Blessings Shop in the lower level of the pantry.

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

9x9 grid with numbers 1-9 in some cells, representing a Conceptis Sudoku puzzle.

Difficulty Level ★★★

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Answer to previous puzzle

9x9 grid with numbers 1-9, representing the solution to the previous puzzle.

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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.

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No. CP-39-MD-1574-2021
IN RE: Application of Graham Security Police, Inc. for renewal; of Private Detective License
TO ALL INTERESTED PARTIES:
Notice is hereby given that a hearing is set for October 7, 2021, at 3:00 p.m. in Courtroom 2D of the Lehigh County Courthouse, 455 West Hamilton Street, Allentown, PA, on the application of Graham Security Police Inc. to renew a Private Detective License for a (5) year period. To be heard on this application, you must appear at that time. Miscellaneous Court Division, File no. CP-39-MD-1574-2021.
John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire
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Sept. 15, 22

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Appeal of Muneshwar Rupa for a Variance from §27-307.2.B (Attachment 5) to maintain a 512 sq. ft. carport within the required side yard setback (6 feet required; 2 feet provided) at 3505 Country Club Road. The property is located within the R3, Medium Low Density Residential zoning district.

APPEAL NO. 21-0239 - 1740 SEIDERSVILLE ROAD
Appeal of Bolete LLC and Erin Shea and Lee Chizmar of the Enforcement Notice issued by Salisbury Township on August 8, 2021 for 10 unpermitted sheds/dining structures on the property at 1740 Seidersville Road. Additionally, the applicants seek a Special Exceptions (or in the alternative Variances) per §27-807.3 to maintain the 10 unpermitted sheds/dining structures on the said property as temporary structures for longer than 30 days, from §27-307.2.C (Attachment 6) for front yard setback (20 ft. required; 16.75 ft. provided), §27-402.1.ZZ(4) for location of a restaurant within 300 ft. of an existing fast food restaurant, and §27-601 (Table 6.1) for required number of parking spaces (none provided). The property is located within the C2, Neighborhood Commercial 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.org or (484) 661-5825.
Sept. 15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE

Alburtis Borough Council will soon be considering the conditional use application submitted by Alburtis Excon, LLC concerning the property located at 107 N. Main Street, Alburtis, PA 18011. This property is located in the C-1 Commercial District. The Borough previously granted a conditional use for this property to establish a neighborhood convenience store, subject to certain conditions. The applicant seeks a new conditional use approval pursuant to Codified Ordinances § 21-704(v) to continue the neighborhood convenience store but to modify the conditions to change the hours of operation to 24 hours per day, seven days per week and to keep the exterior lighting on while open.
Alburtis Borough Council will conduct a public hearing on the application at its meeting on September 29th at 7:00 p.m.
The meeting will be held at Alburtis Borough Hall, 260 Franklin St., Alburtis, PA 18011 and also via Zoom. The Alburtis Borough Hall is accessible to the physically handicapped. If you need any reasonable accommodations for a disability, please call 610-966-4777 to make arrangements.
Sept. 15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF JOINT MEETING
ALLEN TOWNSHIP BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
AND PLANNING COMMISSION

Notice is hereby given that the Allen Township Board of Supervisors and the Allen Township Planning Commission will conduct a joint public meeting on Monday, September 20th, 2021 at 7:00 P.M. to discuss the Proposed Zoning & Subdivision and Land Development Ordinance Amendments Pertaining to the Willow Brook Farms Mixed Use Concept Plan and Curative Amendment Settlement as well as any other matters properly brought before the Supervisors and Commission. The meeting will commence at 7:00 PM at the Allen Township Fire Company Building located at 3530 Howertown Road, Northampton, Pennsylvania (access to meeting space via the Snow Hill Road Fire Company Parking Lot).
All interested parties are invited to attend.
Ilene Eckhart, Manager
Allen Township

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that, in the estate of the decedent set forth below, the REGISTER OF WILLS OF NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA has granted letters, testamentary or administration, to the persons named. All persons having claims against the estate are requested to make known the same to them or their attorneys, and all persons indebted to said decedents are requested to make payment without delay, to the executors or administrators named below.
ESTATE OF: PAUL CHRISTEN CONNORS
LATE OF: Bethlehem Township, Northampton County, PA
CO-EXECUTORS: STEVEN L. CONNORS
DAVID E. CONNORS
c/o James F. Crotty, Esquire
P.O. Box 262
Blue Bell, PA 19422
ATTORNEY: JAMES F. CROTTY, ESQUIRE
P.O. Box 262
Blue Bell, PA 19422
(215) 643-2992
Sept. 15, 22

CRYPTOGRAM

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EUKHMXREDGUSH WSGFEY XZGX HFHYJUECJ ORVZX
OEMA GDC PMEWW GX: KHHYREP.

See solution on page B7

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: K equals J

PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

COOLING TREND

- ACROSS
1 Didn't move any closer
11 Swedish retail giant
15 Frets
20 Book you can't stop reading
21 Pupil's book
22 Palmer of golf, to fans
23 Additional person called on to peruse something
25 Ebbled and flowed, as water
26 Premaritally named
27 Rarity in golf
28 Curative stuff
30 Pills with a crayon, say
35 Feel hopeless about
38 — Grande
39 Bring to ruin
42 Authorize to
43 Tony winner Bernadette
44 Longtime "Masterpiece Theatre" host
49 Increases
50 Corporation combination
51 Malicious
52 Start for historic
53 "I'm outie!"
57 Practice exam, maybe
59 Legendary title figure of a 1999 horror film
63 Granola bit
65 Invalidate
66 Bards' Muse
67 Some schoolkids' judged constructions
75 Startle
76 D.C. VIPs
77 Outback bird
78 Bit of jewelry with a single diamond
83 English class concern
89 Skirt borders
90 Hagen of the stage
91 Egg, in Paris
93 "Lawrence of Arabia" star
94 '60s hallucinogen
95 "Main Street" novelist
98 How silverware is often sold
102 Hip-hop producer Gotti
103 String after J
104 O'Hare abbr.
105 Times of trouble with tresses
108 Has a helping of humble pie
112 Explosion fragments
113 Qty.
116 Pi-sigma link
117 "I — Say No" (song from "Oklahoma!")
118 State flower of Iowa
126 Sporting site
127 — about (circa)

19x19 crossword grid with numbers in starting squares.

- 128 Foldaway bed or table, e.g.
129 — arms (old soldier)
130 Gps. such as Oxfam and CARE
131 Ducted cooling system (and what nine answers in this puzzle have)
DOWN
1 UV ray-blocking stat
2 Sticky sealant
3 Cake candle count
4 Like some simple questions
5 Old anesthetic
6 Swindles
7 Lingerie top
8 Darth Vader, as a boy
9 "Juno" actor Michael
10 McDonald's honcho Ray
11 Suffix with Gotham
12 Essential
13 Off the hook
14 Really baffled
15 Lampons
16 Ribbed cloth for dresses
17 Option for bitter greens
18 Frankfurter
19 Jewish feasts
24 Nourished
29 Ladle
30 Runner's pain
31 OPEC vessel
32 Tours' river
33 Dictator Amin
34 Average
36 Wapiti
37 Witness
40 "Rhyme Pays" rapper
41 Ark "captain"
45 Mil. bigwig
46 Masters peg
47 Fiery felony
48 A unified goal for the future
49 Mentalist Geller
52 GI's chaplain
53 Mag. sales stat
54 "Leave — that"
55 Doesn't delay
56 "Well now!"
58 Tic-toe link
60 Div. of NYC
61 Cup's edge
62 Minuscule
64 — cotta
67 Gin flavorer
68 Not flustered
69 Camera part
70 CPR teacher, maybe
71 Service cost
72 Rainy mo.
73 "U can't b serious!"
74 Hearer of court evidence
75 Fire residue
79 Texas capital
80 " — be a pleasure"
81 Guitar part
82 Aquatic bird
84 Ocean off Fla.
85 A Stooze
86 It cuts grass
87 Samuel of justice
88 Cut again, as lumber
92 Star status
94 Pounced on
95 Lady of Sp.
96 Climbing vine
97 — funk (sad)
98 1978-80 FBI sting
99 African desert
100 Best Actor winner Brody
101 "Pacific Blue" actress Moakler
102 Like engines in neutral
106 Took back, as one's title
107 Sticky stuff
109 Hearer of court evidence
110 Tom Jones' " — Lady"
111 Reef material
114 Richie's mom, to Fonzie
115 Sticky stuff
119 John, across the pond
120 OR workers
121 John, across the pond
122 Sales check: Abbr.
123 Female cells
124 Six, in Italy
125 Go astray

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township of Weisenberg, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania will hold a regular meeting on Monday, October 8, 2021, at 7:00 p.m. will consider at that meeting adoption of the following Ordinance

ORDINANCE NO. 21 -
AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WEISENBERG, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, ESTABLISHING TWENTY FIVE (25) MILES-PER-HOUR AS THE SPEED LIMIT FOR WERTMAN ROAD (T-579) BETWEEN LOWHILL TOWNSHIP LINE AND SEIPSTOWN ROAD (SR-3014).

WHEREAS, Wertman Road (T-579) is a Township Road; and
WHEREAS, the Pennsylvania Motor Vehicle Code (the "Code") authorizes the Township to alter or establish speed limits on Township roads subject to the applicable provisions of that Code; and
WHEREAS, Seipstown Village LLC, developer of Morgan Hill Subdivision, conducted a traffic study in compliance of the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation Publication 201; and
WHEREAS, the Township believes that reducing the speed limit on Wertman Road to twenty five (25) miles-per-hour is warranted for the health, safety and welfare of residents driving on those portions of Township roadway.
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ENACTED AND ORDAINED, by the Board of Supervisors of the Township of Weisenberg, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, in lawful fashion duly assembled, as follows:

SECTION 1: SPEED LIMIT REDUCTION
The speed limit on the following portion of Township roadway is hereby set at twenty five (25) miles-per-hour:
Wertman Road (T-579) between Lowhill Township line and Seipstown Road (SR-3014) for a total length of 2.11 miles.

SECTION 2: ERECTION OF SPEED LIMIT SIGNS
The Developer, Seipstown Village LLC, is authorized and directed to acquire and post signs setting forth the speed limit in accordance with the regulations of the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation, which regulations require posting at the beginning and end of each speed zone, and at intervals not greater than one-half (1/2) mile.

SECTION 3: PENALTIES
Any person violating this Ordinance by failing to observe the speed limits set forth above, shall be subject to the penalties set forth in the Code, which states:
Penalty
(a) Any person violating this section is guilty of a summary offense and shall, upon conviction, be sentenced to pay a fine of Thirty-Five and 00/100 Dollars (\$35.00) for exceeding the maximum speed limit of thirty (25) miles-per-hour.
(b) Any person exceeding the maximum speed limit by more than five (5) miles-per-hour shall pay an additional fine of Two and 00/100 Dollars (\$2.00) per mile for each mile in excess of five (5) miles-per-hour over the maximum speed limit.

SECTION 4: GENERAL REPEALER
All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances conflicting or inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance hereby adopted are hereby repealed.

SECTION 5: SEVERABILITY
The provisions of this Ordinance shall be severable, and if any provision hereof shall be declared unconstitutional, illegal or invalid, such decision shall not affect the validity of any of the remaining provisions of this Ordinance. It is hereby declared as a legislative intent of the Township that this Ordinance would have been amended as if such unconstitutional, illegal or invalid provision or provisions had not been included herein.

SECTION 6: EFFECTIVE DATE
The provisions of this ordinance shall become effective on the fifth (5th) day following enactment.

Weisenberg Township is required by law to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above meeting because of visual, hearing or other impairment is requested to contact the Township Administrator at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled meeting to arrange for the necessary assistance. Anyone interested in participating in the public meeting shall contact the Township Office at 610-285-6660 by 3pm on the day of the meeting for log-in information.
Sept. 15

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PUBLIC NOTICE
Legal Advertisement
Borough of Emmaus
Municipal Separate Storm Sewer Systems (MS4) Permit
Revised Pollutant Reduction Plan Public Notification

To: Residents of Emmaus Borough, Lehigh County, PA

The goals of all MS4 programs as required by PADEP are to reduce the discharge of pollutants from the Borough to protect water quality and to satisfy requirements of the Clean Water Act. As part of the MS4 permit requirements, the Borough is required to prepare a Pollutant Reduction Plan (PRP). The specific goal of the PRP is to reduce siltation in Leibert Creek and Little Lehigh Creek. In 2019 PADEP approved the Borough's PRP which consisted of multiple proposed projects. Now, the Borough is revising the approved PRP to utilize an additional option: streambank restoration along a tributary to Leibert Creek located behind the new Wawa. As required by PADEP, this notice is being published to inform the public that the Borough intends to submit a Revised PRP to PADEP. The Revised PRP is available for review at the Borough Office located at 28 South 4th Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, September 8 through October 8, 2021. Digital copies are also available at www.borough.emmaus.pa.us. Requests for copies may be made by contacting the Borough at 610-965-9292 or spepe@borough.emmaus.pa.us. The Borough will accept written comments for 30 calendar days from the date of this notice, which must be postmarked no later than October 8, 2021, and addressed to Shane Pepe, Borough Manager, at the address listed above. Email comments may also be submitted to spepe@borough.emmaus.pa.us. The email subject line shall include "Comments - Emmaus Borough PRP." The Borough Council will provide an opportunity for interested parties to provide comments during a Public Hearing at their regularly scheduled meeting on October 18, 2021, at 7:00 p.m. at the address listed above.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
ZONING HEARING BOARD
AGENDA

Notice is hereby given that the Borough of Emmaus Zoning Hearing Board will meet on Thursday, September 23, 2021 AT 6:00 P.M. in Borough Council Chambers, 28 South Fourth St. Emmaus, PA and via Zoom to hear the following appeals:

<https://zoom.us/join>
Meeting ID: 835 0713 8339
Passcode: 024416

(Continued from 07/22/21) **APPEAL 10594 - CAMERON DRAINA 658 FURNACE ST. EMMAUS, PA 18049 FOR PROPERTY LOCATED AT 128 N. 4TH ST. EMMAUS, PA 18049.** Applicant is proposing to operate an automotive repair business from a garage located at 128 N. 4th St. Emmaus, PA 18049. Applicant is requesting a Use Variance to Z.O. Section 306.2 and Z.O. Table of Uses. The property is in the R-HO district.

APPEAL 10600 - SARA LOPRETE AND JOSEPH LENAHA 402 BROAD ST. EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicant proposes to place a rear yard fence in the public right of way. The applicant requests a 6 foot encroachment variance to Z.O. 403.D(3), which prohibits fences in the public right of way. The property is in the R-HO district.

APPEAL 10601 - ANGELIC PATHS HOSPICE 188 MAIN ST. EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicant proposes to place a freestanding business sign. The applicant requests: 1) a 4.5 foot encroachment variance to Z.O. 704.9, which prohibits signs in the right of way; 2) an 8.5 foot variance to Z.O. 704.16, which requires signs be set back 4 feet from the right of way. The property is in the B-C district.

APPEAL 10602 - DERRECK ALCOTT 743 W. GREENLEAF ST. EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicant proposes to add a carport and garage to an existing attached garage. The applicant requests a 9 foot side yard setback variance to Z.O. 901, which requires a 10 foot side yard setback. The property is in the R-L district.

Robert Hammond - Zoning Officer

Sept. 8, 15

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE

The Upper Macungie Township Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing on September 22nd at 6:30 P.M., at the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031 to hear the following appeal:

#08 21 02 The Zoning Appeal of Air Products & Chemicals, Inc., 7201 Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, PA 18105; for variances from §27-703 "Miscellaneous Signs Not Requiring Permits" to allow directional signage exceeding the permitted size of 3 sq ft per sign and §27-704 "Freestanding, Wall and Window Signs" to allow a freestanding sign larger than the permitted 200 sq ft at 763 Mill Creek Rd., Allentown, PA 18106. The property is situated in the L(L) Zoning District. The parcel identification number is 5475143344371.

All applicants must appear at the hearing.
All interested parties may appear and be heard.

Daniel DeMeno, Zoning Officer

Sept. 8 & 15

PUBLIC NOTICE
LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Macungie Borough Council will hold a public hearing on October 04, 2021 at 7:30 p.m. at the Macungie Institute Auditorium, 510 East Main Street, Macungie, Pennsylvania 18062 to consider the request of Cory S. Zeisloft to have Macungie Borough vacate an unopened portion of Oak Street. Notice is hereby further given that Macungie Borough Council will hold a public hearing on October 04, 2021 at 7:30 p.m. at the Macungie Institute Auditorium, 510 East Main Street, Macungie, Pennsylvania 18062 to consider for possible adoption and may adopt an ordinance, of which this Notice is a summary, that will vacate the unopened portion of Oak Street between its intersection with Cotton Street and S. Walnut Street. The title of the proposed Ordinance is as follows:

AN ORDINANCE OF MACUNGIE BOROUGH, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA AMENDING CHAPTER 296, STREETS AND SIDEWALKS, OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF MACUNGIE BOROUGH BY ADDING A NEW SECTION 296-9.2, VACATION OF AN UNIMPROVED AND UNOPENED PORTION OF OAK STREET, VACATING AN UNOPENED PORTION OF OAK STREET.

Copies of the full text of the Ordinance are available at the Borough offices, the Lehigh County Solicitor's Office, and the offices of this newspaper during normal business hours. All interested parties are invited to participate in this hearing.

This Notice is directed to all interested parties and generally to all owners of property appearing on recorded plans illustrating the vacated portion of Oak Street identified above and all owners of property abutting the portion of Oak Street to be vacated, including but not limited to the following:

John A. Brown
Interim Borough Manager

Sept. 15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Hearing Board of Lower Macungie Township will hold a public hearing on Tuesday September 28, 2021 at 6:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Campus, Meeting Room "A" 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pennsylvania 18062-1428.

Appeal No. 21-2021 of Justin and Jeanine Nagy 4970 Briarwood Drive, Macungie PA. 18062. Property located in a S-Suburban Residential Zoning District. Lehigh County Tax Parcel No. 54850123857. Applicants are requesting a Variance to Ordinance 2019-10, Chapter 27, Part 17, Sec. 27-1708 2. A. (2) regarding fence Height in the front yard and any other relief that may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

Appeal No. 22-2021 of Air Products and Chemicals Inc. 7201 Hamilton Blvd. Allentown PA. 18105. Property located at 1940 Air Products Blvd. Allentown PA 18106 in a C-Commercial Zoning District. Lehigh County Tax Parcel Nos. 547513486501. Applicants are requesting a Variance to Ordinance 2019-10, Chapter 27, Part 22, Sec. 27-2216 1. (c) (2) and Sec. 27-2216 1. (c) (1) regarding the proposed directional signs and wall sign and any other relief that may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

Appeal No. 23-2021 of F & R Macungie, LLC. 820 Surrey Drive, Gwynedd Valley, PA. 19437. 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.

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

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

Carl L. Best, Zoning Officer

Sept. 8, 15

CRYPTO SOLUTION

BREAKFAST CEREAL HAVING A HIGHLY OBJECTIONABLE FLAVOR THAT EVERYBODY MIGHT MOCK AND SCOFF AT: JERIOS.

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.

Crystal Schmidt - Space #421 #1236

Sept. 8, 15

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of CORINNE L. REILY, Deceased, late of Catasaqua Borough, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:

Colleen L. Fritz, Executrix
c/o her attorney:
JOHN M. ASHCRAFT, III, ESQUIRE
Address: 20 North 5th Street, Suite #1
Emmaus, PA 18049-2406

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PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of JANET NINNO Deceased, late of Upper Nazareth Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:

Debi L. Becker, Executrix
c/o her attorney:
JOHN M. ASHCRAFT, III, ESQUIRE
Address: 20 North 5th Street, Suite #1
Emmaus, PA 18049-2406

Sept. 15, 22, 29

PUBLIC NOTICE
Legal Ad

The Bethlehem Area School District (BASD) Authority will meet on Mon. Sept. 20, 2021 at 4:30pm at East Hills Middle School, Parent Center Rm, 2005 Chester Rd Bethlehem for the purpose of adopting a remarketing plan to address the 2017, 2018 and 2018A Floating Rate Notes and general matters.

Stacy M. Gober, Chief Financial Officer

Sept. 15

PUBLIC NOTICE

Waste Management of Pennsylvania, Inc. intends to submit a Permit Reissuance Application to the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection for the McAuliffe Transfer Station located at 4816 Timberline Road, Walnutport, PA. The application requests reissuance of Municipal Solid Waste Permit No. 101371 for the McAuliffe Transfer Station, which Waste Management of Pennsylvania, Inc. acquired effective June 30, 2021. There are no other changes proposed in this application.

Copies of the application will be available for review during normal business hours at the PADEP's Northeast Regional Office, 2 Public Square, Wilkes-Barre, PA 18701. An appointment to review this application must be made with the PADEP, and fees for copying may be charged by the PADEP. Copies of the application will also be provided to Lehigh Township and Northampton County, who may submit comments to the PADEP within 60 days of receipt of the application, recommending conditions upon, revisions to, and approval or disapproval of the application. The PADEP will also accept and consider comments from the public during the permit review. Comments should be sent to Mr. Roger Bellas, Environmental Program Manager, 2 Public Square, Wilkes-Barre, PA 18701.

Sept. 1, 8 & 15

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Marguerite R. Fedeli, Deceased, late of the Township of Lower Milford, County of Lehigh, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Letters of Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to **Frank Richard Santora**, Executor, 4999 Baus Road, East Greenville, PA 18041.

Sept. 1, 8, 15

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of Act No. 295 of 1982, as amended, of intention to file, or the filing of, in the Office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, a certificate for the conduct of a business in Pennsylvania, under the assumed or fictitious name, style or designation of

J & T Realty Partnership

with its principal place of business at: 645 Hamilton Street, Suite 300 Allentown, PA 18101-2109

The names of the persons owning or interested in said business are:

John C. Marcon and Thomas A. Chapman, II

The certificate has been filed on the 3rd day of September, 2021.

Attorney's name: William H. Dayton, Jr., Esq. Firm Name: Mosebach, Funt, Dayton & Duckworth, P.C.

Address: 2045 Westgate Drive, Ste. 404 Bethlehem, PA 18017

Sept. 15

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of DEBORAH A. SPADACCIA, late of the City of Bethlehem, County of Northampton and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Letters Testamentary on the above-named estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those claims or demands to present the same without delay to:

Executrix: JOSEPH FRANCIS LEESON, III
c/o JOSEPH F. LEESON, III, ESQUIRE
70 East Broad Street
P.O. Box 1426
Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426
Sept. 8, 15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Carolyn K. Gerencher, late of the City of Bethlehem, County of Northampton and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Letters Testamentary on the above-named estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those claims or demands to present the same without delay to:

Executrix: Carol Ann Grow
c/o JOSEPH F. LEESON, III, ESQUIRE
70 East Broad Street
P.O. Box 1426
Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426
Sept. 15, 22, 29

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Elizabeth Hittinger, late of Bethlehem, County of Northampton, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the Co-Executors named below, who request that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

David C. Hittinger and Nancy Lehrer, Co-Executors
c/o Norris McLaughlin, P.A.
515 West Hamilton Street, Suite 502
Allentown, PA 18101

or to their attorney:
Judith A. Harris, Esquire
Norris McLaughlin, P.A.
515 West Hamilton Street, Suite 502
Allentown, PA 18101

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Irmgard M. James a/k/a Irmgard James, Deceased. Late of Allentown, Lehigh County, PA. D.O.D. 5/7/11. Letters of Administration on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to **Adam S. Bernick, Esq., Administrator**, 2047 Locust St., Phila., PA 19103. Or to his Atty.: Adam S. Bernick, 2047 Locust St., Phila., PA 19103.

Sept. 8, 15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of James E. Guziak, Deceased. Late of N. Whitehall Twp., Lehigh County, PA. D.O.D. 4/20/20. Letters of Administration on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to **Cynthia J. Guziak, Administratrix**, c/o Catherine Domineske, Esq., 2202 Delancye Pl., Phila., PA 19103. Or to her Atty.: Catherine Domineske, Peter L. Klenk & Assoc., 2202 Delancye Pl., Phila., PA 19103.

Sept. 8, 15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Edward A. Fedok, Deceased. Late of Salisbury Twp., Lehigh County, PA. D.O.D. 6/28/21. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to **JoAnne W. Fedok, Executrix**, c/o Jay R. Wagner, Esq., 111 N. 6th St., P.O. Box 679, Reading, PA 19603. Or to her Atty.: Jay R. Wagner, Stevens & Lee, 111 N. 6th St., P.O. Box 679, Reading, PA 19603.

Sept. 8, 15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Rosie M. Sembrot, Deceased. Late of Allentown, Lehigh County, PA. D.O.D. 7/22/21. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to **Mary Sembrot Croy, Executrix**, c/o Andrew J. Barron, Esq., One Liberty Pl., Ste. 1800, Phila., PA 19103. Or to her Atty.: Andrew J. Barron, White and Williams LLP, One Liberty Pl., Ste. 1800, Phila., PA 19103.

Sept. 8, 15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Evelyn Vega, Deceased. Late of Allentown, Lehigh County, PA. D.O.D. 12/1/18. Letters of Administration on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to **Jose Angel Molina, Administrator**, c/o Kristen L. Behrens, Esq., 457 Haddonfield Rd., Ste. 700, Cherry Hill, NJ 08002. Or to his Atty.: Kristen L. Behrens, Dilworth Paxon LLP, 457 Haddonfield Rd., Ste. 700, Cherry Hill, NJ 08002.

Sept. 8, 15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE REGISTRATION NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, in the Estate of the Decedent set forth below, the Register of Wills has granted Letters Testamentary to the person named. All persons having claims or demands against said estate are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, without delay, to the administrator or to their attorneys named below:
Decedent: **ANNE MARIE GRANDO**
Date of Death: July 8, 2021
Late of: Bethlehem, Northampton County Pennsylvania
Executrix: **Janet Anne Wallace and Douglas Alan Wallace**
c/o William W. Matz, Jr., Esquire
211 W. Broad Street
Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517
Attorney: William W. Matz, Jr., Esquire
211 W. Broad Street
Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517

Sept. 1, 8, 15

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ESTATE REGISTRATION NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, in the Estate of the Decedent set forth below, the Register of Wills has granted Letters of Administration C.T.A. to the person named. All persons having claims or demands against said estate are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, without delay, to the administrator or to their attorneys named below:
Decedent: **MICHAEL A. SHEARER**
Date of Death: July 2, 2021
Late of: Whitehall, Lehigh County Pennsylvania
Administrator: **David Brian Shearer and Robin Marie Rex**
c/o William W. Matz, Jr., Esquire
211 W. Broad Street
Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517
Attorney: William W. Matz, Jr., Esquire
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Decedent: **JOHN J. WASKO a/k/a JOHN JOSEPH WASKO**
Date of Death: July 25, 2021
Late of: Upper Saucon Township Lehigh County Pennsylvania
Executrix: **Judith Rantz Wasko**
c/o William W. Matz, Jr., Esquire
211 W. Broad Street
Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517
Attorney: William W. Matz, Jr., Esquire
211 W. Broad Street
Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517

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PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE

MULLNER, JR., JOHN J., DECEASED
Late of 76 Magna Drive, Coplay, PA 18037
Letters of Administration having been granted to **PATRICIA PERRODIN**. All those indebted to the Estate are requested to make payment and those making claim are requested to do the same to **PATRICIA PERRODIN**, Administratrix, c/o JACOB T. THIELEN, ESQ., Miller Thielen, P.C., 101 S. Richmond St., Ste. B, Fleetwood, PA 19522.

Sept. 1, 8, 15

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE

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

Co-Executors: Kyle Robert Horn & Chad Andrew Horn
c/o Jon A. Swartz, Esquire
7736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051
Sept. 1, 8, 15

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Certificate of Organization was filed on August 26, 2021 with the PA Department of State for **C J Property Investments LLC** in accordance with the provisions of the Limited Liability Company Law, Act of December 7, 1994.

Ronald E. Corkey, Esquire
352 Fifth Street, Suite A, Whitehall, PA 18052
(610) 437-9867

Sept. 15

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of David L. Hagen, deceased, late of the Borough of Northampton, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Jean Hagen, Executrix
625 Lincoln Avenue
Northampton, PA 18067
Or to her Attorney: Richard D. Director, Esquire
7619 Tilghman Street
Allentown, PA 18106

Sept. 8, 15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF BRANDON HEISET, deceased, late of Nazareth Borough, Northampton County, Pennsylvania.

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration on the above named estate have been granted to the undersigned who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to **JEFFREY LUKE HEISET, ADMINISTRATOR**, c/o Frank W. Yandrisevits, Esq., 24 W. 21st Street, Suite 105, Northampton, PA 18067 or to their Attorney, **FRANK W. YANDRISEVITS, ESQ.**, 24 W. 21st Street, Suite 105, Northampton, PA 18067.

Sept. 15, 22, 29

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF CATHERINE KOCHENASH, deceased, late of Northampton Borough, Northampton County, Pennsylvania.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary on the above named estate have been granted to the undersigned who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to **MAJORIE MARTIN and KAREN SEREMULA, Executrices**, c/o Frank W. Yandrisevits, Esq., 24 W. 21st Street, Suite 105, Northampton, PA 18067 or to their Attorney, **FRANK W. YANDRISEVITS, ESQ.**, 24 W. 21st Street, Suite 105, Northampton, PA 18067.

Sept. 8, 15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

To satisfy the owner's storage lien, PS Orange Co. Inc. will sell at public lien sale on September 22, 2021, the personal property in the below

PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF LUZERNE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA CIVIL ACTION - LAW

NORTHWEST BANK, Plaintiff v. ROBERTO RIVERA-GONZALEZ, Defendant No. 6573 - 2021

TO: ROBERTO RIVERA-GONZALEZ

You are hereby notified that on June 30, 2021, Plaintiff, Northwest Bank, filed a Complaint in, endorsed with Notice to Defend, which has been re-stated, against you in the Court of Common Pleas, Luzerne County, Pennsylvania, filed to No. 6573 - 2021, in which Plaintiff seeks a civil judgment against you for failure to pay on a consumer loan.

You are hereby notified to plead to the above referenced Complaint on or before 20 days from the date of this publication or a judgment may be entered against you.

NOTICE

If you wish to defend, you must enter a written appearance personally or by attorney and file your defenses or objections in writing with the court. You are warned that if you fail to do so the case may proceed without you and a judgment may be entered against you without further notice for the relief requested by the plaintiff. You may lose money or property or other rights important to you.

YOU SHOULD TAKE THIS PAPER TO YOUR LAWYER AT ONCE. IF YOU DO NOT HAVE A LAWYER, GO TO OR TELEPHONE THE OFFICE SET FORTH BELOW. THIS OFFICE CAN PROVIDE YOU WITH INFORMATION ABOUT HIRING A LAWYER.

IF YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO HIRE A LAWYER, THIS OFFICE MAY BE ABLE TO PROVIDE YOU WITH INFORMATION ABOUT AGENCIES THAT MAY OFFER LEGAL SERVICES TO ELIGIBLE PERSONS AT A REDUCED FEE OR NO FEE.

North Penn Legal Services Inc. 33 N. Main Street, Suite 200 Pittston, PA 18640 570-299-4100 877-953-4250 Toll free 570-455-3625 Fax

101 West Broad Street Suite 513 Hazleton, PA 18201 570-455-9512 877-953-4250 Toll free 570-455-3625 Fax

AVISO

A USTED SE LE HA DEMANDADO EN LA CORTE. Si usted quiere defenderse contra la demanda expuesta en las siguientes paginas, tiene que tomar accion en un plazo de veinte (20) dias despues que reciba esta demanda y aviso, por presentar una notificacion de comparecencia escrita personalmente o por un abogado y radicar por escrito en la Corte sus defensas u objeciones a las demandas presentadas en su contra. Se le advierte que si falla en hacerlo, el caso podria seguir adelante sin usted y un fallo podria ser dictado en su contra la Corte sin previo aviso por cualquier dinero reclamado en la demanda o por cualquier otro reclamo o desagravio pedido por el/la demandante. Puede que usted pierda dinero o propiedad u otros derechos importantes para usted. USTED DEBE LLEVAR ESTE DOCUMENTO A SU ABOGADO INMEDIATAMENTE. SI NO TIENE ABOGADO, DIRIJASE O LLAME POR TELEFONO A LA OFICINA CUYA DIRECCION SE ENCUENTRA ABAJO. ESTA OFICINA PUEDE PROVEERLE CON INFORMACION SOBRE COMO CONTRATAR UN ABOGADO. SI NO TIENE LOS FONDOS SUFICIENTES PARA CONTRATAR UN ABOGADO, ESTA OFICINA PODRIA PROPORCIONARLE INFORMACION ACERCA DE AGENCIAS QUE PUEDAN OFRECERLES SERVICIOS LEGALES A PERSONAS QUE REUNAN LOS REQUISITOS A UN HONORARIO REDUCIDO O GRATIS.

Servicios Legales de North Penn, Inc. 33 la Calle Main del Norte, Oficina 200 Pittston, PA 18640 570-299-4100 877-953-4250 Llamada gratuita 570-824-0001 Fax

101 la Calle Broad del Oeste Oficina 513 Hazleton, PA 18201 570-455-9512 877-953-4250 Llamada gratuita 570-455-3625 Fax

Sept. 15

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PUBLIC NOTICE Hall, Jerry C., dec'd Late of Northampton, Northampton County, PA

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF CHARLES EDWARD CROWLEY, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.

PUBLIC NOTICE Trexlertown Self Storage located at 1455 Trexlertown Road, Macungie PA, 18062 intends to satisfy its Self Storage lien against contents of the following spaces for non-payment of Rent or other charges:

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF Avelina Santos Rosado a/k/a Avelina Rosado, deceased, late of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF ELEANOR E. FOCHT, deceased, late of Salisbury Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.

PUBLIC NOTICE The Whitehall Township is currently considering purchasing a Stationary Compactor that will be used to prepare recyclables.

PUBLIC NOTICE WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Township of Whitehall is accepting bids for the following project: BID #2021-09: "MAGNESIUM TREATED SODIUM CHLORIDE"

Bid Documents, including plans and specifications, may be obtained beginning immediately by sending an email to request a bid packet to: bids@whitehalltownship.com

Whitehall Township reserves the right to determine, in its sole discretion, whether any aspect of a bid satisfactorily meets the criteria established in this Request for Bid.

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, September 23, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. in the Salisbury Township Municipal Building located at 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown, PA, the Salisbury Township Board of Commissioners will act on the following ordinances:

AN ORDINANCE OF SALISBURY TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, ADOPTING PART 7 (NOISE) OF CHAPTER 6 (CONDUCT) OF THE SALISBURY TOWNSHIP CODE OF ORDINANCES TO ESTABLISH REGULATIONS REGARDING EXCESSIVE SOUND AND THE SOURCES OF EXCESSIVE SOUND WITHIN SALISBURY TOWNSHIP, PROVIDING FOR ENFORCEMENT, FINES AND PENALTIES AND FURTHER PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; FAILURE TO ENFORCE NOT A WAIVER; REPEALER AND AN EFFECTIVE DATE

AN ORDINANCE OF SALISBURY TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, AMENDING CHAPTER 6 PART 3 (LITTERING) OF THE SALISBURY TOWNSHIP CODE OF ORDINANCES TO BE RE-NAMED "LITTERING AND DUMPING" IN ITS ENTIRETY TO ESTABLISH REGULATIONS REGARDING LITTERING AND DUMPING WITHIN SALISBURY TOWNSHIP, PROVIDING FOR ENFORCEMENT, FINES AND PENALTIES AND FURTHER PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; REPEALER AND AN EFFECTIVE DATE

DEAN R. ARNER AUCTIONEER, LLC PUBLIC AUCTION! SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 19TH, 2021 AT 10:00 A.M.

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice of Hearing/Meeting Notice is hereby given that the Lynn Township Zoning Hearing Board will conduct a public hearing/meeting at the Lynn Township Municipal Building, 7911 Kings Highway, Lynnport, PA 18066 on Tuesday, September 28, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. to hear the following appeal(s): Appeal #534, Case #21-06

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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE Estate of Sheila E. Falstick deceased, late of Lynn Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE Estate of CLEMMIE W. LECURE, deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE Estate of EVELYN S. WILT, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE Estate of JAMES H. JORDAN, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE Estate of LUCETTA A. FRANK, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.

PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO BID WEISENBERG TOWNSHIP LEHIGH COUNTY, PA

Sealed Proposals will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Weisenberg Township of Lehigh County, on or before 9:00 A.M. Monday, October 11, 2021 for pedestrian trail construction work consisting of

Pavement Equipment Rental for Weisenberg Township only (For 2021-2024) Each Bid must be accompanied by Bid security made payable to each entity as specified in the bid documents in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the bid price for the annual contract amount.

Weisenberg Township reserves the right to waive any informality, or make minor changes in the bids and to reject any or all bids.

Bids will be opened and read aloud publicly at 9:00 A.M. on Monday, October 11, 2021. Any bids received after 9:00 A.M. (prevailing time) will be returned unopened.

Estate of Anna M. Benner, deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Estate of Nancy R. Schuster, deceased, late of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

80 FOR SALE DR Furniture, Table, 6 chairs & hutch. \$400. 610-867-8039

390 HELP WANTED SCHNECKSVILLE NORTH COMMUNITY YARD SALE 50+ Families. Everything you can imagine. Sat. 9/18, 8am-2pm. Rain Date: Sun., 9/19. Rte. 309 N., right on Rt. 873, 1st right on Schneck Rd, sale on left.

110 COMING EVENTS Pink-Pumpkins Coins 4 Chemo Harvest Festival Sat., Sept. 25, 9am-3pm. Basket Raffle, Craft/Vendor Fair, Ethnic Foods. Door Prizes 2pm, Pet Food Drive. Kids Pumpkin Patch & Activities 10-2.

345 YARD SALES CALVARY BAPTIST Church Yard Sale! Sat. 9/25, 8-1. No Early Birds Please! 4601 West Tilghman St., Allentown. Huge Yard Sale to benefit missions. Masks please.

STAYEDBACK IKEA STEWS PAGES TURNER TEXT ARNIE FRESH PAIRO FEYES TIDED NEED ACE MEDICINE COLORS IN DESPAIR OVER RIO DOWN LET PETERS ALISTAIR COOKE UPS MERGER MEAN PRE CIAO PRETEST THEBLAIR WITCH OAT VOID ERATO SCIENCE FAIR PROJECTS ALARM REFS EMU SOLITARY REIRING GRAMMAR HELMS UTA OEUUF OTOOLE LSD SINCLAIR LEWIS ASASET IRV KLMM ETA BAD HAIR DAYS EATSCROW SHRAPNEL AMT RHO CAINT WILD PRAIRIE ROSE ARENA ONOR SPACESAVER MANAT NGOS CENTRALAIR