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'We do things as a team'

Reynolds' first State of the City

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES Special to the Bethlehem Press

In a flamboyant multimedia show which included a marching band from Liberty HS, Mayor J. William Reynolds gave his first State of the City 2022 presentation at ArtsQuest April 7. The Greater Lehigh Valley Chamber of Commerce hosted the sold-out event supported by a list of corporate sponsors

Reynolds was accompanied on the stage by some of his staff, which gave graphic representation of his administration's efforts to emphasize diversity through his inclusion of women and hiring people of differing ethnic and racial communities.

His presentation highlighted initiatives that will be the focus of his administration, but did not delve into details.

Appearing in a video projected to the audience of about 300 attendees at the gala breakfast meeting, Reynolds said, "Walking around this morning and talking to everyone just feeling that enthusiasm comes from our sense of opportunity. And we have opportunity in the City of Bethlehem. We do things as a team. That's something I learned a long time ago."

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Borinqueneers

ral unveiled

Former councilwoman Olga Negron addresses the gathered community members.

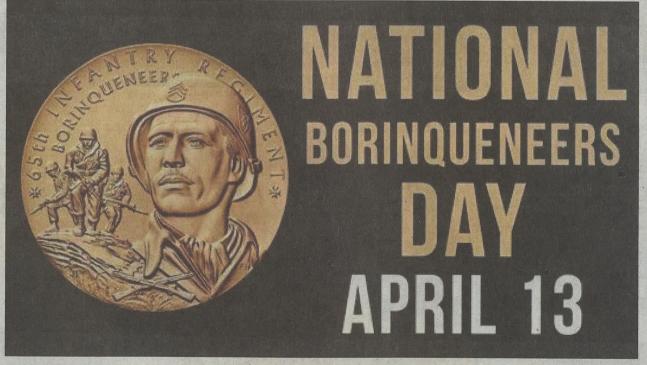
National Borinqueneers Day, April 13, was marked locally by the unveiling of a table-top mural created by Malta con Lech. located on the South Bethlehem Greenway. The domino table installation just off Taylor Street last year is the first phase of the memorial honoring the Boringueneers. the nickname given the 65th Infantry Regiment during the Korean War. The 65th Infantry Regiment participated in World War I, World War II and the Korean War. and in what is known as the Global War on Terrorism. On June 10, 2014, the 65th Infantry was awarded the Congressional Gold Medal. The regiment's motto is "Honor et Fidelitas," Latin for "Honor and Fidelity." The domino table added a new amenity to the Greenway, allowing Southside residents and guests an opportunity to enjoy a game beloved by the Hispanic and Latino community.

PRESS PHOTOS BY KIERA WILHEM

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PRESS PHOTOS BY **DOUGLAS GRAVES City of Bethlehem** Mayor J. William Reynolds speaks to a crowd of about 300 paying guests at the Chamber of Commerce-sponsored State of the City 2022 address at ArtsQuest.



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PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB

What is your favorite Easter basket treat?



"A KitKat." Jacob Polski Bethlehem



"Milk and dark chocolate, both of

them." **Andre Marquand & Marie Lecolier**

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BY DANA GRUBB What is your favorite Easter basket treat?



"Peeps for Easter." **Jasmine Boehnke** Washington D.C.



"Tulips."

Alena Gartner

McLean, VA



"A Hershey's chocolate bar." **Jordyn Polski** Bethlehem



"A candy called Sixlets." **Mike Waligunda** Bethlehem

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The artwork on top of the domino table monument created by Maltas con Leche.



Members of the Borinqueneers Motorcycle Club help unveil the artwork at the monument.



Borinqueneers' Greenway mural unveiled

LEFT: Participants at the unveiling included (seated at table) Marilyn Mercado, 65th Infantry Gold Medal and Purple Heart recipient; Enriquez Vazquez; Flor Velez, president of Puerto Rican Cultural Presevation Alliance; (standing) Bethlehem Police Chief MKott; and councilwomen Kiera Wilhem and Rachel Leon.

CITY

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He said he wasn't going to talk about problematic issues in the shadows or in whispers. "Were going to face them head-on." He mentioned some of the issues the city faces: Affordable housing, homelessness, and how the city will recover from the pandemic.

He said his theme is working together and building a community for everyone.

Reynolds invited several members of his staff to speak; among them was the first female police chief in the Bethlehem Police Department.

Chief Michelle Kott said she wants to highlight the department's work in delivering quality high-level service. She described some initiatives such as neighborhood outreach through officer foot and bike patrols, and working to "bridge the gap between law enforcement and social services" and the school district, which she said helps children exposed to violence to stay in school.

In March she implemented a new report management system that will better collect



Bethlehem Police Chief Michelle Kott speaks while Mayor J. William Reynolds and members of his staff look on.

and analyze crime data.
Additionally, she said
the fire department has
new vehicles and has
certified firefighters in
large area search techniques.

Kott said part of the community outreach by the fire department re-introduced the use of "Sparky the Fire Dog" to help with fire safety, prevention education and community outreach.

The Bethlehem Emergency Medical Services is celebrating its fifth anniversary delivering quality services to the community. Kott



Members of the Liberty HS marching band provide entertainment for the State of the City 2022 breakfast meeting.

said that included over 11,000 calls, for which personnel have been recognized for their care for cardiac patients and for providing advanced



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Since the start of the pandemic, 434 inmates have tested positive; all have finished their quarantine periods or are no

the inmates or employees at Northampton County Prison (NCP). The Work Release and Linking to Employment Activities

Pre-release (LEAP) programs have restarted.

COUNTY PRISON UPDATE: The director of corrections reports that, as of April 11 there were no cases of COVID-19 among

Graphic commentary by artist Ed Courrier



ANOTHER VIEW -ED'S WORLD

COVID-19 on inmates. All new inmates are tested when they come into the facility and must show a negative result before on a random basis. There are currently 585 inmates in residence at NCP. One

they are transferred to General Population; residents are tested

Since March 2020, NCP has conducted 8,069 tests for

inmate is out on extended furlough.

DRIVE THRU VACCINATION/TESTING: A COVID-19 drivethrough vaccination clinic and testing site is open at 3100 Emrick Blvd., Bethlehem Township. Hours of operation are Monday/Wednesday/Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Tuesday/Thursday from 2 to 6 p.m. The drive-through testing center is located in the parking area to the rear of the Coordinated Health building and is separate from patient parking and

routine patient care. A physician's order is not required to be tested but only

residents of Northampton County will receive a free test if they do not have health coverage. To make an appointment for a vaccine at the COVID-19 drive-thru testing site use one of the following options:

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

AROUND TOWN

News briefs

BETHLEHEM ROTUNDA BASD STUDENT ART EXHIBITION Bethlehem Area School District K-12 students, through May 12, Bethlehem City Hall Rotunda Gallery, Payrow Plaza, 10 E. Church St. Hours: Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Visit https://bfac-lv.org/ for more information. Face masks must be worn and all CDC Covid regulations will be enforced. City Rotunda Gallery, 10 E. Church St. Open 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays; closed weekends and holidays.

LEHIGH VALLEY PASSPORT TO HISTORY: Monthly virtual history series, 6:30 to 7 p.m. Third Tuesday of the month through Dec. 20. April 19: Historic Gardening and Summer Kitchens. Visit www.facebook.com/LVPassporttoHistory/. Episodes are posted on the Lehigh Valley Passport to History and Lehigh Valley With Love websites. Visit https://lvhistory.org/

THE CANCER SUPPORT COMMUNITY of the Greater Lehigh Valley bi-monthly Image Recovery Program, sponsored by the Ryan Family Foundation. The program helps people improve their body image and sense of self during and after cancer therapy. Topics: nutrition and psychosocial support; fitness; post-surgical garments; education focused on oral hygiene, skin care, hair care, holistic practices and more. Information: visit www.cancersupportglv.org

E-CYCLING, SHREDDING EVENT from 9 to 11 a.m. April 30. Morris J. Dimmick Park, 570 Durham St., Hellertown. Residents only. ID needed. Must stay in car and have exact change / check prepared. There is a charge for some items.

SAUCON VALLEY FARMERS' MARKET. Sundays, May 1 through Nov. 20. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Hellertown Library area, 409 Constitution Ave., Hellertown. Food, fun, live music, fresh produce, local goods, artisans. Visit https://sauconvalleyfarm-

BETHLEHEM FARMERS' MARKET SouthSide. Thursdays, May 5 through Oct. 25. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Farrington Square (intersection of New and Morton Streets, Bethlehem

BETHLEHEM ROSE GARDEN FARMERS' MARKET Saturdays, June 4 through Oct. 29. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Historic Rose Garden Park (corner of Eighth Avenue and Broad Street). Weekly live music and other activities

DOWNTOWN BETHLHEM FINE ART AND CRAFT SHOW, Mother's Day weekend, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. with afternoon judging May 7 and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 8. Sidewalks along Main Street, Historic Bethlehem. 50 juried local and regional artists and craft artisans. Children's art activities, music by local musicians. Visit https://bfac-lv.org/

BANANA FACTORY FREE BLOCK PARTY, formerly known as the Southside Arts & Music Festival, May 6 and 7 at the Banana Factory, 25 W. Third St. The lineup includes Trouble City All-Star, Big Easy Easton Brass, dance workshops, live comedy, photo print swaps, glass blowing demonstrations, and art displays and artistic media. For information, visit bananafactory.

FEM IN FILM SERIES: "Marie Antoinette", won Academy Award for Best Costume Design, 7 p.m.May 15; and "Me and You and Everyone We Know," 2005 Cannes Film Festival award-winning dramedy about a starving artist who moonlights as a cabbie, 7 p.m. July 14. ArtsQuest's Frank Banko Alehouse Cinemas 101 Founders Way. Free screenings tickets: steelstacks.org/film

AAUW BETHLEHEM BOOK FAIR SALES: April 28 through May 2, Bethlehem Ice Rink, 345 Illick's Mill Road. 2 to 6 p.m. (paid entry) April 28; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. April 29, 30; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. May 1; noon -6 p.m.(half-price day) May 2; 9 a.m. to noon, (bag day - \$10 a bag). Benefits scholarships for high school girls and adult women.

AAUW BETHLEHEM BOOK FAIR DONATIONS Monday, April

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Martin: Violations of Election Code

LEHIGH COUNTY

Lehigh County District Attorney Jim Martin recently released the violation of multiple ballots by voters.

According to Martin, sional investigation. on Jan. 20, Joe Vichot, chairman of the Lehigh County Republican Comrespondence to Deputy County Solicitor Sarah Murray regarding alleged multiple ballots deposited at drop-boxes during the 2021 Novem-tion day, Nov. 2, 2021." ber election.

Election Board of Lehigh County, through Deputy Solicitor Murray, referred the matter to the district attorney for investigation.

Michael J. Millan, who assigned County Detectives Richard G. Heffelfinger, Steven C. Furlong and Robert V. Egan to the in- tion of the provisions of were delivered through

findings into the alleged vestigation," he said. "I the Election Code, which there will be no prosecufor a thorough and profes-

"Based upon the investigation, I have found that there were likely mittee, submitted cor- hundreds of instances where people deposited more than one ballot into drop-boxes established for receipt of ballots between Oct. 18, and elec-

According to Martin, Martin said Feb. 1, the over the time that drop boxes were in place, 7,196 ballots were deposited and counted.

Based upon the review by the detectives, at least 288 persons deposit-"I referred the matter ed more than one ballot to Chief County Detective in the various drop-boxes, all of which were under video surveillance, Martin said.

commend each of them require that each voter deposit/deliver only their own ballot," he stated.

> Martin said, based upon the sampling, it is than just those observed

He added based upon the observation of the detectives, there was only one instance where it appears more than two ballots were deposited and then, either five or six. That person cannot be identified.

And the vast majority of others captured on video depositing their ballots in drop-boxes also cannot be identified, he said.

According to Martin, "This is a clear viola- more than 14,800 ballots

the U.S. mail. No video exists for these.

"I have concluded that tion brought as a result of this investigation because to prosecute those few whose identity can be proven would be unfair and unjust given the clear many more people much larger numbers who cannot be identified deposited more than one and who also deposit-ballot. and who also deposit-ed multiple ballots ...," Martin said. "However, I have concluded that the complaint of the Lehigh County Republican Committee is well-founded and that there are hundreds of instances where voters violated the election code by submitting more than their own bal-

"I note that the only way to cure this violation would be to have ballots delivered in person to an election official," Martin

Contributed article

Council hears Gracedale staff complaints

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

BY CHRISTINA SANTO Special to The Press

On March 17, Coun-Northampton complaints about Gracedale Nursing Home.

employees alike detailed the treatment they have by other nursing homes, ident care is suffering, been receiving; addi- it was said. Further, they alleged. tionally, they say their many felt they should be other nursing homes.

Many employees have line for their patients. been terminated due to against COVID-19, when are being terminated, Lynn Gerber stated she

they willingly worked they said, it is leaving through the brunt of the Gracedale ty Council met to hear pandemic. Those who short staffed. This afare not vaccinated have fects both staff and resexemptions that Grace-Current and former dale does not acknowl- overworked and getting

Because all these em- sheets changed. not being vaccinated ployees willing to work

extremely idents. Staff are being edge but are recognized burned out, while res-

One of the many peopay and benefits are sig- able to continue work- ple who spoke at the nificantly lower than at ing if they are willing to meeting detailed how a put their health on the Gracedale resident had to call 911 to get bed-

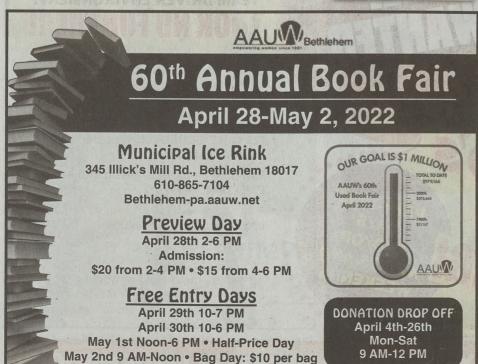
Gracedale

liked the facility when she first arrived in 2015. However, with the lack of certified staff, she said she was taken care of by a trainee, and the interaction left her feeling humiliated.

In other business, council approved a resolution allocating \$1,130,756 for 95 small businesses in the coun-

Council will next meet 6:30 p.m. April 21 at the Northampton County Government Center, 669 Washington St., Easton.

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Angelina (Vázquez) Cintrón

Holy Infancy Catholic Church member



Angelina (Vázquez) Cintrón, 87, of Bethlehem, died April 8, 2022, while in the care of Lehigh Valley Hospice. Born in Yabucoa, Puerto Rico, she was a daughter of the late Corcino and Edwarda (Ramos) Vázquez. She was the wife of the late Cristobal Cintrón.

She was a member of Holy Infancy Catholic

Church, Bethlehem.

She is survived by a daughter, Mildred Cintrón and her husband Evaristo Vazquez of Delray Beach, Florida; a son, William and his wife Iris of Bethlehem; a daughter-in-law, Maria Cintrón of Bethlehem; two siblings, Justo Delgado and Carmen Delgado of Puerto Rico; seven grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; nieces; and nephews.

She was predeceased by a son, Cristobal Cintrón; and five siblings, Martin Vázquez, Miguel Vázquez, Horacio Vázquez, Candido Vázquez and Hipolito Vázquez.

Contributions may be made to Holy Infancy Catholic Church, 312 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem, Pa.

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

Ruth M. (Newhardt) Wolfe

Messiah Lutheran Church member



Ruth M. (Newhardt) Wolfe, 90, of Bethlehem, died April 7, 2022. She was the wife of the late Howard Wolfe Jr. Born in Fountain Hill, she was a daughter of the late Robert and Bertha (Kilpatrick) Newhardt.

She was a seamstress for Holtz and Co. clothing manufacturing for many vears before she retired.

She was a member of Messiah Lutheran Church,

Bethlehem. She was a member of the Edgeboro Pembroke Democratic Club.

She is survived by two daughters, Catherine Wagner and her husband Richard of Tehachapi, California, and Lois Bush of Bethlehem; a son, Wayne of Bethlehem; four grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by three sisters, Helen Becker, Mary Parry and Martha Bartholomew; and three brothers, William Newhardt, Paul Newhardt and Robert Newhardt.

Contributions may be made to the Paralyzed Veterans of America, National Processing Center, P.O. Box 758542, Topeka, Kansas 66675

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Charlie P. Fusco

Iraq war veteran

Charlie P. Fusco, 42, of Bethlehem, died April 1, 2022, in Easton. Born in Brooklyn, New York, he was a son of Rocco Fusco of Bethlehem and Barba-

ra Fazio of Staten Island, New York. He was a graduate of Triangle Tech.

He was a specialist in the Army from 2009 until 2013. He was a veteran of the Iraq War.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by a daughter, Macie Fusco of Easton; a brother, Joseph

Fusco and his wife Melissa of Staten Island, New York; two sisters, Melissa Manfredi and her husband James of Old Bridge, New Jersey and Lauren Fusco of Bethlehem; nieces; nephews; aunts; uncles; cousins; former spouse, Elizabeth Corrigan of Easton; and two stepchildren, Jacob and Aiva of Contributions may be sent to Disabled Ameri-

can Veterans, c/o Schisler Funeral Home Inc., 2119 Washington Ave., Northampton, 18067.

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Anne Pinczok

steel secretary

Anne Pinczok, 91, of Bethlehem, died April 4,

She was a daughter of the late Alex and Anna (Gurey) Pinczok.

She was a Liberty HS graduate.

She was in the U.S. Navy. She was honorably discharged in 1957. She was a secretary with Bethlehem Steel until

she retired. She was a volunteer at and was a member of Ss.

Peter and Paul Byzantine Catholic Church. She also volunteered for the Red Cross.

She was predeceased by a brother, Alex Pinczok. She is survived by four nieces, Alison Zawarski (Taras), Alicia Gruenewald (William), Johnna Friedman (Stuart) and Deeann Jones (Scott); and one nephew, John Pinczok.

Services will be held at Ss. Peter and Paul Byzantine Catholic Church, April 20 at 10 a.m.

Contributions may be made to Ss. Peter and Paul Byzantine Catholic Church, 1140 Johnston Drive, Bethlehem; or to the American Red Cross, 3939 Broadway, Allentown, Pa. 18104.

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Lehigh Valley Church.

Mia Maldonado adds another egg to her

bucket.



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB Jose Periera Jr. and his mother Krystle Figueroa collect a golden egg, which could be turned in for a chocolate bunny.



The **Figueroa** family with the Easter Bunny.



The Northeast Neighborhood Center's April 9 Easter egg hunt was its first one. Executive Director Paula Johnson said it would become an annual event.



Jasiel Nieves meets officer Justin Madera and his partner, a horse with no name.

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SAUCON VALLEY SD

Student achievements celebrated

BY CHRIS HARING Special to the Bethlehem Press

345 Illick's Mill Road, 18017. Donations of gently used books, CDs, DVDs, audio books: 9 a.m. to noon, Monday to Saturday, April 4 to 26 at the rink. Information, to donate /volunteer (no experience needed), visit https://bethlehem-pa.aauw.net/

CRAIG THATCHER AND CLIFF STARKEY, 3 p.m. May 1. After concert announcement of Levitt Pavilion's 2022 season schedule May 20 through Sept. 11. Concerts are every Thursday-Saturday and select Sunday nights.

4 through Tuesday, April 26 (no Sundays), Bethlehem Ice Rink,

UGI FREE FAMILY FILMS: On select Tuesday and Wednesday nights, Levitt Pavillion lawn. The first movie is Sing 2 on May 25. BEGINNINGS - A CHICAGO CELEBRATION, the music of

the band Chicago, presented by Lehigh Valley Health Network, June 10. All ticket proceeds support free live music programs at Levitt Pavilion SteelStacks For information, tickets, visit Levittsteelstacks.org or Steelstacks.org or visit ArtsQuest Center box office directly or call 610-332-1300.

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FREE FRIDAY CONCERTS, 6 to 8 p.m., begin June 3, Sculpture Garden behind City Hall. Bring lawn chair / blanket, etc. Visit https://bfac-lv.org/sculpture-garden-concert-series/

FRONT PORCH LIFE OPORTUNITIES: If you care about someone with intellectual and developmental disabilities, if you are an adult with an IDD or if you are neurotypical and interested in living in a community where life happens on the "front porch" rather than the back deck, the would like to discuss their mission with you.

Front Porch Cohousing (FPC) invites you to learn about neuro-inclusive cohousing Sunday, April 24 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Banana Factory Arts Center - 25 W. Third Street, Bethlehem. Space is limited. Please register for this free informational session by contacting Diane Lawson at diane@ frontporchcohousing.org or (844) 321-0548. Also, visit our website: www.frontporchcohousing.org

Wednesday, April 20

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

Thursday, April 21

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

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Building upon the theme from its previous session March 22, discussions about - and concerns over - budgetary issues for the 2022-23 academic year dominated the business portion of the April 12 Saucon Valley School Board meeting.

Before the discussion turned to more serious topics - including potential personnel and program cuts and a tax increase within the district - the board took considerable time to commend the recent achievements of several student-centered clubs academic year. and teams.

Engineering school's and Robotics 'FIRST' Tech Challenge team, known as "Panthera Robotica," appeared before the board to celebrate his tenure. reaching the finals of nual competition, which was held in March on the Saucon Valley cam-

Board member Cedric Dettmar, who also volunteers with the extracurricular club, particularly thanked its director - district mathematics, physics and computer science teacher Robert Svatilla - for his "two or three hours a day," including Saturdays and "the occasional Sunday" leading the students.

The middle school's Math Club was next to receive recognition for their competitive success. It was led by Principal James Deegan, who introduced each team member individually. Dettmar, who also



PRESS PHOTOS BY CHRIS HARING

The Saucon Valley School Board approved its share of the Bethlehem Area Vocational-Technical School's budget for the 2022-23

school team, explained most recent competition that this year's edition "scored far and away the best of" any previthe best of" any previous Saucon entry during school's "iTeam" - an exbis tory and school's "iTeam" - an exbis tory and school's "iTeam" - an exbis tory and school school

Reading Olympic team. Saucon's tives earned a collective Cool In Manufactur-

Members of the high helps advise the middle first prize in the team' versus 10 other teams from local districts.

tracurricular club also The third team hon- devoted to technology the organization's an- ored - again by Deegan and its implementation -was the middle school's into the "real world" was acknowledged due Deegan explained that to their first-place finish representa- in the annual "What's years, Saucon has had to

ing?" competition.

Seventh-graders Reese Marais and Zara Ortiz explained that the team was paired with Hindle Power – a man-ufacturer of industrial battery chargers and components located in Easton - and charged with producing a short demonstrating video the process and showing what can be "cool" about it.

After the fun - including a short presentation on the inaugural year of the district's Spanish Immersion Program led by teacher Molly Cook and featuring some of her elementary students - subsided, the meeting's tone turned decidedly less jovial as the first of what promises to be many discussions was held on the district's an-

Manager David Bonenberger led the conversation with a PowerPoint slideshow, demonstrating. complex and undesirable scenario. In recent

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Friday, April 22

Elm Street Jazz - Jazz band workshop led by Allan Meyerson. 9-11 a.m. Join if you play an instrument and want to explore Jazz. Lehigh Valley Active Life, 1633 W. Elm St., Allentown. Information, call 610-437-3700 or visit https://lvactivelife.org/

ArtsQuest seventh annual Glass Blast and Art Auction in partnership with Mishka Premium Vodka fundraiser. Includes galleries, artist studios visits, demonstrations, silent art auction, raffle, door prizes and glass-blowing demonstrations. Glass Grab tickets for purchase. Light refreshments, cash bar available to all attendees. VIP admission tickets: early entry at 6 p.m.; open bar during VIP Hour. ArtsQuest Glass Studio, Banana Factory, 25 W. Third St. Visit www.bananafactory.org/ events/glass-blast/

Saturday, April 23

Bethlehem Catholic HS cheerleaders fundraiser. Drop off any type of gently worn used or new shoes to help countries in need. Gymnasium side, Bethlehem Catholic HS, 2133 Madison Ave. 10 a.m. to noon. For local pickup, call 484-542-2867.

Saturday night dance. "Kato", cover cost includes light refreshments. 7 to 10 p.m. Lehigh Valley Active Life, 1633 W. Elm St., Allentown. Call 610-437-3700 for information or visit https://lvactivelife.org/

Tuesday, April 26

Good Vibrations chorus with Nancy Shumaker. All singers welcome. 9:30 to 11 a.m. Lehigh Valley Active Life, 1633 W. Elm St., Allentown. Call 610-437-3700 for information or visit https://lvactivelife.org/

Wednesday, April 27

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

Karaoke, 1 to 2:30 p.m. Host: Bobby James. Free. Open to the public. Lehigh Valley Active Life, 1633 W. Elm St., Allentown, 18102. Information: call 610-437-3700

Colonial Regional Police Auxiliary: Jennifer D. Hendershot Memorial 5-K Run (8 a.m.) and 3-K Dog Walk, (8:15 a.m.) Hanover Township (Northampton County) Community Park, 3660 Jacksonville Road. Benefits the Hendershot and Harmon families. Cost. To register, visit bit.ly/jenhendershot5k. Information, email dawnenstrom@gmail.com

AAUW book sale, IceRink, 345 Illick's Mill Road. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Benefits scholarships for high school girls and adult women. Information: visit https://bethlehem-pa.aauw.net/ events/book-fair/

E-cycling and shredding event. 9 to 11 a.m. Morris J. Dimmick Park, 570 Durham St., Hellertown. Residents only. ID needed. Must stay in car and have exact change / check prepared for "RRS". There is a charge for some items. Information: visit www.facebook.com/HellertownBorough?rf=478709032303907

Saturday night dance. D.J. Jerry Deane. Cover cost includes light refreshments. 7 to 10 p.m.

Lehigh Valley Active Life, 1633 W. Elm St., Allentown. Call 610-437-3700 for information or visit https://lvactivelife.org/ The Bethlehem Press calendar listings are, to the best of our knowledge

Residents air several complaints

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES Special to the Bethlehem Press

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Bethlehem City Council, at the beginning of its regular meetings, invites members of the

public to speak about

any topic not on the agenda.

On April 5 they got some testimony that runs counter to the common narrative that portrays a city in which quality of life is touted as a reason that people choose to live in Bethle-

Tina Kowalski, who said she is a resident of South Bethlehem, used the microphone to describe 2021 as being a "horrible year" for the Southside.

Among her com-Numerous plaints: vandalized muggings, property, and vagrants who are terrorizing residents.

She said there are 40-year-old wooden benches with "drunken riff-raff sitting on them all day.'

According to her, "the Greenway has become a public urinal and outhouse," and residents are "robbed, beaten up and physically assault-

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This is not a homeless question. These are thugs assaulting and intimidating citizens."

ed."

MS kids walking down Christopher Columbus the street see grown memorial from the Rose men passed out on park Garden. benches and drunken nating on the ground.

"This went on all summer," she said. "It was disgusting. We don't want another summer of timidating citizens.'

applause icated." round of from onlookers. Coun-Kott, who was in the with filthy graffiti.'

took the lectern and 375.

taken with protesters, She said Broughal and the removal of the

(whose John bums vomiting and uri- name was unintelligible) wanted to know, "What is being done to eradicate graffiti in Bethlehem?

"I know there is a Hell. This is not a home-graffiti hotline in Bethless question. These are lehem," he said, "but of thugs assaulting and in- every instance of graffiti I have reported, not one She received a thin of them have been erad-

Col on suggested she Route 375 between Main take her issues up with Street and and Route 22 Police Chief Michelle are completely covered He suggested that the

Kowalski was not city work with Pennalone in finding fault DOT to clean up the grafwith the city. A man fiti on that part of Route

mayor having pictures version of Portland, Or- turning into a dump.

egon," said John. He also lambasted the "fake news" for reporting on stories "about pamphlets being distributed around the town, but they the ["fake

news"] never even mention the graffiti and blight in this city." John may have been referring to antisemitic and racist pamphlets reportedly distributed in March in Bangor and

Washington Township;

however, none has been

reported in Bethlehem. However, regarding news about graffiti and blight, a quick web search shows at least two stories (one in 2016 and another in 2020) in local media about graffiti and vandalism in Bethlehem.

Next, John leveled his criticism toward May-He said all of the or William Reynolds, cil President Michael bridge abutments on saying he had "voted to remove Christopher Columbus from the Rose Garden" and that the mayor "likes to do photo ops with all his protest marchers."

He wrapped up his turn at the microphone by asking council to complained about graf-fiti, the "fake news," the to look like a miniature fiti because the city is

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dip into its fund balance essentially a 'rainy day' savings account to cover smaller deficits over the past few years, but the upcoming academic year's projections are significantly more troublesome, he said.

Best estimates show an approximately \$3.6 million shortfall, and

generate an additional Bonenberger er explained that Sau- more detailed figures. con would still come up needed to balance the budget.

in prior years and an- before its final approval

cent built-in revenue in staffing, supplies and of June. increase which could maintenance, which Subse support-

Technically, the lelacking the \$2.5 million gal deadline is May 31 to agree on a proposed mulation of unanticipat- advance. Upon agreethe COVID-19 pandemic advertised to the public unanimously approved.

in a potential 3.4 per-ticipated cost increases and adoption by the end

Subsequently, directors voted to approve \$1 million, Bonenberg- ed with slides featuring the over \$1 million in contributions that they were asked to approve between the Bethle-hem Area Vocationbudget, but the board al-Technical School and Board members fur- often tries to hammer Northampton Commuther discussed the accu- out most details well in nity College for the upcoming 2022-23 academed expenditures due to ment, the budget is then ic year. They were both





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THEY SAID IT

"We defeated the teams we were supposed to and learned from the losses that we will make mistakes, but it is the amount of mistakes that we make in a row that hurts us."

John Yanek

BRIEFLY

BECAHI GIRLS HOOP CAMP

Bethlehem Catholic girls basketball will host two camps this summer.

The Baby Birds Camp will take place June 13-15 for kids entering grades K-3. The camp will run from 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m. Doors open at 9:15 a.m.

Cost is \$90. The Lady Hawks Camp will take place from June 20-23 for kids entering grades 4-9. The camp will run from 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Doors open at 8:45 a.m.

Cost is \$135. Camps instruction will be led by Coach Medina and Lady Hawk players and staff.

WHS CLASS OF 1972 50-YEAR REUNION

The WHS Class of 1972 is holding our 50 year reunion the weekend of June 4-5, 2022. If you are a classmate and have not been contacted by either email or postcard, please email the committee at zephs501972@gmail. com for details.

Saturday, June 4, will feature a guided tour of the campus at 2 p.m. Happy hours from 5-6 p.m. at Sunday, June 5, will feature a brunch buffet from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. at Green Pond Country Club with optional

golf available. On Monday evening, June 6, is the WHS commencement at PPL Center in Allentown.

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PRESS PHOTO BY DON HERB

Krish Patel looks to set the ball for Freedom during a match against Parkland.

Patriots face tough week

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Freedom's volleyball team has shown signs of improvement each week, but are the Pates on the verge of breaking the East Penn Conference's upper tier?

Freedom comes into the week at 7-3 with their three losses coming against Easton, Northampton and Parkland. Each of those defeats came in five games, showing they can push upper tier teams like Northampton and Parkland.

"Against Easton, we felt we had control of the match, but Easton eventually took over and closed it out. The same scenario played out the week before with Northampton," said head coach John Yanek. "We defeated the teams we were supposed to and learned from the losses that we consistency, deep defense, and len and Freedom this week.

Williams'

BY KATIE MCDONALD

screwball, four first-in-

ning runs, and tough

defense lifted the Liber-

ty Hurricanes over city

rival Freedom, 7-3, last

cause that's a really

good ballclub we just

beat, very well-coached.

I kept telling the girls

we have to stay on top

of this because if they

get any momentum,

they can ride this game

right out and beat us,"

said Liberty coach Sam

Carrodo, "so we tried to

stay focused as much as

humanly possible with

all the emotions a Free-

dom-Liberty game car-

jumped out to an early

4-0 lead on a double by

Molly Devers and base

hits by Williams, Kritzie

Diaz-Rivera, and Ariana

themselves, and I think

the emotion from the

game started when we

shut them down in the

first and jumped on

them for four runs in the first inning," Carro-

do said. "That gave us

the confidence to say, oh

my gosh, we don't have

to play catch-up in this

game. We can build on

what we're doing. And

it gave our pitcher con-

fidence because she had

four runs to work with

the ball well, the Hurri-

canes' defense made the

plays, namely, Devers in

to play our game.'

"They believed in

Hurricanes

ries."

The

Castillo.

"I feel fantastic be-

Wednesday at Liberty.

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Miya

amount of mistakes that we make in a row that hurts us.'

In their loss to Parkland (25-19, 23-25, 24-26, 25-19, 15-9) last week, Freedom was able to take two straight middle sets before Parkland was able to take control of the match to close it out in five.

Those learning lessons will come in hand this week, as the Pates take on two of the top teams in the area with Emmaus (7-1) on Tuesday and Whitehall (9-0) on Thursday.

Bethlehem Catholic (1-9) on Fri-

"If we make mistakes, we must make up for them and then some," said Yanek. "We need to improve their losses. upon our overall serve-receive

Liberty knocks of Freedom

center field and Castillo

of the effort we put in," said Carrodo. "Our out-

ed three more runs in

the bottom of the fifth in-

ning, all with two outs,

on Castillo's line drive

double to left field and Madison Noll's base hit

ed to get a hit, and I was

very optimistic when I

went up to bat and tried

to stay positive. I was looking for anything in

the strike zone so I could

score my teammates,"

said Castillo. "I feel ab-

solutely amazing, espe-

cially with struggling

with hitting in the be-

ginning of the season, it

feels good to get a lot of

hits now, game-winning

the Patriots started to

do what Coach Carrodo

predicted: rally for hits

and runs, scoring three

on a three-run homer by

Kathryn Miller. Then,

the Pates loaded the bas-

es, but Devers' catch in

center field ended the

cus on mechanics and

pitch strikes. Screw-

ball worked the most,"

said Williams. "I was

concerned [they would

catch up]. It feels really good, but I had a lot of

Carrodo had the ut-

was

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"I was trying to fo-

In the sixth inning,

"I was super motivat-

field is extremely fast."

"I'm extremely proud

The Hurricanes add-

at shortstop.

to center.

hits.'

inning.

backup."

pitcher.

"This

While the Patriots hit most confidence in his

will make mistakes, but it is the get more touches on our blocks." Liberty (2-6) has struggled this

season with team MVP Owen Mc-Fadden out for the season with a broken leg.

The Hurricanes hope they can muster some momentum this week with contests against Becahi on Tuesday, Dieruff (3-7) on Thursday and Allen (2-10) on

In between those matches, they get a contest with Emmaus on Wednesday, but the schedule this week lends well to Liberty's They close out the week with chances to build themselves back toward the .500 mark.

Bethlehem Catholic is enduring a rebuilding campaign, as they've been swept in each of

The Hawks have Liberty, Al-

'Canes stay hot on diamond

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Liberty's baseball team looks like they haven't dropped off much from last year, as the Hurricanes continue to surge as the top team in District 11 following

last Saturday's 11-1 beat-down over Parkland.

The Hurricanes (8-1)
handed the Trojans (71) their first loss of the
season, while picking up their seventh straight win of the season.

With a four-game stretch on tap this week, Liberty will be tested with Easton (8-0) on Tuesday followed by a rematch with Parkland on Wednesday.

They close out the week against with Central Catholic (4-4) on Thursday and East Stroudsburg North (0-8) on Saturday.

Freedom (4-5) is looking to end a three-game skid with matchups against Whitehall (2-6), Dieruff (1-7) and East Stroudsburg South (2-7) this week.

This week is an opportunity for John Bisco's troops to get back in the win column and build some momentum.

"EPC baseball is legit and every game is a tough opponent," said Bisco. "That's just the way it is. Our kids still haven't peaked yet which is a good thing. A lot of improvement left in the tank and still have half of our season left. They will continue to work hard and compete one day at a time and the coaching staff believes in them fully."

Bethlehem Catholic (4-5) is in a similar position as the Pates as they hit the midpoint of the season. The Hawks face Nazareth (5-4), Parkland and Stroudsburg (4-5) this week, as they look to try and string together their first win streak of the season.



BY LINDA ROTHROCK

Jake Scheirer is all smiles after hitting a home run against Northampton earlier this season.



PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ROTHROCK

Ann Marie Stella and the Hurricanes, shown here in a recent game, defeated Freedom.



PRESS PHOTO BY MARK KIRLIN

three Freedom's Daniela Guzza and the Pates, shown here in a recent game, fell to Liberty.



BY MARK KIRLIN Andres Suarez races around third base during a recent game.

Lehigh Valley Hall of Fame announces new class

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The Lehigh Valley Sports Hall of Fame announced their newest class, which will be inducted on May 14 at the sey. Northampton Memorial and Banquet Center.

champion Matt Millen highlights this year's group of 11 tional Team soccer player Gina Lewandowski

The banquet will begin at and silent auction.

frey R. Zettlemoyer at 610-585-1111 or email zettdr@gmail. com

Listed below is this year's honorees, as well as a brief

Corky Blake

A Wilson Area High School and Moravian College will be the recipient of the John Kunda Memorial Media Award. He began his career as an intern with The Express-Times in 1981. He was hired full-time a year later by the Globe-Times and was the only sports writer retained by the Globe-Times when it letic Hall of Fame in 2006. merged with The Express in 1991. His career

has included covering the World Series, the 1996 Atlanta Olympics, the 1990 Super Bowl champion Giants, numerous USGA championships, and many other national events. However, his passion always has been covering local high school and college athletes in the Lehigh Valley and western New Jer-

Jeff Detzi

Named an all-PSAC offensive tackle Three-time Super Bowl three years in a row, Detzi, a 1975 Pius X grad, made the Eastern Colleges Athletic Conference Division II all-star team as a senior co-captain in 1978. At ESU, he earned inductees, as well as US Na- individual game most valuable offensive lineman honors six times. He has been inducted into the ESU Athletic and Lehigh Valley Chapter of the National Football Foundation halls of fame. His pro career included stints 6:30 p.m. with doors to open at with the Baltimore Colts in 1982 and Phila-5:30 p.m. for a meet and greet delphia Stars of the USFL the following year. Joe Detzi

An all-PSAC inside linebacker who set For tickets (\$42), call Jef- ESU's single-season record with 120 tackles, Detzi was a key member of a 1977 Warriors team that led Division II football in total defense. He was also named first-team all-ECAC Division II and was a New York Times All-East selection. A broken ankle ended his career one game into his senior year. He was inducted into the ESU Hall of Fame in

John Detzi

A versatile athlete who played offense and defense for East Stroudsburg University, Detzi was a starter for three seasons on teams that went a combined 35-3-1. He was inducted with his brothers into the ESU Ath-

Hutnik excelled in soccer, basketball and round of the 1980 NFL Draft and went on at least 400 wins at one school. He coached baseball at Easton and was Easton's Athlete of the Year in 1973. He played basketball and baseball over two years at Wagner College, and then basketball and golf for two years after transferring back home to Lafayette. His basketball coaching resume had six stops, including stints at Allentown College (now DeSales University), Bethlehem Catholic and Easton. He has coached golf teams at Allentown College, Bethlehem Catholic, and currently is in his 20th season at Lafayette. His high school basketball teams over 20 years never had a losing record and won three District 11 championships. His Easton team in 2006-07 won a school-record 29 Gina Lewandowski

After leading Allentown Central Catholic to three PIAA 3A soccer championships, Lewandowski went on to become a twotime Patriot League Offensive Player of the Year at Lehigh. She parlayed those years into berths on the U.S. National team and a pro career in Germany with FFC Frankfurt

(2007-12) and FC Bayern Munich (2012-19). Her career at Lehigh included most career game-winning goals (15) and the distinction of being named the university's outstanding female athlete.

After a stellar high school career playing for Andy Melosky at Whitehall, Millen was a four-year starter at defensive tackle at Penn State for teams that went a combined 37-11 with back-to-back 11-1 seasons in 1977 and 1978. He earned All-America honors his junior year when the Nittany Lions reached the

to play 12 seasons overall with the Raiders, 49ers, and Redskins. He was named firstteam all-pro in 1984 and 1985, and chosen to the Pro Bowl in 1988. He retired following the 1991 season after winning his fourth Super Bowl ring, the last with the Redskins. His career moved into the TV/radio booth as an analyst with CBS and FOX before taking over as president and CEO of the Detroit Lions from 2001-08. He later returned to broadcasting and presently is the lead game analyst for the Big Ten Network.

Frank Scagliotta

A 1,000-point scorer in basketball at both Bangor High and Muhlenberg College, Scagliotta became a teacher, athletic director and coached basketball, football and track at four different schools. While spending 42 years as a teacher and coach, he also spent 35 years as a highly-regarded official first working at the high school level. He later became one of the most prominent officials in NCAA basketball, working 20 NCAA tournaments. He also officiated NIT championship games, both pre- and postseason, and was the Naismith National Official of the Year

Jerry Sheska

Sheska played baseball and soccer at Liberty High and East Stroudsburg University but was best known for a 29-year career as men's soccer coach at ESU. He was inducted into the college's Athletic Hall of Fame as a player and coach along with one of the teams he played on in the late 1960s. His ESU teams finished a combined 424-156-32 with 15 PSAC championships national championship game. He was draft- and 16 NCAA tournament appearances. He ed by the Oakland Raiders in the second is one of three coaches in NCAA history with

69 All-PSAC players, nine players of the year and 21 All-Americans. He was conference coach of the year 16 times.

Shawn Thornton
A graduate of Bishop Hoban High in

Wilkes-Barre and Dickinson College, Thornton served as head boys basketball coach for 22 years at Stroudsburg High School. His Mountaineers teams won 311 games, producing six Mountain Valley Conference championships with District 11 4A in 1996 and 1999. The '96 squad reached the PIAA quarterfinals where it lost to Kobe Bryant and Lower Merion. He recently completed his fifth season as an assistant coach at East Stroudsburg University

Andre Williams

Williams was a record-setting running back at both Parkland High and Boston College who was selected in the fourth round of the 2014 NFL draft. As a rookie, he rushed for 721 yards and eight touchdowns with 121 yards as a receiver. He played parts of two more seasons with the Giants and finished his career in 2017 with the San Diego/Los Angeles Chargers. In college, he earned All-America and ACC first-team honors after setting BC's single-season rushing record in 2013 with 2,177 yards - fifth all-time in NCAA history. He won the Doak Walker Award as the nation's best running back He was a Heisman Trophy finalist. He set a BC freshman record with 42 carries in a game against Syracuse. His Parkland career included 1,913 rushing yards and 33 touchdowns his senior year when he was The Morning Call's Player of the Year.

LV Chapter of NFF announces HOF inductees

mony on Friday, May 6, 2022 at the Northampton Banquet and Event inducted: (Northampton Memorial 1601 Laubach Avenue, was first team all-state 1990. Northampton, PA 18067.

start at 5:30 p.m. with and attended North Cargraduated from Notre the dinner and ceremoolina State in 1979. He Dame HS in 1963 and ny beginning promptly lettered four years. He Shippensburg Universi- High School in 1966. He

The following are be- at 6:30 p.m. Tickets can served in the ROTC in ty in 1967. He was a ing inducted into the be purchased from Tom the NC Army National Hall of Fame in a cere-Hill, Pa. 18015 or call 484- for 25 years and retired 456-1312.

The following will be

in 1974, was named to Cocktail hour will the Big 33 team in 1975

as a lieutenant.

Kyle Wescoe gradu- ated from Southern Le-Center) located at School in 1974. Wescoe the Naval Academy in

> Glenn Rissmiller

1971-2021.

Jack Legath grad-David Lerch gradu- uated from Northampton High School, East Communi- ated from Liberty High high in 1986 and from Stroudsburg University and was a football official for the PIAA and college.

> Joe graduated from Easton College.

earned a BS at Bloomsteacher for Northern burg University 1971, Lehigh Valley Chapter Redding for \$35. Contact Guard and retired as a Lehigh School District earned a Med at Indi- ed from Whitehall High of the National Football Tom Redding, 1323 Del- captain. He served in the for 39 years and a PIAA ana State University in School in 1969. He was Foundation & College aware Ave, Fountain Raleigh, NC Police Dept. football official from 1974. He had coaching all-state in 1968. He atexperience from 1971 to the present at the following high schools: sity and was first team ACCHS, Emmaus and all-PSAC at Lock Haven. Liberty, and at colleges: He's a Whitehall Hall of Mansfield University,

> Rhode Island, Lehigh 36 years. Bottiglieri University and Wesley

Bob Kline graduattended Temple University, Lock Haven Univer-

Fame member and Shippensburg University, College of William Elementary in the Allen-& Mary, University of town School District for

EPC TOP TRACK AND FIELD PERFORMANCES

The EPC released its top performances so far this season in track and field.

Josh Farell leads the way in the 100 with a 10.7, representing Liberty.

Freedom's Alex Heidemann is first in the 1600 with a time of 4:32.8.

Liberty's Raymon Deschamps is tied for first in the 110 hurdles with 15.7.

Tamia Bruce is first on the shot put with a 33-0. In the javelin Brylee Tereska of Liberty is first

with a 122-5 Here's a look at the top five performers in each event. GIRLS

4x100: 1. Parkland (Iva Daas, Hailey Sammarco, Melanie Lowe, Naeema Salau) 51.1, 2. Dieruff 51.76, 3. Pocono Mountain East 52.3, 4. Pleasant Valley 52.6, 5. Emmaus (Emily Buss, Abigail Burnett, Heather Augustin, Morgan Tandy) 52.7.

4x400: 1. Stroudsburg (Kiana Young, Deandra Young, Alena Murray, Emily Bozena) 4:23.1, 2. Northampton 4:23.4, 3. Parkland 4:25.7, 4. Emmaus (Samantha Walkiewicz, Hailey Reinhard, Isabella Scarlata, Lauren Kushma) 4:27.5, 5. Pocono Mountain East

4x800: 1. Parkland (Madison Seed, Emily Beers, Elena Wenger, Gracie Trex-

ler) 10:31.1, 2. Emmaus (Addison Johnson, Isabella Lees, Addison Shunk, Madison Toretta) 10:36.3, 3. Stroudsburg 10:49.8, 4. Northampton 10:51.1, 5. Nazareth 11:06.1. 100: 1. Kiana Young (S), Jesikah Samuel

(L) 12.5, 3. Alena Murray (S) 12.77, 4. Jordan Graves (S) 12.8, 5. Taylor Wright (L) 12.9. 200: 1. Naeema Salau (P), Kiana Young

(S) 26.1, 3. Cierra Valley (P) 26.7, 4. Alena Murray (S) 26.8, 5. Vatijah Davis (PMW) 27.0. **400:** 1. Lucy Tobia (P) 1:01.6, 2. Addison Shevlin (P) 1;02.0, 3. Jayla Reinert (S) 1:02.2, 4. Kiana Young (S) 1:02.5, 5. Raine

Korpics (No) 1:02.8. 800: 1. Hailey Reinhard (Em) 2:22.8, 2. On the girls side, Liberty's Sophie Emin (Ea) 2:26.0, 3. Erin Vincent

(Ea) 2:26.2, 4. Kylie Karavitch (Na) 2:27.1, 5. Deandra Young (S) 2:28.0. 1600: 1. Hailey Reinhard (Em) 5:08.8, 2. Lana Hurwitz (P) 5:30.2, 3. Caitlin Voloshen

son McPeek (Ea), Payton Campbell (Em) 5:36.8 3200: 1. Hailey Reinhard (Em) 11:20.8, 2. Payton Campbell (Em) 11:57.9, 3. Isabella Lees (Em) 12:11.5, 4. Avaline Fihlman (F)

12:12.2, 5. Addison McPeek (Ea) 12:25.0. 100H: 1. Madison Bowman (P) 15.8, 2. Liberty Williams (D) 16.3, 3. Emma Shafni-

sky (Na), Candy Florentino 16.5, 5. Isabelle Russo (Em) 16.8. 300H: 1. Maggie Scalzo (Ea) 47.2, 2. Sydney Brown (F) 48.7, 3. Madison Bowman (P) 48.8, 4. De'Nair Drew (PV) 49.6, 5. Sa-

mantha Baker (Na) 49.7. High jump: 1. Vatijah Davis (PMW) 5-2, 2. Madeleine Battista (P) 5-1, 3. Sheldyne Pierre (Em) 4-11, 4. Alexandra Cook (W) 4-10, 5. Elizabeth Samer (Em), Jewell Little

(S), Mikela Mooney (Na), Allison Reimer (P)

Pole vault: 1. Coral Shivok (P), Annika

Flannigan (L) 11-0, 3. Arizona Marakovitas (W), Tessa Hopkins (W), Morgan Belisle (Em) 9-0.

Long jump: 1. Liberty Williams (D) 16-11, 2. Grace Nation (P) 16-6.5, 3. Zoey Emrick (Nz) 16-1, 4. Reese Ruggiero (PV) 15-9.5, 5. Aaliyah Cancel (PMW), Sheldyne Pierre (Em) 15-8.

Triple jump: 1. Grace Nation (P) 37-10, 2. Biance Justance (L) 33-10, 3. Leah Jenkins (No) 33-2, 4. Reese Ruggiero (PV) 33-

1.25, 5. Eimlia Lieb (BC) 32-10 Shot put: 1. Tamia Bruce (L) 33-0, 2. Molly Lineberger (Em) 32-10, 3. Chloe Moschberger (F) 31-11, 4. Kelly Leszcysnki

(Na) 31-2, 5. Godwine (D) 31-0. Discus: 1. Molly Lineberger (Em) 103-5, F) 99-6, cynski (Na) 97-2, 4. Rebecca Coleman (No)

91-7, 5. Nora Jones (PV) 87-3. Javelin: 1. Brylee Tereska (L) 122-5, 2. Kelly Lyszcynski (Na) 119-1, 3. Tierney Mc-Carroll (PME) 111-6, 4. Reia Sanchez (No) 105-2, 5. Brielle Schrey (W) 102-7.

BOYS

4x100: 1. Parkland (Mikael Palmieri, Dylan Simon, Nakhi Bullock, Trey Tremba) 43.6, 2. Nazareth 43.9, 3. Dieruff 44.27, 4. Whitehall 44.6, 5. Northampton 44.7,.

4x400: 1. Parkland (Brady Hoffman, Andrew Beers, Vincent Rizzuto, Tyler Rothrock) 3:34.4, 2. Freedom 3:39.1, 3. Dieruff 3:39.14, 4. Nazareth 3:39.3, 5. Emmaus (Holden Brown, Tyler Hargis, Zac Olszewski, Blaise Verrastro) 3:40.0

4x800: 1. Parkland (Tyler Rothrock Samuel Tomko, Jacob Barnes, Brady Hoffman) 8:34.7, 2. Central Catholic 8:45.3, 3. Emmaus (Conor Fisher, Miles Cook, Kai Mattern, Dahlin Allport) 8:48.2, 4. Nazareth

8:57.5, 5. Liberty 9:04.4. 100: 1. Josh Farell (L) 10.7, 2. Benjamin Henry (No), Jaiden Lee (W), Dylan Simon (P) 10.8, 5. Samuel Moratori (Em) 10.9.

200: 1. Benjamin Henry (No) 22.5, 2. Josh Farrell (L) 22.8, 3. Dylan Simon (P) 22.9, 4. Christian Gilmore (ESS) 23.09, 5. Logan Henry (No) 32.1.

400: 1. Blaise Verrastro (Em) 51.2, 2. Chase Bonstein (F), Kensley Joasil (BC) 52.3, 4. Alexander Meaders (PME) 52.9, 5. Richard Suarez (D) 53.44.

800: 1. Cameron Koch (Na) 2:00.6, 2. Alexander Heidemann (F) 2:01.5, 3. Jordan Ganger (Na) 2:02.3, 4. Holden Brown (Em)

o. Brady Hoffman (F 1600: 1. Alexander Heidemann (F) 4:32.8, 2. Cameron Koch (Na) 4:35.5, 3. Ethan Willard (P) 4:39.4, 4. Liam McLaugh-

lin (S) 4:41.2, 5. Oscar Felegy (Em) 4:45.1. 3200: 1. Ethan Strzempek (Em) 10:19.9, 2. Oscar Felegy (Em) 10:28.5, 3. Paul Abeln

(P) 10:32.5, 4. Nathan Reish (S) 10:36.0, 5. Jacob Demchak (CC) 10:45.2. 110H: 1. Raymon Deschamps (L), Jake Hilarscyk (Na) 15.7, 3. Andrew Beers (P), Christopher Reed (PMW), Shaun Apsley

300H: 1. Shaun Apsley (No) 39.7, 2. Jake Hilarscyk (Nz) 40.6, 3. Andrew Beers (P) 41.5, 4. Matthew Capobianco (Na) 42.9, 5.

Lorenzo Thompson (PMW) 43.8. High jump: 1. Leyti Ndiaye (ESS) 6-3,

(PMW), Camaurian Jones-Golson (L) 5-11 Kamoni Smith-Johnson (S), Jacob Kypridakes (No), Eithen McGuire (PME), Marc Backus (PMW), Alexander Hafler (PME) 5-9 Pole vault: 1. Aiden Hurlburt (Em) 14-3,

2. Tyler Grabinski (Em) 13-0, 3. Drew Brinker (S) 11-9, 4. Charlie Haring (CC) 11-6, 5. Chris Hu (S) 11-3.

Long jump: 1. Logan Henry (No) 22-7.5, 2. Kyle Moore (Em) 20-10, 3. Kevin Soto (BC) 20-9, 4. Damaurian Jones-Golson (L), Kevin Polonia (S), Raphael Wolf (CC) 20-8.

Triple jump: 1. Samuel Chedester (Ea)

43-7.75, 2. Kyle Moore (Em) 43-0, 3. Michael Lawrence (PMW) 42-9.5, 4. Kevin Polonia (S) 41-11.5, 5. Logan Henry (No) 41-4.25.

Shot put: 1. Anthony Liguiori (S) 52-2, 2. Odin Ferency (Ea) 45-2.5, 3. Ron Blake (ESS) 44-6, 4. Aiden Tacker (W) 43-11, 5, Clark Gulycz (CC) 43-7.

2. Aiden Tacker (W) 128-2, 3. Leyti Ndiaye (ESS) 127-0, 4. Michael Cuartas (ESS) 120-9, 5. Tyrek Rivera (BC) 120-2.

Javelin: 1. Robert McClosky (ESS) 183-2. Kevin Givone (Na) 170-7; 3. Andrew Nguyen (P) 170-6, 4. Steve Recchio (BC)

164-1, 5. Nick Cruz (ESS) 157-9.

LEGEND

Allen (A), Bethlehem Catholic (BC), Central Catholic (CC), Dieruff (D), East Stroudsburg North (ESN), East Stroudsburg South (ESS), Easton (Ea), Emmaus (Em), Freedom (F), Liberty (L), Nazareth (Na), Northampton (No), Parkland (P), Pleasant Valley (PV), Pocono Mountain East (PME), Pocono Mountain West (PMW), Stroudsburg (S), Whitehall 2. Lucian Freeman (Em), Christopher Reed (W).

ST. LUKE'S YOUTH RUN

St. Luke's will host a

tration. Register online No dogs permitted on es are for kids ages 3-14. at stlukeshalfmarathon. the race course. Each com. Event is scheduled participant will receive ucate children about for Saturday, April 23. a finisher medal, wa- the sport of running and Check in is from 12:30- ter and snack. T-shirts promote a healthy life-1:45 p.m. Wave starts beguaranteed to all who style. There is no cost to ginning at 2 p.m.

All races are on cin-Space is Limited and ing and ending near guardian must be pres- BY KATIE MCDONALD there is no day-of regis- the LVRR Clubhouse. ent with each child. Racregister by April 9.

Event is held rain der paths or grass start- or shine. A parents or

take part.

The purpose is to ed-

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BC tennis gets by WHS

kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic's most recent tennis match was a 5-1 victory for the Golden Hawks Whitehall Thursday at Becahi.

In singles play, Armaan Makwana defeated Nathan Mak, 6-0, 6-0, and Anthony Barczynski defeated Josh Laky, 6-1,6-0.

"Today my serve was on point, I was able to move him well and make sure he didn't know what I was going to do next," Makwana said.

Barczynski, who played three singles last year, has moved up to two singles.

weaknesses a bit better, John Vallance. so it's been a little bit ter line and keep moving him back and forth Kaba, 6-0, 6-3. and find ways to finish

of the day, Whitehall School.

"People at two singles three singles player Dan usually can stay in the Labram was the only points for longer and player to win for the know how to find my Zephyrs, 6-4, 7-6, over

In doubles play, Dan difficult to adjust, but Smith and Callen Kok, I'm getting more con- an exchange student sistent and more confi- from Holland, defeated dent," Barczynski said. Vincent Tran and Anto-"I really cleaned up my ni Szlagiewicz, 6-0, 6-0, game today and played a Xavier Shive-Sanchez bit more simply and was and Josh Maruscak deable to finish the points. feated Lex Prebosnyak My backhand was bet- and Gabby Roustic, 6-0 ter, and I was able to 6-0, and Ben Blum and move him from the cen- Ethan DiLello defeated Henry Le and Jimmy

This Thursday is the a point with a forehand East Penn Conference or a backhand down the Tennis Championships, scheduled to begin at 10 In the longest match a.m. at Parkland High

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Continued from page A7 games in a row for us, but she's just a little fireplug. She doesn't quit. She doesn't let it get to her. She stays in that stoic demeanor, and

game.'

Said Castillo, "We good teams." consider Beca and Free-

it helps her," he said. dom our town rivals 'We have the potential. and after losing to Beca We've been in every sin- we thought we needed gle game except the Beca to beat our other crosstown rival, to prove a The Hurricanes know point, that we are good they have the potential and we have potential and we can beat these

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.

MEETING BOARD

Municipal news briefs

2023 HOTEL TAX GRANT APPLICATIONS are open now

through June 10 with the Northampton County Department of

Applicants must either be a federally registered nonprofit

within Northampton County. Eligible tourism and/or community

completed in the calendar year 2023. The grants are awarded

County Council. Grant awards are expected to be announced in

Interested organizations must submit a DCED single appli-

Applicants must register and submit electronic applications

cation form available by visiting www.northamptoncounty.org/

by visiting web.northamptoncounty.org/DCEDForms/views/

829-6314 or email kcollis@northamptoncounty.org

For information and questions, call Karen Collis at 610-

BETHLEHEM YARD WASTE FACILITY Bethlehem yard waste

Theis/Cornfeld Recycling Center, 635 Illick's Mill Road, will

facility may be closed at times due to inclement weather and

not be accepting any Styrofoam materials until furthur notice.

tions: Best Buy, 4413 Birkland Place, Easton; Staples, various

Responsible Recycling Services offers mobile pickup to

businesses, contact for pricing and availability. Individuals and

Remember to erase data on computers and mobile phones

others may contact a junk removal or haul-out company for

ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES electronics Recycling,

Northampton County: Permanent Electronics drop-off Loca-

locations. Call 610-250-2689 (no televisions accepted at Pennsylvania store locations). Fees may apply. DRC Technolo-

gies, 2005 Main St., Northampton. Call 610-502-0854

before recycling. Many companies will not do this.

entity, 501(c)(3) or 501(c)(4), or a municipal entity located

development programs in the county projects and must be

by competitive process and distributed at the discretion of

Community and Economic Development.

CMTYECDV/Pages/Apply-for-Funding.aspx

other factors. Check the city website.



At 3 years old, Marmalade is looking for a comfy place to relax and spend time with her people. This adorable hound-mix loves to enjoy the simple things in life, from spending time outside to cuddling on the couch. Marmalade would do best in a quiet, calm

environment.



After being saved from the rough life of being a stray, Sugar is on the hunt for her furr-ever home. This super sweet little lady of 2 years old does have some vision difficulties, but she refuses to let this dim her light. Sugar loves spending time with anyone willing to pet



PRESS PHOTOS BY TAMI QUIGLEY

It's happy chaos as children feel the "egg-citement" of collecting their colorful treasures at the free community Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by CrossPoint Church April 2 at Clearview Park.

Crosspoint egg hunt draws crowd

Special to the Bethlehem Press

Warm smiles melted the chilly spring sunshine as a few hundred children ages crawlers to sixth grade hunted more than 15,000 Easter eggs at the free community Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by CrossPoint Church April 2 at Clearview Park.

"I'm the brand new pastor. I inherited all these beautiful people and events," the Rev. Dr. Anita Eastlack said. "We want to share Jesus' love in practical ways, and this is a way to serve the community at holiday time and share the spiritual meaning.'

CrossPoint, a Wesleyan Church, offered Holy Bibles to anyone who wished to take one during



Happy to meet the Easter Bunny are, from left, Andrew Winkler, age 5; Kristin Winkler, holding Alex Winkler, age 2; Nicole Bachman; Jack Bachman, age 6; and Charlie Bachman, age 3, all of Bethlehem.

the two-hour event. The annual event, which included food, crafts and games, has been going strong for 15 years, except during the

COVID-19 pandemic. CrossPoint welcomed everyone to its Easter Sunday service. It will also offer a Mother's Day Music Celebration with Ricky Murphy Sunday, May 8; and a Volunteer Appreciation and Church

Dinner Sunday, May 15. The church hosts Club Jam each Wednesday from 6-7:15 p.m., during which preschoolers through fifth-graders learn about super heroes in the Bible and how they can be a super hero through games and worship.



The Easter Bunny greets members of the CrossPoint staff, from left, Connie Foster, office manager; Claire Murawski, organizer of the event; Vernard James, youth director; and the Rev. Dr. Anita Eastlack, pastor. "We want to share Jesus' love in practical ways, and this is a way to serve the community at holiday time and share the spiritual meaning," Pastor Eastlack said.





A young "hunter" gathers her eggs at the annual event, which welcomed Easter egg hunters from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.



Children survey the collection of Easter eggs they've gathered.



Kaden McBean waves and grabs a snack as the Easter Bunny greets her and Kaito McBean, Kwame McBean and Wendy Jhuang, all of Bethlehem.



A hunter gathers another egg for her collection.



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Wednesday, April 20 Northampton Co. Personnel and Finance Committee, 4 p.m., Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton

Hellertown Borough Zoning Hearing Board, 6:30 p.m. 685

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

Allentown.

Thursday, April 21 Northampton Co. Resource Technical Committee, 1 p.m.

Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton. Northampton Co. Energy, Environment and Land Use Com-

mittee, 4 p.m. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton. Northampton Co. Council, 6:30 p.m. Courthouse, 669 Washington St. Easton.

Monday, April 25

Bethlehem Twp. Planning Commission, 7 p.m. Municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave. Zoom Meeting: via web: https:// us02web.zoom.us/j/82287355859; meeting ID: 822 8735 5859; or dial 1-267-831-0333

Bethlehem Area School Board, 7 p.m., East Hills Middle School auditorium.

Bethlehem Historic Conservation Commission, 6 p.m. City hall, 10 E. Church St.

Tuesday, April 26

Hanover Twp. (NorCo) Supervisors, 7 p.m. 3630 Jackson-

Saucon Valley School Board, 7 p.m., Audion building, 2097 Polk Valley Road. Community members attending in person should enter the high school via Door #19 or #20. Meetings will be live-streamed via the District's YouTube channel at www. youtube.com/channel/UC0YlgEsENQ14ggy1K0l9rEA/videos Individuals wishing to speak at a board meeting may do so during Courtesy of the Floor to Visitors on agenda items only or during Citizens' Inquiries or Comments consistent with Policy

Wednesday, April 27

Bethlehem Parking Authority, 4 p.m. 85 W. North St. NorCo Industrial Development Authority, 4 p.m. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

Bethlehem Twp. Zoning Hearing Board, 6:30 p.m. 4225 Easton Ave. Zoom videoconference meeting ID # 831 5283 0534; web: https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83152830534; dial-in: 1 (267) 831-0333

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

Bethlehem City Zoning Hearing Board, (check time) 7 p.m. City hall, 10 E. Church St.

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

FROM THE DESK OF...

Compiled By Nate Jastrzemski

Lehigh Valley Health Network's neonatal intensive care unit at Lehigh Valley Reilly Children's Hospital and the intensive care unit at Lehigh Valley Hospital - Muhlenberg will receive \$4.5 million state Redevelopment Assistance Capital Program grants for support and expansion of capacity. The grants were secured by senators Pat Browne and Lisa Boscola, and reps Ryan Mackenzie and Jeanne McNeill.

ArtsQuest announced recently that Browne secured \$500,000 of the state's Redevelopment Assistance Capital Program funding to support the construction of a \$22 million ArtsQuest Community Cultural Center to replace the Banana

State senators Lisa Boscola and Pat Browne

Boscola and Browne announced the following Redevelopment Assistance Capital Program beneficiaries/projects: Northampton Community College East 40 Experiential Learning Center, Bethlehem Township (\$500,000); Collaboration 3, LLC, Goodman Building, Bethlehem City (\$500,000); Lehigh Valley Health Network, LVH-Muhlenberg Intensive Care Unit, Bethlehem City (\$1 million); Lehigh Riverport Invertors Fund, L.P., Riverport Public Market, City of Bethlehem (\$500,000); and the National Museum of Industrial History, Second Floor Expansion, Bethlehem (City \$1 million).

The Pennsylvania Commission on Crime and Delinquency approved \$564,231 in grants to Lehigh Valley local governments and organizations for the purpose of violence prevention, law enforcement assistance and children's advocacy initiatives. Funding awards, approved through the STOP Violence Against Women Act Funds, Federal Byrne Justice Assistance Grants and Children's Advocacy Center Funds, include County of Lehigh - Lehigh County STOP Violence Against Women - \$375,000; Federal Byrne Justice Assistance Grants / Funds: Salisbury Township -Innovative Policing Initiative - \$57,908; and Children's Advocacy Center: Lehigh Valley Hospital - Improving CAC Services and Accreditation Readiness: \$46,883

State Senator Lisa M. Boscola

The Department of Environmental Protection has awarded a total of \$463,625 in Alternative Fuel Incentive Grants program funding for the Bethlehem Parking Authority Electric Vehicles Project: BPA approved for \$24,500 for the purchase of four Chevy Bolt EVs.

Twenty-six fire departments and emergency medical services providers in the Northampton and Lehigh County portions of the district will be awarded \$368,695 through the 2021-22 Fire Company and Emergency Medical Service Grants, which are administered by the Office of the State Fire Commissioner. They include Bethlehem Township Volunteer Fire Company - EMS -\$8,325.05, - Fire - \$15,000; Bethlehem City - Fire - \$15,000, EMS - \$8,158.45; Dewey Fire Company No 1 - \$13,240; Freemansburg Volunteer Fire Company No 1 - \$15,000; and Lower Saucon Fire Rescue - \$32,310; Fountain Hill Fire Department - \$15,000; HanLeCo Volunteer Fire Co 1 - \$15,000, and International Association of Fire Fighters Lehigh-Northampton Airport - \$15,000.

Some \$1,562,500 in grant funding has been awarded by the Commonwealth to aid small businesses in the Lehigh Valley that have experienced an interruption in their operations, supply chain and workforce. The funding through the Community Development Block Grant-CARES Act has been approved to the Lehigh University Small Business Development Center for grants up to \$100,000 to businesses in Northampton and Lehigh Counties.

State Rep. Jeane McNeill

A veterans' outreach specialist is available from 10 a.m. to

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Dolly Gallagher Levi (Ryanna Kral) shows off her matchmaking skills with "I Put My Hand In."



Inside her hat shop, Irene Molloy (Sydney Bennett) wistfully sings "Ribbons Down My 第6次 4/ 18- 1800 NA VIII

Bethlehem Catholic presents 'Hello, Dolly!' BY ED COURRIER Special to The Press

Indomitable matchmaker Dolly Gallagher Levi is welcomed to the stage in "Hello, Dolly!," at 7 p.m. April 22 and 23 and 3 p.m. April 24 in the Bethlehem Catholic HS auditorium, 2133 Madison Ave., Bethlehem.

The "meddling" Dolly Gallagher Levi travels to Yonkers, New York, in search of a match for the wealthy tightwad Horace Vandergelder in this iconic musical which premiered on Broadway in 1964. Based on Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker," the music and lyrics are by Jerry Herman and book by Michael Stewart.

"We are very excited to present 'Hello, Dolly!' in tribute to Mrs. Alice Freeh, our long-time director and benefactor," says director Diana Tice, "This is the 50th anniversary show!"

Tice is aided by assistant director Rachael Leonard and music director Joseph Fink with choreography by Julie Valenzuela, Rachael Leonard and Samantha Hoffman.

The original 1964 Broadway production received 10 Tony Awards of 11 nominations. The 1978 and 1995 Broadway revivals each re-

ceived one Tony nomination. The 2017 Broadway revival scored four Tonys out of 10 nominations. A 1969 American film is based on the original

Broadway show of the same name. Musical numbers include "Hello, Dolly!," "Before the Parade Passes By," "It Only Takes a Moment," and "Put On Your Sunday Clothes."

Tickets: https://ticketstothecity.com/bethle-



From left, Horace Vandergelder (John Barron) with his employees, Cornelius Hackl (Robert Ruhl), and Barnaby Tucker (Eoin Egbert), performs "It Takes a Woman" inside Vandergelder's Hay and Feed Store in Yonkers.



From left. Barnaby Tucker (Eoin Egbert), Minnie Fay (Emma Smith), Dolly Gallagher Levi (Ryanna Kral), Cornelius Hackl (Robert Ruhl), and Irene Molloy (Sydney Bennett) learn some steps during "Dancing."



Dolly and Company sing "Before the Parade Passes By."

Leo McMenimen

Notre Dame HS Green Pond

Grade: 12

Family members: Sandra McMenimen (mom), Leo Mc-Menimen (dad), Kayla (sister), Haley (sister) and Kristen (sister)

Favorite subject: Math because I always enjoyed the logical thinking and problem

Activities: Basketball, soccer, track, Key Club, NHS, Student Council, Greenhouse

Next steps: Go to college and major in computer science

Career goals: Find a job where I am happy and able to make a good living

Heroes: My mom and dad - they are role models for me and I want to help others like they have helped me.

Hobbies: Pickup basketball and watching movies

Current job(s): Waiter at Nonna Sulinas Volunteer and Community Work: I volunteer at my church,

and cousins' teams. Likes: I like to travel and stay at new places. I like meeting new people and I like to play basketball with friends.

do various works for the school, and coach my younger siblings'

Dislikes: I do not like spiders, liars and cauliflower.

Greatest accomplishment (so far): Establishing a group of friends who are all willing to help me succeed

Advice for peers: Always try your best and never let any failure hold you back.

BETHLEHEM CATHOLIC NEWS

By ISABELLA BAUTISTA

The final stretch

Bethlehem Catholic students started their final stretch of the 2021-22 academic school year with success and enthusiasm in sports, arts and more.

Hawks softball is currently undefeated, with big contributions by sophomore Hailey Pyle, who has hit several home runs in multiple games this season, and senior Jordan Merklin, who was named the Morning Call Athlete of the Week.

Hawks baseball has a record of 3-5, captained by seniors Peter Martinez, Evan Druckenmiller and Chaise Albus as well as junior Eric Wert.

The track team has also had several successful meets, with senior Kensley

Joasil taking first in the 400' race; senior Aidan Michels taking first in the two-mile race; and sophomore Jianna Brown taking first in the 300m hurdles.

Bautista

The engineering team sent three teams to compete in the virtual TEAMS event this spring, and Team A, which consisted of seniors Grace Hartman, Isabella Bautista, Brett Fyrer and Patrick Core, placed first overall in the state. The team hopes to attend the national TEAMS competition in Texas in June.

Becahi theater is working hard to put on its spring musical, "Hello, Dolly!" Opening night is April 22 at 7 p.m., and there are also shows on April 23 at 7 p.m. and April 24 at 3 p.m. Leads (in order of appearance) include senior Ryanna Kral as Dolly Levi, junior Andrea Falteich as Ermemgarde, junior John Barron as Horace Vandergelder, senior Robert Ruhl as Cornelius Hackl, junior Eoin Egbert as Barnaby Tucker, senior Emma Smith, as Minnie Fay, and junior Sydney Bennett as Irene Molloy. Kral, Ruhl, Smith, and Baron will represent the school at the Freddy Awards. Tickets for the shows are available at https:// buy.ticketstothecity.com/venue.php?org_id=20.

PEOPLE

NCC's Beales honored

Sharon Beales, vice president of Institutional Advancement for Northampton Community College, has been selected as a 2022 recipient of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education Commonfund College and University Foundations Award. Shees joined the college in 2015. In 2020, she guided completion of the college's Transforming Lives campaign.

The award recognizes individuals for advancing the development and quality of their foundations and who provide significant service to the community of college and university

New Bethany appoints service coordinator

A local nonprofit providing basic-need services, housing and support for poverty-level individuals, New Bethany Ministries recently appointed Laura Stoudt as the Northside Bethlehem service coordinator.

NBM oversees the Trinity Soup Kitchen, formerly part of Trinity Episcopal Church's programs. TSK serves about 80 per day to go meals Monday through Friday. Stoudt manages meal preparation, menu planning, and coordinates kitchen volunteers. Volunteer opportunities at Trinity Soup Kitchen are available; visit https://newbethanyministries.org/volunteer/

Industrial Library names Nerino

Industrial Archives & Library (IAL) announced the appointment of Melissa A. "Missy" Nerino as digital archivist. She has been the associate archivist and librarian since January 2017, after joining the IAL from the Railroad Museum of Pennsylvania.

Turczyn joins Lehigh DA office

District Attorney Jim Martin announced that Tadd J. Turczyn has recently joined the District Attorney's office as an assistant district attorney.

Turczyn received his juris doctorate in May 2021 from Widener Commonwealth Law. He is a graduate of Pepperdine University in Malibu, Calif., where he received a bachelor of arts in political science in 1996.

Turczyn served from 1998 to 2018 in the U.S. Marine Corps, where he served as a naval flight officer and rose to the rank of major. During his service time, he completed five overseas deployments, served as a flight instructor and received several awards for his achievements in aerial combat and performance in a combat zone, as well as for his superior performance.



The ensemble performs "Wide Open Spaces" as leading lady Jessica Crenshaw (Isabella Barberis) makes her entrance.

Freedom HS Theatre Company presents 'Curtains'

BY DANA GRUBB Special to the Bethlehem Press

20, 2022

The Freedom HS Theatre Company presents "Curtains," which is based on the book by Rupert Holmes and music by John Kander and lyrics by Fred Ebb with additional lyrics by Kander and

"Curtains" is a sort of western Robin Hood with a murder mystery.

Director Justin Amann is assisted by assistant director Natalie Parker, music director Denise Parker, set design Yoshi Tanokura, student

assistant director Aubrey Beardall, pit director Michael Mora, costumer & prop mistress Priscilla Salazar, stage manager Annika Katchur, flight director Rich Nelso, choreographers Vanessa Ruggiero and Joey Schubert and stage manager Lillian Hubbard

"Curtains" will be performed in the Freedom HS theater April 21, 22, 23 and 24 at 7 p.m. and April 23 at 2 p.m. Tickets are available at showtix4u.com/ events/FHSTC or by calling 610-867-5843 extension 80857.



The cast is aghast at the collapse of Jessica Crenshaw (Isabella Barberis).



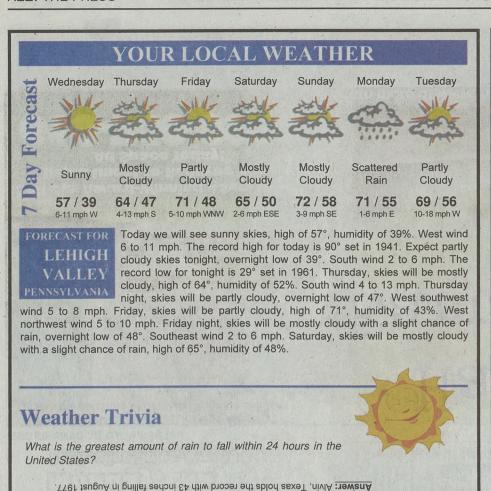
Looking for positive reviews of "Robbin Hood" are the show's composer Aaron Fox (Connor McClure), lyricist Georgia Hendricks (MaryJo Rutkowski), financial backer Oscar Shapiro (Adam Walker), and coproducer Carmen Bernstein (Victoria Prostko).



sings "Thinking of him.'



The detective assigned to solve the murder, Lt. Frank Cioffi (James Myers), and co-producer Carmen Bernstein (Victoria Prostko) lead the company on the selection "Show People."





DESK

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2 p.m. on the third Monday of each month at McNeil's district office, 11080 Schadt Ave., Whitehall. For information, appointments: call 610-266-1273.

The state awarded \$1 million to the Lehigh Valley Health Network, Muhlenberg location, for a project that will expand and improve patient access to critical and trauma-related care. Provided by the Redevelopment Assistance Capital Program, the funding covers 52 percent of construction costs and 50 percent of overall project budget.

Two hospitals in the 133rd District will receive more than \$11.5 million in funding to support the health care workforce needs of health providers. More than \$7 million was allocated to Lehigh Valley Hospital, with \$4.5 million in funding allocated to St. Luke's Hospital. According to McNeill, the funding represents a portion of \$225 million in federal funding distributed under the American Rescue Plan Act. The funding will provide critical reinforcements to health care professionals who have been working at facilities with exceeding capacities and intensity of immediate patient need. Further details on facilities and hospitals receiving funding allocations are available on DHS's website.

State Rep. Bob Freeman

Permitting the State Workers' Insurance Fund to sell health insurance would make health insurance more affordable, under House Bill 2168 legislation introduced by Freeman. No tax dollars will be used; paid with premiums to health care subscribers and a loan from the SWIF Fund, which would be paid back.

New state tax incentives would be created to promote redevelopment and reuse of derelict factory or mill buildings in Pennsylvania municipalities under legislation H.B. 2280 would establish three types of tax incentive programs: 1: a 25 percent tax credit for the rehabilitation and reconstruction costs incurred by the owner; 2: a business tax credit equal to the salaries and wages paid to full-time employees, up to a maximum of \$5,000 per employee; and 3: an interest income tax credit of 10 percent on the interest from loans for the expenditures within the building. The limit would be up to \$10,000 per taxable year. The loan holder also would be eligible for a 100 percent tax credit, up to \$20,000 per taxable year on interest from loans for substantial

rehabilitation.

State Reps. Robert Freeman and Barb Gleim will introduce legislation that would support math fluency for all kindergarten through fifth-grade students statewide with the First in Math initiative. The legislation would require the state's Department of Education to establish a statewide First in Math initiative and encourage its usage by educators.

State Rep. Steve Samuelson

Income limits for the PACENET prescription drug program was increased by \$6,000 under a new law signed recently by Gov. Tom Wolf and co-authored by state Rep. Steve Samuelson.

The law increased enrollment for the state's Prescription Assistance Contract for the Elderly Needs Enhancement Tier (PACENET) by about 20,000 people and raises the income limits to \$33,500 for a single person and \$41,500 for a married couple.

Northampton County Executive Lamont McClure

Northampton County officially acquired and permanently conserved 110.08 acres in East Allen Township. This marks the 21st county park and conservation area in the 2,221-acre Northampton County Park, Trail, and Open Space System. The total purchase price of \$2,69 million is based on a fair market appraised value of \$24,000 per acre to retain the rural character of the land and deter warehouse proliferation. This acquisition was made possible through the Northampton County Livable Landscapes Grant Program.

U.S. Rep. Susan Wild

Representatives Susan Wild and Cindy Axne sent a letter to President Joe Biden and leadership in the House and Senate to urge preventative action against harmful cuts to Medicare reimbursements. They were joined in sending the letter by Representatives Colin Allred, Carolyn Bourdeaux, Angie Craig, Sharice Davids, Anthony Delgado, Lizzie Fletcher, Steven Horsford, Andy Kim, Conor Lamb, Susie Lee, Lucy McBath, Tom O'Halleran, Chris Pappas, Mikie Sherrill, Tom Malinowski and Haley Stevens.

Wild (PA-07) and Representatives Abigail Spanberger (VA-07), Katie Porter (CA-45), and Angie Craig (MN-02) led 35 other members of the House in a letter to President Biden urging the administration to finalized their work to close the "family glitch" ahead of this year's ACA Marketplace Open Enrollment, which would open access to affordable health care for more than 5 million Americans, most of whom are children. Rep. Wild has introduced legislation to fix the family glitch both in this congress and the last congress. In 2020, Wild's bill passed the House. The "family glitch" is a gap in access to actually affordable health insurance coverage for working families and affects an estimated 5 million people. Regulation implementing the Affordable Care Act currently defines "affordable" in a way that bars many low-income families from receiving financial assistance in the Marketplace, instead forcing families to retain more expensive "affordable" employer-sponsored health insurance that is often almost three times more expensive.

Senator Bob Casey

More than \$70 million in funding has been allotted for 62 airports in Pennsylvania. The funding comes from the Airport Infrastructure Grants in the recently passed bipartisan infrastructure bill. It includes \$3,556,614 for Lehigh Valley International.

Casey and Reps Susan Wild and Chrissy Houlahan announced \$327.2 million to fix bridges in Pennsylvania for fiscal year 2022 under the infrastructure law passed last year. The state will receive bridge funding for four additional years.



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Dedication to service

DeSales U. honors Vietnam War era vets

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES Special to The Press

Navy Veteran Dave Binder was a young sailor from Allentown when he read a note he received in a box of cookies from a stranger in the United States:

"We know you are there."

The note, Binder said, marked an emotional moment for him and helped his morale while he was serving on a ra-dar picket ship off the coast of Vietnam.

When not on radar technician duty aboard the USS Hissem, Binder's duties included searching small Vietnamese ships called sampans and patrolling close in-shore waters and rivers in small, armed craft called Swift Boats on which he was a 50-caliber machine-gun-

In a solemn ceremony on National Vietnam War Veterans Day, Vietnam War era veterans from the Lehigh Valley gathered in the Commonwealth Room, DeSales University Center, DeSales University, Center Valley, Upper Saucon Township, to be



PRESS PHOTO BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

Master Sergeant Roslyn Schroeder USMCR and her husband Master Gunnery Sergeant Carl Schroeder, of Coopersburg, place wreath at "POW-MIA Chair of Honor" for National Vietnam War Veteran's Day at DeSales University.

formally recognized.

with a bronze-colored War. medal in the form of a ference. Six stars rep- commemoration

resented the allies who Each was presented fought in the Vietnam

For some of the veterlapel pin featuring the ans, it was the first time visage of an American they had been publicly as an Intensive Care Eagle inscribed "Viet- recognized for their ser- Charge Nurse, Naval nam War Veteran" on a vice during the Vietnam blue field on the circum- War, which the official

mittee defines as lasting from Nov. 1, 1955 - May 15, 1975.

March 29 is National Vietnam War Veterans Day. The ceremony, hosted by DeSales University, marked the fifth anniversary of the establishment of the memorial date.

U.S. military veterans who served anywhere in the world during that period are eligible for the recognition.

More than 80 veterans attended the ceremony. which concluded with the commemorative lapel pins being handed to each Vietnam War era veteran. There were several attendees with Purple Hearts, a medal issued to combat veterans who were injured as a result of enemy action.

At least two were women. My wife, Navy nurse Lieutenant Junior Grade Joanne M. (Lovell) Graves, received a 50th anniversary Vietnam War pin in recognition of her service, 1970 through 1979,

> See VIETNAM on Page B5

8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at Valley Arts



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"B-The Underwater Bubble Show," 6:30 p.m. April 22, State Theatre Center for the Arts, Easton. This is the rescheduled date for the performance scheduled for April 16, 2021. The performance start time has changed from 7:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tickets for the previous date are valid for the new date. The show for all ages that was inspired by "Cirque du Soleil" uses the latest laser technologies, snow cannons, soap-bubble tornadoes, theatrical fog, gigantic smoke rings, smoke-filled soap-bubble machines, optical illusions and other surprises. There's audience participation. References to classic fairy tales such as "Pinocchio," "The Little Mermaid," "Beauty and the Beast" and "Peter Pan" are included. Tickets: State Theatre Center for the Arts box office, 453 Northampton St., Easton; www.statetheatre.org; 1-800-999-7828; 610-252-3132

HIGH SCHOOL MUSICALS



PRESS PHOTO BY ED COURRIER

From left: Jewel Aime Lopez (Morgan), Ayden Gonzalez (Jesus), Faith Gross (Anna Marie), Damon Mack, Jr. (Telly), "Godspell," Louis E. Dieruff High School

DIERUFF 'Godspell'

BY ED COURRIER

Special to The Press With the spotlight

on Lehigh Valley high school musicals on the road to the 20th annual Freddy Awards, the Lehigh Valley Press Focus section concludes its annual preview series. which began Feb 23.

The 2022 Freddy Awards ceremony is 7-10 p.m. May 26, State Theatre Center for the sion in 1973. Arts, Easton, telecast on

WFMZ and wfmz.com. and ticket information: The Lehigh Valley Press.com; freddyawads.org

Biblical parables unfold with "Godspell: 2012 Revised Version," 7 p.m. April 28, 29, 30, auditorium, Louis E. Dieruff High School, 815 N. Irving St., Allentown.

Music director Lynn atre/ Flickinger is aided by

Assistant Director Kim Milward and Choreogra-

pher Jenna Atkinson. With music and lyrics by Stephen Schwartz and book by John-Michael Tebelak, "God-spell" is based on the Bible's "Gospel of Matthew."

The musical began as a Carnegie Mellon University drama project, premiered off-Broadway in 1971, with a film ver-

The 1976 Broadway production For a list of 28 par- one Tony Award nomiticipating high schools, nation. The script was musicals, performances revised for a 2011 Broadway revival and 2012

Broadway national tour. Songs include "Day by Day," "Light of the World," "All for the Best," "Learn Your Lessons Well" and "All Good Gifts."

Tickets: www.ticketor.com/dieruffthe-

NCC goes disco with 'Xanadu'





By Kathy Lauer-Williams

The disco ball is ready to sparkle and roller skating practice is in full swing as Northampton Community College's Theatre Department gets ready to open the regional premiere of the 1980s-inspired musical "Xanadu," April 21 - 24, Lipkin Theship campus.

The show, described as about following your starred Olivia 1970s and 1980s.



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atre, Bethlehem Town- "Xanadu" cast rehearses at Northampton Community College.

ing, musical adventure ie of the same title, which Tubes. Newdreams," features pop ton-John, Michael Beck Greek mythology with and rock songs from the and Gene Kelly (in his a 1980s aesthetic. A rollfinal film role). There are er-skating Greek muse The musical, which songs by Newton-John, comes down from Mount

"a hilarious, roller-skat- is based on the 1980 mov- Cliff Richard and The

The story combines was on Broadway in 2007, Electric Light Orchestra, Olympus to inspire a

struggling artist to open a roller disco. The roller disco in the

film is named after Xanadu, the summer capital of Kublai Khan's Yuan Dynasty in China. The city appears in "Kubla Khan" by Samuel Taylor Coleridge, an 1816 poem that is quoted in the film.

"Xanadu" was a box office disappointment, received negative reviews and was one of the inspirations for the creation of the Golden Raspberry Awards to recognize the worst films of the year.

Despite the film's poor performance, the soundtrack album became a huge commercial success driven by hits like Newton-John's "Magic;" Electric Light

> See 'XANADU' on Page B5

Hazard tree needs to be removed

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Emerald Ash Borer

tine" galleries (tunnels)

beneath the bark.

sect excrement).

callus tissue around larval galleries, which can cause the bark to split vertically. The S-shared galleries and larvae can often be seen beneath split bark.

Trees benefit us in (EAB) has killed many many ways. Major damcan occur when Trees attacked by limbs or trees fall on EAB have distinct power lines, cars, hous-S-shared or "serpen- es or people.

A tree is also a hazard if it obstructs the rou-The tunnels are aptine activities of people proximately 1/8-inch- such as blocking motorwide and are packed ists' vision, raising sidewith frass (a fine mix- walks, interfering with ture of sawdust and in- utilities or obscuring highway speed-limit and As EAB larvae feed, directional signs.

trees attempt to create See GREEN on Page B5



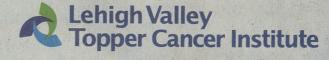
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Emerald ash borer damage killed this tree on a homeowner's lawn. The tree should be removed by a professional arborist.

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REPORTER'S CORNER

Choose a story in this newspaper. Cut out the headline or write the headline in the box below.

HOW did the reporter find out this event had happened? (Who told

What questions did the reporter

ask for the story?

the newspaper editors?)

SCOOP CAREERS

What do you want to be when you grow up? Have you ever thought about working in the field of solar energy?

Replace the missing words.

STORING JOBS olar power is the ___ _ provided by the sun. for people working to turn There are many _ the sun's energy into electricity to _ businesses and more.

The sunlight that hits the earth in just one day could power for more than 25 years! The sun has plenty of energy for us. Now there are jobs for people to capture it and turn it into _

In the field of solar power, there are different kinds of jobs. There are scientists who make tools and batteries for collecting and _ solar energy. There are even more jobs for people who install solar power systems in people's homes and

Capturing the Sun's Energy

Solar collectors capture heat during the day and store it **Sunlight heats** through the night. Often collectors are flat boxes painted black because that color absorbs the most heat. Inside are small, water-filled pipes The sun heats water through a glass cover. The heated water is pumped into homes, providing hot water and heat. This is called **Active Solar Energy.**



Find the two suns that match.







A Solar Power Job is a Good Career!

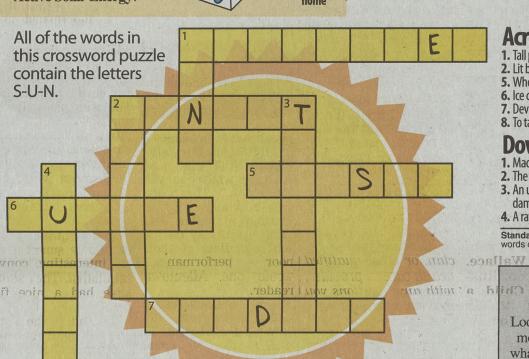
Replace the missing vowels to find out the many ways working in solar energy is a good career.

You get to h_lp supply people with the p_wer they n__d in th__r h_m_s, sch__ls and b_siness_s.

Your w_rk h_lps to r_d_ce the imp cts of cl m te ch_nge.

The p_y is v_ry g__d.

Th_re will be l_ts of jobs in this f__ld in the f_t_re.



1. Tall plant with yellow petals and tasty seeds for snacking

5. When the sun goes behind the horizon in the evening 6. Ice cream topped with fruit, syrup and whipped cream7. Device that tells the time of day with a shadow

8. To take a wrong meaning

Down

1. Made music with voice

 The first day of the week
 An unusually large ocean wave, often causes major damage

4. A ray of light

Standards Link: Spelling: Spell grade-level appropriate

Look through the newspaper for five or more words that describe the sun and what it does. Use these words to write a paragraph or a poem about The Sun.

Standards Link: Identify Adjectives;

Kid Scoop Puzzler

The sun is covered with spots! Use the spots to solve the mystery questions.

How far is the sun from the Earth?

million miles (149.6 million km)

How long does it take the sun to make one complete rotation?

Earth days

What is the diameter of the sun?

ン大P ととと miles. (1.4 million km)

WARNING! Never look directly at the sun as this can

damage your eyesight!

BATTERIES SUNLIGHT **STORING SYSTEMS HOMES CLIMATE ENERGY FUTURE** SOLAR **POWER** HEAT WORK HELP

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

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

What other questions would YOU ask people involved in this event?

Attention Teachers! Download the Kid Scoop Reporter's Corner Guide for Teachers at www.kidscoop.com.

Standards Link: Reading/Writing: Understand "newspaper" format for articles.

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This week's word: CAREER

The noun career means a job or field of work that someone does over many years.

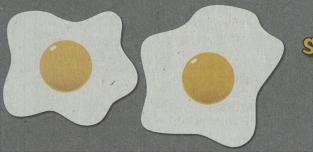
> My mom has a 20-year career in the banking industry.

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

Solar Energy Careers

Look through your newspaper for ads or articles about companies that install solar panels. Write a letter to the company and ask them what kinds of jobs they have.

Standards Link: Language Arts: Compose formal letters.



SUN

PAY

How do solar panels

ANSWER: Sunny side up.

Tree Poems

What do trees mean to you? What do you love about them? Write a poem about a tree.



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Balancing grazing at the network event

Dear Jacquelyn,

I attended a network event recently and it was hard to hold my drink and plate in one hand and eat. I needed to keep one hand free to shake hands with guests. Do you have any suggestions for how to handle drinks attending a networking event?

Dear Reader,

encourage people to tions. mingle and have con-

yourself plays a role in from your glass.



how you are perceived. ous and professional.

The next time you are attending a networking and appetizers when event and are wonder- and drinks, exercise Networking events following simple sugges-

When you are hold-

interaction outside of way, your right hand three small, easy-to-eat

Pick up a cocktail napkin as you will need and plate in your left to wipe your fingers hand is possible, it just and dab your lips. Use takes a little practice. the napkin if your right ing a glass that may have water on the outside of it. People you meet and The goal is to be courte- shake hands with will appreciate your dry handshake.

If there's free food ing what to do about the some self-restraint. The drink or plate in your more food you're jughand, keep in mind the gling, the less opportunity you have to engage in conversation.

When appetizers are versations in an enviing a glass, be sure this being passed on trays, ronment that allows for is in your left hand. This choose no more than will remain dry, without appetizers. Always try you conduct external condensation to avoid sticky foods and served © 2022 Jacmessy sauces.

Holding both glass

With the right balhand gets wet from hold- ance, you can nibble and nosh your way to making connections with others with confidence and grace.

> Respectfully Yours, Jacquelyn

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

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Readers respond: Looks do matter

OK, I admit it. I was wrong.

A few weeks ago I wrote a column called REGARDS "Are good-looking people more successful?"

It's a question I've been kicking around for decades that started when a few of my male buddies insisted they could tell who would get hired and who wouldn't simply by the applicant's looks and physique.

For reasons I don't understand, that only applied to female applicants. At the time I they believed it mattered how guys looked because they were only saying female applicants are judged by appearance.

I argued it was qualifications that determined who would get hired.

good-natured debate for a long time as the guys kept giving me examples to prove it's the good looking applicant who gets the job.

I finally conceded their point might be valid in some cases. But while good looks might get someone in the door, it's job performance that will keep them there.

Do you know how many readers agreed with me?

None.

For the most part, readers responded by saying regardless of the job, looks are the important factor in who gets hired or promoted.

"It isn't just television personalities that have to have what you call forth for a while until "the look." That's the they made plans to meet case in so many jobs, including our office. And they get to stay on the job regardless of their extremely smart and is poor performance," an interesting converwrote one Allentown reader.

One Emmaus reader had a similar view.

pearance" were retained while others were eliminated, he said.

"Only one qualification was needed to be hired, and it wasn't a brain," said the Macun-

gie man. Another Macungie man said when it comes to hiring, a lot of the time the attractive candidates will get the job, even if they are not as qualified as other appli-

al experience, one Le- admitted when she's at a highton woman said she restaurant a good-lookhad a great resume and ing waiter with a nice a lot of experience in a smile prompts a bigger specialized job for which tip from her.

she was well-qualified. with no experience got she said. the job," she said.

has to do with the attitude of the applicant," he said.

"People who think of themselves as attractive have much more confidence in themselves and so are able to present themselves in a more positive way," wrote

He's so right about that. The importance of in so many areas of life, not just on the job.

If you are brimming to do well, you'll have at least for many. much more success. Of to show confidence in a net.

WARMEST By Pattie Mihalik



winning way, not as a know-it-all.

In my earlier column on this subject I mentioned a major study in Psychology Today that concluded attitude was far more important in job success than high intellect or experience.

I always like feedback from readers, and the should have asked if subject of good-looking people brought out some interesting aspects I didn't consider.

"It depends on what you mean by good looking," said one Bethlehem reader.

She made the point that "good looking" doesn't necessarily We contained that mean a pretty face and appealing figure.

"We all work at putting our best foot forward by making the most of what we have. That's because whether it's in the dating scene or on the job we are judged by looks," she noted. I think it's true in

dating that we relate to someone, by their looks at least at first. But if we're not turned on by outward appearance it will seldom be a match.

One woman told me the story about her experience on match.com. She was pleased when she was matched with a guy with whom she had so much in common. They wrote back and in person for the first time.

She's quite pretty, sationalist. They should have had a hice first

Instead, the When there was a cut-showed up at the coffee back in sales jobs, wom- shop, took a long look at en with the "right apher, then walked away without a word.

Talk about devastat-

"I guess he wanted a little size 2 because he never gave me a chance," she said. Sadly, that incident stripped her confidence and she never had the courage to go on another dating

A friend of mine said I should not have been surprised when readers Writing from person- said looks matter. She

"It's human nature to "A cute little chick respond to good looks,"

Well, when I think John makes an in- about it I realize that teresting point when he the animal world also said it doesn't always responds to looks. Some have to do with the one pick a mate based on hiring. A lot of times it strength while others look for desirable physical qualities. Birds, we're told, pay attention to looks.

According to the Scientific American website, Charles Darwin believed the bright colors of the males help attract favorable mates. Studies also show female birds select a mate based on attitude is a major factor looks, judging the size, color and quality of feathers.

So there you have it. over with confidence I have to acknowledge and a sincere desire looks definitely matter,

Contact Pattie Mihacourse, it's important lik at newsgirl@comcast.

COVID complications in teens' mental health

Q: I heard on TV that suicide attempts children have during increased coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic. I know my 7th graders and 10th grader have been under stress because of everything that has happened with the pandemic. Should I be concerned? What signs should I watch for?

It is always best to be aware of your children's mental health, agreed the Family Project pan-

"Keep an eye our for signs of depression. A child can make a bad decision in a split second,"

"You have watched your children grow up. or hairstyle," said panel- slide," Raftas added.

ist Mike Daniels. are developmentally who committed suicide. more prone to isolate."

Daniels said.



By Kathy Lauer-Williams

Has there been any change in their school work, such as a drop in grades when they have

just one sign. Another thing to watch for is if el it for them. Help them they lose interest in ac- get through tough times tivities they previously by building a life that not endorse or recomliked without finding will make them more rea replacement. It's all silient," Raftas said. about awareness," Daniels said.

'Have more family said panelist Joann Raf-dinners and talk about emotions. Have conversations about the know needs immedifrustrations of going Look for any significant through the pandemchanges in their clothes ic. It's easy for kids to

The panelists said "It's all about emo- copy-cat suicide can be tions. In middle and a big concern if your high school, children children know someone el: Pam Wallace, cian, or other qualified

discuss how devastat- T. Raftas, registered would be when someone makes a choice like that," Raftas said.

Talk about how feelings are temporary and they come and go. Ask if they have ever felt things are so crappy that they wanted to end it," Daniels said.

"A thought doesn't been doing well?" Raftas make it happen. Help your children find some-"There usually is not thing to do that's compassion-based and mod-

Suicidal thoughts or actions are a sign of extreme distress and should not be ignored.

If you or someone you "home" to 741 741.

program coordina- health-care provider, "Have a really good tor, Project Child, a with any questions you discussion about the program of Valley may have regarding a "Check their rooms. finality of suicide and Youth House; Joanne medical condition.

ed friends and family play therapist and counselor, and Mike Daniels, LCSW, Psychotherapist.

Have a question? Email: projectchild@ projectchildlv.org

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

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Seeing benefits of marijuana for glaucoma

Q. I heard that marijuana helps glaucoma. I'd like to try HEALTHY it, but won't I get in GEEZER trouble?

Marijuana can help fred@healthygeezer.com your glaucoma and it could get you in trouble cannabinoids. THC is the because there are legal restrictions upon its use.

I could write an entire mind-altering effect. column on marijuana laws, but I'll stick to the a prescription drug taken health issues. If you are interested made version of THC in trying medical mari-

with your doctor. the parts of the Cannabis therapy and help reduce sativa plant, which has nausea and weight loss been used for medicinal in people with AIDS. purposes for more than 4,800 years. Doctors in ly those with no marijuatential for withdrawal necessarily state or reancient China, Greece na experience, may not symptoms and hallucina- flect those of the Lehigh and Persia used it as a tolerate THC's mind-alpain reliever and for gas- tering side-effects as well trointestinal disorders as young people.

and insomnia. throughout most of the with fewer side effects ed that the risk of heart world in the 1800s. It was before resorting to Mari- attack more than quaused as the primary pain nol. reliever until the invention of aspirin.

By Fred Cicetti



main component responsible for marijuana's

Marinol (dronabinol), by oral capsule, is a man-

One of THC's medical juana for your glaucoma, uses is for the treatment discuss this treatment of nausea. It can improve mild to moderate nausea Marijuana refers to caused by cancer chemo-

Older people, especial-

Cannabis as a med-scribe several kinds of cause cancer. was common newer anti-nausea drugs

pressure in the eyeball, na. Marijuana contains at which can lead to vision The researchers sug-regarding a medical

reduces pressure in the might be caused by mar-

scribe other medications to treat glaucoma, but carry oxygen. these can lose their effectiveness over time.

Researchers are trying to develop new medications based on cannabis to treat pain. THC treating cancer pain as com codeine. A recent study found that cannabinoids © 2022 Fred Cicetti significantly reduced pain in people with mul- and affiliates (Lehigh tiple sclerosis, a disease

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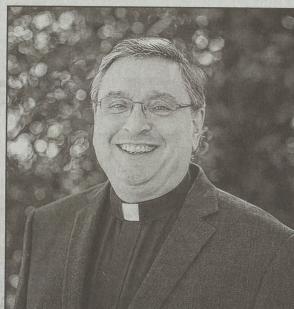
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The Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit to celebrate 60 years of growth, service and life



Pastor Wayne Matthias-Long

he Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit will hold their 60th Anniversary Celebration, Sunday, April 24 with the dedication of their newly renovated and expanded worship center. Come celebrate a day of remembering the past and looking to the future. Pastor Wayne Matthias-Long will be the guest preacher. A reception will be held following each service.



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Air Force Veteran and former Prisoner Of War Ralph Galati of Delaware County was a featured speaker at the DeSales' event. As a pilot, he was forced down in North Vietnam and imprisoned.

"I can tell you, it was not heroic. It was far from heroic," said the former Prisoner Of War. "What it was, however, was performing one's duty with honor and dig-nity."

"In a prison camp in North Vietnam, I experienced the loss of every freedom I had ever had or grown to accept. When you have to beg for scraps of food and water and toilet paper, even time is not yours to

enjoy.
"When you have absolutely nothing and you have lost absolutely everything, then you begin to imagine and really fully appreciate what freedom really means,' said Galati.

thing you can be com- Ralph Galati placent about. It's no longer an intangible. It is substantial and absolute and totally necessary for survival.

"And we know there's this precious cost to be paid for our freedom. It's been paid in blood and sacrifice for almost 250 years. Too often taken for granted, too often forgotten.

"You are not forgot-

ten," said Galati.
Dr. Thomas Craig (USMCR), DeSales University Assistant Professor of the Edward A. Mc-Cabe Chair of Business and Society, officiated at the ceremony.

The ceremony, which



Navy Veteran Dave Binder



Air Force Veteran and "It's no longer some- former Prisoner Of War

was organized by De-Sales University Coordinator, Veterans and Military Services Veterans Affairs Certifying Official Wendy Badman, included two color guards of flag escorts.

The Johnny Rivers VFW Post, Quaker-town, provided one color guard of Bob Maluro, John Murray, Jerry Sislen and Jim Lezochel.

Another color guard from Bethlehem Detachment 284 of the Marine Corps League was made up of Glenn Rader of Upper Macungie Township and two-time Purple



Bethlehem Detachment 284 of the Marine Corps League Color Guard of two-time Purple Heart recipient Claude Rone, left, of Catasauqua, and Glenn Rader, right, of Upper Macungie Township.

Rone of Catasauqua.

Purple Heart officer dent and former Marine Charles "Bud" Dillon Gregory Seltzer, who and Baron Cabrosky, played taps. who are Vietnam War ship in the DeSales Uni- at a

ond Lieutenant Keara sonnel.

Heart recipient Claude McMinn performed the presentation ceremony, Military Order of the assisted by DeSales stu-

Master Sergeant Roveterans and recipients slyn Schroeder USMCR of the Purple Heart, pre- and her husband Master sented ROTC Cadet Wil- Gunnery Sergeant Carl liam Suter a certificate Schroeder, of Coopersrecognizing his leader- burg, placed a wreath ship in the DeSales Uni- at a "POW-MIA Chair versity Steel Battalion of Honor" donated by the Johnny Rivers VFW Professor Craig and Post 1322 and dedicated DeSales student Sec- to missing service per-

St. Luke's Network receives park award

St. Luke's University Health Network (SLUHN) has received the Penn- making-Walk Works sylvania Recreation and Park Society's (PRPS) (Quakertown)
Community Champion "It is extremely reAward for its community partnership programs award based on the partthat promote nature's nership between our public health benefits.

viduals, groups or partner Community Health Cliniorganizations that have cal Operations. made an outstanding connational interest in parks ment," Ramson said. and recreation goals and objectives.

five of its community part- at 4th, Quakertown.

Trail

· Walk with a Doc

· Summer Feeding · Nature-based Place-

Free Farmer's Market

health network and the The award was pre- Pennsylvania Recreation sented at PRPS's annual and Park Society," said banquet March 31. Kafhy Ramson, DNP, The community award RN, St. Luke's University is given to recognize indi-Health Network Director

"This collaboration tribution through a com- has promoted our ability mitment to a parks- and to execute programs derecreation-related pro-gram, event or initiative, of our population as idenand that has stimulated tified though our Commulocal, regional, state or nity Health Needs Assess-

Walk With a Doc Spring and Summer series start-SLUHN received the ed on National Walking award in recognition of Day, April 6, at The Park

The Get Your Tail on · Get Your Tail on the the Trail (www.tailonthetrail.org) 165-mile challenge, starts May 1.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

From left, St. Luke's University Health Network employees: Network Director Community Health Clinical Operations Kathy Ramson, Marketing Director Mary Beth Golab, Vice President of Community Health Rajika Reed, Chief Marketing Officer Ken Szydlow.

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Usually, weakened trees give some warnthe warnings and follow up with prompt propyourself grief as well as

What is a hazard tree? of a tree breaks and falls.

Trees become a potential hazard when there is a target. A target is a structure, vehicle or person that would be struck by a falling tree or its parts. The target directly hazard.

Consider the differ- uous cavities. ences of a tree falling on a fence, house or person. been observed to grow A tree leaning over a bed- more sound wood around room roof in a house is the hollow, compensatmost hazardous.

areas are more of a risk the decay also prevents than those near infre- the size of the rotten comquently-visited areas be- partment from expandcause the probability of a ing. person being hit is greater. Priorities for removal are two indicators of the or corrective treatments general health of trees. depend on the hazard rat- Crown characteristics of ing of the tree.

in hazard tree manage- forks and lopsidedness. ment. Every tree species V-shaped forks are weak has an inherent life span. compared to broader an-Risk of failure increases gled forks and branches. with age. The environhazard potential.

Observe the trunk. Decay, a major cause of tree ation, extended periods of failure, is caused by fungi drought, soil compaction that weaken wood as they and-or root disease can grow and reproduce.

and sway, wood fibers and fungi, often invade slide past each other. Decaying tissues, however, tree. are not flexible and often

without obvious signs. Cracks, seams, butt swell, dead branch stubs and crown decline will die large, older wounds sug- and should be removed. gest internal decay.

fects associated with hazards. Cankers are usually tree diseases that are perennial and aggressive. removed.

can be weak points on a a lean because of wind or they represent.

tree failure occurs break at a wound or can- to when the lean devel- and fruiting bodies of tential hazards, the only when a tree or large part ker if it is facing or oppo-oped. site to the direction of the trunk suggest internal de-

A hollow tree is not necessarily a hazard tree. Cavities develop from influences the degree of bark wounds. Many old trees have large conspic-

Vigorous trees have ing for that lost to decay. Trees near high-use Compartmentalization of

Crown vigor and form a potential hazard tree in-Tree age is important clude dieback, V-shaped

Branches in the upper ment in which a tree lives crown often die from the will also determine its top down in response to stress

Repeated insect defolicause stress. Opportunis-As healthy trees bend tic pests, such as insects and further stress the

Trees can recover from dieback if the source of Decay is often present the stress is eliminated in

Trees with advanced

Leaning, lopsided trees Wounds and cankers may represent a hazard if are two types of tree de- they are above a target.

Wounds and cankers subsequently developed the side of the tree oppo-

Root integrity and prevailing wind. Vertical health cannot be over- tree. cracks or seams along the emphasized. If roots are

These defects enlarge Trees that have grown probability of failure in-with time and increase leaning are not as haz-creases as the amount of Trees that have grown probability of failure in-accidents.

ored or resin-soaked cate a potential hazard. A tree is more likely to site the lean provide clues wood at the root collar at or near the base of the

Generally, trees that damaged in any way, tree pecially large, old ones, at inspection and approprilean more than 15 degrees vitality and health are afleast once a year. Periodate action is the best way from vertical should be fected and the likelihood ic, thorough inspections to reduce your risks. of failure increases. The are essential to prevent

to poor root conditions root or butt rot and con- a certified arborist. er action, you can often trunk, and their position root damage. The general include thin crowns, tinuing up the trunk towinds influences the risk and any uplifted soil on stunted growth, discol- anything that might indi-

> Since all trees are poroot-rot fungi growing way to completely eliminate a tree hazard is to remove the tree. Where this Check your trees, es- is not acceptable, regular

Hazard treesdare unpredictable. They do not Every tree likely to always fall when and ing signs of danger. By the likelihood of tree fail- ardous as trees that were the root damage increas- have a problem should be where you think. When learning to recognize ure. ardous as trees that were the root damage increasing have a problem should be where you think. When inspected from bottom to in doubt, contact your Above-ground clues top, looking for signs of county extension office or

"Growing Green" is manage this risk, saving relative to prevailing growth form of the tree dwarfed, off-color leaves, ward the crown, noting contributed by Lehigh County Extension Office Staff and Master Gar-Information: deners. Lehigh County Extension Office, 610-391-9840; Northampton County Extension Office, 610-813-





'Sonic' hedges his bets





"Sonic The Hedgehog 2" is a special-effects-driven, live-action and anima- pale in comparison. tion feature movie based on a video-game charac-

The movie is fun, fastpaced and has an uplifting message of kindness, friendship and family.

To get there, there's enough destruction, explosions and fighting to make a Wile E. Coyote-Road Runner "Looney Tunes" cartoon (1952-'63) look like a walk in the

"Sonic the Hedgehog 2," based on the Sega game, has a great lead character with a great

Sonic (voiced by Ben Schwartz) is a wideeyed teen, prone to impulse-control problems, and has blue fur.

In "Hedgehog 2," Dr. Robotnik (Jim Carrey) is a mad scientist with a mustache that would make Hercule Poirot wax with envy.

Sonic's cartoon cohorts include his buddy, Tails (voiced by Colleen O'Shaughnessey), a yellow fox, and his nemesis, Knuckles (voiced by Idris Elba), an anteater.

The plot has to do with Robotnik trying to find the Master Emerald to control the world.

The voice talents of the three lead animation characters are memorable, with Schwartz endearingly annoying and Elba a gruff-voiced stand-

The integration of animation and live-action in "Sonic the Hedgehog the interaction of Sonic "Sonic the Hedgehog 2" pals and the humans.

Of course, given the

tricks. If this is Carrey's fensive movie. last role in the movies, as it's one to savor.

soap bubble in "Oz."

James Marsden (Tom), soldiers on gamely as the Paramount Pictures. sheriff of Green Hills, Montana. He and his wife, Maddie (Tika Sumpter) are the adoptive parents of Sonic.

In supporting roles are Natasha Rothwell as Rachel, Maddie's sister, who is marrying Randall (Shemar Moore).

(Oscar nominee, with Tim the film in video-game Miller, animated short film, "Gopher Broke," 2004; director, "Sonic the Hedgehog," 2020), keeps "Sonic the Hedgehog 2" fairly interesting given the paucity of the plot filmed in British Columin the screenplay by Pat Casey and Josh Miller "Sonic the (co-writers, Hedgehog") and John Whittington ("The Lego Batman Movie," 2017).

More character interaction, less special effects, guys.

"Sonic the Hedge-2" is impressive. Not for hog 2" could have been a moment do you doubt so much more. Instead, and his anthropomorphic hedges its bets so that we come back for more.

"Sonic the Hedgehog giddy excitement of ani- 2" will be of chief interest mation, the human actors to elementary school children who convince their Nonetheless, Jim Car- parents to take them to rey as Dr. Robotnik is the movies and to parents facial and body language children to a mostly inof-

"Sonic the Hedgehe has hinted it might be, hog 2," MPAA rated PG (Parental Guidance I would have liked to Suggested Some material see more of Carrey in may not be suitable for "Sonic." The introduc- children. Parents urged tion of Robotnik on Planet to give "parental guid-Mushroom provides him ance." May contain some with a lot of funny busi- material parents might ness reminiscent of the not like for their young Wizard in "The Wizard of children.) for action, Oz" movie (1939). Sonic's some violence, rude hugold rings, which provide mor and mild language; travel portals, seem to Genre: Action, Comedy, be an update of Glinda's Science-Fiction. Animation; Run time: 2 hours, 2 minutes. Distributed by

Readers Credit Anonymous: In the "Sonic the Hedgehog 2" opening credits, Sonic's gold rings replace the stars in the Paramount logo and the "Green Hills Zone" theme music from the video game is heard. Closing credits include a Director Jeff Fowler montage of scenes from graphics. There's a teaser scene mid-end credits and an end-credits tag: "Sonic the Hedgehog 3" and "Shadow will return." Live-action scenes were bia, Canada, and Hawaii.

At The Movies: "Sonic The Hedgehog 2" was seen at Dolby Cinema at AMC, The Promenade Shops at Saucon Valley, Upper Saucon Township. It's a good theater to experience a movie like this.



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up to his usual hilarious who want to take their Sonic the Hedgehog (voiced by Ben Schwartz), "Sonic the Hedgehog 2."

Theatrical Box Office, April 15-17: "Fantastic Beasts: The Secrets of Dumbledore" opened at No. 1, with \$43 million, in 4,208 theaters, sending "Sonic the Hedgehog 2" packing from its one-week perch at No. 1 to No. 2, with still solid \$30 million, in 4,258 theaters, \$119.6 million, two weeks.

3. "The Lost City" stayed in place, \$6.5 million, in 3,430 theaters, \$78.5 million, four weeks. "Everything Everywhere All At Once" moved up two places, \$6.1 million, in 2,220 theaters, \$17.6 million, four weeks. 5. "Father Stu," opening, \$5.7 million, in 2,705 theaters; \$8 million, since opening. 6. "Morbius" dropped four places, \$4.7 million, in 3,462 theaters, \$65.1 million, three weeks. 7. "Ambulance" dropped three places, \$4 million, in 3,412 theaters, \$15.6 million, two weeks. 8. "The Batman" dropped three places, \$3.8 million, in 2,535 theaters, \$365 million, seven weeks. 9. "K.G.F.: Chapter 2," opening, \$2.8 million, No other data as of deadline. 10. "Uncharted" dropped three places, \$1.1 million,

Box office information from Box Office Mojo as of April 17 is subject to

in 1,311 theaters, \$144.9

million, nine weeks.

Movie change.

pendent Film Festival is results are criminal. April 21-24, Mauch Chunk

cluding world premieres and United States and short films in a variety of genres. There are concerts and festival parties. lery Information: https:// fest.com/media

Unreel, April 22:

"The Northman," R: Robert Eggers directs Alexander Skarsgård, Nicole Kidman, Claes Bang and Ethan Hawke in the ma, Fantasy, History, Thriller. A Viking prince attempts to avenge his fa-

"The Action, Comedy, Crime, aire fan's birthday party. War America. It's no piece of cake.

well, Marc Maron, Awk- change. wafina and Craig Robin-

son and the Animation in Jim Thorpe Film the Adventure Comedy Festival: The fifth an- Crime Family film. Aninual Jim Thorpe Inde- mals try to do good. The

"The Duke," R: Rog-Opera House, Jim Thor- er Michell directs Jim Broadbent, Typically screened are Craney, Stephen Rash-90 international films, in- brook and James Wilby in the Biography, Drama, Comedy. A 60-year-old Pennsylvania premieres London cabbie steals a of feature films and valuable Goya portrait of the Duke of Wellington from the National Gal-

"Petite Maman," www.jimthorpeindiefilm- PG: Céline Sciamma directs Joséphine Sanz, Gabrielle Sanz, Nina Meurisse and Stéphane Varupenne in the Fantasy Drama. Nelly, who has lost her grandmother, is helping her parents clean Action, Adventure, Dra- out the childhood home when she makes a new friend who is building a treehouse.

"Hostile Territo-Unbearable ry," R: Brian Presley Weight of Massive Tal- directs Matt McCoy, ent," R: Tom Gormican Brad Leland, Brea Bee directs Nicolas Cage, Pe- and Lew Temple in the dro Pascal, Demi Moore Drama, History, Westand Jacob Scipio in the ern. A Union soldier is presumed dead and his Thriller. Nicolas Cage is children are sent to an paid to attend a billion- orphanage in post-Civil

Movie opening date "The Bad Guys," PG: information from Inde-Pierre Perifel directs the pendent Movie Database voice talents of Sam Rock- as of April 17 is subject to

'XANADU' Continued from page B1

Orchestra's "I'm Alive," "Don't Walk Away" and "All Over the World," and the title track by New- Eric Stern of "I'm Alive," ton-John and Electric "Magic," "Suddenly" and Light Orchestra. The film "Dancin"; two additional ultimately became a cult Electric Light Orchestra

the hits from the film and "Have You Never Been new arrangements by Mellow," written by New-

songs, "Strange Magic' The musical includes and "Evil Woman," and ton-John's producer John

Accompanying the singers on the songs is Music Director and keyboardist Lucille Kincaid; Michael Marini, keyboard; Chad Miller, guitar; Tom Pepitone, bass,

leaves a lot of room for voing. cal creativity as the muses' characters use their voices to create their individual sound," Kincaid

"For me, the best part with this dedicated cast,'

Kincaid adds. Kincaid joins director Bill Mutimer, choreographer Tina Williams and technical director Brett Oliveira on the creative

Kait Stein plays Greek tha Prentice, Connor University, receiving a Alex Kleinschmidt. Bachelor of Arts in The-

NCC student Joshua The music is fun and also in "Spring Awaken-

NCC senior Justin Abarca plays the dual roles of real estate developer Danny Maguire and

East Stroudsburg Area of the process is working School District special education teacher Barbara Wetherhold plays Hera.

The cast includes Amelia Illingworth, Trish Steele, August Gaumer, Noel Cruz, Deja Breitfeller, Max Wetherhold, Katelyn Morgan, Saman-

muse Clio. Stein is a Sternberg, Cade Kocher, 2013 graduate of DeSales Cassidy Bordonaro and The NCC campus is

ater. She played Anna in face-mask-optional. The-NCC's "Spring Awaken- ater-goers may choose to ater-goers may choose to wear face masks.

"Xanadu," and Jim Arrizza, percus- Crowley plays artist Son- p.m. April 21 - 23; 2 ny Malone. Crowley was p.m. April 24, Lipkin Theatre, Northampton Community College, 3835 Green Pond Road, Bethlehem. Tickets: www.ncctix.

org; 484-484-3412 'Curtain Rises" is a column about the theater, stage shows, the actors in them and the directors and artists who make them happen. To request coverage, email: Paul Willistein, Focus editor, pwillistein@tnonline.com





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We're celebrating four decades of Artistic Director and Conductor Greg Funfgeld's leadership! Embrace the power of Bach's music at our Festival, and join us... whether for the first time - or the 50th.

Festival Highlights

- Saint Matthew Passion with The Bel Canto Youth Chorus (Fridays)
- Artist-in-Residence Eliot Fisk, Guitarist, performs Boccherini's Concerto in E Major for Guitar and Orchestra with the Bach Festival Orchestra (Saturdays)
- Jewel of the Festival: Bach's Mass in B Minor (Saturdays) Festival First! ((0)) Live-streamed option May 21



Information & Tickets BACH.org/tickets 610-866-4382 X. 115/110











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NORTHAMPTON COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

Many Northampton County Senior Centers are now open. Visit www.northamptoncounty.org/HS/AGING/Pages/Senior-Centers. aspx or call 610 829-4540 for information, I ocations, closings and current updates. (subject to change without notice)

Wednesday, April 20: Italian wedding soup, chicken Marsala, orzo w/ spinach, baby carrots, fresh grapes, Italian bread w/ margarine.

Thursday, April 21: Mac and cheese, stewed tomatoes, tossed salad w/ Italian dressing, apricots, wheat bread w/ margarine.

Friday, April 22: Cream of potato soup, smoked turkey-salami-provolone on Kaiser roll. pasta salad, ambrosia.

Monday, April 25: Spaghetti w/ meatballs. parmesan cheese, Caesar salad, Mandarin oranges, Italian bread w/ margarine.

Tuesday, April 26: Turkey w/ gravy, Pennsylvania "Dutch" stuffing, fresh vegetable blend, citrus breeze, dinner roll w/ margarine.

Wednesday, April 27: Chicken Kiev, O'Brien potatoes, corn, diced blush pears, wheat bread w/ margarine.

Thursday, April 28: Vegetable soup, Hungarian goulash over noodles, harvest blend vegetables, fresh fruit cup, wheatbread w/marga-

Friday, April 29: Split pea soup, Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, flame roasted corn, apple pie, wheat bread w/margarine.

LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

Lehigh County: visit www.lehighcounty.org/ Departments/Human-Services/Neighborhood-Senior-Centers/ or call 610-782-3254

(menus subject to change without prior notice)

Thursday, April 21: Hot: Chicken cheese steak, oven roasted potatoes, beef barley soup, whole-wheat sandwich roll, fresh orange. Lite: BBQ chicken salad, salad dressing, whole-wheat dinner roll, fresh fruit salad.

Friday, April 22: Hot: Meatloaf w/ gravy, mashed potatoes, succotash, whole-wheat dinner roll, fresh pear. Lite: Chicken pesto sandwich, lentil salad, whole-wheat sandwich roll, fresh orange.

Monday, April 25: Hot: Honey butter pork chop, roasted sweet potates, whole-wheat bread, whole-wheat dinner roll. Turkey Cobb salad, salad dressing, whole-wheat dinner roll, fresh banana.

Tuesday, April 26: Hot: Chicken and biscuit pot pie, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, biscuit, banana pudding. Lite: Deli sandwich, four bean salad, club roll, fresh melon.

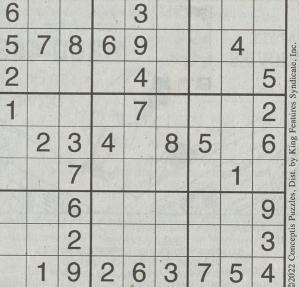
Wednesday, April 27: Hot: Beef tips in gravy, broccoli, noodles, peaches. Lite; Mediterranean chicken salad, salad dressing, whole-wheat dinner roll, fresh orange.

Thursday, April 28: Hot: Baked chicken w/ gravy, green beans, mushroom brown Rice Pilaf, orange. Lite: Roast beef and cheddar, broccoli salad, whole-wheat sandwich roll, fresh pear.

Friday, April 29: Hot: Pork & peppers sandwich, steak fries, split pea soup, whole-wheat sandwich roll, fresh fruit salad. Lite: Antipasto salad, salad dressing, whole-wheat dinner roll, fresh banana.

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green



Difficulty Level ★★★

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

same number only once.

Answer to previous puzzle

6 3 1 2 5 4 8 7 9 4 5 9 1 8 7 6 2 3 7 8 2 3 6 9 1 4 5 9 2 4 7 1 5 3 6 8 1 7 8 4 3 6 5 9 2 5 6 3 8 9 2 7 1 4 2 4 5 6 7 8 9 3 1 3 9 6 5 4 1 2 8 7 8 1 7 9 2 3 4 5 6

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CRYPTOGRAM

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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: K equals L

See solutions on page B10

TIMES NEWS

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Classified Ad Index	
Lost & Found	40
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For Sale	60
Good Things To Eat.	90
Schools & Instruction	100
Personals	.120
Arts & Crafts	120
Home Improvements & Repairs Who Can Do It?	.140
Chimney Cleaning Service	.160
Musical Instruments	180
Cheap Stuff	.190
Articles For Sale Articles For Rent	.200
Articles Wanted.	.210
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CBs, Radios, Tapes & Stereos Building Materials	240
Business Equipment	260
Lawn & Garden Supplies Farm Equipment & Supplies	270
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Machinery & Tools	.300
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Free Stuff	.330
Trees, Shrubbery/ChristmasTrees Yard & Garage Sales	340
Auction Sales	350
Coins & Stamps	370
Help Wanted Health Care Services	390 400
Babysitting/Child Care	420
Job Wanted Resort Rentals	430
Room & Board	480
For RentApartments Furnished	490
Apartments Furnished	500 510
Houses For Rent	520
Rooms For Rent Real Estate	530
Real Estate Wanted	550 S
Farms, Land For Rent	560
Cottage For Rent Business Rentals	570 580
Garages For Rent	590
Wanted To Rent Wanted To Buy	600
Wanted To Buy or Rent	620
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Houses For Sale	660
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Commercial/Industrial Land	700
Business Opportunities	750 760
Investments	770
Campers & R.V.s	780
Auto Parts & Tires	RNO
Mobile Homes For Sale	820
Cars & Trucks For Sale	840
Modular Homes	350
Snowmobiles	260

PREMIER Crossword

ADDITIVE-

FREE **ACROSS**

1 Not suitable 6 "Sorry to intrude ..."

10 Capricious ideas

15 Cartoonist Addams, informally 19 Payments to the IRS

20 Oscar winner Robert De

21 Capital of Vietnam 22 Sword handle

23 Fifth Avenue skyscraper

26 Other, in Acapulco 27 Identity hider

28 Altitudes: Abbr.

29 — -C (PC copy command)

30 What a groom may toss

32 "Uh-huh" 34 Pioneer Boone,

informally 35 Orthodox Jewish

movement 37 Rapper — Rida

40 Technique for

viewing a slow

process quickly
43 Cattle farm

45 Prefix with nourished 46 In a daze

47 First first lady of

the U.S.

51 Gets close to 55 Sesame seed paste 56 Pucksters' org. with

the Calder Cup 57 Newspaper think

piece

60 Born as

61 Toon sheet 62 Hedy of "Ecstasy"

66 Rome's — Fountain 67 Dollar bill

68 Advance inquiry into a crime, e.g.

72 Israeli city close to Ben Gurion Airport

73 Big name in

life insurance 74 Decrease

75 Doc for the neck up

76 D-H linkup 77 FDR or HST

78 Former "Idol" judge 79 Bob of play-by-play

82 Wolfed down

84 Launching of people

into orbit

88 Insurance payment

92 "The Simpsons"

shopkeeper 93 Was overlong

94 Dual-focus course about bodily structures

100 Some kitchen appliances, for short

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.880

.890

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Snowmobiles

Ride Wanted.

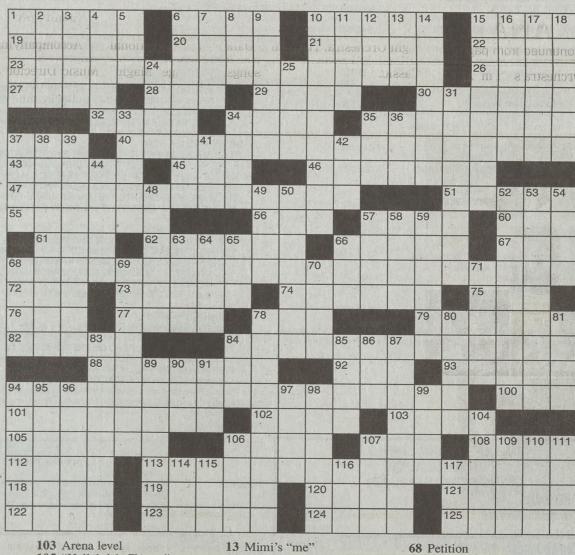
Motorcycles.

Antique Cars/Trucks.

From a northwest

Italian port 102 Certain South African

By Frank A. Longo



103 Arena level

105 "Hallelujah Chorus"

composer

106 Rough- - wood 107 City vehicle

108 Gas brand

112 Water, in Acapulco 113 What love is, per a Four

Aces #1 tune, with "a" 118 Crate piece

119 Capital of South Korea

120 Actress Best 121 Really mad

122 The "T" of 66-Down

123 Day divisions

124 Bargain

125 Restaurant notice that's applicable to this puzzle's seven longest answers?

DOWN

1 Bit of news

2 Wine valley3 Allies' rival

4 Sprightly

5 Mao — -tung

6 Object of hate 7 Thwacks

8 Before

Woman's quaint headpiece 10 Jacuzzi, e.g.

11 Recital venue

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- 13 Mimi's "me"
- 14 Celebrates with a tune

15 Animal with a backbone 16 Relative of a shout-out

17 Anew

18 Tempestuous

24 Spicy cuisine 25 — Reader (magazine)

31 Carrier based in New Delhi 33 Hawke of film

34 Salvador of surreal art 35 Spicy

36 From — Z 37 Sig Nu, e.g.

38 Video game tomb raider 39 Teetering

- -di-dah 42 Attila follower

44 Refrigerate

48 More artful -a soul

50 "- in Manila" (Ali-Frazier fight)

52 Consecrating

53 Nevada airport

54 In view

57 Mining finds

58 Sampras of the court

59 Show plainly 63 Poker cost

64 Supplies with personnel 65 Coach Parseghian

69 "Thumbs-up!" 70 Gas in signs

71 Gasless car

78 Tipoffs in hoops, e.g. 80 Christie's "A Pocket

Full — 81 Depots: Abbr.83 Not old-fashioned

84 Cabinet dept. since 1965

85 Twosome

86 Abbr. on military mail 87 Societal

89 It might have

mascara on it 90 Pas' mates

91 Opal ending

94 Horror-struck 95 All-Star pitcher Denny

96 Yearly 97 Gordie of hockey

98 Itched (for)

99 Seine feeder

104 Trendy again

106 Stimulate

107 - fide

109 Phony 110 Creates a lap

111 Blood type, for short

114 Prefix with pagan 115 Part of TTYL

116 HST follower

117 Loud noise

WHAT'S IN THE CLASSIFIEDS?



PUBLIC NOTICE
SALISBURY TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PA
PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 2022 at 7:00PM

The Salisbury Township Planning Commission will hold a public meeting on Wednesday, April 27, 2022 at 7:00 PM in the Township Municipal Building located at 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown PA 18103. The meeting will be to discuss the following items:

1493 E. EMMAUS AVE - PRELIMINARY LAND DEVELOPMENT (NO. 21-0242)

Review of the Preliminary site plan submitted by NuVision Properties, LLC for the land development at 1493 E. Emmaus Ave. Project proposes to convert an existing structure into 12 garden apartment units. The property is located within the R4, Medium Density Residential zoning district.

950 SOUTH OTT STREET - PRELIMINARY LAND DVELOPMENT (NO. 22-0018)

Review of the Preliminary site plan submitted by Western Salisbury Volunteer Fire Co. for the land development at 950 S. Ott St. Project proposes to raze the existing firehouse and construct a new firehouse. The property is located within the R2, Low Density Residential zoning district.

REVIEW OF PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE SALISBURY TOWN-SHIP ZONING ORDINANCE (CHAPTER 27)

Review proposed amendments to the Salisbury Township Zoning Ordinance which includes the addition of §27-310, "Cluster Housing Development Option". Additional changes may also be discussed including updates to Part 2, "Definitions" in relation to this addition. All proposed amendments may be reviewed at https://www.salisburytownshippa.org/event/planning-commission-meeting-130/ beginning Wednesday, April 20, 2022.

All applicants and interested parties must attend in-person. Requests for more information, and to review the files in advance, should be directed to Kerry Rabold, Planning & Zoning Officer, at krabold@salisburytownship pa.org or (610) 797-4000 ext. 5825.

April 13, 20

PUBLIC NOTICE
AUDITOR'S REPORT
LOWHILL TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY
COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES YEAR ENDED 12/31/2021

CASH DALANCE - JANUARY 1, 2021	1,939,569
RECEIPTS	
Taxes	744,916
Licenses & Permits	61,174
Filnes & Forfeitures	5,656
Interest, Rents & Royalties	9,549
Intergovernmental Revenue	499,395
Charges for Services	68,062
Unclassified Revenues	9,015
Other Financing Resources	206,669
REVENUE RECEIPTS	1,604.436
TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES	3,544,005
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General Government		297,008
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Public Works Highway		1,251,408
Culture and Recreation		8,500
Employer Benefits		225,275
Unclassified Operating Expenditures		81
Other Financing Uses		149,721
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		2,018,018
CASH BALANCE - DECEMBER 31, 2021		1,525,987

BALANCE SHEET - COMBINED FUNDS DECEMBER 31, 2021

TOTAL ASSETS	1,525,987 1,525,987
Payroll Taxes & Other Withholdings (current liabilities)	3,416
Retained Earnings	1,522,571
TOTAL LIABILITIES	1,525,987
ASSESSED VALUATION OF TOWNSHIP	316,652,400

We the Board of Auditors of Lowhill Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania hereby certify this report to be the best of our knowledge, information and heliof

ROBERT MARTIN & JOANN CANNON
Apr. 20

HANOVER TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY
FINANCIAL REPORT

AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2021	
- REVENUE -	
Charges for Services	\$2,077,062
Operating Grants and Contributions	154,684
Capital Grants and Contributions	82,892
Property Taxes, Levied for General Purposes, net	40,466
Other Taxes	3,495,192
Licenses and Permits	135,393
Fines and Forfeits	7,791
Miscellaneous Income	150,817
Interest Income	4,202
TOTAL REVENUE	6,148,499
-EXPENSE-	
General Government	844,161
Public Safety	244,677
Public Works	1,423,473
Cultural and Recreation	62,971
Interest on Long-Term Debt	24,839
Water	382,510
Sewer	1,033,731
TOTAL EXPENSE	4,016,362
CHANGE IN NET POSITION	2,132,137
NET POSITION, BEGINNING OF YEAR	27,863,051
NET POSITION, END OF YEAR	\$29,995,188

The books and accounts have been audited by the Township's appointed Auditors for the year ended December 31, 2021. The above statements have been compiled from the audit reports for the year. A detailed report is available for inspection at the Township's office during normal business hours.

Melissa Wehr, Township Manager

April 20

PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO BID

The Coplay Borough Council, Lehigh County will receive sealed bids for the SALE OF PROPERTY located at 38 SOUTH 4TH STREET, COPLAY, PA 18037. Bids shall be delivered or mailed to the Borough of Coplay Municipal Building, 98 S. 4th St., Coplay, PA 18037 until 4:00 pm, prevailing time on Tuesday, May 3, 2022. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud during the Borough Council Workshop meeting on Tuesday, May 3, 2022 at 7:00 pm, prevailing time and will be awarded at the Borough Council meeting on Tuesday, May 10, 2022. All bids shall be sealed, marked and addressed as follows:

Borough of Coplay Municipal Building

98 South 4th Street

Coplay, PA 18037

BID ENCLOSED - SALE OF PROPERTY AT 38 SOUTH 4TH STREET,

COPLAY, PA

Contact the Coplay Borough Office at 610-262-6088 to schedule an appointment to view the property. Instructions to bidders and proposal forms may be obtained at the Borough Office, 98 S. 4th St., Coplay, PA 18037. Phone 610-262-6088, fax 610-262-4591, or email kimb@coplayborough.org.

kimb@coplayborough.org.

A certified check or bank cashier's check for 10% of the bid price, to be drawn to the order of the Borough of Coplay, must accompany the bid as bid security. Coplay Borough Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to accept any bid which in its judgment is for the best interest of the Borough. A minimum bid has been set by Coplay Borough Council in the amount of \$145,000.00.

Administrator Kimberly Bachman Apr. 13, 20, 27 PUBLIC NOTICE MEETING NOTICE

The regular, monthly Northampton County Housing Authority board meeting will be held on Monday, April 25, 2022 at 4:15 pm. This meeting will be held virtually due to COVID-19 concerns.

Use the link below to join the virtual meeting, or, call one of the telephone numbers listed to join by phone.

Topic: NCHA board meeting OfficeSuite HD Meeting Time: Monday, Apr 25, 2022 04:15 PM Eastern Time (US and Canada)

Join OfficeSuite Meeting https://meeting.windstream.com/j/1124042596?pwd=UFRFbks2ZjlYb29lc1cwY1lXdzhmQT09

Meeting ID: 112 404 2596 Password: 352996

Apr. 20

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Meeting ID: 112 404 2596
Please contact Ms. Feiertag if there are any questions at: (610) 965-4514 ext 5-212.
Christina M. Feiertag,
Executive Director

Apr. 20

PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO BID LYNN TOWNSHIP

Lehigh County, Pennsylvania
FOR THE PURCHASE
OF
USED TRUCK

Lynn Township will receive sealed bids for the purchase of a used truck, as described below, or equal. Bids will be received until 12:00 noon on May 9, 2022 at the Lynn Township Municipal Building, 7911 Kings Highway, New Tripoli, PA 18066. Bids will be opened and read on May 9, 2022 at 12:30 pm and awarded at the Board of Supervisors meeting on Thursday, May 12, 2022 at 6:30 pm

SPECIFICATION FOR USED TRUCK w/11' Duramag Aluminum Dump & Blizzard 8'-10' Plow

Model Description: 2019 RAM 5500 Chassis Cab Tradesman 4x4 Reg Cab 84" CA 168.5"
Mileage: 15K or less
Hydraulics: Hydraulic Power-Assist Steering

Tammy M. White Secretary/Treasurer April 13, 20

> PUBLIC NOTICE PASSED ORDINANCES

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners, at a regular Public Meeting on Monday, April 11, 2022 held in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, approved the following legislation:

ORDINANCE NO. 3263

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ARTICLE XXXVI, PERSONNEL RULES AND REGULATIONS, SECTION 1-212 (RESIDENCY REQUIREMENTS) TO PROVIDE FOR UPDATED GEOGRAPHICAL LIMITATIONS FOR ALL PERSONS EMPLOYED BY THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL.

2 ORDINANCE NO. 3264
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR THE PURCHASE OF A 2022 FORD F600 4X4 CAB AND CHASSIS SINGLE AXLE DUMP TRUCK FOR THE PUBLIC WORKS BUREAU OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 OF THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE (PUBLIC WORKS)

3 ORDINANCE NO. 3265
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL
FOR CONSTRUCTION OF 2022 CDBG ADA HC RAMPS CONCRETE CURB
AND SIDEWALK IMPROVEMENTS IN WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP,
CONTRACT NO. 2022-02 IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 IN THE

HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE. (DEVELOP)

4 ORDINANCE NO. 3266

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR THE PURCHASE OF A 2022 FORD F250 4X4 PICK UP TRUCK FOR THE RECREATION BUREAU OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 OF THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF

\$25,000 BY ORDINANCE (RECREATION)
The above Ordinances are available for review by the public in the Administration offices at White-hall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.
Apr. 20

PUBLIC NOTICE

PROJECT: National Museum of Industrial History 2nd Floor Phase 2A

Exterior Envelope Improvements: Roof, Windows, Facade 602 E. 2nd St.

Bethlehem, PA 18015

BID DUE DATE: Friday, April 22, 2022 @ 1:00:00 PM. Local Time

DELIVER BIDS TO: National Museum of Industrial History
(BP-01 Roofing Bids Only – deliver to NMIH)
(BP-02 & 03 – to be uploaded to SmartBid)
602 E. 2nd St
Bethlehem. PA 18015

610-694-6644

Project Descriptions: Separate Bids are requested for the National Museum of Industrial History 2nd Floor Phase 2A: Exterior Envelope

Improvements: Roof, Windows, Facade
Work includes approximately 18,000 sf of re-roofing the existing roof, upgrading the windows on the 2nd Floor, and overall masonry and joint sealant repairs to the facade.
Work is intended to be bid as the following Prime Contracts:

BP-01: Roofing (Sealed Bids)
BP-02: Window Upgrades (upload proposal)
BP-03: Masonry (upload proposal)

Bidding Documents will be available Wednesday April 6, 2022 at 11:00 am.

Prime Bidders may obtain and download at no charge / cost, the electronic files of the Bidding Documents by contacting the Construction Manager via email: Rob Avitabile <u>rob.avitabile@butz.com</u>.

Alvin H. Butz, Inc. 840 W. Hamilton Street, Suite 600, Allentown, PA 18105; 610-395-6871. Bidding Documents MUST be secured and registered directly from the Construction Manager to be considered as a qualified bidder.

Non-mandatory bidder's pre-bid meeting / site visit will be held at the **Museum** on Friday April 8, $\underline{2022}$ at 1:00 pm – Attendance is Highly Recommended.

Sealed Bids must be made on standard Proposal Forms in manner designated thereon and required and included in the Bidding Documents.

Bidders on this Work and all subcontractors shall comply with all provisions of the Pennsylvania Prevailing Wage Act. The project is being funded through two separate grants, RACP and GROW NORCO, and the grant guidelines will apply to the project.

Upon receipt and opening of the bids, the **National Museum of Industrial History (NMIH)** reserves the right to hold the Bids for up to a period of thirty (30) days thereafter before making the Award. **NMIH** reserves the right to reject any or all Bids, with or without cause, or to waive or permit cure of any minor deficiency or irregularity in accordance with Pennsylvania law. Apr. 6, 13, 20

PUBLIC NOTICE
The regular monthly meeting of the Parkland
Community Library Board of Directors is scheduled for Thursday, April 28, 2022, at 7:00 p.m. at
4422 Walbert Ave., Allentown, PA.

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 re-

STORAGE INC., 7249 Airport Road, Bath, PA 18014, who will have the contents of their respective space sold to satisfy the owner's lien. Tom Roginski - Space 922 Apr. 20, 27

PUBLIC NOTICE
REQUEST FOR BIDS & QUOTES
Vehicle Parts Bid
Tires & Service Bid
Oil, Grease & Fluids Supplies Bid

The Bethlehem Area School District will receive sealed bids in the Business Office, 1516
Sycamore St, Bethlehem, PA 18017, no later than 2:00 PM prevailing time, Fri. May 13, 2022, at which time bids will be publicly opened.

DETAILED SPECS ARE AVAILABLE ON THE BASD WEBSITE - www.basdschools.org or by email at purchasing@basdschools.org.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
REQUEST FOR BIDS & QUOTES
Heating Supplies
Plumbing Supplies
Lamps & Bulbs Supplies
Fall Sports Supplies
Quote-Lumber Supplies
Quote-Science Supplies

The Bethlehem Area School District will receive sealed bids and quotes in the Business Office, 1516 Sycamore St, Bethlehem, PA 18017, no later than 2:00 PM prevailing time, Thurs. May 12, 2022, at which time bids will be publicly opened. DETAILED SPECS ARE AVAILABLE ON THE BASD WEBSITE - www.basdschools.org or by email at purchasing @basdschools.org.

April 20, 27, May 4

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE
RESTATE NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, in the Estate of BERNARD J. WILLGRUBER late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, the Register of Wills has granted Letters Testamentary, 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:

James B. Willgruber 7008 Lynford St. Philadelphia, PA 19149

David J. Willgruber 1691 Jackson St. Whitehall, PA 18052 Or to their attorney:

Curtis C. Creveling, Esq. CREVELING, CREVELING & CAPPELLINI 123 North Fifth Street Allentown, PA 18102 (610) 435-8711 Apr. 20, 27, May 4

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

To satisfy the owner's storage lien, PS Orange
Co. Inc. will sell at public lien sale on April 27,
2022, the personal property in the below-listed
occupants' leased spaces, which may include
but are not limited to: household and personal
items, office and other equipment. The public
sale of these items will begin at 11:00 AM and
continue until all units are sold.

PUBLIC STORAGE # 24516, 2977 MacArthur

PUBLIC STORAGE # 24516, 2977 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, (484) 408-6691 Time: 11:00 AM

B0009 - Korli, Lusu; D0100 - Sholar, Timothy; D0233 - Geist, Gregory; D0240 - esquilin, anna marie; D2180 - Ash, Dawn; E0311 - Krammer, Cheryl; E0424 - Newhall, Barbara; E0437 - Carrasquilla, Adrian; F0500 - Reyes, Jerry; F0502 - Cacoilo, Kayla; F0521 - Lopez, Leslie; G0821 - Tua, Patricia; G0831 - Martin, Jarrid

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

PUBLIC NOTICE WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Township of Whitehall is accepting bids for the following project:

"RE-BID INSTALLATION OF WATER AND SEWER LINES FOR THE WHITEHALL PARKWAY PAVILION"

Sealed bids will be received at the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, until 10:00 A.M., Local Time, on Monday, May 9, 2022, at which time they will be opened. Late bids will not be accepted.

Bid security in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the bid price shall be submitted with the bid. Additional post-award bonding requirements for this project include a Performance Bond, a Labor and Material Payment Bond and a Maintenance Bond.

Bid Documents, including plans and specifications, may be obtained beginning immediately by sending an email to request a bid packet to: bid s@whitehalltownship.com, or by calling 610-437-5524 x 1165. Bid Packets

Whitehall Township reserves the right to determine, in its sole discretion, whether any aspect of a bid satisfactorily meets the criteria established in this Request for Bid, to accept either in whole or in part, any one bid or combination of bids, to waive or permit the curing of any immaterial defects informalities or irregularities in a bid as permitted by law, to reject any or all bids with or without cause, and to take any action which the Township deems appropriate. The Township intends to select that bid(s) which, in the sole opinion of the Township is/are most favorable and in the best interests of the citizens of Whitehall Township.

> Lenore Brazier **Purchasing Agent**

April 20, 27

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED ORDINANCES TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Supervisors of North Whitehall Township will consider the following Ordinances at a public hearing on Monday, May 2, 2022, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The hearing will be held at the North Whitehall Township Municipal Building meeting room, 3256 Levans Road in Ironton, Pennsylvania. The following is a summary of the proposed Or-

Proposed Ordinance 2022-2 AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR EMERGENCY ACCESS LOCK BOX-ES TO BE INSTALLED ON ALL NEW, EXPANDED OR RENOVATED BUILDINGS AND ALL NEW AND EXISTING GATES THAT PREVENT EMERGENCY SERVICE ACCESS TO BUILDINGS, THE APPROVAL AND INSPECTION OF LOCK BOXES, THE LOCK BOX LOCATION AND CON-TENTS, AND VIOLATIONS AND PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION OF THE ORDINANCE

Proposed Ordinance 2022-3
AN ORDINANCE INCREASING SUPERVISOR COMPENSATION FROM THE AMOUNT OF THREE THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED FIFTY (\$3,250.00) DOLLARS ANNUALLY TO THE AMOUNT OF FOUR THOU-SAND ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-FIVE (\$4,125.00) DOLLARS ANNUALLY PURSUANT TO THE SECOND CLASS TOWNSHIP CODE 53 P.S. **SECTION 65606**

Inspection and copies of the complete proposed ordinances are available for review by the public at the Township Municipal Building, by contacting Brenda Norder, Township Secretary, and will also be on file at this newspa per. Any individual who requires special assistance in order to attend the hearing should contact the Township Secretary at least one week prior to the hearing. The Township Municipal Building is handicapped accessible

Lisa A. Young, Esquire Solicitor, North Whitehall Township Apr. 13, 20

> PUBLIC NOTICE WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP **NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

The Township of Whitehall is accepting bids for the following project:

Bid #2022-07: "MICKLEY-PRYDUN FARM PHASE 1 IMPROVEMENTS"

Sealed bids will be received at the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, until 10:00 A.M., Local Time,

on Wednesday, May 4, 2022. Late bids will not be accepted.

A Pre-Bid Meeting will be held at 3:00 P.M. on Thursday, April 21, 2022, at the Project Site, Mickley-Prydun Farm, 3540 Ruch Street, Whitehall, PA

Bid security in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the bid price shall be submitted with the bid. Additional post-award bonding requirements for this project include a Performance Bond, a Labor and Material Payment Bond and a Maintenance Bond. This project is subject to the Pennsylvania Prevailing Wage Act, approved

August 15, 1961, P.L. 987 (Act No. 442), as amended and supplemented, and reference is made to the prevailing minimum wage rates applicable to this project which have been promulgated by the Secretary of Labor and

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> Lenore Brazier **Purchasing Agent**

> > 3.968.714

Apr. 13, 20

PUBLIC NOTICE
ALBURTIS BOROUGH, LEHIGH COUNTY ANNUAL AUDIT AND FINANCIAL REPORT **DECEMBER 31, 2021**

FUND EQUITY, JANUARY 1, 2021

REVENUES	
General Fund	1.838.883
Highway Aid Fund	60,964
Fire Tax Fund	11,770
Capital Project Fund	173,067
Enterprise Funds	815,306
Fiduciary Funds	390,454
TOTAL REVENUES	3,290,444
EXPENDITURES	
General Fund	1,686.505
Highway Aid Fund	84,761
Fire Tax Fund	
Capital Project Fund	17,137
Enterprise Funds	695,694
Fiduciary Funds	57,055
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	2,541,152

FUND EQUITY, DECEMBER 31, 2021	\$	4,718,006
STATEMENT OF ASSETS, LIABILITIES AF DECEMBER 31, 2021	ND FUNI	DEQUITY
ASSETS Cash & Investments Due From Other Funds	\$	4,766,423
LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY Escrow Funds Payable Due to Other Funds Fund Equity	\$	48,417 - 4.718,006 4,766,423

The books and accounts have been audited by the Borough's appointed auditors for the year ended December 31, 2021. The above statements have been compiled from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Annual Audit and Financial Report for 2021. The complete audit report is available for inspection at the Borough office during normal business hours. Apr. 20

Check THE PRESS classifieds listings for job opportunities

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of William M. Candia, a/k/a William Candia, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Mary Ann Rupp, Administrator, c/o Elizabeth J. Kapo, Esquire, 2123 Pinehurst Road, Bethlehem, PA Apr. 6, 13, 20

ESTATE NOTICE LENORA M. JOHNSON., a/k/a LENORA JOHNSON NOTICE ESTATE OF LENORA M. JOHNSON, a/k/a LENORA JOHNSON,, deceased, late of Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to Leonard R. Johnson, 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: Leonard R. Johnson, Administrator, c/o CRAIG B. NEELY, Esq., 209 Main Street, Em-

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maus, PA 18049, 610-928-1188.

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Estate of Shirlene J. Silfies deceased, late of February 27, 2022, 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 Defendant to make payments without delay to:

Jodi Stanley 7593 Kings Highway New Tripoli, PA 18066 Or to her Attorney:

Abigail Gross, Esq. 7619 Tilghman Street Allentown, PA 18106

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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of MARTIN J. HORVATH, deceased, late of Orefield, Lehigh County, PA, 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 RANDOLPH M. HORVATH, EXEC

c/o Stephen A. Strack, Esquire Steckel and Stopp LLC 125 S Walnut Street, Suite 210 Slatington, PA 18080 Apr. 6, 13, 20

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF MARION E. SMITH, deceased, late of Coplay, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters of Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:

Linda D. Migliori c/o Steckel and Stopp LLC
Executrix or to their Attorney, Steckel and Stopp LLC, By: Stephen A. Strack, Esquire, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080 Apr. 6, 13, 20

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF KARL J. LUTZ, deceased, late of Upper Saucon Township, Center Valley, Lehigh County, PA, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: GRACE L. MORRELL C/O KEITH W. STROHL STECKEL AND STOPPLIC 125 S. WALNUT STREET, SUITE 210 **SLATINGTON PA 18080**

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF PAUL D. SCHELLHAMER, deceased, late of LynnTownship, Lehigh County,

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PA, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: LINDA A. HECK

RANDY P. SCHELLHAMER KAREN DIANE DIETRICH c/o KEITH W. STROHL STECKEL AND STOPP LLC 125 S. WALNUT STREET, SUITE 210 **SLATINGTON PA 18080** Apr. 6, 13, 20

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF ANNA GASPER, deceased, late of Coplay, 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 A. Jones, Executrix c/o Stephen A. Strack, Esquire STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210 Slatington, PA 18080

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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF ARLENE M. KNERR, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters of Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to Joanne A. Wehr and James R. Kneri C/O STECKEL AND STOPP LLC Co-Executor's or to their Attorney, Steckel and Stopp LLC, By: Keith W. Strohl, Esquire, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington. PA 18080. Apr. 13, 20, 27

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of ELAINE J. CORVINO, a/k/a ELAINE CORVINO, deceased, late of Slatedale, Washington Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Executor:

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Michele E. Bellesfield a/k/a Michele Bellesfield c/o David B. Shulman, Esq. Shulman Law Office PC 419 Delaware Avenue P.O. Box 157 Palmerton, PA 18071

ESTATE OF MARIE M. FEATHER Decedent, late Upper Macungie 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,

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Executrix: Dorothy Kuntz Attorney: Jon A. Swartz, Esquire c/o Prokup & Swartz 7736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051-1616 Apr. 6, 13, 20

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE Estate of Gavin Spencer Zaun, deceased, late of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Penn-

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 Donna G. Mains

Executrix Estate of Gavin Spencer Zaun 159 E. Washington Avenue Bethlehem, PA 18018 or his attorney: Marc Kranson, Esquire 523 Walnut Street

Allentown, PA 18101

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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Robert P. Ryan, deceased, late of Bethlehem, Lehigh 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 persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Christopher M. Ryan Executor Estate of Robert P. Ryan 23 S. Glenwood Street

Allentown, PA 18104 or his attorney: Marc Kranson, Esquire 523 Walnut Street Allentown, PA 18101

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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Stevie Gay Weart, Late of Lehigh County, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the Executor named below, who request that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:
Andrew J. Davis, Jr., Executor

c/o Norris McLaughlin, P.A. 515 West Hamilton Street, Suite 502 Allentown, PA 18101

or to his attorney: Dolores A. Laputka, Esquire Norris McLaughlin, P.A. 515 West Hamilton Street, Suite 502 Allentown, PA 18101 April 6, 13, 20

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Janet M. Shankweiler, deceased, late of the Borough of Macungie, County of Lehigh and Commonwealth of 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:

Katherine Rex

Palmerton, PA 18071

or to her Attorney: Jenny Y.C. Cheng, Esquire Cheng Law Offices, P.C. 430 Delaware Avenue P.O. Box 195 Palmerton, PA 18071 April 20, 27, May 4

> **PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE**

Estate of Stephen M. Sabol, deceased, late of the Borough of Emmaus, County of Lehigh and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Letters of 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

Donna Medeiros 339 Indigo Street Mystic, CT 06355 or to her Attorney: Neil D. Ettinger, Esquire Ettinger & Associates, LLC Peachtree Office Plaza 1815 Schadt Avenue - Ste. #4 Whitehall, PA 18052 April 13, 20, 27

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE Estate of CARMEN CELESTE MORALES PEREZ deceased, late of Guayama, Puerto

Rico, Letters of Administration 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 payments without delay to Jancel M. Melendez Morales,

Administratrix 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.

Macungie, PA 18062

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PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of BRIAN W. DIEHL, deceased, late of Bethlehem, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters of Administration 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 payments without delay to

Carol L. Diehl, Administratrix Wayne A. Diehl, Administrator c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq.

119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to their 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 of Helen T. Kowatch, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters testamentary have been granted to the un-dersigned, 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: Karen Gomez, Executor c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 or to her attorney: Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esq. 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049

PUBLIC NOTICE
ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE ESTATE OF JAMES A. MOONEY, JR. late of 94 W. 26th Street, Northampton, Northampton

County, Pennsylvania, Deceased.

Letters of Administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same, without delay to:

Colleen McGee, Executrix c/o JACOB T. THIELEN, ESQ., Miller Thielen, P.C., 101 S. Richmond St., Ste. B,

Fleetwood, PA 19522.

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ESTATE NOTICE Estate of BARRY R. HEIMBACH, SR., a/k/a BARRY R. HEIMBACH, Deceased, late of the Township of Lehigh, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to

make payments without delay to:

ELWOOD ERDMAN, EXECUTOR c/o his attorney JOHN M. ASHCRAFT, III, ESQUIRE Address: 20 North 5th Street, Suite #1 Emmaus, PA 18049 April 20, 27, May 4

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE ESTATE of Ricky A. Neetz, deceased late of

Emmaus Borough, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:

Michael Andrew Neetz, Administrator c/o The Roth Law Firm 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049 Or to his attorney: John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire

The Roth Law Firm 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049

Apr. 6, 13, 20 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 of Administration C.T.A. to the person named. All persons having claims or demands against said estate are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, without delay, to the executors or to their attor-

neys named belo MARGARET N. GASSER Decedent: Date of Death: August 4, 2021 Late of: Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania Administrator: Patrick Joseph Walker c/o William W. Matz, Jr., Esquire 211 W. Broad Street em, PA 18018-5517 William W. Matz, Jr., Esquire 211 W. Broad Street Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517

PUBLIC NOTICE **ESTATE REGISTRATION NOTICE** NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, in the Estate of the Decedent set forth below, the Register of Wills has granted Letters Testamentary to the person named. All persons having claims or demands against said estate are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, without delay, to the executors or to their attor-

neys named below DOROTHY F. FITZGERALD Decedent: Date of Death: February 17, 2022 Late of: Bathlehem Northampton County, Pennsylvania Doris Boettinger Executor 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

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Decedent: **ELEANOR ELIZABETH HALLMAN** Date of Death: February 2, 2022 Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania ELIZABETH I MILLER Executor: c/o William W. Matz, Jr., Esquire 211 W. Broad Street Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517 Attorney: William W. Matz, Jr., Esquire 211 W. Broad Street Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517

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neys named below **EMMA LOUISE WILLIAMS** Decedent: Date of Death: February 14, 2022 Bethlehem, Northampton Late of: County, Pennsylvania Allen Walter Williams Executor c/o William W. Matz, Jr., Esquire 211 W. Broad Street Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517 William W. Matz, Jr., Esquire Attorney: 211 W. Broad Street

Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517 Apr. 6, 13, 20

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CONTACT

Kim - Ext. 3173 email - ksilliman@tnonline.com Donna - Ext. 3109 email - dhall@tnonline.com

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PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of Robert Henry Diehl, Jr., late of Bethlehem, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the un-dersigned, 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 Linda D. MAgee, Executrix, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or her Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. Apr. 13, 20, 27

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of NANCY C. MARSH, late of Hellertown, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamenatry 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 Donald J. Marsh, Executor, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or his Attorney Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. Apr. 13, 20, 27

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of JEAN L. KRAUSE, late of Upper Macungie Township, Lehigh County, Lehigh 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 Maryellen lobst and/or Dawn Miller, c/o Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or their Attorney, David M. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. Apr. 13, 20, 27

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PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of JANICE I. BALL, late of Northampton, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make pay ments without delay to Dorothy I. Ball, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or her Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. Apr. 6, 13, 20

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of ANNA GLENDENMEYER, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Debra Glendenmeyer, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or their Attorney, Larry R. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. Apr. 6, 13, 20

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of GEORGE ERNEST RAAD, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to

make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Linda Raad, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or her Attorney, David M. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. Apr. 20, 27, May 4

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of JOSEPH F. SINKOVITS, deceased,

late of Coplay, County of Lehigh and State of Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make Co-Executor:

Joseph R. Sinkovits Co-Executor: Donna Marie C. Sinkovits c/o Joshua D. Shulman, Esquire SHULMAN LAW OFFICE PC 1935 Center Street

Northampton, PA 18067 Apr. 13, 20, 27

> **PUBLIC NOTICE ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE**

Estate of CHARLES J. KURUC, JR. late of 6035 William Penn Court E, Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, Deceased. Letters of Administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the Estate are requested to make payment and those having claims to present the same, without delay to **Donna Marie Buss**, **Administratrix**, c/o Amy J. Miller, Esquire, Miller

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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:
Executor: KENNETH P. GARAVAGLIA c/o JOSEPH F. LEESON, III, ESQUIRE 70 East Broad Street P.O. Box 1426

Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426 Apr. 13, 20, 27

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of HELEN VOICE, deceased, late of Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the individual named below, 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 to:

EUGENE M. VOICE, Executor 2782 Easton Road Hellertown, PA 18055 April 6, 13, 20

> **PUBLIC NOTICE** ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE OF JOHN L. VERBOS, Deceased, late of Hanover Township, County of Northampton, Commwealth of Pennsylvania.

Letters of Administration have been granted

to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedemnt to make payments without delay to Diane Marie Smith, Administratrix, c/o 2045 Westgate Drive, Suite 404, Bethlehem, PA 18017; or Timothy J. Duckworth, Jr., Esquire, Mosebach, Funt, Dayton & Duckworth, P.C. 2045 Westgate Drive, Suite 404, Bethlehem, PA 18017 April 13, 20, 27

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of Jonathan M. Dech, deceased,

late of Macungie, 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

Karen Lynn Dech, Executrix Address: c/o Bruce W. Weida, Esq. 245 Main Street

Emmaus, PA 18049 or to his Attorney: Bruce W. Weida, Esq. 245 Main Street Emmaus, PA 18049

Apr. 20, 27, May 4

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE OF DAVID R. KRAMER, deceased. late of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania Letters Testamentary have been granted to the individual named below, 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 to

Larry D. Kramer, Executor c/o Eric R. Strauss, Esquire WORTH, MAGEE & FISHER, P.C. 2610 Walbert Avenue Allentown, PA 18104

Apr. 6,13, 20

PUBLIC NOTICE Patricia H. Pelizzoni Revocable Deed of Trust Dated November 20, 1991, as Amended March 10, 1994. Patricia Pelizzoni a/k/a Patricia H. Pelizzoni, Deceased: Late of Salisbury Twp., Lehigh County, PA. This Trust is in existence and all persons having claims or demands against said Trust or decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to Paul A. Pelizzoni, David C. Pelizzoni and Winton J. Pelizzoni, Trustees, c/o Edward H. Butz, Esq. 1620 Pond Rd., Ste. 200, Allentown, PA 18104-2255. Or to their Atty.: Edward H. Butz, Lesavoy Butz & Seitz LLC, 1620 Pond Rd., Ste. 200, Allentown, PA 18104-2255 Apr. 13, 20, 27

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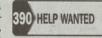
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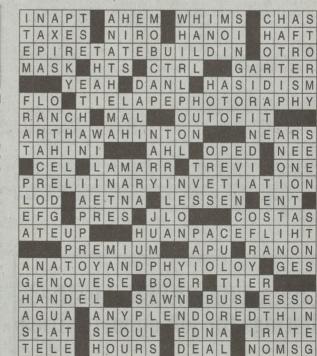
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