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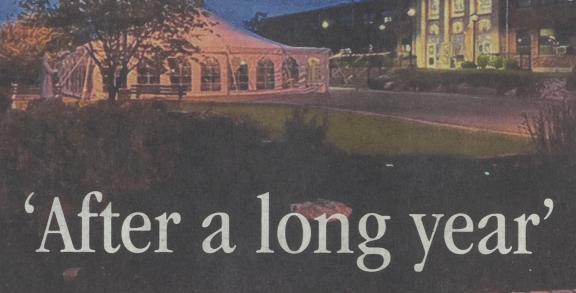
Board examines new teacher evaluations

BY THERESA O'BRIEN Special to the Bethlehem Press

At the May 17 HR Committee meeting, the Bethlehem Area School District board heard about the state's new teacher evaluation process, reviewed the district's existing threat assessment procedures, and heard the second reading of nearly a dozen policy changes introduced in April.

Pa. Act 13 of 2020 changed the existing Act 82 (of 2012) Educator **Effectiveness review** process in use for public school teachers statewide. Chief Human Resources Officer **Russell Giordano noted** that the district adopted the state's forms in 2012, and explained the "minor, but significantly positive, amendments" enacted in Harrisburg last year.

The weighting of school-level data in teacher scores has been reduced: metrics for closing the achievement gap (for all students and for historically underperforming students) have been removed. Student performance on annual state tests, as well as academic growth (rated via the Pa. Value-Added Assessment System, or PVAAS) remain in the calculation. The substantial change, as Giordano explained, is that the weight of classroom performance measures, in the annual evaluations of teachers and non-teaching professionals, has been increased. "They're moving in the direction that districts have wanted," Giordano noted, "having the observable performance count for more than the statistical measures that result from the state test." The rating system will go into effect in the next school year. Pa. Act 18 of 2019 requires school districts to review threat assessment policies. **Coordinator of School** Safety and Emergency Management Todd Repsher walked the board through the district's procedures. The state requires each district to have a threat See **BASD** on Page A2



Faculty set up a party tent allowing students to celebrate both inside and outside Notre Dame HS during the May 7 prom. More photos from the prom are on page A2.

Notre Dame honors Class of 2021 with prom

BY ELISABETH KEMMERER Special to the Bethlehem Press

fter a challenging senior year, the class of 2021 enjoyed the time-tested tradition of prom masked up and in style May 7 at Notre Dame HS.

The event was planned and chaperoned by faculty and



provided by North Star Catering, Cone Appetit Food Truck and Oogie's Ice Cream Truck. Meanwhile, DJ Sharbel Koorie from Fly Guy Music Productions transformed the spacious gymnasium into a flashy dance hall where the masked-up seniors cut a rug and crowned classmates Gwendylan Guo and Declan

PEOPLE SAY

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BY DANA GRUBB Where is the first place you'd like to go once all pandemic related travel restrictions are lifted?

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"Martell's Tiki Bar in Point Pleasant Beach, NJ." **Alexis Dinan** Bethlehem



"South of France." **Ian Lovell** Breinigsville

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PRESS PHOTOS BY ELISABETH KEMMERER

took place both inside and outside the school building to help with distancing.

"I'm glad we were able to organize something for the seniors, since the last two years have been so unpredictable and we weren't sure if having a prom was a possibility," said faculty member Amy Brennan, who headed up organizing the event.

Outside, faculty set up an elegant party tent with tables for standing only where seniors enjoyed refreshments

Students take a break from dancing and grab

some refreshments from North Star Catering in

Gwendylan Guo and Declan Fitzgerald enjoy their first dance after being crowned prom king and queen.

Fitzgerald as prom king and queen.

"We wanted to honor our seniors after this rough year," explained principal Jacklyn Friel. "We wanted to celebrate both for them and with them. Many were not [physically] at school this year, so it was special for them to be able to celebrate here."

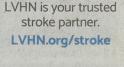
"After a long year, this has been a really fun night of celebrating the class of 2021. I had a blast," senior Nexxi Van Note told the Press.

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Notre Dame Principal Jacklyn Friel crowns Gwendylan Guo and Declan Fitzgerald prom queen and king.





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PEOPLE SAY BY DANA GRUBB

Where is the first place you'd like to go once all pandemic related travel restrictions are lifted?



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"Paris." **Amanda Lovell** Breiningsville



"Italy." **Ken Crossley** Lincoln, RI



"The pandemic has really not put a stop to everything because I'm an outdoors guy to begin with." **Steve Marzen** Jim Thorpe



"Winnipeg, Canada. I'm involved with the Boy Scouts and we had planned to do the northern tier canoe trip. In the future we'd still like to do it." **David Groller** Bath

POLICE **GOMPILED BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI**

Death investigation

Police responded to an emergency at the West Third Street Comfort Suites around 10:50 a.m. May 19, after three people were discovered dead in a room. The City of Bethlehem Police and Northampton County Coroner's Office are actively investigating, and this time there is no danger to the public. Preliminary indications are that this incident may be drug-related. The fire department's Hazmat Unit determined the scene was stable for further investigation.

Rape arrest

Easton police arrested Clement Swaby, 34, of Bethlehem, March 5 following an investigation after he broke into the home of two young women and ordered them at knife-point to perform sexual acts

Collaboration with state police Forensic Services DNA Division connected Swaby to a May 19, 2020, incident of the same kind under investigation in Bethlehem.

Already in jail for the Easton crime, Swaby is also charged



Declan Fitzgerald, Caitlin Maslonka, Cody Smith, Raegan Cooper, Leo McMenimen and Laura Dainauski pause for a photo outside their alma mater.



Jamar Jackson and Nexxi Van Note share a celebration dance to the sounds of DJ Sharbel Koorie.



with rape, involuntary deviate sexual intercourse, sexual assault, aggravated indecent assault, burglary, possessing an instrument of crime and threats.

Assault

Police arrested Darnell Lawrence Brown, 22, of Bethlehem, on assault and other charges following an alleged attack on Fortuna Street around 6:50 p.m. May 20.

Officers responding to a reported assault determined Brown was the attacker and attempted to take him into custody. He resisted and attempted to flee, and officers found a pistol in his waistband.

Brown is charged with simple assault, harassment, disorderly conduct, reckless endangerment, escape, resisting arrest and firearms infractions.

Brown was remanded to Northampton County Prison in lieu of \$50,000 bail.



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BASD

Continued from page A1 assessment team; BASD has one team per school building, and uses the **Comprehensive School** Threat Assessment Guidelines, developed in Virginia and used by districts around the

following high schools:

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country. The decision tree in CSTAG includes a step-by-step process of threat evaluation, attempted resolution, response and follow-up.

At the May 24 meeting, the board was to vote on the updated policies, as well as on the re-appointment of Stacy

Gober as board secretary and Dawn Young as board treasurer, a proposed bid award for Broughal MS garage repairs (to Nathan Contracting, L.P.), and a proposed principal mentoring program contract with Dr. Brian Osborne for July 1 through Dec.

31, 2021. More details of the district's threat assessment procedures, the state's new teacher rating system, and all proposals for voting, are available online (https://go.boarddocs. com/pa/beth/Board. nsf/Public).

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COMMUNITY UPDATE

LEHIGH VALLEY

CORONER'S REPORT: Between Jan. 1 and May 17, the Northampton County Coroner recorded 165 COVID-19 related deaths in Northampton County (136 residents/29 on-residents). As of May 3, the Lehigh County Coroner reported 66 deaths of Northampton County residents. Between the two counties, 202 deaths of Northampton County residents from COVID-19 have been reported this year.

"The COVID-19 vaccines are decreasing hospitalizations and deaths in Northampton County, but those who are not vaccinated should continue to wear facemasks and socially distance when out in public," says County Executive Lamont McClure. "The sooner we reduce the number of infections the sooner we can fully reopen our economy."

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.

PENNSYLVANIA

GOVERNOR'S POWERS: Pennsylvania voters became the first in the nation to curb their governor's emergency powers, narrowly approving constitutional amendments proposed by Republican lawmakers angry over Democratic Governor Tom Wolf's handling of the COVID-19 outbreak.

The vote (53 percent-47 percent) on the statewide primary ballot came as Republican lawmakers across the country have sought to roll back the emergency powers governors wielded during the COVID-19 pandemic.

One amendment ends a governor's emergency disaster declaration after 21 days and the other gives lawmakers the sole authority to extend the declaration or end it at any time with a simple majority vote.

AROUND TOWN

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

Wednesday, May 26

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

Thursday, May 27

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Program, seniors 50 and up, 10:45 a.m. Salvation Army, 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681 for details.

Tunes at Twilight. 6 p.m. Edge – Honey Badgers; Hotel Bethlehem – Ron & Michael Goosley; Platz – Ryan Tennis; McCarthy's Red Stag Pub – Fig for a Kiss; Twisted Olive – Jake Kaligis. Backstage passes, including free North Street Garage parking for all 12 Thursdays and other benefits, are available. For passes (cost) and for performer lineups, visit Tunesattwilight.com

Memorial Day Weekend, May 29 through July 4

Our Home Town Heroes' banners of 1,400 Lehigh Valley residents who are either currently serving or who have served in the U.S. Armed Forces, includes soldier's photos, rank, branch and era of service and hometown. SteelStacks. 101 Founders Way. Information: visit steelstacks.org. Video and thumbnails: www. steelstacks.org/memorial-day/ (Our Hometown Heroes 2011-2020)

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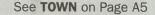
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Initial book proceeds given as donation

Bethlehem natives Mark lampietro and Beth Melloy-Masiado have made a donation to Gold Star Mothers of the Lehigh Valley in the amount of \$3,000. The presentation took place May 18 at Mission BBQ in Whitehall. The money was raised through the sale of their booklet, "The Boys from Bethlehem." The booklet memorializes the service of the 35 Bethlehem servicemen who lost their lives in Vietnam. The donation reflects the first 30 days of Internet sales. **Above:** Authors Mark lampietro (left) and Beth Melloy-Masiado (right) present their donation to Carol Resh of Gold Star Mothers LV Chapter. Also with the group is Nancy Smith, Mission BBQ community.



"The Boys of Bethlehem" may be purchased at the Moravian Book Shop.





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FLAGS ON TILGHMAN A Memorial Day Weekend Event

Cub Scout Pack 12 of Asbury United Methodist Church in Allentown, PA is celebrating their 10th Annual "Flags on Tilghman: A Memorial Day Weekend Event." We would like to once again thank our corporate and private sponsors for their support in helping the Cub Scout's pay tribute to our service men and women by planting over 600 American flags along Tilghman Street.

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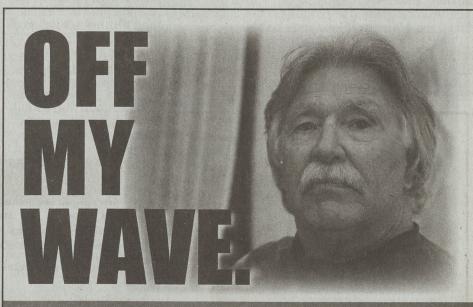
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Ocean Beach native and local surf legend Steve Bettis was diagnosed with MS in 2006. Although surfing is still central to his life, he hasn't been able to get out on the water in 10 years. For a man whose daily routine always included a few waves, more than a decade out of the surf is just too long. This is why the National MS Society teamed up with his buddy Robert "Wingnut" Weaver and used virtual reality to get Steve back on his wave. See their experience and find out how you can share yours at WeAreStrongerThanMS.org.



AREA DEATHS

Loraine A. Walters

bank teller; executive assistant



Loraine A. Walters, 79, of Bethlehem, died May 18, 2021. She was a daughter of the late Harold J. and Helen (Albin) Ambrose. She was the wife of Barry Walters.

She was a Liberty HS graduate. She was a bank teller and later re-

tired as an executive assistant from

Mail-Well Inc. She attended Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by three sisters-in-law, Linda Roth, wife of the late Philip; Dona Hinkel, wife of the late Tom; and Louise Ambrose who is the wife of Loraine's brother, the late Harold G. Ambrose; four nephews, Jeffrey Walters and his wife Lynn, John Ambrose and his wife Karen, Dave Ambrose and his fiancée Ronell Martz and Maurice Clark and his spouse, Robyn Prytula; a niece, Christy and her husband Shawn Krum; extended family; and friends.

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

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

Frederick J. Andreoli

worked for Bethlehem Steel

Frederick "Fred" J. Andreoli, 71, of Bethlehem Township, died May 14, 2021. He was the husband of Sandra (Ternyik) Andreoli.

A son of the late Nicholas and Winifred (Barnett) Andreoli, he was 1969 graduate of Liberty HS

He was drafted into the United States Marine Corps and was a radio operator who served in the Vietnam War. He worked for 30 years for the Bethlehem Steel Corp. and then worked at the Bethlehem Township Community Center.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, Michael and his wife Ashley of Easton; a daughter: Sandee of Apple Valley, Calif.; six grandchildren, Cole Macek and Geolee Andreoli of California; and Lexie, Quinn, Jackson and Bradyn Andreoli of Easton; sister: Winifred Michaylira, of Bethlehem; several nieces and nephews and extended family members.

Contributions may be made to the Disabled Veterans by visiting www.dav.org. Arrangements were made by Connell Funeral

Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Paul Shup Jr.

area bowling associations officer

Paul Shup Jr. 71, of Bethlehem, died May 4, 2021, at Lehigh Valley Hospital, Muhlenberg. Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of the late Paul and Jeanette (Billiard) Shup. He was the husband of Verletta (Neith) Shup for 50 years.

A 1967 graduate of Southern Lehigh HS, he was in the United States Army.

He worked for Sigley Sanitation, Strohl Sanitation, A.J. Oster, Piercing Pagoda and most recently for Kirkland Village.

A bowler, he was a secretary and a treasurer for both the Bethlehem Area and Bethlehem Area USBC Bowling Associations. He became a lifetime board is owner of the Bethlemember after stepping down. He was inducted into the Hall of Fame for meritorious service in 2003.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Marian Shup of Nazareth and Antoinette Rankin and her husband Anthony of Portage, Maine; attitude are pillars of a sister, Elaine Vermeulen and her husband Louis of Burns' life. Northampton; a brother, Roger Lee Shup and his wile Karen of Bethlehem; nieces; and nephews.

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"Faith is a big part of my life - you have to keep the faith. Nothing happens without God," says Robert Burns, who is still a big Yankees fan after leaving Brooklyn for Bethlehem.

FROM Brooklyn то Bethlehem

Finding a new start in the Christmas City

BY TAMI QUIGLEY Special to the Bethlehem Press

It's only 85 miles from Brooklyn, New York to Bethlehem, but to Robert Burns, it's a world of difference.

"We were middle class, living in the hood," Burns said of growing up in Crown Heights, Brooklyn.

Life was often rough, and his life took some dips of his own making, but today Burns hem-based Back to Life Flooring Company, a fitting name, as faith in God and a positive



police officers came in and broke it up. Burns and the other three quickly told police it was the other men who were the perpetrators, even as they tried to disguise themselves as victims. A cab driver had seen one of the men pull his gun out through the glass and alerted nearby police.

Burns said his world changed when he went to high school an hour away at William E. Grady Boys and Girls HS. Taking the train to school, he had more freedom, which turned out not to be a good thing.

He was predeceased by Marian's companion, Anthony "Tony" Smith.

Contributions may be made to the Purple Heart Foundation, P.O. Box 49, Annandale, VA 22003; or to the Center for Animal Health and Welfare, 1165 Island Park Road, Easton, 18042.

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

Richard Cogorno

worked for the Bethlehem Club

Richard Cogorno, 85, of Bethlehem, died May 6, 2021, at Lehigh Valley Hospital, Muhlenberg. Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of the late Louis and Maude Cogorno.

He was in the U.S. National Guard and worked for the Bethlehem Club for over 50 years until he retired.

He was a lifetime member of the 540 Club, Bethlehem

He is survived by two daughters, Robin Stafford and her husband Talmadge of Bethlehem and Cindy Cogorno; two sisters, Barbara and Dona; three grandchildren, Crystal, Andy and Chad; and a great-granddaughter, Braelee.

He was predeceased by six siblings, Walter, Charles, Mary Jane, Margaret, Mona and Ada Mae.

Contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 399 Market St., Suite 102, Philadelphia, PA 19106.

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"Faith is a big part of my life – you have to keep the faith. Nothing happens without God, Burns said, adding that faith played a big part in turning things around in his life.

Burns shared his story on a recent April morning at the Bethlehem home of the Reverend Jack Steltzer, pastor of Rosemont Lutheran Church, who started out as a customer when Burns was recommended to him. and has become a good friend.

Burns recalled as a fourth grader, he was in "smart classes" and did well in school, and dressed nicely in his older brother's old clothes. His dad owned restaurants in Harlem, and his mother went to fashion school and is an interior decorator. His parents still live in Brooklyn.

Then there were the kids who hit and threatened the fourth-grade Burns, wanting him to bring them money. His dad and his brother and his friends chased the boys, and they didn't return to school until two days later.

"In fifth grade, a guy named Sean mushed me in the head and said, 'You're a punk,"' Burns recalled. "My older sister said I had to hit back." Twenty people followed him home and Sean put him in a headlock. Burns screamed and his mother, who was at a nearby laundromat, heard and said, "That's my boy." She hurried to the scene, Sean let him go, and she told her son, "If you don't whip his behind I'll whip yours.' "That changed my

The Rev. Jack Steltzer - holding Italian greyhound pals, Clara and Chase, he's dog sitting - with Robert Burns on the handcrafted staircase with white petite subway tiles that Burns installed in the pastor's Bethlehem home.

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Burns' life by mistake when he left changed school early. The catch again when was, Burns he met his house keys in his coat girlfriend and when he and Ernest Stephanie, with whom he lives. As she hailed from Bethlehem, wasted no he made the move to Burns home, Pennsylvania. such things as cash and

jewelry before walking out carrying a VCR. the four and placed a cardboard box on top of "My parents went to his house and all of our them.

"I thought we were stuff was in their living going to die. I thought of my mom and prayed hard," Burns said. Since everything was returned, his parents didn't notify the police.

Burns was shocked when the thieves suddenly laid down with them, but soon understood why, when seven

Everything changed right away. I got in with the wrong crowd. There was a lot of street activity, drinking and gambling, Burns said. "I got two women pregnant in high school, and my mom said I had to get a job to support them.

So Burns got a job right out of high school as a construction worker, joining Union 287. "It was 1997 and every year we got a \$5 raise." He spent his second year in an apprenticeship as a floorman.

'The union guys taught me to become a man" when it came to managing his finances, as he was squandering his paycheck almost as soon as he received it.

His experience includes 15 years as a foreman and five years as shop steward. After the recession in 2008, the work slowed and Burns went to work for a private company, Long Island Concrete, where he learned roofing, sheet rock and molding in three years.

Burns' life changed again when he met his girlfriend Stephanie, with whom he lives. As she hailed from Bethlehem, he made the move to Pennsylvania. He struggled to find side work, so took a job with Orbel Steel Company in Easton. "But they weren't paying what I was used to so I started my own company," he said.

Burns launched Back to Life Flooring Company on Oct. 28, 2017. "My first job I remodeled a whole house for \$3,000 and never looked back. I just kept advertising for

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were forced to lie on the floor facing each other. They put a bag over the owner's head, hogtied

coats so they'd have the correct ones, Ernest never returned the keys. Ernest

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Monday, May 31 Memorial Day

"Time to Remember" Memorial Day Celebration, 3 p.m., Levitt Pavilion SteelStacks stage. For free reservations, visit steelstacks. org, National Anthem and God Bless America sung by Kendal Conrad; Taps played by trumpeter Chris Poczak; reading of the names of Lehigh Valley residents who have lost their lives in service to our nation by the Lehigh Valley Gold Star mothers; Speakers: ArtsQuest President and CEO Kassie Hilgert and City of Bethlehem Council member J. William Reynolds. Schedules, information: visit www. steelstacks.org/memorial-day; livestreamed at www.facebook. com/SteelStacks

Tuesday, June 1

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

Civil War Roundtable, Eastern Pennsylvania, Lehigh Brigade. Zoom program: "Confluence: Harper's Ferry as Destiny", presented by Dennis Frye. 6:30 to 8 p.m. Call 610-253-4549, email Duffysocwk@aol.com or visit www.cwrteasternpa.org. For Zoom meetings, information and registration, visit www.cwrteasternpa. org/calendar-1

Wednesday, June 2

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

Thursday, June 3

Program, seniors 50 and up, 10:45 a.m. Salvation Army, 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681 for details.

Tunes at Twilight. 6 p.m. Edge - Ginger and the Snaps, Hotel Bethlehem - George Tortella; McCarthy's Red Stag Pub - Acoustic Sound; Tapas - Lorenzo; Twisted Olive - Rameen Shayegan. Backstage passes, including free North Street Garage parking for all 12 Thursdays and other benefits, are available. For passes (cost) and for performer lineups, visit Tunesattwilight.com

Friday, June 4

Summer Vibes - First Friday. South Side First Friday, 6 to 10 p.m. between Third, Fourth and South New streets. Call 610-841-

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MEETING BOARD

Wednesday, May 26

Northampton Co. Industrial Development Authority, 4-6 p.m. DHS Building, 2801 Emrick Blvd.

Bethlehem Parking Authority, 4:30 p.m. 85 W. North St. Bethlehem Twp. Zoning Hearing Board, 6:30 p.m. Municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.

Unconfirmed: City of Bethlehem Zoning Hearing Board, 6 p.m. Zoom

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

Thursday, May 27

Unconfirmed: City of Bethlehem Planning Commission, 4 p.m. City hall, 10 E. Church St.

Hanover Twp. (NorCo.) Recreation Advisory Board: no meeting See BOARD on Page A6

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"I'm looking to become the number one flooring company in Pennsylvania.

This June, Burns plans to begin a new company, Back to Life Home Improvement, in addition to his flooring company. The home improvement company will, he said, "do everything.

Burns also inspires others to start their own business, like Marcus Rojas, whom he met on a job in Coatesville. Burns taught him to refinish floors and worked with him, but he didn't have work for Rojas all the time. "He had a baby on the way and I encouraged him to start his own business." Today, Rojas is owner of Rojas Renovations in Easton, and the two often work for each other.

Burns' mother has always been a guiding light in his life.

"My mom has always

encouraged me to do well. Every morning

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verse and says, 'Have a good day.' "My mom has been so important every day since day one. Even when I got in trouble, she never gave up on

she sends me a Bible

me," Burns said. He said his mother is a Baptist and his father is Muslim, and both have shared the teachings of their faith with him.

"I begin each day with a Bible verse of the day," Burns said, emphasizing the importance of faith in his life. People may ask how to have a relationship with portant than the ren-God, and Burns advises, Just start talking to Him. He may not come when you call but always right on time.'

Burns' family includes his son, 26, and daughter, 22, whom he sees and still lives in Brooklyn.

Family and friends are obviously important to Burns, and Steltzer is glad to be counted

among them. While others had given Rev. Steltzer sky-high estimates for needed work on his new house and cautioned that much of the work would be "a problem," Burns was different.

"Robert is so positive he made me feel good about buying the house," Steltzer said, "and nothing was a problem." His renovation work included the floors, painting the walls, crown molding, the mantel and a handcrafted staircase with petite white subway tiles.

Perhaps more imovations, though, are the attitude and advice Burns shared. As Steltzer was going through some difficulties, Burns brought his upbeat, inspiring attitude to the table, encouraging him to get rid of the negative and enjoy the wonderful life he has.

"I adopted that attitude, and it made such a difference. He was a

pastor to the pastor," Steltzer said.

"Robert's life story is inspiring, and he inspires others to pick themselves up.'

'When I meet people I just try to say if you have negative in your life it's up to you to change it and pray on it," Burns said.

Burns used to have a T-shirt line with Bible verses, then had the idea for See One, Lead **One T-Shirts Careers** Clothing Company These shirts have career themes like, "Today I Am a Chef," "Today I Am a Boxer," and "Today I Am a President" with a design and dictionary definition of the career.

"I want to get kids to think about what they want to do," Burns said.

It's not surprising that this well of positivity wants to try to help inspire the younger generation, to aspire to help them in some way as others have helped him along the way.

50-unit apartment building reviewed

BY LANI GOINS

Special to the Bethlehem Press Emmet Benner appeared before the Bethlehem City Planning Commission on April 8 on

behalf of Skyline West, seeking an opinion on plans for 143 West Broad St. The city previously approved razing an existing building on the site. Benner explained they would be "taking a second look" at the sketch plan for a 50-unit apartment building on the site, which has a range of topography, for conformity to the city

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standard for historically styled buildings.

The building would have a basement and five livable stories. The penthouse level would have access to a rooftop patio. The HVAC unit would also be on the roof. Parking would be located below the building, along with a covered lot. Benner added the development would be confined to one acre of the site, with more than another acre left undisturbed.

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Keystone Engineers further de- 30-foot setback would scribed the property as place the building on a long and narrow, with a downhill angle. A slope portion of the property owned by the city Rede- a number of slopes, both velopment Authority. natural and man-made, Stormwater management would be attained through a vault below chael the parking deck. Building residents on the east side of the building would have views of the Monocacy Creek.

Among the variances being sought for the

building would be relief from having commercial space on the first floor. Darren Heckman of A setback variance was Consulting requested, since the variance was sought, as are on the property.

City Engineer Mi-Alkhall would review the needed variances.

Chairman Robert Melosky's first comment was that part of the city

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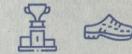
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BOARD

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this month. 3630 Jacksonville Road.

Monday, May 31 Memorial Day. Most government buildings closed.

Tuesday, June 1

Bethlehem City Council, meeting, 7 p.m. City hall, 10 E. Church St.

Wednesday, June 2

Historical Architectural Review Board, 4 p.m. City hall, 10 E. Church St.

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

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATIONS

Wednesday, June 2

L.V. Academy Regional Charter School, Graduation - Class of 2021. 6:30 p.m. 1560 Valley Center Pkwy #200, Bethlehem, Visit: www.lvacademy.org/

Thursday, June 3

L.V. Christian HS, graduation practice: 12:30 p.m. 1151 S

Cedar Crest Blvd, Allentown, 18103. Visit: www.lcamustangs.org/ Notre Dame of Green Pond, Baccalaureate. 7 p.m. St. Jane Frances de Chantal Church, 4049 Hartley Ave., Easton

Friday, June 4

Moravian Academy Baccalaureate, 5:30 p.m. Merle-Smith Campus at Green Pond (the high school campus).

Saucon Valley HS Commencement, 6 p.m. Montford E. Illick stadium

L.V. Christian HS Graduation, 7 p.m. 1151 S Cedar Crest Blvd, Allentown

Saturday, June 5

Moravian Academy Commencement, 10 a.m. Merle-Smith Campus at Green Pond (the high school campus). Notre Dame of Green Pond Commencement, 4 p.m. High

School, 3417 Church Road, Easton

Tuesday, June 8

Bethlehem Catholic HS Baccalaureate, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, June 9 Bethlehem Catholic HS Commencement, 7 p.m.

Thursday, June 10 Liberty HS Graduation, 7 p.m. Stabler Arena

Friday, June 11

Freedom HS Graduation, 6 p.m. BASD Stadium (behind Liberty HS); 1115 Linden Street

Tuesday, June 15

Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Arts Graduation, ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks- PNC Plaza Tent. Two ceremonies divided by artistic major: 10 a.m.: Instrumental, Production, Theater, Vocal; 2 p.m.: Dance, Literary Arts, Visual Arts.

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Continued from page A5 is being considered for designation as a World Heritage Site. He voiced concern that "any project may jeopardize that designation.

Zoning Director Darlene Heller countered that when the apartment complex was first proposed, it was already known that the Colonial District of Bethlehem World Heritage Site. She said there are presently no parameters for the design or construction of the building. The Historic Architectural Review Board will have input on that at a later date. She added they would look closely at the parameters and buffer zone.

Chairman Melosky said the applicant had clearly put "a lot of time" into the plan for the building.

Vice Chair Malozi asked if it would be possible to reduce the size of the building, or excavate the building site for more subterranean levels.

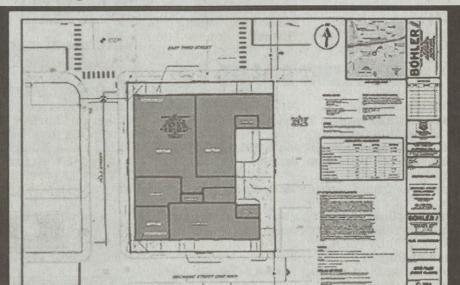
Benner replied it would be difficult to develop the site farther down, and added that the project architects are skilled at developing in historic sites.

Commission member complimented Barker the sketch plan design.

The presentation ended with the information that the fire department wanted access to the center of the building. Benner added that they would work with the Planning Commission on pedestrian access and passage by the site, and Melosky urged them to consider a small café

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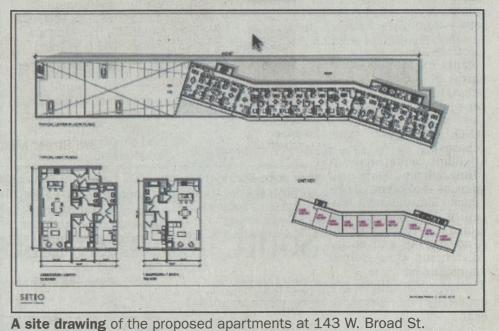
A site drawing for the mixed use building propesed at 404 E. Third St.



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could be designated a An artist's rendering of the design for the complex at 143 W. Broad St.



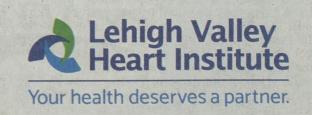
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Master Gardener sale ends May 28

The Penn State Extension Lehigh Valley Master Gardener plant sale is taking pre-orders now through May 28. There are two different native perennials kits, Heaven for Hummingbirds and Fuel for Pollinators. Each kit contains 15 plants; five each of three species.

To view the plant se-lections and to preorder plants by May 28, visit https:// extension.psu. edu/master-gardener-plant-sale-lehigh-valley or call 1-877-345-0691 (NO pickup site purchases).

Plant pickup date is June 5, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Wayne Grube Park Maintenance Facility, 1200 Willowbrook Northampton. Road, Face masks and social distancing are required at pickup site.

4-H

Youth wanted

3rd Street View Spillman

3rd Street Mixed Use Building

In a vote 3-2, Bethlehem HCC ruled the proposed new construction to replace 14-18 W. Third St. and the vacant lot west of them as too tall for the historic district.

Southside high-rise proposal cut down

BY ED COURRIER Special to the Bethlehem Press

Farmer

Architects

With the monthly overflowing agenda · with proposals to review, the Bethlehem Historic Conservation Commission decided to hold two hearings a

for summer camp The school year is winding down and sum-mer camp approaches. - 18 W. Third St. tabled

personal and primary at the April 19 virtual relationships.

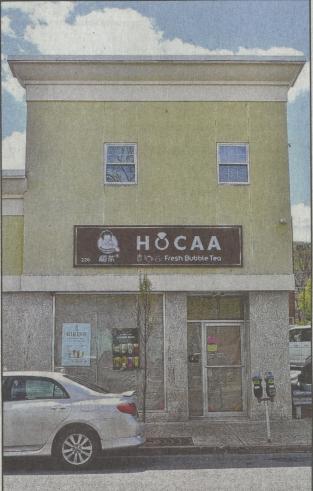
This year Carbon, Lehigh, Northampton, man Gary Lader, Beth Monroe and Schuylkill Starbuck and Seth Corcounties youth are invit- nish said they consided to share a 4-H camp- ered the proposed new ing experience as they construction to replace Zoom into History.

Jan. 1 residing in the too tall for the historic five participating coundistrict. They expressed ties are invited to attend support for the overall 4-H Camp.

two-part series this sum- ing, but strongly felt mer with June 12 kick- that eight stories were ing it off as an in-person too many to fit within session at 4-H Camp She- the historic guidelines This new sign at 220 E. Third St. was

week apart in April. After having his dem-Camp is an excellent at a previous meeting, expanded learning en-vironment providing assisted by Salvatore children with the oppor- Verrastro and Jason tunity to connect with Monroig from Spillman nature, participate in Farmer Architects, was human powered activ- dealt a denial for the ities and benefit from project as presented

hearing. In a 3-2 vote, Chairthose structures and the Youth ages 5-18 as of vacant lot west of them look and other aspects of 4-H Camp will have a the proposed new build**BETHLEHEM HCC**



ed two of the middle sto-ries to reduce the 88-foot building's height.

05 April 2021

Joseph Posh Properties owns the triangular lot facing East Third with the Greenway trail running behind it.

Larissa Woods was granted a certificate of appropriateness for façade renovations for 125-127 W. Fourth St. The one-story storefront had been altered significantly over the years from the former 1920s era restaurant.

ate cladding to expose ty and Northampton the original brick un- County Crisis Intervenderneath. Opening up the closed-in recessed street-level entrances ter. was also approved as well as removing a roof that had been built over and for accessing inforthe structure's leaded mation. To download the glass transom. Approval app for Apple or Android includes in-kind repairs to the transom.

The applicant was advised to return after this There is no downloading phase of the project is fee. completed with lighting and signage proposals.

Luis Rivera are listed

was unanimously ap-

due to a lack of contrast.

The new look features a

dark brown background

business name "Hocaa,"

various graphics, and

19th century building is

owned by Kevin Luna,

who promised to repair

any stucco damaged by

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The two-story late

pinstriped signage.

for the property.

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City streets

closings posted

The city has received a grant to improve sidewalks and ADA ramps on various south side roads. A contractor was hired.

Polk Street will be closed from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. between Third and Fourth Streets to facilitate the work. Fillmore, Pierce, Buchanan, the Third and Adams Street intersection (Third Street will remain open) will experience tempo-rary closures between the hours of 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. Only one road will be closed at a time. The work is expected to last approximately five to six weeks..

Elizabeth Avenue and Linden Street intersection: In the next few weeks, the right "slip" lane on northbound Linden Street will be removed and reconstruct-ed, shifting all northbound traffic on Linden Street into the one northbound lane. This project is anticipated to last two to three months.

For information, call 610-865-7000 or visit www. bethlehem-pa.gov

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New city app has **COVID** information

Mayor Bob Donchez has announced the launch of a new My Bethlehem PA app. The Unanimous per-mission was given for information regarding removing inappropri-COVID-19, Lehigh Countion, parking and the Bethlehem service cen-

> Use the app to register or report a problem phones, visit the app store, type in My Bethle-hem PA and download it.

PBS 39

Larissa Woods and YouTube TV liveas the owner/applicants stream available

haqua, in the Hickory they are compelled to Haven.

spend a day in the state ed more to appear less park learning games, industrial-looking. songs, arts and crafts and participating in the Mike Simonson voted evening campfire and against the motion to campfire ceremony.

be held in a virtual for- new building and bemat 10-11:30 a.m. daily lieved it would fit in the June 21-25 with campers neighborhood. receiving themed activimail.

the early 1800s.

tive workshops on animals and their uses, preserving food and use of natural items in everyday life, including making a beeswax candle.

for the two-part series.

Non-4-H members will group's return. be directed to register as a 4-H member and pay the for a proposed mixed educational resources fee use building at 404 East during the registration Third St. was presentprocess.

Registration line is May 14. To reg- velopment Associates, ister go to https://ex- LP. The property is on tension.psu.edu/4-h/ the southeast corner of history-camp.

fun activities are offered the property for 18 years, by 4-H.

is coordinated by Penn ty would be. Presently State Extension through a small private parking the U.S. Department of lot is on the site. The Agriculture.

open to all youths re- oper would like to make gardless of race, color, maximum use of the religion, sex, national site, with two floors of origin or disability.

about the above event or The rest of the building other 4-H activities, call is designed with student, the 4-H office at 610-391- graduate student and 9840 or lehighext@psu. staff housing in mind. edu.

bers. They also advised Cheng. Here campers will the streetscape be divid-

Roger Hudak and deny, saying they both The second part will liked the design of the

When public comties and supplies in the ment was solicited by the chair, Bethlehem Here campers will residents Dana Grubb Zoom into History as and Rachel Leon agreed they learn about life in that the project would better suit the district if There will be interac- the architects eliminat-

Run State Park, White follow as board mem- unanimously approved for business owner Xi



Larissa Woods was granted a COA for façade renovations for 125 - 127 W. Fourth St. This includes removing cladding to reveal existing brick walls and a recessed entryway.

Chartrand of Bohler.

isting Polk Street drive-

entrance would be on

ways would be closed.

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The cost for 4-H mem- or the like on the ground bers covers the cost of floor of the building. He supplies and activities concluded by saying he looked forward to the

A site plan review ed by Lou Pektor of dead- Mechanic Street De-Third and Polk streets. Many educational and The company has owned waiting to see what the In Pennsylvania, 4-H best use for the proper-

Street. The residential plan is for a mixed-use 4-H programs are building, and the develproperty is graded 9-10 feet higher at Mechanic Street. commercial space, like-For more information ly restaurant or retail.

near the site. The aim is to pull stu-

dents from Lehigh, out within a quarter mile. of the rowhomes, and to The site is 3/10 of a mile make Third Street more from the Lehigh Univer-The project sity Business campus. is being led by Bohler In dollars, the projects Engineering and JKRP looks to generate \$39,000 Architects. Gabriel Sol- in taxes for the city. The plan is for 80

sented the site plan and apartment units, 75 perproject's goal as pro- spaces, and room for moting development on tables for a potential the Southside. He pre- first-floor restaurant. sented along with Matt Pektor is planning on leasing spaces in the would be added on Me- is not finalized, he is language in the tenant the historic area." leases requiring them to Pektor said the retail lease their own parking floors would be orient- spots or to not have a veed toward East Third hicle.

Chairman Melosky ing this the right way. have changed.' When I went to college, it was a not uncommon proved seven access points be."

When asked if Lehigh University had been contacted about the parking situation, the reply was, "We view Lehigh as a competitor.'

Board Member LindaCohen asked about the various setbacks. Modifications review. cent studio or one-bed- and whether the fire de-He characterized the room units, 114 parking partment had been consulted. Bohler will contact the fire department.

Resident Dana Grubb called in and said, "Lou [Pektor] and his team The property is under planned Polk Street ga- met with the South .4 acres. One driveway rage, but as that project Bethlehem Historical Society. We understand chanic Street. The ex- also considering putting the project is outside of

Chairman Melosky asked about the parking, "has the city decided on the Polk Street garage?' Zoning Director Heller said, "Now, prior to the replied it was "still in Mechanic Street. The final product, you're do- the works, some things

The plan was apwith several David Urffer, AIA, thing to implement a waivers and one condiof JKRP Architects de- lease agreement (for tion: The owners must scribed transportation parking) with students. secure lease or make Public This (area) is where we conditions for 114 parktransit is plentiful, with want student housing to ing spaces before the final plan review.

PBS39 is now available Xi Cheng's revised to livestream through design for a new wall the YouTube TV streamsign for 220 E. Third St. ing service. This option gives community memproved. It had been tabers access to not only bled previously as being local but also national unreadable in daylight programming.

For more information, associated costs and commonly asked questions, visit PBS39. org/YouTubeTV or https://help.pbs.org/ support/solutions/articles/12000065752-pbsmember-stations-live-onyoutube-tv.

VETERANS

App available for assistance

The Pennsylvania Department of Military and Veterans Affairs reminds veterans and their dependents that they should never pay for assistance to apply for veterans' benefits. Accredited veteran service officers are allowed by federal and state laws to help to identify, determine eligibility and apply for a wide range of benefits on the local, state and federal levels.

The benefits may include burial allowance payment; grave markers requests/placement; real estate tax exemption program; emergency assistance; disability and other pensions; education gratuity; Federal health care benefits; and survivor benefits.

To locate a county director of veterans affairs and for information on veterans service organizations and benefits, visit www.dmva.pa.gov and click on Veterans Affairs; www.facebook. com/padmva; or www. twitter.com/padmva.

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vibrant. ms, project leader, pre-

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CENTER FOR ANIMAL HEALTH & WELFARE

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



Even though he might be on the larger side, Hollister is a gentle soul that is looking for a place to call home since being found abandoned on the shelter's property in March 2017. Hollister loves hanging out with his feline friends and often bonds to his caregivers.



Bubba, a 2-year-old old saluki-mix, crossed the ocean hoping to find his forever home! Bubba is a very active and loving young male looking for his next adventure. Due to his puppy behavior, he could use some training on manners, but otherwise he's a good boy.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

This sign design was approved for 412 E. Fourth St. with the stipulation that a more historically-appropriate bracket be used to support it.

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previous signs.

Representing 412 E. Vot Fourth St., business mous. owner Bennie Dornevil The scored a COA for a new 3-foot by 2-foot oval hanging sign. It features "Eva's Bargain Bou-tique" in off-white sans serif lettering with a top scroll serving as a "pinstripe.

She was also told to install it in the masonry joints of the brick building.

Voting was unani-The three-story, two-

bay residential over retail building is owned by Mark Sabato.

The Bethlehem HCC is charged with the task of determining if and bottom decorative new signs or other alterations to a building's exterior would be an Dornevil was in- appropriate fit for the structed to use a more neighborhood in one of historically-appropri- three designated hisate bracket and provide toric districts. Usually information on it to the meeting once a month, historical officer. The the next virtual hearing single pole hanger was was scheduled for Apr.



Bennie Dornevil scored a COA for a new hanging sign for her "Eva's Bargain Boutique" jewelry store at 412 E. Fourth St.

many items to address to a building's exterior. in one session.

residents in a designat- proceed. ed historic district who

26, 2021 as there were too wish to make alterations The commission's rec-Obtaining a certifi- ommendations are later cate of appropriateness reviewed, then voted on is only a first step for by city council before business owners and any project is allowed to





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TRACK A look back at the District 11 track and field meet. A10

THEY SAID IT

"It was an

amazing day for all of us,

especially knowing it's

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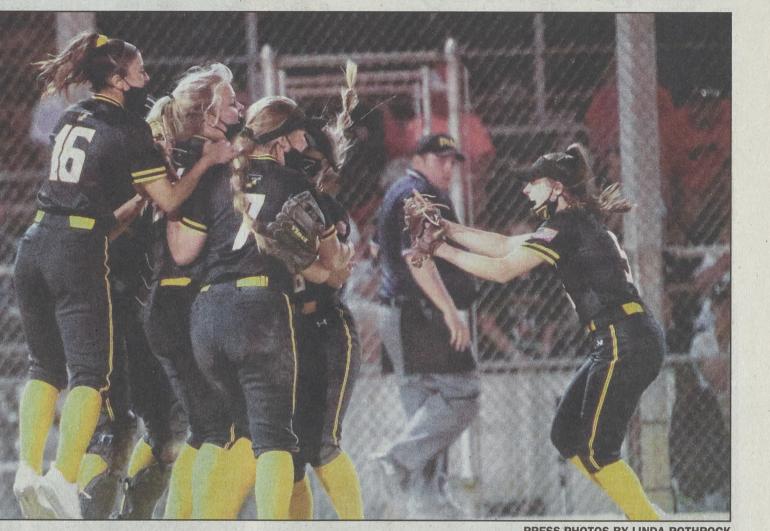
tory anyone's

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championship

in EPC's."

Jennifer Slanovec



The Pates celebrate their EPC title after knocking off Northampton last week in the finals.

PRESS PHOTOS BY LINDA ROTHROCK

Patriots capture EPC title

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

A hard hit ball to the elbow of Freedom pitcher Jennifer Slanovec in the first inning couldn't stop the Patriot senior from responding with a leadoff home run in the second to propel the Pates to a 10-0 victory in five innings over Northampton in the East Penn Conference softball final last Thursday at Patriot's Park in Allentown.

'It was an amazing day for all of us, especially knowing it's the first time in school history anyone's come to the cham-pionship in EPC's," Slanovec said. "It felt great for me to be able to put our team on the board, which gave us some momentum in that inning.'

That was the beginning of big inning for Freedom, and



BC HOOP CAMPS

Becahi girls summer camps will take place this June.

The Baby Birds Camp will run from June 14-16 and the Lady Hawks Camp will run from June 21-24.

The Baby Birds Camp is for grades K-3 and runs from 9-11 a.m. Cost is \$75.

The Lady Hawks Camp is for grades 4-9 and runs from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Cost is \$120.

Camp will be lead by Coach Medina, players and staff. To register, go to https:// bcgirlsbball.sportngin.com/register/ form/732857780.

SOCCER CAMP

Liberty High Soccer Club will hold a Summer of 2021 Camp.

The camp is for incoming grades 2-7, boys and girls, and will take place June 21-24 from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. on the Nitchmann Turf Field.

Cost is \$20 per kid and \$15 for each additional family member. Beginners welcome. Free LHSC T-shirt if you register by June 1.

The camp is run by Liberty boys and girls soccer programs in conjunction with the LHS alumni and student volunteers. The goal is to let the kids have fun playing soccer. It is not to make money. Experience level doesn't matter.

Questions, email LHSC@ptd.net.

Brenna Ortwein kept the hits coming with a triple to right field.

"I love hitting after Jen. She motivates me, and you don't want to come up next and get an out, so I saw a pitch on the outside corner, and it ended up working out in our favor," Ortwein said.

The Patriots scored two runs on K-Kids errors, Natalie Stannard had an RBI, and Matison Piripavel had two RBI on her double to center field.

"Top to bottom, we all hit through the lineup, and I was glad to contribute," said Piri-pavel. "That was a big catalyst that pushed us through.

Piripavel returned to the plate in the fourth inning with a line drive and then stole second base.

"I was down with two strikes and I knew I had to get on any way I could and keep the runs coming," she said.

After Slanovec reached first base on an error, Ortwein hit a three-run homer. Hailey Snisky hit a double and reached third on an error, but was left on base.

Even with a 9-0 lead, the See FHS on Page A11

The Freedom girls pose after winning the EPC title and now districts is up next.



The girls celebrate with the EPC trophy following their victory over Northampton.

Pates knock off Parkland in EPC semis

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Freedom left fielder Natalie Stannard was where every player wants to be and no player wants to be: up to bat with two outs, two runners on base, the count 0-2, her team trailing by a run in the last inning of a softball semifinal.

on the outside part of the plate and put it where I was told to," said Stannard, whose base hit to right field scored both that hit.' the tying and winning runs last Monday night

3-2 East Penn Confer- as she prepared to step into play, we would get ence semifinal winner up to the plate. the out," said Slanovec. ence semifinal winner up to the plate. over Parkland at Patriot's Park in Allentown.

it, I knew it was going to where you punch the ner against Whitehall. fall where I needed it to. ball,'" Laubach told her. "We just knew w I just didn't know if that "I saw that pitch right second run was gonna' come in, but then we had some clutch running by Taylor Pavelko from first base who scored on

chele Laubach had some confidence in my team ing run on Stannard's

game.

"I just wanted to keep today.' the runs down as much

when Freedom was the reminders for Stannard that if the ball was hit base hit.

Now it was up to Pa- were going to attack the triot pitcher Jennifer seventh inning and take Slanovec and Freedom's it home," Slanovec said. defense to put away the "It was amazing, and everyone contributed

Pinch runner Jade Freedom coach Mi- as I could, and I had the Hoffman scored the ty-

"We worked all week on that low and away "I said, 'You gotta' Two strike outs and pitch (Katie) Zaun lock in here. This is ev- an infield pop-up later throws, and I think the "It's a great place to erything we worked on. and the Patriots were first time through our be," Stannard said. "The With that pitch, there's headed to the EPC final batting order we were pressure? At times, it's a big gap between first against Northampton, chasing some balls out good feeling. Once I hit and second. That's right the other semifinal win- there, but after that we r against Whitehall. were able to put the bat "We just knew we on the ball," Coach Laubach said.

Freedom shortstop Julia Heineman led off the top of the fourth inning with a triple that dropped between center and right field and scored on a ground out

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Heidemann, Rogers bring home gold

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Freedom's Alex Heidemann and Liberty's Elijah Rogers were crowned district champions while seven other Hurricane boys and one from Bethlehem Catholic picked up medals at the District XI Class 3A Track and Field Championships last Wednesday at Blue Mountain High School in Schuylkill Haven

Heidemann was awarded gold medals in the 1600 meter run and the 800 meter run, both won on the Patriot junior's perfectly timed kick, but it was the 800 that had all eyes on the track.

"When I got to the end of the line, I'm like, holy...I did it. Let's go! I was freaking out," Heidemann said. "Pretty much everything worked because I knew I could out kick these guys. It was just a matter of staying close and keeping within kicking distance.

Heidemann hadn't raced Southern Lehigh's Chase Hensinger, Saucon Valley's Matt Chai-kowsky, and Parkland's Brady Hoffman all season, but he knew there would be tough competition in the 800.

"Right around 350 to go, I was sitting not too comfortably in fourth, and then with about 250 to go, I was still in fourth but I was kind of like, let's go for it, and then I started picking up speed," Heidemann said. "Around 200 to go, I was right with them, and I knew I could keep going.

Heidemann finished in determined, dramatic fashion with a time of 1:57.17, and Hensinger placed second in 1:57.63.

"I was ready for a really tough race today, but doubling, that was awful. That was really challenging," he said after having competed in two distance events within a relatively short amount of time.



PRESS PHOTO BY KATIE MCDONALD Liberty's Elijah Rogers won a gold medal in the high jump.

and I re-strategized. We went to leagues, placed realized that if I started my kick on the turn, I would lose a second try- it's so crazy seeing mying to go around it, so we self grow, and getting all thought it would be bet- the way to this point," thought it would be bet- the way to this point," ter if I started [around he said. "At the begin-300] and then slowly get faster and faster into the kick. It worked."

The Patriot junior was especially pleased that he was able to see

the strategy pay off. "Oh, it was good," he said. "To be honest, our plan was to go out a little harder. We went through (800) at 2:15, and that was actually a little slow for what I thought we were gonna' be in through. I was expecting to go through 800 at 2:10, so that kind of screwed up the plan a little bit, but as far as the last lap went, everything worked to a T.

Liberty's Elijah Rog-ers won his gold medal in the high jump and set a personal record of 6-05.00

"My coaches (Coach a time of 8:10.43. Peterson and Coach Bush) and I had a talk, and we said top two gets we haven't done before me to states, and any- so it's an improvement, thing else is icing on the and we improved on cake, so we got that done our EPC time by about and first place just hap- seven or eight seconds," pened to be the outcome. said Phillips.

eighth, and I cried on the bus ride home, and ning of the season, my goal was to make it to leagues. I won leagues, and then my goal was to make it to districts, and I end up winning it. My goal was to make it to states, and I'm there. Everything falls into place. It's how it's supposed to be, and I'm happy for myself and happy for everybody who helped me out to be here. I really appreciate them.'

Joining Rogers at BY KATIE MCDONALD states will be teammate kmcdonald@tnonline.com Cole Frank who won the silver medal and set a personal record in the 3200 meter run with a time of 9:44.91, and Liberty's 4x8 relay team of Frank, Graham Phillips, Jacob Orrico, and Emrick Leshko, who also won silver medals with

"I'm happy with it because it's something



PRESS PHOTO BY RON GOWER Becahi's Cailey Spantiz took home gold in the pole vault last week at the District 11 track and field meet.

Spanitz, Jobes win gold at district meet

Bethlehem Catholic's Cailey Spanitz and Liberty's Emily Jobes were crowned district champions while six other Hurricane girls picked up medals at the District XI Class 3A Track and Field Championships last Wednesday at Blue Mountain High School in Schuylkill Haven.

"I'm obviously very excited because I won, but I would've loved to hit at least 12-06 or even 13-00, but I cannot com-



PHOTO BY MIKE HAINES Emily Jobes, shown plain," said Spanitz, who here at the EPC meet, pole vaulted to a gold won a district gold medal at 12-00.00. "I'm very excited about it. It of the second place finwas a good jump. I then isher, Kelsey Gaston of went from pole vault Lehighton. Liberty's Brylee Tereto triple jump and then back, which might've ska won a silver medal affected my 12-06 a lit- in javelin with a throw tle bit. Definitely I'll be of 130-07. She also set working on my plant in a personal record and practice, the last part of broke Liberty's school the jump. I've been go- record, previously held ing behind my head a by Eleni Prodes at 127-little bit, and I need to 07. "I kind of had a litget it in front of my body ore." tle bit of a feeling [that Jobes won the 3200 I medaled], but you almeter run comfortably, ways just have to wait with a time of 11:28.98, until the end because almost 24 seconds ahead you can literally expect

anything," said a beaming Tereska. "My sec-ond throw was my best throw, so that felt pret-ty good. My first throw wasn't there quite yet, but I knew I still had some stuff left in me. Basically, I'm just looking forward to the competition at states because I know there's really good girls out there so I'm looking to maybe P.R., have fun."

Also from Liberty, Catey Kelly took home a bronze medal and set a personal record in the triple jump (35-09.00) and tied for a bronze bronze

"I knew [Chaikowsone to beat," said Heidemann after the 1600. "My coach (Bob Thear)

Coach P. told me, 'Jump for the roof,' and that's what I did," Rogers said.

Winning the gold ky] was gonna' be the meant a lot more to Rogers than one day of competition.

"I'll never forget my sophomore year. I

But placing second was bittersweet for the Hurricanes.

"I'm mixed. A little upset, a little happy,' said Frank. "This year we got to states, but we

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more."

with teammate Essynce Botz in the long jump (16-08.00). Annika Flani gan won a bronze medal for the pole vault (10-06.00).

Kelly, Botz, Jessica Farrell, and Jesikah Samuel were bronze medalists in a close finish in the 4x1 relay in 50.16, their best time of the season.

Spanitz, Jobes, and Tereska will advance to compete in the PIAA State Track and Field Championships on May 29 at Shippensburg University.



PRESS PHOTO BY RON GOWER Brylee Tereskla competes in the javelin and advanced to the state track meet this coming weekend.



PRESS PHOTO BY KATIE MCDONALD

Alex Heidemann races toward the finish line in the 800 to take home a gold medal at districts last week.

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Liberty volleyball team has pieces in place

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Liberty's volleyball season has come to an end, but the building blocks may be in place for continued growth moving further.

The Hurricanes (8-9) were swept by Parkland in last Thursday's District 11 3A opener, taking the three games 25-22, 25-8, 25-16.

Having the season end to Parkland wasn't the biggest surprise, as the second-seeded Trojans are perennially one of the top three programs in the area.

Coming into the year

into the season.

"All in all I think we weight room sessions. at a given time. had a successful sea- We only knew about the However, seniors son," Zile said. "Coming teams in the league from Brandon Achey and into the season there the few players that Joey Rachwal will be were more unknowns played on teams with sorely missed as they than we have ever had them during the winter. move on. going into a season. Usu- It was hard to stay enally we have opportu- gaged with players and because they have the the fall and winter and good draw of interest passing, hitting, and competed in club tourna- of mouth from existing al years of experience for the team in the off-

with a young team was ments during the offsea-always going to be a son. We only had open new players to come difficult task for head gyms the three Sundays out."

encouraging apiece," said Zile. " yers to come It'll be hard to make up

coach Mike Zile, but he leading up to the presea-was happy with what son and we did not have might have been one of players. The great thing reps," Zile said. "Grass the program was able to our usual offseason club the youngest Liberty about this season is that doubles is an important accomplish, especially team. Only a few players teams to qualify for dis- we had a roster of 22. part of developing the with all the uncertain- played club volleyball tricts, with two fresh- We will have 20 players all around skills. Many ty with COVID coming and our only in person men and two sopho- returning (four juniors, of our players will be do-into the season. interaction was having mores sharing the court seven sophomores, and ing that. We have them nine freshmen). Coach on a summer league seniors Victor did a great job of team and will look to get managing getting up to back to doing offseason 18 players quality reps open gyms and trying to in JV. The majority of get the Hurricane club ove on. the players were first to play again. "They are key losses year players." "This season will be a

nities for open gyms in we were lucky to get a all around skills with year is to improve off one. It will help us know this year's results and how to raise the bar for Liberty has historically mainly through word blocking with sever- gain more experience 2022."

" season.

"The goal for the offlosing 14+ years of ex- season will be to get

The hope for next building block for every-

Teams ready for D-11 baseball runs

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

It's win or go home time for teams in the District 11 tournament, as action gets underway this week for Liberty and Bethlehem Catholic.

Both programs come into the tournament as favorites to make a run favorites to make a run to the finals and if any-one knows how fragile games can be at this games can be at this point, it's the Hurricanes

Liberty was the favorite to win the East Penn Conference crown, but came up short in the semifinals following a 3-1 loss to Pleasant Valley last week.

time this year Liberty (17-2) has fallen short in a contest and proved just how important each day is with districts getting underway on Tuesday, when the second-seeded Hurricanes seventh-seeded host Northampton in the 6A tournament.

Hurricanes will take on Tuesday. anything for granted afwayside.

remain really hungry to win. We just lost. Now the message is if we lose they are in." were done and don't get to compete anymore."

hopefully ring true for con Valley or sixth-seedthird-seeded Parkland right now," Corsi said. or sixth-seeded Naza-reth in Friday's comin reth in Friday's semifi- not to get over confident

game is slated for June

Bethlehem Catholic teams.'

The K-Kids (8-10) lost make a run in the Disboth of their encoun- trict 11 4A tournament, ters with Liberty this as they also come in year by a 21-4 margin, as the second-seed and but don't think that the opened with Jim Thorpe

Head coach Matt Corter their bid to win the si is confident in his EPC crown fell to the group, as they ended the regular season winning "It was disappointing seven of their last eight

their EPC tournament fall baseball and winter loss. "The kids were and workouts," said Corsi. "I am thrilled for these boys to be in the spot

À win on Tuesday would pit them against That message will either third-seeded Sau-

or under confident. We championship have tried to stay even keel. From here on out we will play very good



PRESS PHOTOS BY ASHLEY HACKER

Grace Hercik and the Pates won their opening round game of districts and then fell to Emmaus on Monday night.

Girls fall to EHS, boys look for a win

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

It's been a historic week for Freedom's lacrosse programs, as both



It was only the second the program, as a win ed North Schuylkill in over the Kids would set the semifinals.

nals. The

(13-8) hopes they can



PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ROTHROCK

Freedom Hailey Sniksy stretches for a throw at first base to get out Northampton's Rilee Ehrlacher during the EPC finals.

reminder."

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Pates knew momentum has the potential to shift.

"We were never really comfortable, and we knew Northampton's a very good hitting team that had the capability to do exactly what we did," said Ortwein. "Jack (Roman, assistant coach) kept us in line and he told us the game wasn't over and we needed that

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by Corrin Gill. That tied the game, 1-1, after an RBI by Parkland's Ellyanna Kromer in the bottom of the second inning scored Leanna Zagrodnik who doubled.

"This was the second time through the lineup, so we needed to get something started and that was my plan to start something however I could," Heineman said.

In the top of the fifth, Brenna Ortwein led off with a double and reached third base on an error but was left stranded.

Northampton's big- means a lot." gest threat came in the ed.

to be another one run game. game, but our offense bach, "and regardless and experience we had," change quick, so you're play and get it.' still in it till it's over. It

lead in the bottom of the anna Cole. fifth when Zagrondik scored after Jenna Piat- at that point," Piripavel

Cassidy Sweeney.

came up with them, and and tug her out. you know, this field is "I feel that was a big tough to play on," said startup for us. It got the Laubach. "It's very hard energy going again and and the one error was a pushed us through to very bad hop. It's tough the next inning offento field on that."

man Matison Piripavel were facing. They're an also saved a run in the amazing team, but we're bottom of the sixth af- also an amazing team." ter a passed ball was

really is special, and it

Slanovec's base hit in fourth inning when they the fifth inning scored left two runners strand- Madison Glick, who tripled, to give the Patri-"I felt this was going ots their 10th run of the

"It's everything we came out and explod- worked for, and we sumptive favorite to aded here," said Freedom knew we could get it head coach Michele Lau- this year with the talent of the score, I know at said Ortwein, "but we face their biggest test any moment that could still had to come out and of the season with a

The Trojans took a 2-1 retrieved by catcher Bri-

"It was all or nothing kiewicz was safe at first said. "[Katie Gontkosky] base on an error, but was taking a super big in the area all season. Gill saved a run when lead, Bri threw down her throw to home beat to third, and the run- Freedom scored its ner broke for home so I own upset last week "When we needed to chased her all the way by knocking off Easton make the big plays, we to home and then I dove

"I feel that was a big sively. We prepped a lot Freedom third base- and we knew what we the boys and girls teams advanced with major upsets in the District 11 tournaments.

The girls knocked off Emmaus 9-8 in overtime Monday night, registering the biggest win in school history

Senior Abby Burnette scored the game-winner with 1:13 left in the game to send the Patriots to their first district final in program history Wednesday night against Easton.

Freedom (14-3) lost both of their matchups with Emmaus earlier this season and have historically struggled to knock off the blue blood lacrosse programs in the area.

That narrative has now changed with Monday's win over Emmaus (17-3), who was the prevance to the finals out of the bracket.

Pates The now bout against Easton at 7:35 p.m. tonight at Northampton.

lost Freedom to Easton 19-6 earlier this season, as the EPC champion Rovers (17-0) have been the top team On the boys side,

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were really hoping to get gold and beat Southern Lehigh. But props to them. They did a terrific job, but you gotta' be humble and stay happy with what we got, and we'll see them at states."

Madden Dudeck looks to make a pass during the opening round of districts.

against Emmaus.

Words can't describe done to get us here.' the feeling of winning that game," said head taking on the top-seedcoach Tony Fabrizio. "It ed Hornets (18-1) in last was very bittersweet for night's final four round, meplaying and coaching which was past Press at Easton previously, deadlines. but it was an even better feeling for our boys be underdogs against finally being able to top the EPC champions, but one of the big four teams. after losing 16-4 earli-It means so much for the er this season to Emprogram. I've talked to maus, Fabrizio hopes them numerous times some tweaks can make about how differently a difference this time that same game against around. Easton has not gone in

years. The players have up the Lehigh Valley laput in hard work on and crosse scene," he said. off the field to make this "We've put in some new program what it is to- concepts and looked day. We also can't forget long and hard at our about the previous play- mistakes we made the ers as well. They built first game with them. the foundation that this We're hoping this game year's team was able to will go differently, our build upon. I would say boys deserve it.'

Phillips, Matthew Johnston, and Liberty's Sander Sahay-Josh Farrell closed out dak won a bronze in the the district meet with triple jump with a disa fourth place medal in tance of 42-07.00. the 4x4 relay with a time of 3:28.71.

Bethlehem Catholic's Championships Nicolas Roof was award- scheduled for May 29 at ed the bronze medal in Shippensburg Universithe long jump with a ty.

8-7 in overtime in the this was one of our bigquarterfinal round of gest wins as a program, districts to push them but I don't want to disto Tuesday's semifinals credit all of the work my previous teams have

The task now was

The Pates (11-5) will

"As far as Emmaus, our favor in previous we're hoping to shake

Leshko, distance of 21-02.50, and

The PIAA State Class 3A Track and Field are

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

'It's the right thing to do'

COVID vaccinator, retired several times, returns to help immunize community

When Sam Miranda was a first-year nursing student at Sacred Heart Hospital back in the mid-'70s, an instructor told his class, "Before you retire, you all will be involved in a pandemic.'

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"We laughed, and thought she was crazy,' Miranda recalls. "Because of penicillin and all the other advances in medical science at that time, we naively thought a pandemic seemed unlikely.

Now nearly a half century later, the 64-year-old nurse from Center Valley is hard at work giving hundreds of COVID vaccine injections each day at St. Luke's Allentown campus.

He's also teaching MSN/MBA students at De Sales University, helping prepare the workforce of the future.

From the bedside to the board room to the classroom, this longtime nurse leader and health care executive lives and loves his vocation. Miranda has retired from it several times, but only for a few months until there's another challenge that inspires him to return to service.

Shortly after he left Good Shepherd Rehabilitation Network in 2018 after 12 years as their chief clinical officer, they asked him to come back to run the organization when their president suddenly departed. He stayed for six months, then left to help take care of his now

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done faster.

3-year-old granddaughter, Claire Christina, whom he calls, "my angel.

When his daughterin-law, a teacher, went 'back to school" online, Miranda was needed less at home, and so he looked for other ways

has had a decades-long connection. That was in April 2020, as the pandemic raged.

(president of St. Luke's Allentown), whatever I can do, I want to help," says Miranda, who knows Moyer from the board of trustees of Cedar Crest College, on which they both serve.

with Bill's leadership style and how St. Luke's fulfills its mission of taking care of the com-

A few per diem assignments led to nursing supervisory roles for Miranda as the hospital struggled to save patients from the ruthless coronavirus.

Fast-forward to last December when COVID vaccines were approved in the U.S., and Miranda stepped forward for his next assignment. Since then, he has been spending sometimes 12 hours a day giving injections of the vaccine, working longer hours than he ever imagined as he cruised into retirement.

vation. He also does it in memory of a relative who died of the virus on Christmas Day.

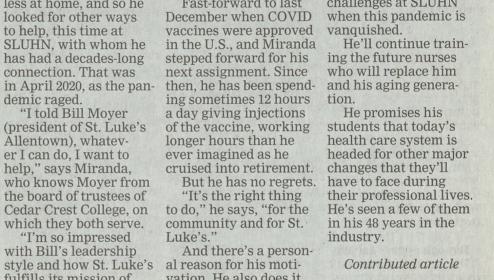
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Having given 2,400 COVID shots and counting, Miranda will likely again blend being a granddad for his "angel" with new challenges at SLUHN when this pandemic is vanquished.

munity."

Sam Miranda will likely again blend being a grandad with new challenges at SLUHN when this pandemic is vanquished.







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No public reading areas or meeting rooms are available. All events are held virtually; refer to the BAPL calendar for details. All library locations continue to offer "grab and go" check-out, which means you can place books or other items on reserve and pick them up with your library card at the door if you do not feel comfortable coming in.

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Libraries closed May 29, 30 and 31, but online programs are available.

BAPL Main, South Side, and Coolidge

Now offering public computers in addition to limited and by appointment browsing. Masks are required, as is standard social-distancing protocol. The procedure is somewhat different at each location. For questions, call ahead of time.

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Through Friday, May 28

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Little Library Boxes donated by Charter Arts

On May 12, members of the Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Arts Black Student Union painted Free Little Library Boxes that will be located on the school's campus at 321 E. Third St. in South Bethlehem, as well as at a location in Allentown. The Free Little Library book-sharing movement fosters "Building Community, Inspiring Readers, and Expanding Book Access for All." The BSU raised more than \$1,100 to fund this project through its "Black History - Then, Now, and Black Joy" show held in February. Student participants included Trinity Jefferson, Malachi Chapman and Marlee Davis, along with their faculty adviser, Jodi Fowler.

Schnecksville Fair has special baking contests

Although the 2021 person. Schnecksville Commu- Two itive baking contests age. will be run during what would have been "fair week," according to a PA Preferred Cookie,

tests are open to any individual amateur baker New Tripoli Bank. who is a Pennsylvania

Two contests, howevnity Fair will not occur, er, are limited to junior Food Cake Contest, three judged entries in all six annual compet- bakers 8 to 18 years of sponsored by PSACF

Contest schedule:

news release emailed to Brownie and Bar Junior The Press. Baking Contest spon The fair is seeking sored by PSACF, 7 p.m. Contest, sponsored by Bank.

resident. One entry per freshing Rhubarb Des- at any other fair in 2021.

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Contest entrants may



Four of the six win-June 24, 6 p.m. ners are eligible to rep-Schnecksville \$500 for first prize.

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entered Once in the contest, all entries (item, recipe, plate) become the property of the Schnecksville Community Fair. No refrigeration is provided.

Visit schnecksville-fair.com/information/

Preregistration open through May 28

SouthSide Zoom learning program begins at 2 p.m. June 1. Children should be 3 or 4 years old and must be preregistered; limited spots. 30-minute parent and child learning time with songs, stories and preschool learning concepts. Registration via email to ssteinly@ bapl.org. at address below.

Wednesday, May 26 through Friday, May 28

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Let's Grow Something Great at SouthSide, while supplies last.

Tuesday, June 1 and Wednesday, June 2

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Wednesday, June 1

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BETHLEHEM AREA VOCATIONAL-TECHNICAL NOTES By Emma Ortiz-Torres



Participants in the Bethlehem Rotary Camp Neidig leadership experience. The group conducted an afternoon spruce-up of Sand Island.

Winners and leaders

BAVTS team members - Aidan Swenor, 11; Salum Asheem, 12; and Nicholas

The team received perfect scores for

the Conventions, Creativity, Graphic Design,

out of 4 for the actual Logo Design. Judges

the color scheme was a bit overwhelming,

They all submitted logo concepts and

Technical Elements and Relevance and 3

liked the mask on Ben Franklin, but felt

especially with the way the text linked

then as a team came up with their final

Randazzo, 12, all from Freedom HS - worked together to be selected district winners in the 2021 PA Media & Design Competition. The three worked as a team to create a logo and a media campaign presentation and will be competing virtually at the state level on May 27.

together.

design

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Ortiz-Torres

The winning logo at the state level will be used to promote the 2022 PA Media and Design event.

The Bethlehem Rotary sponsored BAVTS students to attend an abbreviated leadership experience at Camp Neidig. The Rotary is interested and committed to the development of future leaders. Camp Neidig is normally a four-day, three-night leadership camp for juniors held in June with lots of interactive team activities and leadership presentations. They had to cancel last year's camp and developed a modified one-day version of the program for 2021 open to juniors and seniors. The program was held May 1 and included:

· A morning virtual session with leadership presentations given by top leaders in their field.

An afternoon session working on a community service project which took place on Bethlehem's Sand Island. Camp Neidig participants included Paige Sciarra, Christopher Frey, Dustin

Lopez, Aidan Swenor, Alessandra Scipioni and Christina Cordero

Bradlee Miller was selected as a semi-finalist for the Congress-Bundestag Youth Exchange Vocational Scholarship Program. The program offers graduating high school seniors with vocational interests the opportunity to spend their 13th year abroad living with a German host family, participating in a training or school program and gaining work experience through internships with German companies.

Justin Yearwood was recognized May 4 at the SkillsUSA National Signing Day program that recognized an estimated 10,000 students across the country for their dedication to pursuing a career in residential construction, building trades and renovations, HVAC and plumbing and additional programs. Justin was one of 10 students from Pennsylvania recognized for their dedication to their field by demonstrating strong work ethic, leadership and the pursuit of passion. Justin, along with other Pennsylvania winners, received a \$5,000 scholarship and an iPad. The event was sponsored by 84 Lumber.



Camp Neidig student participants in cleanup efforts included Sarah Weaver, Liberty; Alessandra Scipioni, BAVTS and Freedom; and Joseph Kowalski, Liberty.



2021 PA Media & Design Competition district winners junior Aidan Swenor and seniors Nicholas Randazzo and Salum Asheen. The three Freedom students will compete in the state contests May 27.



MAMA'S MUSINGS Soulmates

My birth father had at least three great loves in his life. I believe he loved my mother, and his first wife, and his second wife. People change. Maybe not their personalities, but our under-

standing of situations and how we respond to them does. We have new and different experiences. Circumstances change. We have children, pets, jobs. Wars happen. Pandemics happen. Did you know that having a child with a medical issue or a disability can impact your relationships? So do other factors, like addiction. Do you believe there is just one person



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for each other? Hmm. The population of the **By Lani Goins** earth is 7.9 billion people, and you need to find one person? You have a better chance of

being struck by lightning than by love. Think about it. Of course, we are also somewhat confined by other parameters, such as location, age, economic status, etc. I'm sure once somewhere, sometime, a waitress married a billionaire, but it's more likely to occur in the pages of a book than in real life.

There is a lot of popular fiction right now about fated mates. It's fiction. We don't live in fiction., We live in a real world that is dynamic and ever-changing. Life does not follow the 60-minute schedule of a video, or the two hours of a movie.

If you are fortunate enough to find that one special person to share a romantic relationship for the rest of your life, you are certainly blessed. Yes, it does happen, but not for everyone.

For most of us, it is more likely we'll will find many soulmates. Not just the true love kind, but relatives and friends who we'll connect deeply with. Cherish them. Because everyone who brings joy is precious.

FROM THE YWCA Free Community Voices series continues today

YWCA Bethlehem is proud to announce the next installment of the Community Voices Series. The Community Voices Series is a free public program of YWCA Bethlehem that fosters racial and gender equity by providing a safe space for courageous conversations and exploration of complex social issues.

Over the next several months, the YWCA's Empowerment & Justice Committee will explore the concept of allyship, starting with "An Introduction to Allyship" today at 5 p.m. This "101 level" workshop is the perfect starting point to understand the definition, intent and work of being an ally to marginalized individuals and communities. Join this session to learn more about how you can take action in your own life to support others.

A second allyship workshop is scheduled for Monday, June 21 at 5 p.m. The June workshop will focus on being an effective ally to the LGBTQ community. Details for this session and other upcoming programs will be available at ywcabethlehem.org under the "Racial Justice and Allyship" tab on the homepage.

The Community Voices Series, hosted by YWCA Bethlehem's Empowerment and Justice Committee, strives to provide an array of engaging programs that advance equity, diversity, intersectionality, and allyship in the Lehigh Valley.

A VIEW It's time to be responsible with federal dollars

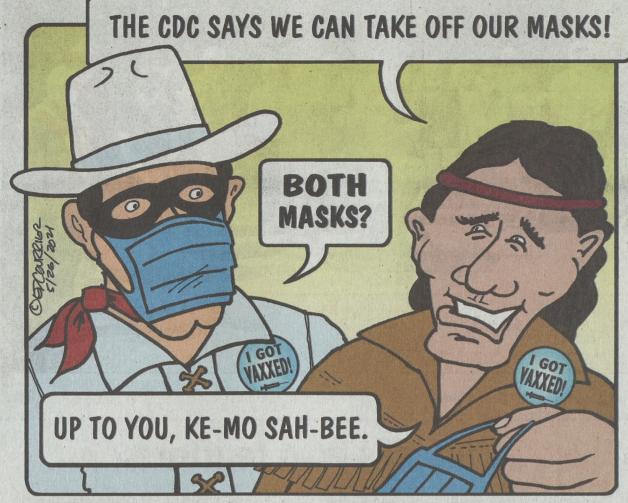
I've watched with great concern as our nonprofits, volunteer emergency medical and fire first-responding organizations, those who have been at the forefront of our defense, have seen increased burdens as a result of this pandemic. COVID's extended symptoms weighing heavily on the hearts and minds of those who depend on

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ANOTHER VIEW - ED'S WORLD

Graphic commentary by Ed Courrier



ANOTHER VIEW Animal abusers should be treated the way they treated their animals

Almost every time I sit down to catch up on my Facebook account, there is a video story usually about a dog who has been abandoned, neglected or hit by a car and left to die.

I try not to watch these videos, but before I know it, I've watched the entire video of how the scared and hurt dog was rescued, rehabilitated and placed in a home where they have found love, probably for the first time in their

short lives. I want to adopt all of those dogs and give them a home filled with love and lots of dog treats. If you know me, my pets are my family

Two weeks ago, I was

watching a movie where

a man was tired of the

new puppy barking, so

he put the puppy in a

pillowcase and drove

to the river, where he

proceeded to throw the

pillowcase with the pup-

py inside over a bridge

into the raging waters.

Yes, it was just a

but I was in tears.

movie, but I'm not

The puppy was rescued,

naive. I know cruelty to

Imagine my horror

when I opened Facebook

individuals had dropped

off six dogs at the Peace-

shelter, 1049 MacArthur

able Kingdom animal

According to Peace-able Kingdom, "The condition of these dogs

is heartbreaking. This

Road, Whitehall.

animals happens a lot.

May 8 and read a few



actions or neglect.

Cruelty to animals is a misdemeanor offense punishable by up to two years in jail and/or a \$5,000 fine. Neglect is a summary offense or a third-degree charge punishable by up to a year in jail. If the neglect or torture causes injury or puts the animal at risk, abusers are charged with a third-degree felony punishable by up to seven years in prison.

If you recognize any of these individuals, please contact either Peaceable Kingdom at 610-432-2532 or Barbara Morgan, Lehigh County Humane Society police officer, at 484-619-2074. Donations toward the care of the dogs can be made through the link on the Peaceable Kingdom Facebook page. Tomecek said donations will be very much appreciated. I will never understand how someone can neglect or abuse their animals. Once caught, I think the offenders should be treated the way they treated their animals.

annual fund drives and publicly attended events to finance daily operations coming to a halt as mitigation orders forever altered how the bills would be paid.

In the Lehigh Valley and beyond, private clubs, nonprofits and other volunteer organizations have continued serving, giving back, and answering the call. They've not once wavered, despite the increasing operational costs, despite the increasing need and demand for aid.

In reflection, there's no doubt how much the pandemic has hurt not just the above-mentioned groups, but also our families, local business communities, and public health systems. Regardless of occupation or location, COVID-19 has disrupted and/or altered our lives

It's brought to the surface glaring problems within our commonwealth, problems we now have an opportunity to more directly address. But the challenge, as a member of the legislative minority, is convincing my majority colleagues that these dollars should be utilized with long-term strategies and resolutions in mind - not as one-time measures to fill budget holes and earn public favor.

My colleagues and I are preparing for the billions in federal funding for COVID and economic relief coming to state. It's my belief these dollars should be utilized for investments that would provide funds for small businesses, job creation and programs for working families throughout the Lehigh Valley and across the commonwealth.

We have an opportunity to responsibly utilize the billions in federal funding Pennsylvania is slated to receive in COVID and economic relief; investments that would provide all Pennsylvanians a positive path forward. I'm working hard to advocate in Harrisburg to get you the help you're entitled to receive -- smart investments like the ones called for in the #PaRescuePlan. It's time we #RecoverRestoreReimagine all the possibilities for every Pennsylvanian.

State Rep. Jeanne McNeill D-Lehigh



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These individuals are being sought to gain more information on the dogs left at Peaceable Kingdom.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF PEACEABLE KINGDOM One of the dogs dropped at Peaceable Kingdom May 8.

is not something that happened overnight, and these poor babies suffered from neglect for a very long time. Our vet team is currently assessing their medical needs, and we will share more as this case progresses. While we can agree with everyone that we are glad they are safe with us, what we are not OK with is the suffering these animals have endured."

Peaceable Kingdom appreciates the response from the community regarding the dogs.

These dogs will need extensive veterinary care and cannot be offered for adoption until cleared medically," Peaceable Kingdom **Board Chairperson** Kathy Tomecek told The Press May 10.

There are camera shots of the three individuals dropping off the dogs. Peaceable Kingdom is trying to get in touch with them.

Perhaps we should not assume these are the individuals who neglected these dogs. It is possible they rescued the dogs from a bad situation. They may be good Samaritans

These individuals are being sought to provide information about the dogs.

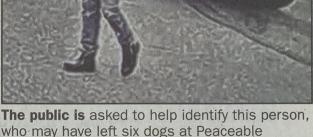
Anyone who abuses animals will be held accountable for their

What's good for the goose is good for the gander.

Debbie Galbraith

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who may have left six dogs at Peaceable Kingdom May 8.

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1956. Thursday, skies will be mostly sunny with a high temperature of 83°, humidity of 37%. Northwest wind 6 to 10 mph. Thursday night, skies will be partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers, overnight low of 53°. Southeast wind 9 mph. Friday, skies will be mostly cloudy with a 40% chance of showers, high temperature of 71°, humidity of 45%. Northeast wind 8 mph.

Weather Trivia



On which side of a mountain range does all rain fall?

YWCA kicks off LPGA golf season

Answer: Windward.

YWCA Bethlehem. the local affiliate of the summer, Girl Golfnational LPGA-USGA Girls Golf program, kicked off its 19th season at Southmoore Golf Course in Bath May 11. Girls ranging in ages from 7 to 14 enjoyed their first clinic with PGA Pro Jim Muschlitz, despite some threatening clouds and a brisk breeze. The first lesson focused on putting, a skill that many junior and adult players neglect in their eagerness to perfect their full swing. Future clinics will introduce chipping, driving, bunker shots, tough lies, rules, and etiquette. In addition to weekly

clinics throughout the ers enjoy a mini-putt party, on-course play events, mentoring, and an end-of-season glow golf party.

Since 2003, the YWCA has introduced hundreds of local girls to golf in a fun, supportive setting while building important skills and confidence. The national LP-**GA-USGA** Girls Golf program promotes personal growth and wellness through "The Five E's" - empower, enrich, engage, energize and exercise. While some participants learn the game to enjoy it casually with family or friends,

other girls develop a more serious interest and return season after season to improve their game and prepare to play in competitive tournament play or on high school teams.

There is still space available for the 4:30 p.m. clinic at Southmoore on Tuesdays, and new golfers are welcome to join in the coming weeks. Clinics at Wedgewood in Coopersburg will begin on Wednesday, June 16, with a onehour session starting at 4 p.m with PGA Pro Dawn Roberts. The program will launch at Bethlehem Golf Club on Thursday, June

17 with a one-hour session starting at 3:30 p.m. led by PGA Pro Mark Csencsits. All sessions include weekly instruction with PGA Pros, on-course play, and the following special events through mid-August; Mini-Putt Party, Six Hole Classic, Bring A Friend Day, and a Glow Golf Party.

Registration fee is \$295 and financial assistance is available for qualified families. For more information, please email Jasmeen Wesler at programcoordinator@ywcabethlehem.org.

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PRESS PHOTO COURTESY BETHLEHEM YWCA PGA Pro Jim Muschlitz helps a new golfer improve her putting stroke.

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The Large Flowerheads, 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. May 29, Main Stage, Mayfair Festival of the Arts, Cedar Crest College, Allentown

Live and in-person:

It's Mayfair Arts Fest at Cedar Crest College

BY KATHY LAUER-WILLIAMS Special to The Press

After a year off in 2020, Mayfair Festival of the Arts is back "in-person,' May 28-30 on the Cedar Crest College campus.

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Returning will be live free music performances on two stages, an artists' market, workshops, food vendors and new this year, on-site Covid-19 vaccines.

"We are excited to give our com-munity an opportunity to celebrate the arts safely and in person," says Audra Kahr, chair of the Mayfair committee and CFO-COO at Cedar Crest College.

"This year's festival will look different than previous years, as we prepare to ensure the safety of our staff, volunteers and festival-goers, but attendees can expect to see many local artists, performers and food vendors."

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Festival hours are 4 - 10 p.m. May 28 and noon - 10 p.m. May 29 and 30.

Mayfair was canceled in 2020 because of the coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic.

Mayfair will feature 20 music performers on the main stage and the bandstand stages, including headliners The Large Flowerheads, Jimmy and the Parrots, Go Go Gadjet and Central City Orchestra.

Cedar Crest is partnering with St. Luke's University Health Network to offer Covid-19 vaccines on-site. Vaccines will be provided to those with scheduled appointments, 1 - 4 p.m. May 29 and 30 on the Crest campus.

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Pandemic response yields innovation for Symphony

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Living through worldwide pandemic is not something that has had a lot of upsides.

It has been particularly difficult for arts organizations with the restrictions restrictions and the recon the number of people ommended 14-day quarallowed in a venue. In antine time for people spite of all this, the Allen- from out of the state, this town Symphony has per- seemed a perfect time to severed and is producing feature members of our filmed concerts for everyone to enjoy at home and phony as soloists. So I in- percussion, is haunting to stream on-demand.

coronavirus (COVID-19) soloist for the "Sublime pandemic is that since we Schubert" concert, prewere only able to have 32 miering 7:30 p.m. May 29, musicians on the stage at and afterward available a time because of social on-demand. distancing, it allowed me to explore repertoire that we normally would not play with our full sym- 29 years. He is an Assisphony orchestra.

One of these unusual pieces is "Concerto No. 2 for Double Bass in B minor," written by Giovanni Bottesini in 1845. How many times do you actually get to hear a solo bass with a symphony orches- form a world premiere of tra?



ny. This, of course, had to be postponed to the following season.

concert, I selected a chamber work, "In Passing," piece was written as a tribute after the father passed away. The piece, scored for flute, clarinet, violin, cello, piano and and lyrical with wonderful textures. For our performance, we dedicate it to everyone who has lost a loved one during the global pandemic.

The concert opens with Peter Paulsen has been "Entrance of the Queen the Principal Bass of the of Sheba" from Solomon, a lively piece by George Fredrick Handel that features our wonderful oboe section of Rick Basehore and Amanda Dusold. The pandemic also af- This piece always makes me smile because it is so joyful. It's upbeat rhythm sets the mood for the entire concert.

With all the travel ruary 2021 concert in hon- "Symphony No. 5 in B-flat rope

or of the 70th anniversary major, D. 485." Franz of the Allentown Sympho- Schubert died way too young, at the age of 31. But in his short life, he wrote more than 1,500 works. Instead, for the filmed He was only 19 when he wrote this 5th Symphony.

It has all the exuberby Chris Rogerson. The ance of youth and displays a love of life. I felt it was the perfect piece to of a close friend of his lift our spirits during this difficult time.

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

Diane Wittry is Music Director and Conductor of the Allentown Sym-phony Orchestra; Music Director and Conductor of The Garden State Philharmonic, New Jersey, and author of "Beyond the Baton: What Every Conductor Needs To Know" and "Baton Basics: Communicating Music Through Gestures." Wittry, one of "Musical Worldwide America" Top 30 Musical Influenc-ers," teaches conducting



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO BY MARIAN BARSHINGER From left, standing, Dara Connelly (Juror 8), Jenelle Castrignano (Juror 6), Shaun Hayes (Juror 3) and, sitting, Gary Boyer (Foreman), Jillian McLuhan (Juror 2), Denise Shelton (Juror 11) and Trish Steele (Juror 10), "Twelve Angry Jurors," June 4 - 21, The Pennsylvania Playhouse, Bethlehem.

Verdict: Perform '12 Jurors' at Pa. Playhouse

In March 2020, the 14 cast members of



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very own Allentown Symvited our Principal Bass Another upside of the Peter Paulsen to be our

> Allentown Symphony for tant Professor of Double Bass and Jazz Studies at West Chester University. fected plans with our new Composer-in-Residence Chris Rogerson. Originally, we were going to perform a world premiere of The anchor piece on workshops throughout a piece of his for our Feb- the program is Schubert's the United States and Eu-



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The State Theatre Center for the Arts, Easton, and WFMZ-TV will present "Freddy Awards: A Television Special Celebrating the High School Musical Class of 2021," 7 p.m. May 27 on 69-WFMZ and online. Some Lehigh Valley high school theater departments are producing spring musicals in various formats. The Lehigh Valley Press Focus section "High School Musicals" series is previewing productions.

'Pippin'

Freedom High School Theatre Company brings back the Middle Ages with live performances of "Pippin," 8:30 p.m. June 5, 6 and 7, Bethlehem Area School District Stadium, 1115 Linden St., Bethlehem.

In the tale told by the Leading Player, head of a mysterious performance troupe, Pippin is a prince searching for meaning and significance. The young prince and his father Charlemagne are loosely based on real-life characters from Medieval history.

Freedom production director Justin Amann is aided by assistant director Natalie Parker, music director Denise Parker, choreographer Joey Schubert, assistant choreographer Vanessa Ruggiero, creative lead Priscilla Salazar and set designer Yoshi Tanokura.

With music and lyrics by Stephen Schwartz, the libretto was written by Roger O. Hirson.



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From left, Tommy Potts (Lewis), Adam Walker (Charles), Sarah Lucas (Leading Player), Michael Sheridan (Pippin), and Isabella Barberis (Catherine), "Pippin," Freedom High School.

The 1972 Broadway premier was directed by Bob Fosse, with to Do," "Corner of the Sky," "Glothe musical nominated for 11 Tony Awards, receiving five Tonys. The Glow." 2013 Broadway revival was nominated for 10 Tony Awards, receiv- com/events/FHSTC ing four Tonys.

Signature songs include "Magic ry," "Simple Joys" and "Morning

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Twelve Angry Jurors" were in their final rehearsals at The Penn-Playhouse sylvania when everything was shut down by the coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic.

Saturdays and 3 p.m. Sundays.

happy to finally be able mixed-gender cast. to perform," says Play-

performing streaming or online viewing rights, so "Jurors" will be the first all-live production at than a year.

"Talley's must production, mand.

"We are pushing hard to get people to return to the theater,"



By Kathy Lauer-Williams

Gilkeson says.

"Twelve Angry Ju-Now the cast is final- rors" was written by ly getting the chance Reginald Rose originalto return to the Bethle-hem theater's stage for ning 1954 "Twelve An-12 live performances gry Men" for CBS-TV's June 4 - 21. Curtain is "Studio One" anthology 7:30 p.m. Fridays and series. It was written for men only because it's set in a time when "'Twelve Angry Ju- women weren't allowed rors' was in tech week jury duty. The produc-last year when the tion at the Playhouse pandemic hit and the was adapted by Shercast and crew are very man L. Sergel for a

The play contemhouse Theater Admin- plates the responsibiliistrator Rody Gilkeson. ty of 12 ordinary people Gilkeson says the as they consider the rights guilt or innocence of company that handles a 19-year-old man acthe play doesn't offer cused of murdering his father.

The story unfolds after closing arguments have been presented in the Playhouse in more the trial and the judge is giving his instruc-Pennsylvania Play- tions to the jury. In house's most recent criminal cases, jurors unanimously Folly," was presented decide on a verdict. If live and as video-on-de- anyone dissents it will result in a "hung jury"

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focus feature

ASO 'Sublime Schubert'



Diane Wittry, ASO music director, conducts "Sublime Schubert" concert.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS BY MARCO CALDERON Allentown Symphony Orchestra's "Sublime Schubert" concert, premieres 7:30 p.m. May 29, and afterward is available on-demand. Centerpiece of the concert is Franz Schubert's "Symphony No. 5 in B-flat major, D. 485." Tickets: www.millersymphonyhall.org; 610-432-6715

Shows back at The Peak, including Old Crow Show

BY PAUL WILLISTEIN pwillistein@tnonline.com

Penn's Peak, Jim Thorpe, is back open and will present a concert by Old Crow Medicine Show, 8 p.m. July 10. Upcoming at The

Peak: - Jake Kaligis Band, 6:30 p.m. June 3, "Deck

Party" - Rick Horvath of Green River, 6:30 p.m. June 4, 1990s alterna-June 4, 1990s alterna-tive-rock, "Penn's Peak more than 2,000,000 copies. The band's de-**Revival Sessions**" - Sapphire, 6:30 p.m.

vival Sessions' - Triple Rail Turn, 6:30

p.m. June 11, "Penn's Peak Revival Sessions"

1998.

Ole Opry and received Tickets for the Old two Grammy Awards Crow Medicine Show (Best Folk "Remedy," 2014, and went on sale May 25.

ceived the RIAA's Double-Platinum certifica- info@pennspeak.com; tion in 2019 for selling but album, "O.C.M.S.," June 5, 1980s tribute has been certified Gold band, "Penn's Peak Re-band's letter band's letter band band. (500,000 copies). The uled or canceled conband's latest release is "Live At The Ryman."

"Hartland Hootenan-Old Crow Medicine ny," a variety show on

Show got its start in You Tube that featured music, storytelling, The band has been guests, and socially-disinducted into the Grand tanced square-dancing.

Album, Penn's Peak concert

"Wagon Wheel," re- event nighter Do the group's single with the result of the result o 610-826-9200

Information: www. pennspeak.com; 866-605-7325.

For a list of reschedcerts at Penn's Peak:

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Old Crow Medicine Show, 8 p.m. July 10, Penn's Peak, Jim Thorpe

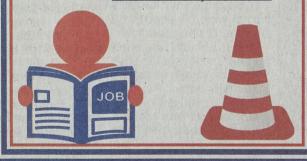


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We are anxious to meet with you! Please email your resume to Melissa Heckman at secretary@emmausmoravian.org or call 610-965-6067 for further inquiries.



jury room as they work through the life or death decision in the play that examines the very human side of the United States' justice system. The cast, returning

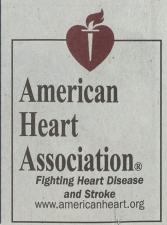
from last year, includes Gary Boyer, Jillian Mc-Luhan, Shaun Hayes, Renata Zumberge, Gabe Craig, Jenelle Castrigano, Parker Ryan, Dara Connelly, John Corl, Trish Steele, Denise Shelton and Sue Matol as the jurors, Michael Sheridan as the guard and Gene Connelly as the voice of the judge.

The Playhouse pro-duction's director Marian Barshinger says the actors have been rehearsing with face masks and plan to wear clear face shields for performances.

Gilkeson says. as of the deadline for this article, face masks are required for theater-goers. However, he recommends patrons check the Playhouse website for updates.

Tickets are being sold as general admission. The audience will be seated in a socially-distanced manner.

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Dear Jacquelyn,

I know it happens

to everyone, but when I have an embarrassing moment, YOURS like spilling coffee By Jacquelyn Youst down my shirt at the precise moment when be noticed and evaluated people are watching, I by others. Take comfort don't know how to re- in the fact that everyone gain my composure. deals with embarrass-Can you please offer ment. You are not alone. some tips for overcoming ment?

Dear Reader,

done.



Embarrassment embarrass- plagues every one of us from time to time, but there are ways to regain Our lives are speckled composure and move on. with embarrassing mo- The best strategy for rements that make us wish solving awkward embar- rassment involves anwe could undo whatever rassing moments is conit is we wish we hadn't fronting incidents head on. Smoothing over mis- on them, offer a sincere of the National Civility The good news is we haps quickly can turn apology and excuse your- Foundation. have a tendency to over- the unpleasant awkward self. For example: "I'm estimate the extent that moment into an oppor- really sorry. I've been served © 2021 Jacque-

humor.

As soon as you recognize that you did something embarrassing, try using humor to defuse self the embarrassing situ- something embarrassation. Laugh it off and treat it for what it is, not the end of the world.

happen and being able at yourself, and carry on. to make light of an embarrassing moment will make you appear more confident with yourself. A smile and a small dose of humor will go a long way

When your embarother person, for example spilling your drink on the board of directors our mishap appears to tunity for learning and racing around for the lyn Youst

past several hours and I don't feel like myself today.

When you find yourworrying about ing, you're likely the only person worrying about it. Focus on things that Understand mishaps went well that day, laugh

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

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The best present in the world

When little kids get a present they've been wanting for a long time, they sometimes exclaim, "This is the best present in the world."

Well, I just received the best present in the world. I've been longing for this present throughout the pandemic.

This present couldn't be wrapped.

Doesn't fit in a box. But it is definitely the best present in the world.

It's the gift of presence.

My daughter Andrea put aside her worries about flying during a pandemic to fly to Florida for my birthday. That was such an act of love because she's been super careful because of COVID-19.

I also know she moved client meetings and worked for seven days straight so she could free herself to be with me on my birthday. It's been two years

since I saw my family, so I was super excited about her visit. She wasn't even set-

tled in properly before she kept asking me what I wanted for my birthday.

Hey, I had what a wanted when she arrived. No present can beat presence. Certainly there is nothing I value more.

"I know," she said. "But I want to get you something special for your birthday."

What could be more special than spending four straight days being with my daughter?

The only thing that could have made it better was if my daughter Maria could have gotten off work to be with us. Before the pandemic hit it was a mother-daughters tradition to go somewhere special for my birthday. Two years in a row the three of us flew they admit they ache to Italy for my birthday. to see their grown chil-Before COVID-19 hit we were planning where we would go this year. Andrea shares my passion for kayaking, so that's where we headed on this birthday. We rented glass-bottom boats and looked for manatee off the coast of idyllic Boca Grande. We I fly to see you," she paddled out to a sandbar where we were able to get out of our kavaks and join the bigger boats out there. When one boat with a big sound system played rock music full blast, I couldn't resist dancing a bit. How special it was to be dancing in the middle of a channel with a brilliant blue sky overhead and turquoise blue water all around us. I felt craved with her daughlike I was walking on ter. water, and in a sense, we were.

WARMEST REGARDS By Pattie Mihalik

made the sacrifice of time to be with me.

It isn't easy arranging time to fly away to visit family. I understand there is always so much to do at home and on the job.

A generation or two ago, we had it easier when family all lived in the same town. I could walk across town to visit my mother any time I wanted. We lived close enough to my in-laws that they would visit almost daily.

When Andy got a job two hours away and we had to move, my father-in-law cried. "I'll never see you," he said.

We drove to visit them almost every weekend, but it wasn't the same for him because he couldn't walk to our house whenever he wanted. And to tell the truth, it was hard on us to cook and pack up food to make that visit every weekend.

But it was worth it because we realized we wouldn't have our parents forever.

No one in my mother's generation moved far from family, and most of my generation, including my 11 cousins, stayed close to home base.

What happens in many families is that kids move away for college and jobs. Most don't come back. They stay busy with careers and then with raising their own family. It's not easy to break away to visit parents in another town or another part of the country.

I have talked with countless parents who understand this. Yet dren One of my 'older friends proposed a solution. She told her daughter who was busy in her career that she understands she couldn't take time to fly to see her mother. "So how about if proposed. "I want to make the trip while I'm healthy enough. It was a hard pill for her to swallow when her daughter said she was too tied up in work commitments to spend time with her mother. She did remember to send her mother a huge flower arrangement for Mother's Day. But her mother never did get to enjoy the time she Three years later the mother passed away. It certainly was one Her daughter and son flew in for the funeral. I went to school with sobbing to me about how mother. The gift of presence more to a parent. The bottom line: Give can.

Choosing daycare for 18-month-old

Q: My husband and I will be going back to work full-time soon. We are starting FAMILY to look for daycare for our 18-month-old PROJECT son. What should we be concerned about?

There are many different styles of daycare and you should find one that fits your family, said the Family Project panel.

Do you want a family-style daycare in someone's home or a larger more structured group setting? asked panelist Denise Continenza.

Whether large or small, make sure they are licensed by the state, Continenza said.

You can go to www. compass.state.pa.us to search for licensed facilities.

cation or one where the children?" children play all day, said panelist Pam Wallace.

to your work or home?" Wallace asked.



If your son gets sick, you would want to be able to get their as soon as possible, agreed panelist Chad Stefanyak.

Ask about the daycare's discipline policy, said Continenza.

"If your son breaks a rule, how is it dealt with? Make sure the with yours," Continenza said

Also, look at how safe the daycare is and willing to give tours so where it is located, said take advantage of that, Stefanyak.

"Is there security in Another thing to con- the play areas? Who can able to drop in anytime sider is if you want a pick up children? What to see how they operate, daycare that offers edu- is the ratio of staff to Stefanyak asked.

Find out about the coordinator, physical-care schedule "Also how close is it of the children, such as ley Youth House; Denise with any questions you if they take naps, Conti-nenza said. Continenza, extension may have regarding a educator; Chad Stefa- medical condition.

"Do they have snacks nyak, school counselor, for the kids or do you have to provide that? LCSW, Psychotherapist. What is their holiday schedule? Are they closed on holidays?" asked Wallace.

Find out if the facility has a baby room that's separate from the toddlers, said panelist Mike Daniels.

"You want a place that's inviting, warm and friendly," Daniels said

ing, "Do they sanitize? daycare's values align Do teachers wear face masks and use hand sanitizer?'

Most daycares are Stefanyak said.

You also should be Wallace added.

This week's panel: Pam Wallace, program Project Child, a program of Val- health-care provider,

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Hormones, trips abroad, LASIK surgery

Q. What is the value of taking horfor meno- HEALTHY mones pause?

To help control menopause symptoms, there is Hormone Therapy (HT) or Hormone Replacement Therapy (HRT).

The most comprehensive evidence about taking hormones after menopause is from the Women's Health Initiative Hormone Program, sponsored by the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute and the National Cancer Institute.

The WHI Hormone Program involved two studies: the use of estrogen plus progestin (a synthetic progesterone), and the use of estrogen alone.

Women who have abroad? undergone a hysterectoestrogen plus progestin, which have a lower risk of causing cancer of the endometrium, the lining of the uterus.

tin study was stopped in plane, train or bus.



reported that the overall risks outweighed the benefits. The estrogen-alone study was stopped in 2004, when the researchers concluded that estrogen alone stroke and blood clots.

I have read comments from doctors who say that HRT may be OK for some women. The best own physician.

Q. about how to stay

Here are a few tips: my are generally given * First, see your doc- ly happens during columns: healthygeezer. estrogen alone. Women tor and your dentist to LASIK eye surgery? who have not undergone make sure you are startneed vaccinations.

The estrogen-proges- after you've been on a eye surgeon can free pa-

where traveler's contact lenses. trv diarrhea is common, uncooked food, unpastap water and ice.

To battle jet lag, 2002, when investigators drink a lot of water on your flight.

> plane or train to protect yourself against blood the cornea. clots forming in your

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LASIK, which stands this surgery are given ing the voyage in good for Laser-Assisted In condition. You may Situ Keratomileusis, improves vision by reshap-Guard against in- ing the cornea, the clear fection by washing your covering of the front of high Valley Press) do hands often, especially the eye. Using a laser, an not endorse or recom-

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During the eye exam avoid street vendors, prior to LASIK, the surgeon charts your eve to teurized dairy products, determine which areas of your cornea need to be altered. The surgery is then done with a laser programmed to remove * Get up and walk on a the right amount of tissue in each location on

During the surgery. * If you suffer from a reclining chair in an you lie on your back in usually takes less than done on both eyes in the cases, your vision won't be better at first. Vision months.

question? Have a Email: fred@healthygeewhat makes you seasick. Be A Healthy Geezer,' Q. What exact- 218-page compilation of

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kayak trip I won't forget.

My friends Andy and Pauline added to our the daughter so I went birthday fun by taking to the viewing. She was us on an evening pontoon ride, complete with hard it was to lose her a fire pit and weenie roast on the boat. I never envisioned roasting might be hard to give. weenies while traveling But nothing could mean on a pontoon boat.

Truth be told, there were so many special that gift while you still moments during Andrea's four-day trip. But advice. The views of the to me, the most special

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Three churches celebrate 75th annual **Dillingersville worship service**

Three local churches in the Old Zionsville area have been historically connected through a schoolhouse - Old Zionsville United Church of Christ, Zions Evangelical Lutheran Church - Old Zionsville and Upper Milford Mennonite Church. Back in the 1700s, this schoolhouse was built to educate the local children of church members. It has been maintained throughout the years and on June 27, founding churches will gather for the 75th annual Celebrate Dillingersville worship service to commemorate the partnership in education and Christian living.

All are welcome to come to relax in the outdoor setting to worship, relax and commune with nature and God in this much needed time to come together. In case of inclement weather, everyone will meet at Old Zionsville UCC sanctuary, 5981 Fountain Road, Old Zionsville for a service 10:30 a.m.

The schoolhouse will be open to explore. Outdoor worship begins 10:30 a.m. at the Dillingersville Schoolhouse, 7226 School House Lane, Zionsville. From 11:30 a.m. to noon, enjoy entertainment from "The Handman" - a musical manualist who makes music with his hands. Attendees are asked to bring their lawn chairs.

No food will be provided. Folks may bring a picnic lunch to eat on the property to enjoy the beautiful setting. The Dillingersville service will be broadcast on Uncle Jeffrey TV - CWTAP channel 126 or 64 live 10:30 a.m. June 27.

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St. Luke's, the official health partner of Mayfair, expects to administer 500 Johnson & Johnson vaccines. There will be schedulers available for alternate appointments.

"We are grateful to be celebrating Mayfair in-person, and we want to further serve our community by providing festival-goers with an opportunity to be vaccinated while they are here," says Kahr.

"St. Luke's University Health Network has worked closely with the college throughout the pandemic and has provided constant support and medical advice. I am proud to partner with them on this initiative."

To schedule vaccine appointments: 1-866-785-8537, option 7.

Cedar Crest brought the more than 30-year Mayfair tradition to the Allentown campus in 2018 after the festival had been canceled by former organizers in 2017. The college returned the festival to its as Bananarama, which roots with free admission and showcasing area artists, performers and vendors.

May 28 is Central City Orchestra, a 10-piece ensemble from Central Pennsylvania, led by Katie Robinette and Amy Banks. The high-energy band's repertoire includes classic standards from the 1940s and 1950s, rhythm & blues favorites, disco, funk, contemporary rock and pop.

main stage May 29 are The Large Flowerheads, the Lehigh Valley-based five-person band whose 1960s show encompasses the music from British

Invasion to Woodstock. Also performing May 29 is the Jimmy Buffet tribute band Jimmy and

the Parrots. The May 30 main stage act is Go Go Gad-jet, a band that blends the rhythms of dance music with popular tunes and straddles the line between band and DJ by combing traditional instruments with modern synthesizers and controllers.

Performers May 30 include The BC Combo. The Sofa Kings, Ben Tyler, The Ultra Kings and Billy Bauer Band.

The Artists' Market, located throughout the festival grounds, features dozens of artists, including the Allentown School District Foundation, which will have ASD students' artwork available on note cards and prints.

Other artists will of-fer items such as silver jewelry, up-cycled art, fabric arts, doll clothes, wildlife prints and cards, mineral and fossil art, nature photography, and homemade dog treats.

Food vendors, such banana whip, will return.

New for the 2021 festi-Taking the main stage val are open mic nights, 7 - 10 May 28, and 7:30 - 10 p.m. May 29 and May 30 on the bandstand stage.

Local performers will have the chance to showcase their talents. Performances can include music, poetry, dance and children's entertainment. Performers are allowed 20 minutes to perform. Mountain The headliners on the Top Productions will provide stereo sound which includes small system and equipment.

Learn about photography as you take a 15-minute walk to Cedar Creek Park to enjoy the



The Artists' Market is located throughout Mayfair Festival of the Arts, May 28-30, Cedar Crest College, Allentown.



Central City Orchestra, 7 - 10 p.m. May 28, Main Stage, Mayfair Festival of the Arts, Cedar Crest College.



The Artists' Market includes jewelry, fabric arts, wildlife prints and cards, and photography, Mayfair Festival of the Arts, May 28-30, Cedar Crest College, Allentown.

beauty of the college workshops: www.ceda as Bananarama, which serves frozen organic the Malcolm W. Gross Despite recent Memorial Rose Gardens ening of Centers 1 with "Amy's Angle Na-ture Photography Walk vention and Pennsylv and Talk" workshop, nia Health Departme 3 p.m. May 29. Meet in coronavirus protoco Lees Hall and bring your Mayfair officials are e camera.

Miniature Fairy Gar- wear face masks and o den Workshops will be serve social distancin held 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. says Heather Lavin, C May 29 and 30 in Harmon dar Crest College med Hall. JoAnn Bowman relations, social med of Wee Folk Gardens manager. will lead participants in creating a miniature www.cedarcrest.edu fairy garden, a two- tier mayfair. layered clay pot garden, plants, potting soil, fairy and colorful stones to create an enchanted garden.

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Mayfair schedule **May 28**

Main Stage Rogue Diplomats, 4: - 6:30 p.m.

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Jolie fires up the screen

"Those Who Wish Me Dead" is a thriller that delivers the thrills.

The action-drama is not only a nail-biter and a seat-gripper, it's a teeth-clencher. At one point during a particularly tension-filled scene, I clenched my teeth so hard they squeaked.

"Those Who Wish Me Dead" brings Angelina Jolie back to the big screen for an action-thriller in which she portrays Hannah Faber, a woman who works as a firefighter in Montana. She's in charge of a fire tower. She's hyper-vigilant for any signs of smoke. Where there's smoke, there's fire.

Hannah is coping post-traumatic with stress syndrome from the loss of a firefighter and three campers in a Montana blaze that she was fighting when the fires that beset the Unitwind took an unexpect- ed States' northwest and ed shift.

Onto the wilderness road arrives a father, Owen Casserly (Jake Weber), fleeing in his car with his son, Connor (Finn Little), from hired assassins, brothers Jack (Aidan Gillen) and Patrick Blackwell (Nicholas Hoult).

ends up Connor traipsing through the wooded wilderness where Jolie encounters him. The assassins are relentless, as assassins tend to be.

Figuring into the drama is Ethan Sawyer (Jon Bernthal), the local sheriff, and Allison (Medina Senghore), his pregnant wife. The lives and plot lines intersect at the fire tower during a horrific blaze. That's when the action really heats up.

Actually, the action



By Paul Willistein pwillistein@tnonline.com Dead" is hot almost from

the start of the film, which often kept me guessing and frequently had me exclaiming out loud during the many intense scenes. Fortunately, seating in the theater was socially-distanced and I had a face mask on, so the shrieks were muffled and I didn't bother the other movie-goers.

and editing in "Those Who Wish Me Dead" pushes all the movie-goer's buttons. The immersion into the world of firefighting is fascinating> The fires, albeit CGI, are mind-boggling. You can't help but think of the life-threatening west coast.

Angelina Jolie (Oscar recipient, support-ing actress, "Girl, Interrupted," 1999; Oscar nominee, lead actress, "The Changeling," 2008; "Maleficent: Mistress of Evil," 2019; "Maleficent," 2014; "Salt," 2010; 'The Good Shepherd,' "Mr. and Mrs. 2006: Smith," 2005; "Beyond Borders," 2003; "Laura Croft Tomb Raider: The Cradle of Life," 2003; "Laura Croft: Tomb Raider," 2001; "Gone In 60 Seconds," 2000; "Pushing Tin," 1999: "Hackers," 1995) is terrific. She exudes quite confidence and steady charm. The role is physical and Jolie is up to the task

Jolie has some nice moments joking with the guys, her fellow fire fighters, and some quiin "Those Who Wish Me et moments akin to a

parent and child with Connor. Finn Little is quite good as Connor, exhibiting moments of fright, resentment and resilience in the proper measure.

Memorable in supporting roles are the actors portraying the two assassins, the sheriff and the sheriff's wife. Tyler Perry has what amounts to a cameo as a mob boss.

Taylor Sheridan (Oscar nominee, best original screenplay, "Hell or High Water," 2016; screenwriter, "Sicario," 2015; "Sicario: Day The cinematography of the Soldado," 2018; screenwriter, director, "Wind River," 2017: screenwriter, director TV's "Yellowstone, 2018-2021) directs from a screenplay he co-wrote with Charles Leavitt ("Warcraft," 2016; "Sev-enth Son, "2014; "Blood Diamond," 2006) and Michael Koryta, based on ico. the book, "Those Who Wish Me Dead," written by Koryta.

Sheridan keeps the action moving, provides the requisite thrills and chills, establishes some nice vistas and scene-setters with views of the Montana landscape, and scares the blazes out of us with the huge fire scenes.

and somewhat irrele- million two weeks, as vant title, "Those Who Wish Me Dead" can be in place at No. 2 with the recommended for fans of action thrillers and for fans of Angela Jolie.

R (Restricted Under 17 3 with \$1.8 million on requires accompanying 3,379 screens, \$5.5 milparent or adult guard- lion, two weeks. ian. Contains some adult material. Parents Dragon" rose one place, about the film before taking their young chil-Genre: Action, Drama, Thriller: Run time: 1 hr., 40 min. · Distributed by New Line Cinema-Warner Bros. Pictures.

Credit



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From left: Finn Little (Connor), Angelina Jolie (Hannah), "Those Who Wish Me Dead"

Promenade Shops at number fect.

Movie Box Office, May 21 - 23: "Spiral' continued twirling at No. 1, with \$4.5 million, Despite its awkward on 2,991 screens, \$15.8 "Wrath of Man" stayed \$2.9 million, on 3,007 screens; \$18.8 million, three weeks, and "Those "Those Who Wish Who Wish Me Dead" Me Dead," MPAA rated stayed n place at No. stayed n place at No.

4. "Raya and the Last change. dren with them.) for Kong" rose one place, movie season, please. two places, \$1.3 million ing. on 1,800 screens; \$44.9

Who Wish Me Dead" stayed in place, \$935,000, Blunt, Cillian Murphy, was filmed in New Mex- on 2,386 screens, \$41.2 Millicent million, four weeks. Noah Jupe, Dean Wood-At The Movies: 8. "Scoob!," \$850,000, ward and himself in the "Those Who Wish Me on 2,500 screens; 2021 Drama, Science-Fiction Dead" was seen at the re-release. 9. "Dream Horror sequel. AMC Center Valley 16 Horse," \$844,279, screens The Abbot Saucon Valley, Upper opening. 10. "Finding creatures that hunt by Saucon Township, with You" dropped two plac-COVID-19 protocol in ef- es, \$670,330, on 1,447 "Cruella," PG-13: screens, \$1.9 million, Craig Gillespie directs two weeks.

26. "The War with Grandpa," co-starring Allentown's Oakes Fegley, dropped two places, \$11,954, on 62 screens, ella de Vil. It's based on \$21.2 million, 33 weeks, Disney's 1961 animated movie in the Top 30. "The Croods: A New Age" is the next lon- the live-action adaptagest-running, at 26 weeks.

Box office figures from Box Office Mojo as of May 23 are subject to

are urged to learn more \$1.6 million, on 2,375 dies and gentlemen, it's no, Meadow Williams, screens, \$48.3 million, the Memorial Day week- Mitch Pileggi, and Lala 12 weeks. 5 "Godzilla vs. end. Start your summer

> eight weeks. 6. "Demon movies of the coronavi-Slayer the Movie: Mu-gen Train" dropped ic shutdown are open- World War II.

"A **Quiet** Place Readers million, five weeks. Part II," PG-13: John

Anonymous: "Those 7. "Mortal Kombat" Krasinski directs Emily Simmonds,

The Abbott family unavailable, is back and so are the

"Cruella," Emma Stone, Emma Thompson and Mark Strong in the Comedy. The live action prequel is about the young Crulongest-running film, "One Hundred and One Dalmatians." Glenn Close played Cruella in tions, "101 Dalmatians" (1996) and "102 Dalmatians" (2000).

"American Traitor: The Trial of Axis ange. Sally," R: Michael Unreel, May 28: La- Polish directs Al Paci-Kent in the Drama. Based on a true story, strong violence, and \$1.4 million, on 2,552 Two of the most de- an American woman, language throughout; screens; \$96.9 million, layed and anticipated Mildred Gillars, dubbed "Axis Sally," broadcast



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THEATER REVIEW

'Under the Boardwalk' above-boards fun

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES Special to The Press

In a rollicking trip down Memory Lane, an all-woman cast of friends reunite 30 years after their girlhood days when as a quartet they did a summer gig at the beach.

"Under the Boardwalk" is the result of them reprising their career and repertoire. They break out their



the Outrigger Resort Motel.

'Under the Boardwalk," directed by Sta-Blatt, continues at the past cannot be overrat-Pines Dinner Theatre ed. through June 20.

for the music, takes the dimension to the songs, old friends back to the beach where they find that they still have hurt feelings from 30-year-old slights and perceived poaching of a "hunky" boyfriend. They retell their stories about Polka Dot Bikini" was missed opportunities and regrets, but emerge shirt and pedal-push- past time that fits the as best friends forever. Rhonda (Stacy Bech-

pedal-pushers, tie their tel), Cindy (Stacey B. She excels as a comedishirttails over their Yoder), Betty Jean (Am- an during the dialog that tummies and sing their ber Blatt) and Kirsten makes up the texture of hearts out at the Tiki Almeida (Melissa) each Terrace Beach Café in in turn take the lead on songs while the others lend solid backup.

The sheer fun of listening to these big voiccey B. Yoder and Oliver es relive their musical

The ensemble's come-The plot, a showcase dic talent lends an extra all of which were top-ofthe-chart songs in their day.

> The song about a girl who would not come of the water because of her "Itsy Bitsy Tiny Yellow sung while wearing full ers, but cleverly cho- musical choices. reographed with hands, arms and body posture to suggest extreme shyness, the theme of the song

out an incorrect spelling of "Respect."

Rhonda (Stacy Bechtel) is that one friend who has to have everything explained to her. com; 610-433-2333

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the story.

Bechtel, also a fine vocalist, sang a delightful "It's My Party."

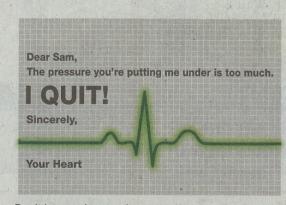
Betty Jean (Amber Blatt)'s "Where the Boys Are" and "You Don't Own Me" are pitch-perfect and typical of all the songs offered by the cast of "Under the Boardwalk.'

Melissa (Kirsten Almeida) sang "Wed-ding Bell Blues" with the clear tones that resonate on the heart strings.

Stacey B. Yoder and Oliver Blatt designed the costumes which set the nostalgic tone for a

Orchestration, music and musical director is Stacy Bechtel.

Richard Gensiak's lighting, especially in That humor surfaces the opening scenes, is often as in when Cindy very effective at isolat-(Stacey B. Yoder) belts ing the cell phone conversations between the old friends as they decide to get back together. **Tickets:** www. pinesdinnertheatre.



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ABC meteorologist, **Air Products exec** to keynote Summit

Cedar Crest College the Greater Lehigh Valley Chamber of Commerce's Women's Business Council, and United Way of the Greater Lehigh Valley are presenting the 2021 Lehigh Valley Women's Summit online, 11 a.m. -3:45 p.m. June 2.

Keynote speakers are Ginger Lee, ABC Chief Meteorologist and New York Times best-selling author of "Natural Disaster: I Cover Them, I am One," and Victoria Brifo, Air Products Senior Vice President and Chief of Human Resources.

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present this event virtu- workshop sessions. ally this year, we knew it was important to deliver power to decide which the program to our Le-

terms of stress that we've en's health. experienced, and our Zee received a BS in efits, Global Health and event will focus on that Meteorology from Val-Wellness, and Corporate and how we move forward," said Joseph.

inspiration, motivation ica. and education, with an Z anticipated 600 women News participating.



Ginger Zee

man Resources. Days: Forecasting Pos-"This event is truly itive Change," focuses one of the most inspira- on women's mental well-

throughout the year," Attendees of the all-said Danielle Joseph, day event can expect Executive Vice President, an interactive confer-Diversity Councils of the ence platform featuring Greater Lehigh Valley the keynote addresses, real-time networking, "Although we will vendor marketplace and

Attendees have the

Workshop sessions high Valley women," Jo-seph said. include: implementing technology and change, "This past year has recognizing signs of do- Diversity and Inclusion, been unparalleled in mestic abuse and wom- Talent

paraiso University. She is chief meteorologist at Lehigh Valley Wom- ABC News. She appears en's Summit is a day of on "Good Morning Amer-

News digital series, Health Network. "Food Forecast," focus- Information: The theme, "Brighter ing on climate and its im- lehighvalleywomen.

Victoria Brifo pact on agriculture. She

placed third place on the 22nd season of "Dancing with the Stars.'

Brifo received degrees in chemical engineering and political science from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Brifo joined Air Products in 2001 as site leader in Geismar, La. She became Air Products' Global Diversity director in 2005.

Brifo leads Air Products" Human Resources, including HR Operations, Management, Compensation and Ben-Wellness, and Corporate Aviation and Corporate Transportation.

Summit premier sponsor is Capital BlueCross and the presenting Zee is host of the ABC sponsor is Lehigh Valley

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St. Luke's Hospice Ride set Bike Ride, "A Ride to boxed lunch upon re-Remember," starts and turn. finishes on the D&L Na-People can take a slhn.org

Wolfe.

tional Heritage Trail. The ride begins at 10 a.m. June 5 from the trailhead, 200 North Main Lane, Lehighton.

Michelle Udicious, St. Luke's Hospice director of outreach and referral management, said she expects 200-250 riders to participate in the rainor-shine ride, canceled in 2020 because of the coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic.

Volunteers out water and snacks on the way. There are turnarounds at Slatington and Treichlers, marking 10- and 20-mile

St. Luke's Hospice segments. Riders each chose to log their miles 10th Annual Charity receive a T-shirt and a and make a donation to

Readers' Oscar contest winner

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Winners Contest" prize package by Roxy Theatre owner Richard

Reese wasn't the only entrant to correctly pick five winners out of

in the Lehigh Valley Press Focus section contest. Reese, owner of

seven Oscar contest categories, his entry was the earliest received

Emmaus-based United World Travel Service, received a Lehigh Valley

Press tote filled with gifts from the Lehigh Valley Press, including a

travel mug and a \$50 Penn's Peak gift card. He also scored 10 free

passes to movies at the Roxy Theatre, Northampton, courtesy of

Wolfe, right, under the marquee of the historic movie house. Although

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Good Shepherd to reveal 'Name a Trexo' winner

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PRESS PHOTO BY ED COURRIER Gordon Reese, left, is presented with the "Readers Pick the Oscar



Winners in the "Name through May 21. a Trexo" contest will be nual Gala in the Garden.

itation Hospital Emily Howatt Pliskatt Pediatric Road, Bethlehem.

families and individuals rect and consistent manfrom not just the great- ner. er Lehigh Valley, but

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five finalists. The public cast votes May 12, 2021

Good Shepherd Pedirevealed and commem- atrics is the only healthorated June 5 at Good care provider on the Shepherd Pediatrics' an- East Coast to offer the three sizes, small, medi-The Gala benefits the um and large, of Trexo Good Shepherd Rehabil- Plus, which allows children with cerebral palsy, pediatric stroke, spinal Unit, 2855 Schoenersville cord injury and lower-extremity weakness to walk "We want children, hands-free in a safe, cor-

The Pediatric Unit all over the region and offers pediatric inpacountry to be creative tient rehabilitation and and have fun with this specialized programs to contest," said Amanda children with complex Kleckner, PT, DPT, ad- medical conditions such ministrative director of as pediatric stroke, spinal Good Shepherd Pediat- cord injury, premature rics. "You have a chance birth, brain injury, re-

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Pediatric specialist joins **Good Shepherd Network**

Janie Anne Zuber, MD, MS, MA, has joined Good Shepherd Rehabilitation Network as a pe-diatric hospitalist in the Good Shepherd Rehabil-itation Hospital Emily Howatt Pliskatt Pediatric Unit.

Dr. Zuber, a member of the Good Shepherd Physician Group, provides inpatient pediatric medical care to Good Shepherd Pediatrics patients with complex medical conditions. She with the Navy for four Bethlehem, is the only has a special interest in palliative care.

Zuber graduated from Tulane University School of Medicine and diatrics, is a Fellow of completed her pediatrics residency at Walter of Pediatrics and is cer-Reed National Military tified in Pediatric Ad-Medical Center.

Zuber has practiced general pediatrics in hospital and clinic set-tings during her medical career, including serving as a pediatrician Schoenersville



Dr. Janie Anne Zuber

years in Yokosuka, Ja- CARF-accredited pediat

She is certified by the ty in eastern Pennsylva-American Board of Pe- nia. the American Academy pediatric vanced Life Support and Neonatal Resuscitation.

The Good Shepherd Rehabilitation Hospital Emily Howatt Pliskatt Pediatric Unit, 2855 Road,

pan, and Pensacola, Fla. ric rehabilitation facili-

The unit features a physiatrist and pediatric hospitalist on-site.

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Ben Franklin appoints technology officer

The Ben Franklin ident and CEO Angelo J. Technology Partners of Valletta. Northeastern Pennsylvania (BFTP-NEP) has Balch for his 20-plus years appointed Melanie A. of outstanding work and Kohler as Chief Technology Officer.

Kohler succeeds Aar-on B. Balch, who will retire June 30.

In her new role, Kohler will identify, support, and oversee the informa-tion versee the informa-ence and a positive and tion technology (IT) in- forward-thinking attifrastructure for the Ben Technology Franklin Partners of Northeastern Pennsylvania and its business technology incubators, Ben Franklin TechVentures and the Bloomsburg Regional

Technology Center. She will explore IT approaches and improvements for BFTP-NEP and its incubator companies, lead the IT staff, manage

"We thank Aaron are delighted to welcome Melanie Kohler as Ben Franklin's new Chief Technology Officer," said Valletta.

tude that will continue to help Ben Franklin staff streamline our work through technology.'

Kohler was Director of Information Technology at Living Branches, Souderton. Prior to that she was Senior Director, Technology and Service, LeadingAge, Mechanicsburg.

She was Director of Information Technology, technology vendor rela- Phoebe Services, Allentionships and serve on town, for 13 years, and BFTP-NEP's leadership went on to launch and team, reporting to Pres- lead its new company ser-



Melanie A. Kohler

vice line, Pathstones by Phoebe, as its Executive Director.

Kohler received an MBA in Management from DeSales University and a BS in Business-Healthcare Administration from Cedar Crest College. She at-tained Lean Six Sigma Greenbelt Certification from Purdue University. Kohler lives in the Lehigh Valley with her husband.

iXchange honors Paul, welcomes Valletta

well to retiring President and CEO Chad expansions. Paul and a welcome to new Ben Franklin President and CEO Angelo Valletta.

BFTP-NEP presented six innovation awards to early-stage technology companies, established manufacturers and the Ben Franklin Incubator Graduate individuals.

Franklin's annual iXchange, held virtually on May 18.

Valletta had a "fireside chat" with longtime Ben Franklin Solutions Network member Dale Falcinelli.

Under Paul's leadership, the award-winning Ben Franklin TechVentures incubator-post incubator grew from 18,000-square-feet to 129,000-square-

The 2021 iXchange included a fare- feet. Paul raised \$16.4 million to fund the ney, Andrew Goldberg, Co-Founders

The Ben Franklin board honored Paul by dedicating the largest meeting and conference room in Ben Franklin TechVentures in his name, renaming Award as the R. Chadwick Paul, Jr. In-More than 330 registered for Ben cubator Graduate Award and naming a private street alongside Ben Franklin TechVentures as Chad Paul Way.

The Ben Franklin Technology Partners innovation award winners are:

Entrepreneurial Award: OPTiMO, Bloomsburg. Michael Miguelez, Founder and Chief Executive Officer.

The R. Chadwick Paul, Jr. Incubator nep.benfranklin.org

Graduate Award: ChannelApe, Scranton, Mike Averto, Chief Executive Officer, Jason DePietropaolo, Chief Operating Officer

Product Innovation Award: Signallamp Health, Inc., Scranton, Drew Kear-

Innovative Application of Technol-ogy Award: SOLO Laboratories, Inc., Kutztown, Lindsay Sokol Szejko, Chief Executive Officer; Jonathan Naugle Owner, R&D Engineer; Jaimyn Sokol Westenhoefer, Owner, President

Manufacturing Achievement Award: Effort Foundry, Inc., Bath, Charles D. Hamburg, Chief Executive Officer, William C. Easterly, President

The Frederick J. Beste III Partner-Achievement Ship Award: Eugene A. Lucadamo, Director of Industry Research Engagement, retired, Lehigh University, Bethlehem

To see the iXchange video: www.



Chad Paul, Angelo Valletta



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Messages from our Readers



MARIAH RAMIREZ

I would like to thank Mariah for pushing through school during the epidemic and graduating and getting a job as a drug and alcohol counselor. During this pandemic I'm sure people really needed help and someone to talk to. So thank you for pursuing your passion in helping others.

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Thanks to Physical Therapy at St. Luke's I No Longer Have "Accidents" - Sarah

For years I had needed to get up several times at night to urinate and it hadn't bothered me. But it was different when I started having fecal incontinence. For several years I tried to figure out what was causing it. I cut out the garlic that I loved to eat. It didn't help. I tried abstaining from red wine but the problem persisted.

I talked to several doctors about my problem over the years but no one offered any suggestions. Then, during my annual examination in December 1 mentioned it to my gynecologist Kristin Abbruzzi, DO, of St. Luke's OB/GYN -A Woman's Place, who referred me to the Women's Pelvic Health program of Physical Therapy at St. Luke's. A thorough evaluation showed that my pelvic floor muscles were weak, perhaps from running, which I love.



MELINDA STEIMLING. PT, DPT

To strengthen my pelvic floor muscles, physical therapist Melinda Steimling, PT, DPT developed an exercise regimen. Melinda is a board-certified women's health specialist (WCS). Within two weeks, I didn't need to get up in the night to use the bathroom. A machine that Melinda used to measure muscle strength showed that had made significant improvement.

You might wonder why I'm willing to share such private and embarrassing details of my life. It's because I'm so grateful for the help I received. The therapists were so caring and respectful. I want everyone to know that fecal incontinence can be prevented and where it already exists, can be treated successfully.

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Our mom, Franny, has worked tirelessly through the Covid-19 pandemic. While working so many extra hours and shifts to support the influx of patients, she also finished her master's degree from Moravian. We are so proud of her for all her perseverance, dedication, and hard work throughout this pandemić. Nurses really are superheroes. Congratulations, Mom! We love you! T + C

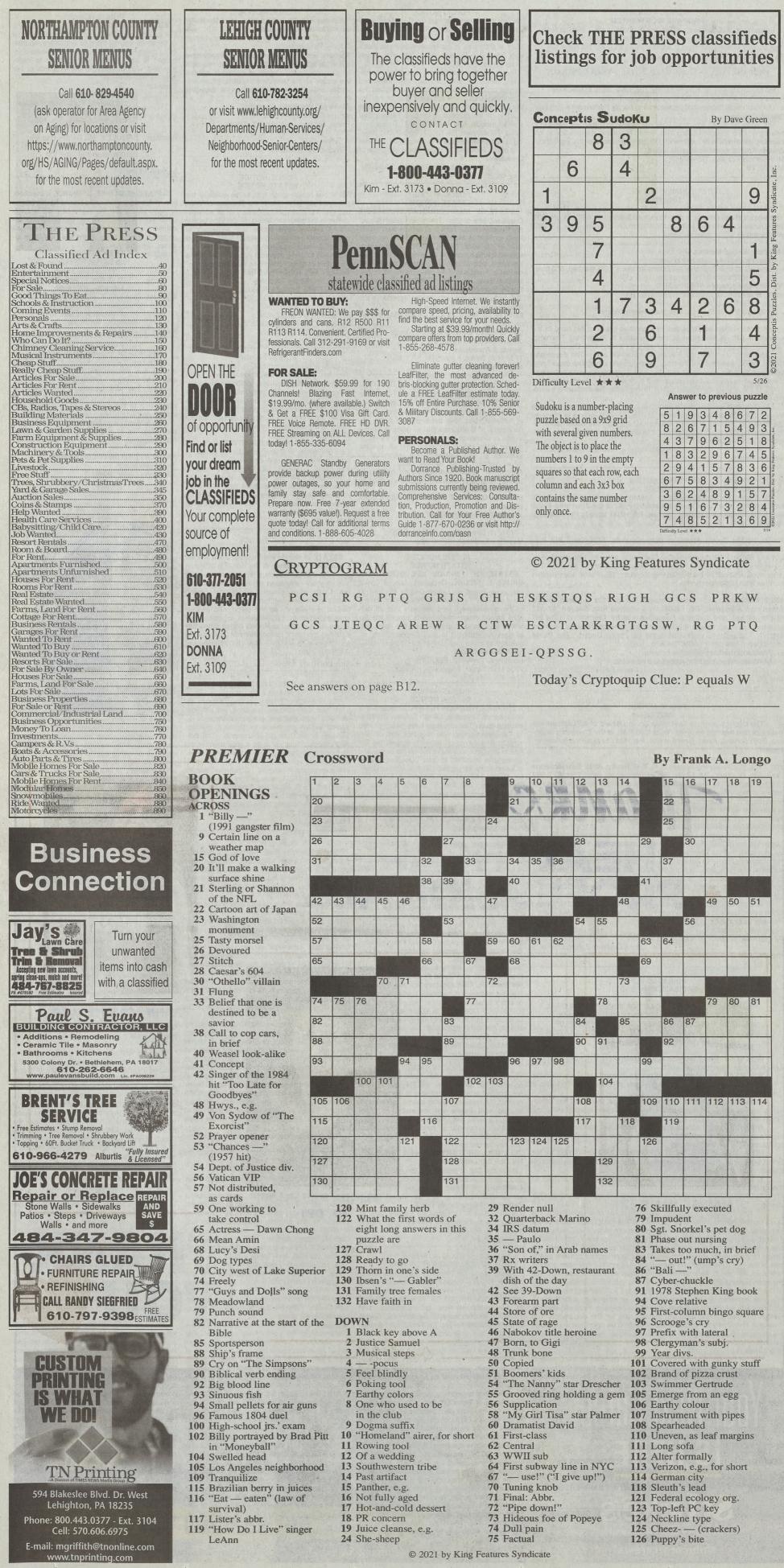




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PUBLIC NOTICE **PROPANE BIDS WANTED**

Sealed proposals will be received until 8:45 AM, June 3, 2021 at North Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3256 Levans Road, Coplay, PA, then publicly opened and read at approximately 9:00 AM the same day, for the following item.

PROPANE FUEL +/- 50,000 GALS. TOTAL 2-YEAR CONTRACT

Bid proposals may be obtained at the Township Office between the

hours of 8:00 AM and 3:00 PM Monday through Friday. The successful bidder shall be required to supply Performance Bond as

required by law The North Whitehall Township Board of Supervisors reserves the right to

reject any, all or a portion of any bids, due to budgetary reasons and to accept any bid which, in its judgment, is in the best interest of the Township. Jessica Koenig, Administrative Assistant NORTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP

May 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE **Bids Wanted**

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors. Heidelberg Township, Lehigh County at the Municipal Building at 6272 Route 309, Suite A, New Tripoli, PA 18066 until 3:00pm on Tuesday, June 15, 2021 when the bids will be open and read.

- Materials: All quantities are +/-.
- Stone -- 100 tons #1 stone, 1,500 tons #8 stone 1.0% washed, 500 tons #57 stone 2.0% washed, 500 tons 2A aggregate, 500 tons 2RC

400 tons PennDot approved Type-2 anti-skid

-- 50 tons R6 Riprap -- 2,000 tons 9.5mm Superpave asphalt wearing course

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in the amount of 10% of the proposal, made payable to Heidelberg Township. The materials specified herein shall meet the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation specifications. Escalator clause will apply. The successful bidder, when awarded the contract, shall furnish a certified check or a bond with suitable, reasonable requirements, guaranteeing performance of the contract or delivery to be made with sufficient surety in the amount of 100% of the amount contracted within 20 days after the contract is award-

All proposals must be made upon the form furnished by the Township by calling the Township Administrator at 610-767-9297 ext. 14 or going on the township website at www.heidelberglehigh.org. The Supervisors reserve the right to reject any item or items and also reserve the right to reiect any and all proposals

Janice M. Meyers, Township Administrator

May 26, June 2

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE

The Upper Macungie Township Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing on June 9th at 6:30 P.M., at the Township Build-ing, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031 to hear the following

#05 21 018 The Zoning Appeal of Ryan Daumer, 1355 Buck Hill Rd., Breinigsville, PA 18031; for a variance from Section 27-307 "Table of Lot and Setback Requirements by District" to allow the placement of an accessory structure (shed) within the required minimum setback. The property is situated in the R2 Zoning District. The Parcel Identification Number is 545443686115.

#05 21 019 The Zoning Appeal of Manus Boyle, 1122 Covered Bridge Crossing., Allentown, PA 18069; for a variance from Section 27-307 "Table of Lot and Setback Requirements by District" to allow the placement of an accessory structure (garage) within the required minimum setback. The property is situated in the R2 Zoning District. Identification Number is 546667569878. The Parcel

Applicants must appear at the hearing

All interested parties may appear and be heard. Daniel DeMeno, Zoning Officer

May 26, June 2

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE

The Upper Macungle Township Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing on June 7th at 6:30 P.M., at the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031 to hear the following appeal:

#03 21 011 The Zoning Appeal of M & G Realty, 2295 Susquehanna Trail, Ste C., York, PA 17404; for interpretational relief from §27-202 "Terms Defined" to allow the development of a truck stop in a prohibited zoning district. The property is a group of two tax parcels known as 1002 Grim Rd., 960 Mosser Rd. and an unaddressed parcel on Mosser Rd., all in Breinigsville, PA 18031. The property is situated in the HC Zoning Dis-trict. The Parcel Identification Numbers are 5455908519181, trict. The Parcel Identification 545590537065 & 5455909108901.

1. Applicant requests an interpretation and determination pursuant to Upper Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance section 27-111.5.A(1). (2011 as amended) that the Zoning Officer has misinterpreted or misapplied Upper Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance Section 27-202 governing the definition of a truck stop. Specifically, Applicant avers that the Zoning Ofne propo tractor trailers was made in error or in a manner inconsistent with applicable law 2. Alternatively, Applicant requests a use variance from 27-306 "Table of Permitted Uses" to permit the construction of a truck stop on Subject Property as proposed Applicants must appear at the hearing. All interested parties may appear and be heard.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Upper Macungie Township shall conduct a Public Hearing on Wednesday, June 2, 2021 at 6:00 p.m. in the Upper Macungie Township Municipal Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031

The purpose of this hearing is to receive testi-mony, evidence, and comment from interested parties and the public related to a request for Conditional Use by the applicant, Sheetz Inc., for the proposed construction of a 6,070 square foot building for the purpose of an Auto Service Sta-tion to include fuel sales at 951 Trexlertown Road, Trexlertown, PA 18087. Said Public Hearing is conducted pursuant to Chapter 27, Section 118 of the Township of Upper Macungie Code of Ordinances

Kalman Sostarecz, Township Secretary May 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE NOTICE ESTATE OF MARK DOUGLAS BRABAZON, Decedent, late of Lynn Township, Lehigh Coun-Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent make known the same, and all persons indebted to said De-cedent are requested to make payment in full, without delay, to: Carl Gregory Purvenas-Smith, Executor,, c/o Jon A. Swartz, Esquire, of Swartz & Associates, attorney for Decedent's Es-

ESTATE OF MARK DOUGLAS BRABAZON, de-

Carl Gregory Purvenas-Smith, Executor JON A. SWARTZ, ESQUIRE Swartz & Associat 736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051

May 19, 26, June 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF FELIX RAMON PAULINO, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the De cedent make known the same, and all persons indebted to said Decedent are requested to make payment in full, without delay, to: Alma Altagracia Diaz, Administrator, c/o Jon A. Swartz, Esquire of Swartz & Associates, attorney for Decedent's Estate. ESTATE OF FELIX RAMON PAULINO, de-

JON A. SWARTZ, ESQUIRE

Swartz & Associates 7736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051 May 19, 26, June 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE NOTICE ESTATE OF BRUCE LEE SEIDEL aka BRUCE L. SEIDEL, Decedent, late of Lower Macungie Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Es-tate of the Decedent make known the same, and all persons indebted to said Decedent are requested to make payment in full, without delay, to: Jean Ann Seidel

c/o JON A. SWARTZ, ESQUIRE 7736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051 May 26, June 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE NOTICE ESTATE OF MARION H. LIPP, Decedent, late of Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent make known the same, and all persons indebted to said Decedent are requested to make payment in full, without delay, to: Janice LaPorta and Robert P. Lipp, Co-Executors, c/o Jon A. Swartz, Esquire. of Swartz & Associates, attorney for Deceden't Estate

ESTATE OF MARION H. LIPP, deceased RICHARD W. SHAFFER, JR. ESQUIRE Swartz & Associates 7736 Main Street Fogelsville, PA 18051 May 12, 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of Doris A. Wampole, a/k/a Doris Arne Wampole, Deceased.

Late of Lower Macungie Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.

Letters Testamentary on the above estate 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 payment, without delay, to Audrey L. Wampole, Executrix c/o Jay C. Glickman, Esquire Rubin, Glickman, Steinberg & Gifford, P.C. 2605 N. Broad Street

P.O. Box 1277 Lansdale, PA 19446 May 19, 26, June 2

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that, in the estate of the decedent set forth below, the Register of Wiills has granted letters, testamentary or of administration to the persons named. All persons having claims against said estate are requested to make known the same to them or their attorneys and all persons indebted to said decedent are requested to make payment without delay to the executors or administrators named below. ESTATE OF: JOSEPH J. EDER Late of Heidelberg Township EXECUTRIX: Barbara A. Turner c/o 1620 Pond Road, Ste. 200 Allentown, PA 18104 or EDWARD H. BUTZ, ESQ. 1620 POND ROAD, SUITE 200

ALLENTOWN, PA 18104 May 12, 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that, in the estate of the decedent set forth below, the Register of Wills has granted letters testamentary to the person(s) named. All persons having claims or demands against said estate are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment without delay, to the executors or administrators or their attorney named below

STINE, JULIA R. a/k/a JULIA STINE, dec'd. Late of the City of Bethlehem, County of Lehigh and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Executor: Joanne E. Fritz, c/o Karl F. Longenbach, Esquire, 425 W. Broad Street, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania 18016-1920 Attorney: Karl F. Longenbach, Esquire, 425 W. Broad Street, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, 18016-1920, (610)867-8150 May 19, 26, June 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of Norma Iris Vazquez a/k/a Norma I. Vazquez, deceased, of the Borough of Fountain Hill,, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamenary have been granted to Norma Ivelys Cruz, 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 Norma lvelys Cruz, Executrix: c/o Lori Gardiner Kreglow, Esquire, 18 East Market Street, P.O. Box 1961, Bethlehem, PA 18016-1961 May 19, 26, June 2

PUBLIC NOTICE **Borough Solicitor**

The Borough of Emmaus, Lehigh County, invites interested licensed law firms and individuals with municipal law practice experience to submit written proposals for Borough Solicitor services to the Borough of Emmaus. The Borough Solicitor shall serve as a contractor for the Borough of Emmaus, providing general and specialized legal services to the Borough. Municipal law experience is a must. Interested parties shall obtain an RFP package from Emmaus Borough Hall, 28 S. 4th Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 M - F between 8:00 AM - 4:00 PM. Responses are due at the address above no later than 12:00 PM on June 30, 2021. May 26, June 2

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Upper Macungie Township shall conduct a Public Hearing on Thursday, June 3,

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of BARRY G. EVERETT, deceased, late of Whitehall, PA. All persons having claims or demands against the said estate are request-ed to make known the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, without delay, to the executrix or her attorney named below: Executor

Bonnie J. Strauss c/o Samuel F. Feldman, Esquire c/o Feldman Law Offices, P.C. 2310 Walbert Ave, Ste. 103 Allentown, PA 18104 SAMUEL F. FELDMAN, Esquire Feldman Law Offices, P.C. 2310 Walbert Ave, Ste. 103 Allentown, PA 18104 May 12, 19, 26

Attorney:

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of DENISE L. HANEY, deceased, late of Allentown, PA. All persons having claims or demands against the said estate are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, without delay, to the executor or his attorney named below:

Amanda Haney c/o Samuel F. Feldman, Esq. Executor: Feldman Law Offices. P.C. 2310 Walbert Ave, Ste. 103 Allentown, PA 18104 SAMUEL F. FELDMAN, Esquire Attorney: Feldman Law Offices, P.C. 2310 Walbert Ave, Ste. 103 Allentown, PA 18104 May 19, 26, June 2

PUBLIC NOTICE AUCTION OF TOWNSHIP EQUIPMENT

Salisbury Township (Lehigh County) PA wil receive bids electronically via Municibid (online government auction website of government surplus) for Township equipment, until <u>300 PM</u> (Prevailing Time) on <u>Thursday, June 24, 2021 at</u> which time all bids will be publicly opened, with the results being made available on Municibid.

The following equipment listed for auction are being sold "as is" and may be viewed at (www. municibid.com).

PROPERTY TO BE SOLD/TRADED

Year Make/Model

May 26

1971 John Deere Grader

Cathy Bonaskiewich Township Secretary/Manager

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF LOIS A. REYES, deceased, late of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons hav-ing claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all per-sons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to

Sonia L. Reyes, Executrix c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to her Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062

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PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE NOTICE Estate of JANICE L. DECH, deceased, late of Germansville, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the under signed, 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 pay-

ments without delay to Heather Wambold, Co-Executrix J.D Reed Wambold, Co-Executor c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungle, PA 18062 Or to their Attorney YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq 119 E. Main Street

Daniel DeMeno, Zoning Officer

May 26, June 2

PUBLIC NOTICE **ORDINANCE No. 21-01**

AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF LYNN TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA AMENDING THE CODE OF ORDINANCES, TOWNSHIP OF LYNN TO ESTABLISH PROTOCOLS FOR THE DECLARATION OF AN OPEN BURNING BAN

WHEREAS, Lynn Township is a Second Class Township located in Lehigh County, Pennsylvania; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors ("Board") of Lynn Township ("Township") has heretofore enacted the Code of Ordinances, Township of Lynn ("Code") at Chapters 1-101 et seg .: and

WHEREAS, at Chapter 7, Part 2 of the Code, the Board has established various rules and regulations dealing with open burning within the Township; and

WHEREAS, after careful study, the Board has concluded that it is necessary to establish protocols relating as to who may declare a ban on open burning within the Township

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED, by the Board of Supervisors of Lynn Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, as follows:

1. The aforementioned recitals are incorporated herein as fully as though the same were set forth herein at length. 2. Chapter 7-207. of the Code is deleted and replaced with the fol-

lowing:

1. If because of weather, atmospheric or other conditions, any open burning would in the judgment of the Board of Supervisors of the Township and/or upon the mutual written consent of the Fire Chiefs of the Township and/or one of the Fire Chiefs and one Supervisor, would constitute a general danger or threat to property or persons in the Township, the Board of Supervisors and/or the Fire Chiefs upon mutual consent and/or one of the Fire Chiefs and one Supervisor may prohibit any open burning until such danger, in their opinion, is no longer present. In the event that the open burning is prohibited by the decision of the Fire Chiefs, or by one of the Fire Chiefs and one Supervisor, then the Fire Chief and the Supervisor shall immediately, in writing (electronic or otherwise) submit corre-spondence to the Board of Supervisors of the Township declaring the prohibition on open burning including the rationale for that declaration. The Township shall notify the public of the prohibition on open burning through the newspapers, posting at the Township Municipal Building and at the local fire companies, and/or through use of other publications and the Township's website.

2. A ban on open burning may also be declared by the County of Lehigh, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and/or the United States Government. To the extent that such a fire ban emergency is declared by these entities, it shall supersede the previsions of this part.

Former Chapter 7-207. Of the Code is retitled and included in its entirety as new Chapter 7-208

All Ordinances or parts thereof in conflict with the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

This Ordinance shall be become effective immediately 5.

ORDAINED AND ADOPTED this _ _day of by the Board of Supervisors of Lynn Township.

ATTEST: **BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF** LYNN TOWNSHIP Secretary JUSTIN SMITH, CHAIRPERSON **BRIAN C. DIETRICH, SUPERVISOR STEVE I. FEINOUR, SUPERVISOR** May 26

ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE OF DOROTHY M. DIEHL, a/k/a DOROTHY MIKYLYCHAK DIEHL, , Decedent, late of South Whitehall Township, 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: Kathy L. Everleth aka Kathy Diehl Everleth and David W. Diehl, Jr. aka David Diehl, Jr., Co-Executors, c/o Jon A. Swartz, Esquire, of Swartz & Associates, attorney for Decedent's Estate.

ESTATE OF DOROTHY M. DIEHL aka DOROTHY MIKYLYCHAK DIEHL, deceased JON A. SWARTZ, ESQUIRE Swartz & Associates 7736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051 May 19, 26, June 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that, in the estate of the decedent set forth below, the Register of Wills has granted letters testamentary to the person(s) named. All persons having claims or demands against said estate are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment without delay, to the executors or administrators or their attorney named below: ZELLNER, BRITTANY N., a/k/a BRITTANY

NICOLE ZELLNER, dec'd.

Late of the City of Bethlehem, County of Lehigh and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Executor: V Ann Kichline c/o Karl F. Longenbach, Esquire, 425 W. Broad Street, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania 18018 Attorney: Karl F. Longenbach, Esquire, 425 W. Broad Street, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, 18018-

1920, (610) 867-8150 May 26, June 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE **ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**

Lower Macungie Township will receive sealed bids for its 2021 Roadway Line Striping Program which includes 181,440 L.F. of double yellow centerline and 344,890 L.F. of white fog line, all to be waterborne-type in accordance with PennDOT Publication 408, Section 962. Copies of the Specifications and Bid Forms will be available at no cost on PennBid, available at https:// pennbid.procureware.com beginning May 26, 2021. Sealed bids will be received until 9:00 AM (prevailing time) on June 14, 2021. Bid results will be made available on PennBid after bid opening. Each bid must be accompanied by Bid Security in the form of a certified or bank check. or a Bid Bond issued by a surety meeting the requirements of PennDOT Pub. 408, made payable to Lower Macungie Township, in an amount of ten percent (10%) of the Bid price. The successful Bidder must furnish Performance and Payment Bonds each in an amount equal to the Contract Price and meeting PennDOT Pub. 408, Section 103.04 requirements. Bidders must be PennDOT pregualified per PennDOT Pub. 408, Section 102. This project is considered maintenance and is not subject to the terms and conditions of the Pennsylvania Prevailing Wage Act, as determined by the Secretary of Labor and Industry, and is to be bid as such. The successful bidder is assessed a variable award fee from PennBid. Lower Macungie Township reserves the right to waive any informality, and to reject any or all Bids. May 26, June 2

6:30 p.m. in the U ship Municipal Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031.

The purpose of this hearing is to receive testimony, evidence, and comment from interested parties and the public related to proposed Ordinance #2021-09, which would amend Chapter 27 of the Township of Upper Macungie Code of Ordinances, otherwise known as the Upper Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance, to add Pharmaceutical Manufacturing as a use permit-ted by right in the Limited Light Industrial Park -LI(L) Zoning District, as set forth more fully in the body of the Ordinance. Said Public Hearing is conducted pursuant to Chapter 27, Section 108 of the Township of Upper Macungie Code of Ordinances

Notice is further given that Ordinance #2021-shall be considered, and if appropriate, 09 enacted by the Board of Supervisors of Upper Macungie Township at its regularly scheduled meeting to be held on Thursday, June 3, 2021 at 7:00 p.m at the address indicated above. Copies of the proposed Ordinance shall be on display at the Upper Macungie Township Municipal Building at the address indicated above, between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, excluding holidays, and on file at The Parkland Press, Allentown, PA, where it may be inspected.

Kalman Sostarecz, Township Secretary May 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Carl Brian Klinetob and Emily Jill Brice, Co-Guardians of the Estate of Carol Klinetob, an incapacitated person, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder on Saturday June 26, 2021, at the hour of 11:00 A.M., the property known as and located at 6130 Sauerkraut Lane, Macungie, Lehigh Pennsylvania 18062, Parcel #5474556784781; according to the terms of the Auction Contract and Terms and Conditions of Sale, and particularly described as follows:

ALL THAT CERTAIN messuage, tenement and lot or piece of land, situate at the northwest corner of Willow Lane (L.R. 39085) and Sauerkraut Lane (T-475), in Lower Macungie Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

BEGINNING at a railroad spike located at the intersection of the center lines of Willow Lane and Sauerkraut Lane; thence along the center line of Sauerkraut Lane and land now or late of East Penn School District the three following courses and distances: (1) North 72 degrees 07 minutes 32 seconds West 614.84 feet to a corner; (2) along a curve to the left, having a radius of 516.67 feet, for an arc distance of 178.21 feet to a corner; and (3) South 83 degrees 06 minutes 43 seconds West 373.91 feet to a corner. thence, leaving Sauerkraut Lane and along land now or late of Hester C. Smoyer, North 03 degrees 35 minutes 20 seconds East 300 feet. more or less, to a corner (said course crossing the Little Lehigh Creek); thence North 50 de grees 39 minutes 13 seconds East 1,212 feet, more or less, to a corner located on the southerly property line of land now or late of Eva U. Yohe; thence along the same South 60 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds East 396 feet, more or less, to a corner located in the center line of Willow Lane; thence along the same South 08 degrees 44 minutes 25 seconds West 1.083.57 feet to the place of beginning. CONTAINING 22.50 acres.

May 19, 26, June 2

Macungie, PA 18062 May 19, 26, June 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Su-pervisors of Upper Macungie Township shall conduct a Public Hearing on Thursday, June 3, 2021 at 6:45 p.m. in the Upper Macungie Township Municipal Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031.

The purpose of this hearing is to receive testimony, evidence, and comment from interested parties and the public related to proposed Ordinance #2021-04, which would amend Chapter 5 of the Township of Upper Macungie Code of Or-dinances, adopting provisions of the 2015 Edition of the International Residential Code and International Building Code with Local Amendments, as set forth more fully in the body of the Ordinance

Notice is further given that Ordinance #2021-04 shall be considered, and if appropriate, enacted by the Board of Supervisors of Upper Macungie Township at its regularly scheduled meeting to be held on Thursday, June 3, 2021 at 7:00 p.m at the address indicated above. Copies of the proposed Ordinance shall be on display at the Upper Macungie Township Municipal Building at the address indicated above, between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, excluding holidays, and on file at Parkland Press, Allentown, PA, where it The may be inspected.

Kalman Sostarecz, Township Secretary May 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given by the Board of Su-pervisors of Lynn Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, that on May 13, 2021 they ac knowledged receipt of a proposal to include additional land within the Lynn Township Agricultural Security Area. The proposed addition consists of approximately 16.686 acres more or less, which is located in Lynn Township and is identfied as PIN No. 542962968400 1.. The proposed additional land will remain on file and is available for public inspection during the normal business hours at the Lynn Township Municipal Building located at 7911 Kings Highway, New Tripoli, Pennsylvania.

Any municipality encompassing or adjacent to the proposed additional areas, or any landowner who owns the land proposed to be included within the Agricultural Security Area, or any landowner with lands adjacent or near the proposed additional areas who wishes land to be included or not included therein, may propose modifications to the proposed area. Objections to the proposed additional areas, and proposed modifications must be filed with the Board of Supervisors, in writing, with a copy to the Lynn Township Planning Commission within fifteen (15) days from the date of publication of this Notice. At the end of the fifteen (15) day period, the proposed additional land and proposed modifications, if any, will be submitted to the Lynn Township Planning Commission and the Lynn Township Agricultural Security Area Advisory Committee. Thereafter, a public hearing will be held on the proposed additional land, proposed modifications, if any, and recommendations of the Lynn Township Planning Commission and the Lynn Township Agricultural Security Area Advison Committee.

> Marc S. Fisher, Esquire Solicitor for Lynn Township

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Bethlehem Area School District's 2021-2022 Proposed Budget is available for public inspection on May 25, 2021 at www.basd schools.org by appt. at the Ed Center, 1516 Sycamore St., Bethlehem, or obtain a printed copy for a reasonable copying fee. The Board of School Directors will act on the

2021-2022 Final Budget and any other items that may come before the Board at a Special Board Mtg. at 6pm on June 14, 2021 in the Aud. at East Hills MS, 2005 Chester Rd., Bethlehem. The order of mtgs that evening will be at the discretion of the Board

Stacy M. Gober, Board Secretary

May 26

PUBLIC NOTICE **REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS**

MS MATH

HS MATH READING CONSULTANT **MULTI-YEAR CONSULTATION SERVICES - ASSESSMENT & GRADING**

The Bethlehem Area School District will receive sealed proposals in the Business Office, 1516 Sycamore St, Bethlehem, PA 18017, no later than 1:00 PM prevailing time, Mon. June 14, 2021, at which time RFPs will be

publicly opened. DETAILED SPECS ARE AVAILABLE AT-www.basdschools.org or by email at purchasing@basdschools.org.

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PUBLIC NOTICE WEISENBERG TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH ANNUAL AUDIT AND FINANCIAL R DECEMBER 31, 2020	
FUND EQUITY, JANUARY 1, 2020	<u>\$ 5,010,079</u>
REVENUES AND OTHER SOURCES General Fund Highway Aid Fund Fire Tax Fund Capital Projects Fund Wastewater Fund Employee Pension Fund Total Revenues	2,214,219 368,160 315,692 387,846 5,222 247,479 3,538,618
EXPENDITURES AND OTHER USES General Fund Road Swap Fund Highway Aid Fund FireTax Fund Capital Projects Fund Wastewater Fund Employee Pension Fund Total Expenditures	1,618,897 69 419,415 92,346 251,217 8,592 0 2,390,536
FUND EQUITY, DECEMBER 31, 2020	\$ 6,158,161
STATEMENT OF ASSETS, LIABILITIES ANI	D FUND EQUITY

ASSETS		
Cash		\$ 4,582,974
Investments		1,554,966
Accounts receivable	1 States	21,684
		\$ 6,159,624
LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY		
Payroll taxes payable		\$ 1,463
Fund Equity		\$ 6,158,161
		\$ 6,159,624

ASSESSED VALUATION OF THE TOWNSHIP

May 26

The books and accounts have been audited by the Township's appointed auditors for the year ended December 31, 2020. The above statements have been compiled from the audit report for 2020. The complete audit report is available for inspection at the Township Office during normal business hours.

Brian Carl, Secretary/Administrator

\$ 754,010,400

PUBLIC NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL ZONING HEARING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING

Due to the Pandemic Emergency, and pursuant to Act 15 of 2020, the regular monthly meeting of the Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board will be held on June 15, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. via Webex.com (Please see whitehalltownship.org for further details), to hear the following ap-

DOCKET # 2003 - Kern Properties - 2532 Beryl Avenue, Whitehall, PA 18052. Location: 2532 Beryl Avenue, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549824921949, the subject property is located in a R-3 Special Care Community Residential Zoning District. Applicant is appealing an Enforcement Notice dated March 25, 2021 requesting to overrule the decision of the Zoning Office that the App enant is condi terprise in a Residential Zoning District without complying with the condi-tions of the Tenant's Use Permit (#013-13) regarding off-site parking on Executor: two (2) lots located in a Residential Zoning District. Continued to this meeting at the request of the Applicant. DOCKET # 2005 - St. Luke's Health Network, Inc. dba Saint Lukes Hospital of Bethlehem - 801 Ostrum Street, Fountain Hill, PA 18015. Location: 2363 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549854662118, the subject property is located in a C-2 Regional/ Community Commercial Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Attorney: Sec. 27-155 (B) for 2 freestanding signs (1 permitted, variance of 1 more requested); Sec. 27-155 A(3) freestanding sign to be located 5 feet from the right-of-way line of MacArthur Road (25 feet required, variance of 20 feet requested); and 10.5 feet from the right-of-way line of Schadt Avenue (25 feet required, variance of 14.5 feet requested); Sec. 27-155 A(4) freestanding sign within the clear sight triangle of MacArthur Road and Schadt Avenue as depicted on sight plan; Sec. 27-161 A(1) to place nine (9) wall signs (one (1) permitted, variance of eight (8) signs requested); Section 27-161 A(2) to install 228 square feet wall signs (150 square feet permitted, variance of 78 square feet requested); Sec. 27-145 A to install 19'-4" parking stall depths (20'- 0" depth required, variance of 8" requested); Sec. 27-145 D to install 24'-4" two-way parking access aisle (90 degree parking, 25'-0" width required, variance of 8" requested) DOCKET # 2007 - Shake Shack Enterprises c/o Brian Fung - 225 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549779598248, the subject property is located in a C-2 Regional/Community Commercial Zoning Dis-trict. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-155 B and Sec. 27-155 A (1) of the Zoning Ordinance to install a second freestanding sign on the One (1) freestanding sign is already existing accessory to the Dave & Busters. An additional internally illuminated freestanding sign is proposed for the Shake Shack measuring 30" high, with a double-face of 14"-4"x7'sf. variance from Sec. 27-155 Å (1) is also requested which limits the size of the sign face to 75 sf per side. The requested sign is 100 sf per side.

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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.

David Pierce - Space #436 May 26, June 2

PUBLIC NOTICE Borough of Coplay will resume holding their Executors Workshop meetings and Regular meetings to the Address: c/o Bruce W. Weida, Esq. public in the borough building, located at 98 South 4th Street, Coplay PA at 7 PM. All attendees must wear a mask.

Kimberly Bachman, Secretary-Treasurer May 26

PUBLIC NOTICE Upper Milford Township

Upper Milford Township Agricultural Security Advisory Board will hold a meeting at the Upper

Milford Township Building located at 5671 Chest-

nut St Zionsville PA 18092, on Tuesday, June

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE NOTICE ESTATE OF MAE A. HART, a/k/a MAE HART, deceased, late of Salisbury Township,

Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to Diane M. Wehr, who requests all per-

sons having claims or demands against the Es-

tate of the Decedent to make known the same

and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payment without delay to: Diane M. Wehr,

Executrix, c/o CRAIG B. NEELY, Esq., 209 Main

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of JOHN W. MONAGHAN, late of

the City of Allentown, County of Lehigh, and State of Pennsylvania, deceased. WHEREAS, Letters Testamentary in the above-named estate have been granted to Scott A.

Monaghan, Executor of the Estate of John W. Monaghan. All persons indebted to the said

estate are requested to make immediate pay-

ment, and those having claims or demands to

Scott A. Monaghan

124 Belvidere Street

Aldred S. Pierce, Esquire Pierce & Steirer, LLC

124 Belvidere Street

Nazareth, PA 18064 Attorneys for the Estate I.D. No. 21445

Raxaben Patel, deceased, late of Macungie, Le-

named below, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the De-

cedent to make known the same, and all per-

high County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Adminis-

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of RAXABEN VASANTBHAI a/k/a

tration have been granted to the individual

present the same without delay to

Street, Emmaus, PA 18049, 610-928-1188

Upper Milford Township

Secretary Jessi O'Donald

1st, 2021 at 7:30 pm

May 19, 26, June 2

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Agricultural Security Advisory Board The

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of June K. Kuntz, deceased, late of Slatington, 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:

Lisa Hydro Kenneth Kuntz 245 Main Street Emmaus, PA 18049

or to her Attorney: Bruce W. Weida, Esq. 245 Main Street Emmaus, PA 18049 May 26, June 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of MARIE F. MARKOWITZ, de-ceased, late of Whitehall, 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:

Nancy J. Krasulak, Executrix c/o Michael Ira Stump, Esquire 207 E. Main Street, Suite 100 Macungie, PA 18062

or to her Attorney: Michael Ira Stump, Esq. 207 E. Main Street, Ste.100 Macungie, PA 18062

May 26, June 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of Eleanor C. Reichl, deceased, late of January 6, 2021 in 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 per-sons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Thomas C. Reichl, Executor 1938 Belleview Drive

Whitehall, PA 18052

Or to his Attorney: Richard D. Director, Esquire 7619 Tilghman Street Allentown, PA 18106

May 26, June 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF WALTER G. CHAYKA, deceased, late of Northampton, Northampton County, PA. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the de-cedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make pay-

> c/o STEPHEN A. STRACK, ESQ STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210

late of Slatington, 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 per-sons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to

125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210 Slatington, PA 18080

Estate of Mark F. Pucillo, deceased, late of Nazareth, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the under signed, 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 pay-

ments without delay to

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Articles of Incorporation were filed with the Department of State, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Harris-burg, Pennsylvania, on April 20, 2021, for the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Incorporation pursuant to the provisions of the Business Corporation Law of 1988 [P.L. 1444, No.177], as amended on behalf of the following corporate entity

Golden Conifers, Inc.

The purpose of the corporation's business is sales and marketing of general commodities. JOSEPH J. PLUNKETT, ESQ. 2030 Tilghman St., Ste. 202 Allentown, PA 18104 Phone: 610-432-1590 May 26

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of June O. Hahn, late of North Catasauqua,Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the De-cedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make pay-ments without delay to Sandra L. Lower, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or his Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. May 26, June 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Alma E. Landis,, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testa-mentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or de-mands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Linda M. Hummer, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 111 East Harrison Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 or her Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 111 East Harrison Street, Emmaus, PA 18049. May 26, June 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF ELAINE A. STEIGERWALT, late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to Karen Harting and Darryl Steigerwalt, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to David M. Roth, Esquire c/o, 123 North Fifth Street, Allen-town, PA 18102. May 26, June 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Wilma R. Arndt, late of Upper Saucon Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to Brennen Arndt, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the De-cedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to David M. Roth, Esquire c/o, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. May 19, 26, June 2

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of John Philips, late of Orefield, Le-high 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 Mary Ann Philips, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102, or his attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire. The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. May 19, 26 & June 2

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of Mildred A. Soha deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the under-

sons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Vasantbhai Patel c/o Steven A. Litz, Esquire 4744 Hamilton Boulevard Allentown, PA 18103 May 19, 26, June 2 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 attornevs named below

ARDEN B. GACKENBACH Decedent: Date of Death: April 17, 2021 Late of: Bethlehem, No m No

c/o Alfred S. Pierce, Esquire Nazareth, Pennsylvania 18064

ments without delay to: Ann Marie Macrea, Executrix Slatington, PA 18080

May 12, 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of CHARLES W. STOPP, deceased,

BARBARA A. STOPP, EXEC. c/o Keith W. Strohl, Esquire STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC

May 12, 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

DOCKET # 2008 - Brad L. Stanko - 4166 Scheidys Road, Whitehall, PA Location: 4166 Scheidys Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 18052 548918470942, the subject property is located in a R-1 Very Low Density Residential Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a special exception to Sec. 27-84 H of the Zoning Ordinance regarding the addition of a 2160 sf detached accessory building (pole barn) for residential purposes only in excess of the 1144 square foot perimeter of the primary structure on the

DOCKET # 2009 - Gary Easton - 5529 Summit Street, Whitehall, PA Location: 5529 Summit Street, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 558071154259, the subject property is located in a R-1 Very Low Density Residential Zoning District. Applicant is requesting variances to Sec. 27-70 E (2)(b) and (c) regarding side and rear yard setbacks for a 2nd story deck, where 25 feet and 40 feet respectively are required, and the proposed setbacks cannot be determined from the application.

Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building. Comments and questions may be submitted to CGittinger@whitehalltownship.com.

The decisions of the Township of Whitehall Zoning Hearing Board are made without regard to race, color, national origin, familial status, and disability status of the Applicant.

The Whitehall 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 meeting because of visual, hearing, or other impairment, is requested to contact the Zoning Officer at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled meeting to arrange for the necessary assistance

Applicants, and all interested parties MUST appear at this hearing to be considered.

The Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board has an obligation to affirmatively further fair housing and to review all land use and zoning applications in accordance with federal civil right statutes. This includes taking meaningful actions that overcome patterns of segregation and foster inclusive communities free from barriers that restrict access to opportunity based on protected characteristics

The Zoning Hearing Board, in its land use and zoning decisions, does not discriminate against persons based on race, color, national origin, religion, sex, disability, or familial status and reviews all land use and zoning applications in accordance with federal civil rights statutes. Public comments made on the basis of bias and stereotype concerning people within these protected classes will not be taken into consideration by the Zoning Hearing Board in its deliberations.

May 26, June 2

Christopher Gittinger

Zoning and Code Enforcement Officer

County Pennsylvania Kay L. Kooistra and **Brenda Kay Gackenbach** c/o William W. Matz, Jr., Esquire 211 W. Broad Street Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517 William W. Matz, Jr., Esquire 211 W. Broad Street Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517

May 19, 26, June 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Audrey J. Szena late of the City of

Freemansburg, 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: Bonnie L. Guidon c/o JOSEPH F. LEESON, III, ESQUIRE 70 East Broad Street P.O. Box 1426 Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426 May 12, 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice of an Intent to Remediate to an Environmental Standard. (Sections 302(e)(1)(ii), 303(h)(1)(ii), 304(n)(1)(i), and 305(c)(1))

Notice is hereby given that Jaindl Land Devel-opment has submitted a Remedial Investigation Report / Risk Assessment / Final Report to the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection, Northeast Regional Office, to demonstrate attainment of a combination of the Act 2 Statewide Health Standards and the Site-Specific Standards for soil at a site located at 301-1499 Church Street, Upper Macungie Township, Lehigh County. Jaindl Land Development, has indicated that the remediation meas ures taken have attained compliance with the Statewide Health Standard and Site-Specific cleanup standards established under the Land Recycling and Environmental Remediation Standards Act.

This notice is made under the provision of the Land Recycling and Environmental Remediation Standards Act, the Act of May 19, 1995, P.L. #4, No. 2. May 26

PUBLIC NOTICE Newspaper Notice of Submission of a

Remedial Investigation Report/Cleanup Plan (Section 304(n)(2)(i))

Notice is hereby given that Jaindl Land Development has submitted a Remedial Investigation Report / Cleanup Plan to the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection, Northeast Regional Office, to demonstrate attainment of a combination of the Statewide Health and Site Specific Standards for a site located at 911 West Pennsylvania Avenue, Plainfield Township and Wind Gap Borough, Northampton County, PA. Jaindl Land Development has indicated that the remediation measures taken will attain compliance with the Statewide Health Standard and Site-Specific Standard established under the Land Recycling and Environmental Remediation Standards Act

This notice is made under the provision of the Land Recycling and Environmental Remediation Standards Act, the Act of May 19, 1995, P.L. #4, No. 2 May 26

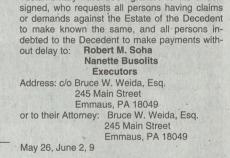
c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to her Attorney YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 May 19, 26, June 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of MILDRED P. BORTZ, deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamenary have been granted to the un-der signed, 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

Barry D. Bortz, Executor c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to his Attorney YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esg. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street

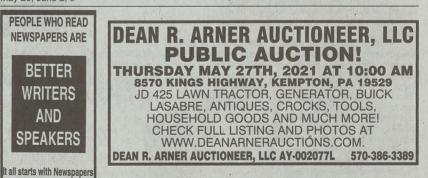
Macungie, PA 18062 May 26, June 2, 9

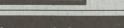


PUBLIC NOTICE INDIVIDUAL FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the provisions of the Act. 295 of 1982, as amended, of the filing 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 of fictitious name, style or designation of Name: **RTJ ELECTRICAL** with its principal place of business at: 323 E Federal St., Allentown, PA 18103 The names and addresses of all persons owning or interested in said business are: Rvan T. Jones LLC, 323 E. Federal St., Allentown, PA 18103.

Attorney: Bruce W. Weida, Esq. 245 Main St Emmaus, PA 18049 May 26







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1. Have your vehicle serviced before hitting the road. The pandemic significantly affected people's driving habits. Millions of people spent the pandemic working remotely, and many have continued to do so even after being vaccinated. Total driving distances fluctuated throughout the pandemic. For example, the Federal Highway Administration reported that the total distances driven in July 2020 had declined by 11 percent compared to the same month a year earlier. That decline was more drastic according to figures examining total distances driven in April 2019 and April 2020, when driving had decreased by 40 percent compared to a year earlier. Though driving may have increased as the pandemic wore on, it's still a good idea for drivers to have their vehicles serviced before a road trip. Request a full tune-up that includes an oil change, a battery check and a tire rotation. These services and other maintenance tasks like fluid refills can reduce the likelihood of breakdowns and reveal any issues that might make driving less safe.

2. Determine if your vehicle is the subject of a recall. Recalls are issued if a safety issue has been uncovered since a car hit the market. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has a list of recalls available on its website at NHTSA.gov/ Recalls. Recalls are fixed free of charge, and it's best to look well in advance of a trip to ensure you have time to take the vehicle in for its update.

3. Get used to driving with accessories on the vehicle. Summer road trips are typically taken with bicycle racks attached to rear windows or the top of the vehicle. Drivers unaccustomed to having bicycles or storage units attached to their vehicles should make a few trial runs so they can get acclimated. Backing up with bike racks on the back of the car can be tricky for novices, so a little practice with the bikes on the back may be helpful. Drivers who intend to tow campers also may benefit from a little pre-trip practice.

4. Pack a map. Though maps have long since fallen out of favor due to the availability of GPS, people traveling to remote areas may find their smartphone signals fading in and out as they get closer to their destinations. A map can help road trippers overcome service interruptions and arrive at their destinations

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Northampton:Bucking ham Drive/Atlas Lane. Travel East on 10th St. from Main St. Turn left onto Atlas Lane & continue to Buckingham Dr. Catasauqua -Travel North on

Howertown Rd. to 10th St. in Northampton, turn left onto 10th St. Make right onto Atlas Lane. Copper Penny Square Travel West on Rt. 329, make left onto Savage Rd. (ACE Hardware) make right onto Buckingham Dr. Continue on Bucking ham Dr. 1/4 mile.

COPLAY ESTATE SALE - May 29, 8noon. 148 N. 8th St. Furn., lamps, misc.

Application Senior Developer sought by Talen Energy Supply LLC in Allentown, PA. 40hrs/wk. Problem solve & troubleshoot of Recycling Foreman, Operators, techncl issues & un-derstand how to iso-Laborers, Finishers late a problem. Dsgn & Full time local work implmnt soltns that are consistent w/ & sup-Drivers License reg Experience preferred port enterprise architecture principles & stndrds. Understand & Implmnt architectural EXPERIENCED Help patterns & practices. Wanted Managers, Write & perform test cases, incld'g but not limited to unit tests, performance tests Cooks & Pizza Cook load tests, & system & Apply within Katie's integration tests. Macalush Family Res-T r a n s l a t e functional/business taurant, 6397 Rte 309, reqrmnts into techncl dsans & soltns. Under-IMMEDIATE OPENstand & support of the INGS for Servers, Bus Sftwr Dvlpmnt Life Cy-Persons, Hostesses. cle & prjct mngmnt methodologies (Agile, Flex. Schedule. PT/FT Apply in person The waterfall). Definition of techncl tasks. Estimate Diner, ask for Will or techncl tasks/work. Deplymnt planning, documenting & executing; adhering to regu-latory reqrmnts. Write documentation, prict such as dsgn docmnts support docmnts. Accountable for prvd'g functionality & for as-Regional Carrier Hiring suring reliability & availability of comp. based apps. Maintain enhance existing Midweek Opportunities systems (prdctn support/upgrades). Disaster Recovery and Benefits Package (tests/plan creation). In-State Drivers Enjoy Lanes With 80% PA Bach's degree in Electronics Eng'g, Comp. Sci, rltd field or frgn equiv; & five (5) yrs of rltd work exp. Exp w/

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