

SPORTS
Football
roundups
See A9



FOCUS
Billy Joel
& the Civic
See B1

(վարթակարկակորմիկումիկիսիիումիս)

000061*1*6************************CAR-RT LOT**C-036 19871 08/02/2023 BETHLEHEM AREA PUBLIC LIBRARY 11 W CHURCH ST BETHLEHEM PA 18018-5804

EAST PENN PRESS - SALISBURY PRESS - PARKLAND PRESS - NORTHWESTERN PRESS - WHITEHALL-COPLAY PRESS - NORTHAMPTON PRESS - CATASAUQUA PRESS

BETHLEHEM PRESS

OCTOBER 5, 2022

Celebrating our 18th year serving our communities

50¢ A COPY

LEHIGH CO.

Andrea Naugle: 50 years of service

BY MARIEKE ANDRONACHE Special to the Bethlehem Press

Lehigh County's
Andrea Naugle is celebrating a remarkable milestone: 50 years doing what she loves as a public servant. On Sept. 28, commissioners took time during thehonor impressive career.

Naugle first started working for the county in 1973 and became Clerk of the Courts in 1995, a position she would hold for three terms.

In 2008, she became the first elected Lehigh County Clerk of Judicial. In this role, she oversaw the Civil, Criminal, Recorder of Deeds, and Register of Wills Division. Naugle is credited for streamlining these records.

During his presentation honoring
Naugle, Commissioner
Geoff Bryce said, "We are grateful for your unwavering commitment, your willingness to serve for so long, your ability to serve for so long, and your keen understanding and respect for the citizens of Lehigh County."

Commissioner Jeffrey Dutt added, "Your dedication to the county and its employees is outstanding."

A visibly emotional Naugle thanked the commissioners and

See **LEHIGH** on Page A4



PRESS PHOTOS BY MARIEKE ANDRONACHE Andrea Naugle speaks to the commissioners, reflecting on how much has changed since she started working with Lehigh County 50 years ago.

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK, OCTOBER 4-10

Still bringing communities together!

Local newspapers are here because of you

DAVE GRANUND @ www.davegrantund.com

"The newspaper does everything for us...comforts the afflicted, afflicts the comfortable."

Finley Peter Dunne (1867-1936) American journalist and humorist

BY HARRY HARTMAN
Special to the Bethlehem Press

his is one of my all-time favorite quotes. Early in my career as a journalist, I was having a bad day. This very experienced newspaperman who was one of my first bosses asked me what I thought my job as a journalist was. After I gave him the typical journalism school answer, he recited Dunne's quote to me, and it has stuck with me since I was that 21-yearold novice journalist.

It is National Newspaper Week, Oct. 2-8. These are seven days set aside each year for us to recognize the extreme importance newspapers have in communities across the United States and around the world. No matter how our industry changes, we will always be there in some form, whether in print or on those little devices we all carry with us

24/7.
Local news in local newspapers is most times the only way readers know what is happening in their communities. News and sports stories in your newspaper are meant to inform readers, connect



From first job through post-retirement, your local newspaper has what you need

NewsMedia

The Timeo of Your Cife
Newspapers Chronicle Your Journey

readers to their neighbors, motivate readers and, most importantly, call our readers to

action.

Where else would you get those fifth-generation photos or those fire photos or crash photos; where else would you read the story on the high school field hockey team's overtime win or learn the local school board is planning to spend \$34 million of taxpayer money to install new HVAC systems at two schools? (That is occurring in the Gettysburg Area School District.)

It is easy to see the world of newspapers is changing. While the physical size of newspapers has been shrinking the last few years, the responsibility of the local daily newspaper being the best source of community news has never and will never change. Quite frankly, coverage of small-town news has never been more important, especially in the times in which we currently find ourselves living.

My hometown newspaper, the Gettysburg Times, is so incredibly thankful to our readers

See **HERE** on Page A2

PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB

As the November election approaches, what do you dislike the most about political campaigns?



"The mudslinging."
Paul Wade
Atlanta, Ga.



"Pretty much the TV ads and the phone calls."

Phillip Bigg Bethlehem

PEOPLE SAYContinues on A2

SBHS honor female leaders

Page A3

Bethlehem Press

VOLUME 18 ISSUE 1

VOLUME 18, ISSUE 1

THE PRESS

Arts B5
Business B4
Community Calendar A4
Classified B9
Dining A13
Lifestyle B6
Milestones A4
News&views A14
School&Community A15
Sports
Worship B3

Don't pass on your mammogram.

Schedule today. LVHN.org/mammo 888-402-LVHN

Lehigh Valley Health Network

USPS 024-746

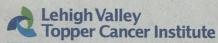


Free night out dedicated to breast health.

LVHN.org/PinkOutEvent

The Promenade Shops at Saucon Valley

OCT. 13 | 5-7 P.M.



Your health deserves a partner.

PEOPLE SAY BY DANA GRUBB

As the November election approaches, what do you dislike the most about political campaigns?



"The amount of advertising. **Michael Mahoney** Atlanta, Ga.



"All of the political ads on television." Nishali Rose Easton



"The constant phone calls, text messages and emails that go along with that." Ally P. Catasauqua



"I hate the commercials because they interrupt my watching "The Bachelorette." Madeline R. Whitehall

COMPILED BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI

Fraud Warning

Police report a resident of the Lehigh Valley received a call from the Bethlehem Police Department non-emergency phone number (610-865-7187) Aug. 26 and were advised that a family member was in trouble and in need of money.

The resident was subsequently defrauded in an amount exceeding \$11,000. This is a common fraud scheme in which the victim is convinced that a family member has been in an accident or arrested and needs money immediately to avoid serving time in jail. To lend credibility to their scheme, the suspect cloned BPD's number - 610-865-7187.

Similar fraud schemes are occurring in the Lehigh Valley and citizens are encouraged to remember the following tips to avoid phone scams:

- Block unwanted calls and text messages
- Don't give your personal or financial information in response to a request that you didn't expect.
 - Resist the pressure to act immediately.
 - Know how scammers tell you to pay.
 - Stop and talk to someone you trust.

REPORTERS NEEDED

WANTED: Freelance reporters to cover municipal meetings and other community events in the Bethlehem-Salisbury Twp. area. Assignments available weekdays, evenings and weekends depending on reporter's schedule. Journalism background (course work or experience) or other writing experience a plus. Digital camera and photo skills also a plus. Must live in immediate Bethlehem-Salisbury Twp. area. Send letter of interest and resume to George Taylor at gtaylor@tnonline.com.

Open meetings: Hanover (NorCo) Township Supervisors-Second and fourth Tuesdays: Fountain Hill Council - first Monday and third Wednesday; Freemansburg-first and third Tuesdays; Bethlehem Zoning Board - fourth Wednesday; and Bethlehem Planning Board - second Thursday.

ELECTION POLICY

As we approach the Nov. 8 General Election, the Bethlehem Press, in the interest of fairness, will halt publication of columns by local government officials and letters to the editor submitted by those running for office and their supporters.

The last week for publication of columns by local government officials running for office is the Oct. 6 edition. We will, of course, continue to cover the local races,

in news stories generated by our own reporters. Letters to the Editor, written by members of the community or the candidate need to be received by The Press no later than 5 p.m. Oct. 21. Rebuttal letters

need to be received by 5 p.m. Oct. 28.

A Division of TIMES NEWS Media Group

BETHLEHEM PRESS

241 Lehigh

Publisher - Scott Masenheimer - smasenheimer@tnonline.com Editor - George Taylor - gtaylor@tnonline.com Sports Editor - Scott Pagel - spagel@tnonline.com Section Editor - Paul Willistein - pwillistein@tnonline.com Office Manager - Joie Jackson Wenner

Circulation Director - Christine Campbell Circulation Office Manager - Janie Yacubeck Advertising Director - Terry Plinke Accounting - Patti Solt Classified Advertising - Kim Silliman

SUBSCRIPTION RATE 1 Year - \$40.00

USPS-024-746 - Bethlehem Press is published weekly for \$40.00 per year by Lehigh Valley Press, 241 Lehigh Gap St., Walnutport, PA 18088 Periodical Postage Paid at Allentown, Pa. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Lehigh Valley Press, 241 Lehigh Gap St., Walnutport, PA 18088 Newsmedia

National Advertising Representatives: Mid-Atlantic Newspaper Services, 3899 N. Front St., Harrisburg, PA 17110

©TIMES NEWS MEDIA GROUP REPRODUCTION IS PROHIBITED WITHOUT THE EXPRESS WRITTEN CONSENT OF THE TIMES NEWS MEDIA GROUP

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK, OCTOBER 4-10

Pennsylvanians put trust in their local newspapers

New statewide survey also reveals strong support for public notices, Right-to-Know expansion as America marks National Newspaper Week

THERE ARE 27 VERSIONS OF

WHAT HAPPENED ONLINE! HOW

DOES ANYONE EVER KNOW

THE WHOLE STORY?!

BY BRAD SIMPSON Special to the Bethlehem Press

A2. THE PRESS

Local newspapers are at the heart of communities across the commonwealth. Why? They are trusted sources for news Pennsylvanians cannot get anywhere else.

It really is that simple. Long established on Main streets in the boroughs, townships, counties and cities they serve, local newspapers report on tax hikes and business closings, new restaurants and farmland conservation, high school sports and fall apple festivals. They announce

graduations, weddings, anniversaries and births. Where else but in local newspapers do personal milestones share space with articles on public safety and investigations into unsafe drinking water?

Local journalism fosters a healthy, well-informed community whether rural, suburban or citycentric - and that good news is something to celebrate all year and especially Oct. 2-8, which is National Newspaper

Pennsylvanians know the local journalism they need and want is ready for consumption 24/7. They look to local newspapers, in print and online, as well as locally based digital news outlets, all of which are also robust advocates and defenders of First Amendment freedoms. They entrust journalists to stand in their shoes and ask their questions: why a road is closed. when a special election will be held, how taxpayer dollars funded new school construction.

A statewide survey of Pennsylvania registered voters conducted in August by Public Opinion Strategies for the Pennsylvania NewsMedia Association (PNA) found that 85 percent trust local newspapers in print and online, which is higher than other news media.

Moreover, Pennsylvania voters support newspapers' long-held role of printing public notices to alert citizens about important local issues like zoning changes, school closures, public meetings, foreclosures and environmental proposals that impact health and property before government takes action. The survey revealed that 92 percent of Pennsylvania voters favor - 64 percent strongly - current state law requiring public notices to be published in

The survey also found: •92 percent of Pennsylvania voters surveyed favor, 64 percent strongly, expanding the state Right-to-Know Law, which provides citizens the right of access to public records.

print newspapers.

•87 percent of Pennsylvania voters say, 49 percent strongly, that local newspapers are a key part of an informed community because of their coverage of local politics, public safety, high school sports teams, business openings and entertainment.

•87 percent also believe, 45% strongly, that local newspapers help keep people connected to their community.

•73 percent regard local newspapers as a more trustworthy source of

information than social media posts.

68 percent of the Pennsylvanians surveyed say local newspapers are an important source for news during times of crisis such as the COVID-19 pandemic.

 News about local government, school districts or county leadership are the topics respondents read about the most in their local newspapers. Pennsylvanians'

extraordinary levels of trust and reliance in local newspapers reflect a clear understanding that newspapers not only report on their communities, but that they are also part of them. In 2020, the statewide economic impact of the Pennsylvania newspaper industry was \$1.3 billion, according to a report released last year by PNA.

Local publishers pay taxes and hire community residents for their newsrooms, business offices, press rooms and delivery operations. Those employees, in turn, are homeowners and apartment dwellers who shop at the local grocery store, fill their tanks at the gas station around the corner, and walk their dogs in the community park. They are volunteer tutors, baseball coaches, food bank helpers.

Consider that in 2020

the combined impact of charitable giving and volunteerism from the Pennsylvania newspa-per industry totaled \$6.4 million.

WOULD YOU LIKE

TO BORROW MY LOCAL

NEWSPAPER AND GET THE STRAIGHT STORY?

> Moreover, local newspapers and digital news outlets across the commonwealth provide community forums of guest columns and letters to the editor. This is public space dedicated to differing perspectives, some lauded and others challenged, but all critical to the health of democracy and the shared hope of a better community.

Pennsylvanians' trust in local journalism continues to fuel newspapers' enduring commitment to reporting news that makes a positive difference in people's lives,



Brad Simpso is president of the Pennsylvania NewsMedia Association, the official trade organization for 300 print, digital and news media-related members statewide based in Harrisburg.

Continued from page A1 for allowing us to keep growing our digital footprint and for pointing us in the right direction to find stories that make the most impact in Adams County. If it were not for them, we would not be here.

I know I can speak for all newspapers across Pennsylvania when I say, we may not always like what you have to say to us, but we will always defend your right to say it.

Newspapers in Pennsylvania and across the country and the journalists they employ serve many different roles.

We hold the powerful accountable and need to care and account for those who lack power. Depending on the size of our communities, the powerful could include borough council people, county commissioners or the local landlord who is endangering his tenants by not keeping his property up to code.

We serve as community cheerleader, as well as community watchdog. We are a window into the community. We publish pictures of the students of month at the local school district, we attend and review the plays at the community theater, and we cover police news, regardless See HERE on Page A3

Celebrating 100 Years!



Food And Service You Can Trust Since 1922



 Best Takeout Fastest Takeout

· Best Lunch Under \$6!

Best American Food

with this coupon

Cannot be combined with other offers.

Coupon Expires 11/6/2022

Buy Two Yocco's CheeseStea

with this coupon Cannot be combined



with other offers.

Coupon Expires 11/6/2022 LVP-27

ALLENTOWN ALLENTOWN FOGELSVILLE TREXLERTOWN **SOUTH MALL** 2128 Hamilton St 1930 Catasauqua Rd 3300 Lehigh St Allentown Rt 29 & Buckeye Rd Rt 100 S & 1-78 7150 Hamilton Blvd 610-821-8488 610-264-1884 610-351-4222 610-967-5555 610-398-3939 610-530-4480

Visit Yoccos.com for full menu, hours & special offer.

NORCO festival Oct. 8

The 2022 Northampton County Festival is scheduled rain or shine, for Louise Moore Park, 151 Country Club Road, Easton, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 8.

Admission is free. The event features food vendors, Fruits of the Vine & Field Beverage Garden, crafts, live music, demonstrations, community awards and a presentation of colors. Live music performers include the Liberty HS Party Grenadier Band, Musik Makers, Ziggy Blue, Chuck Schubert and The Don Cunningham Band.

A LANTA shuttle bus to and from the festival will run from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 1:30 to 6 p.m.

Attendees should park at the LVHN Hecktown Oaks Campus at 3780 Hecktown, Road, Easton, in the lot closest to the intersection of Hecktown Road and Route 33.

'From Marbles to Make-Believe' opens Oct. 8

Growing up, everyone had a favorite toy - a source of countless hours of fun. Whether yours was a soft teddy bear or a video game, the newest exhibition from Historic Bethlehem Museums & Sites (HBMS) is guaranteed to deliver the fun one

From Marbles to Make-Believe: Let's Play! consists of over 400 pieces from the HBMS collections and local collectors, including trains, board games, stuffed animals, dolls, sports memorabilia, action figures, video games and more! Visitors can explore playful displays and hands-on, kid-friendly activities at two locations: The Kemerer Museum of Decorative Arts and The Moravian Museum of Bethlehem.

The exhibit opens on Oct. 8, with a reception Oct. 13 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Kemerer Museum of Decorative Arts.

Admission is free for HBMS members; non-members have a fee. Visit HistoricBethlehem.org for ticket information and learn more about site hours, admission, and upcoming programs for

Vigil highlights Domestic Violence Awareness month

Turning Point of the Lehigh Valley's annual Vigil promoting domestic violence awareness is set for Oct. 19 from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at the Charles Chrin Community Center of Palmer Township. The vigil remembers lives lost, honors survivors and gives hope for the future. It will be a special night of live music, survivor speakers and a candlelight vigil.

Each year, advocates, survivors and supporters recognize October as Domestic Violence Awareness Month (DVAM).

Learn about more ways to help during Domestic Violence Awareness Month on the Turning Point website www.turningpointly.org/dvam/, including how you can join in during the Annual Week of Action from 10/17-10/23.

Garden Club meeting Oct. 20

The Bethlehem Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, at the Moravian Church, 3730 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem. Doors will open at 12:30 p.m. Rob Roeshman, a master beekeeper, will speak on beekeeping. All are welcome.

Farm food festival Oct. 16

The Monocacy Farm Project will host the seventh annual Monocacy Farm Food Festival, a family-friendly event for the whole community Oct. 16 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 395 Bridle Path Road. The festival will feature local food and artisan vendors, crafts and activities, farm tours, Bob Swaim's unique collection of bikes and toys, a petting zoo, chef demo, live music, raffles and more. The first 100 individuals/families will receive a goodie bag.

An admission donation is expected. Free parking is available. All proceeds benefit The Monocacy Farm Project, a nonprofit educational farm initiative that grows and freely distributes fresh, healthy produce through our partners in the emergency food system, including area soup kitchens, food pantries and other organizations throughout the Lehigh Valley. The MFP includes a "pick-your-own" program, community gardens, educational programming for all ages and abilities variety of volunteer opportunities that engage youth and adults.

For updates / more information, visit the Monocacy Farm Food Festival's Facebook page.

Rink at Stacks tickets on sale

ArtsQuest has announced that tickets to its newest holiday tradition -The Ice Rink at Steelstacks, presented by Lehigh Valley Reilly Children's Hospital - are now on sale. Located at the base of the blast furnaces on the SteelStacks campus, the authentic outdoor rink will be open daily, including holidays, beginning Nov. 22, through Jan. 1.

In partnership with Rink Management Services Corporation, The Ice Rink at SteelStacks will feature fresh ice maintained throughout the day to deliver an outdoor skating experience like no other across the Lehigh Valley. This new attraction will complement ArtsQuest's beloved Christkindlmarkt Bethlehem, presented by Univest Financial®, which will return for its 30th year beginning Friday, Nov. 18.

More information will be announced throughout the year on ChristmasCity.org/Skate.

Friday, October 7 through Sunday, October 9

Oktoberfest 2022, presented by Lehigh Valley International Airport / ABE. Fridays, 5-11 p.m.; Saturday, noon to 10 p.m.; Sundays, noon to 6 p.m. Brews, food, live music, local artisans, dachshund races, more. Visit https://www.steelstacks.org/ festivals/oktoberfest/ for information.

Wednesday, October 5

Cops 'n Kids Reading Room. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Age three and up. Masks are mandatory. For information, visit www. lvcopsnkidslv.org

Thursday, October 6

Bethlehem Farmers' Market SouthSide till Oct. 25. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Farrington Square: intersection of New and Morton

Lehigh Valley Pops Orchestra rehearsals, 9:30 a.m. Conductor: George Fennell. For information and to register, visit https://lvactivelife.org/registration-for-classes/or call 610-437-3700.

See TOWN on Page A4



PRESS PHOTOS BY JENN RAGO

Women in leadership 2022 recepients, left to right front row, are Angela DelGrosso, Mary Wright, back row, Lara Bly, Robin Hemmons Alozie, Melissa Miranda Craig and Adrienne Redd.

South Bethlehem Historic Society honors Women in Leadership

BY JENN RAGO

Special to the Bethlehem Press

OCTOBER 5, 2022

Bethlehem Historic Society hosted a community luncheon acknowledging and honoring the recipients of this year's "Women in Leadership (past and present)" award. event was held Aug. 27 at the Lehigh Valley Hotel and Conference Center in Bethlehem. Women were chosen based on their commitment and contributions to the Southside in the areas of education, arts, medical, business and government.

Co-founders Joan Campion (deceased) and Adrienne Redd, formed the SBHS in 1985 when they realized that much of the material and verbal histories were disappearing as Bethlehem continued to grow. With the help of Linnie community image. Fowler (deceased), these who was present at the ing "the second chapter"



Esther Lee and Congresswoman Susan Wild share and compare leadership ideas. Lee is a Southside resident, board mmber of the SBHS, and president of the local NAACP. She said she would like to see the SBHS have a stronger

three women organized of Bethlehem's history, terial evidence which the SBHS. Ms Redd, The second chapter be- helped make the indusing 1850 forward, focus-trialization and growth luncheon, spoke regard- ing on the individuals, of South Bethlehem. ethnic groups and ma-

Mayor J.

Reynolds reminded the attendees that "history is about people" and the need for accurate and honest recording. He thanked city attorney John Spirk, and Bethlehem city Councilwomen Wandalyn Enix and Rachel Leon for showing their support for women in leadership and attednding this event. Pa. State Representative Steve Samuelson presented certificates of achievement to each of the awardees and praised their contributions to the community.

Luncheon committee member Anne Evans presented the SBHS awards. The award for leader from the past was presented to founder Adrienne Redd. Present leaders who received awards were Hemmons Alozie, Lara Bly, Melissa Miranda Craig, Angela Del-Grosso, Anna Smith (not present) and Mary Wright.



South **Bethlehem** Historic Society Board member Don Elliot welcomes atendees to the first Women in leadership luncheon.

HERE

Continued from page A2 of the crime. We are truly here because of you, and we want to be here for you. We only succeed when you, our readers, are in tune with what is happening in our community.

We want to entertain you with our comics. We want your feedback, whether positive or negative. We know we are doing our jobs if we hear from you, our

friends, neighbors, and subscribers.

We are not asking you to bake us cookies (although those who bring us baked goods are welcome to continue to do so). The best way to help us celebrate National Newspaper Week is to continue to support your local newspaper. There are several ways you can do this. The easiest way is to buy a print or digital subscription. You can also support us by remembering we

are here for you and letting us know if there is news happening and we should be there.

Each morning when our offices open at 7 a.m., we start with 16-20 blank pages. By 2 a.m. the next day, all those pages are full of news and photos telling you what has transpired in your community over the past 19 hours. I plan, and newspapers plan, to be the eyes, ears, and voices for our communities for many years to come.



Harry Hartman is publisher of the Gettysburg Times, a member of Sample News Group, and board chairman of the Pennsylvania News-Media Association.



Lehigh Valley Hospital-Hecktown Oaks Route 33 and Hecktown Road

LVHN.org/HecktownOaks



Incarnation of Our Lord parishioner



Alex L. Duh, 92, of Bethlehem, died Sept. 16, 2022, at Saucon Valley Manor. Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of the late Alexander and Theresa Duh. He was the husband of the late Patricia Ann Duh for 57 years.

He was in the U.S. Marine Corps

during the Korean War. He was a shipper for Montex Textiles. He was a parishioner of Incarnation of Our Lord Special to the Bethlehem Press

He was a member of the Slovak Catholic Sokols

and participated in their bowling league.

He is survived by two daughters, Janemarie Duh and Sharon Fritz and her husband Tom, all of Bethlehem; a son, Brian and his wife Sandy of Fort Walton Beach, Florida; three grandchildren, Tim Fritz and his wife Monika of Bethlehem, Casey Duh and his wife Patty and Jason Duh of Florida; and a great-grandson, Henrik Alexander of Bethle-

He was predeceased by siblings. Contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's

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

Mary Louise Hemmerly

Fritz Memorial U. M. Church member



Mary Louise Hemmerly, 95, of Bethlehem, died Sept. 23, 2022, at Penn State Health, Holy Spirit Hospital, Camp Hill. She was the wife of the late William C. Hemmerly M.D. Born in Philadelphia, she was a

the late Nellie and Edward Zorn. She graduated from West Philadelphia High School and attended Temple University.

She managed her husband's medical office on Easton Avenue for 38 years.

She was a rug hooker and seamstress. She was a member of Fritz Memorial United Methodist Church, Bethlehem.

She volunteered with Meals on Wheels and the Bethany Meal Center.

She is survived by two daughters, Nancy Hemmerly of Mechanicsburg and Ellen Hemmerly and her husband David Turban of Baltimore, Maryland; two sons, William and his wife Sue of Sparks, Maryland, and Brian and his wife Susanne of Springfield, Virginia; 10 grandchildren, Ben, Ellen, Susan, Mara, Grant, Danielle, Jacob, Maxwell, Lydia and Will; and 12 great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by three siblings, Edward, John and Frank Zorn; and a grandson; Kyle Tur-

Contributions may be made to Fritz Memorial Methodist Church, 303 W. Packer Ave., Bethlehem,

Arrangements were made by Cantelmi Funeral Home Inc., Fountain Hill.

TOWN

Continued from page 3

Friday, October 7

First Friday, Southside. 6 to to 10 p.m. between Third, Fourth and South New streets. Call 610-841-5831.

Elm Street Jazz Workshop rehearsals, 9 a.m. Director: Allan Meyerson. 1633 W. Elm St. Allentown. For information and to register, visit https://lvactivelife.org/registration-for-classes/or call 610-437-3700.

Cops'n Kids on the Greenway Summer Storytelling Series: "It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown!" by Charles M. Schultz. Create pumpkins and jack-o-lanterns. Wear a costume. 4-6 p.m. Free. No registration required. Becahi peers; city health bureau, city police, volunteer storyteller. Information: visit lvcops-n-kids@att.net

31st annul Souper bowl, New Bethany Ministries. Emcee: Will Lewis. Honorary chair: Laurie Hackett. Keynote speaker: Bethlehem City Councilwoman Dr. Wandalyn Enix. Noon; doors open 11:15 a.m. Event Center at Blue, 4431 Easton Ave., Bethlehem. Information: visit https://newbethanyministries. org/event/31st-annual-souper-day-event/

Saturday, October 8

Northampton Heights South Bethlehem Historical Society marker unveiling- look for tent with balloons in the Emery Street (former Bethlehem Steel gate) area. Noon. All welcome. This area was home to many ethnic inhabitants and to St. Josaphat Ukrainian Catholic, Saint Peter and Saint Paul Byzantine Catholic, Holy Bethel Pentecostal and St. Paul Baptist churches. Information: email, jlee975@gmail.com

Bethlehem Rose Garden Farmer's Market, until Oct. 29. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Rose Garden (corner of Eighth Avenue and Broad Street). Weekly live music, activities.

First Lehigh Valley Antique Treasure Show, opens at noon. Local appraisers will examine your treasures and share their knowledge. From 1:30 to 3 p.m., the appraisers will perform an in-depth examination of 20 items that were submitted to them in advance at a cost per item. Lawn behind the Gemeinhaus, 66 W. Church St. For detailed information, visit https://historicbethlehem.org/?historic-site=moravian-museum

Pierogi Plaza at Steel Stacks. 2 to 6 p.m. 101 Founders Way. Visit www.steelstacks.org/event/13262/pierogipalooza/

NO Saturday night dance. Lehigh Valley Active Life, 1633 W. Elm St., Allentown. Call 610-437-3700 for information or visit https://lvactivelife.org/

Sunday, October 9

Saucon Valley Farmers' Market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. till November 20. Hellertown Library area, 409 Constitution Ave., Hellertown. Food, fun, live music, fresh produce, local goods, artisans. Visit https://sauconvalleyfarmersmarket.com/

Tuesday, October 11

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

Wednesday, October 12

Free Karaoke with Bobby James, 1 p.m. 1633 W. Elm St. Allentown. For information and to register, visit https://lvactivelife.org/registration-for-classes/or call 610-437-3700.

Cops 'n Kids Reading Room. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Age three and up. Masks are mandatory. For information, visit www. lvcopsnkidslv.org

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

The tunnels of Bethlehem

Young reader novelist incorporates local history into latest book

BY KATIE MCDONALD

A4. THE PRESS

Bethlehem author and educator Scott Morro hosted a promotional event for the release of his seventh young adult novel, "The Albrecht Society," Aug. 20 at Peter Hall on the South Campus of Moravian Univer-

sity.

Morro told attendees

lea idea for "The Albrecht Society" came from an encounter four years ago at the Nazareth Public Library, when a woman asked Morro if he was aware of the tunnels under Main Street in downtown Bethlehem.

"A few days later, I decided this would be my next book," Morro

"The Albrecht Society" is the sequel to Mor-Pursuit," featuring the 20. same main characters, middle school friends Ernie Goodman and Bobby Donatelli.

Ernie and Bobby, now veteran treasure hunters, go on an adventure that takes them from secret tunnels to a local nursing home, as they ultimately uncover a city secret.

Just as important to the novel is the character of Camille Brewster, an elderly lady, loosely based on Moravian University alumna Ruth Fortino, who graduated in 1942. The addition of Camille allowed Morro to address the importance of obtaining stories from the generations that come before

In his research for the book, Morro and his wife Lisa met with Moravian McCullough and had the opportunity to see what the tunnels look like.

"We got to see things that are 100 years old," Morro said. "We got to hold history in our

As with "The Washington Pursuit," Morro had some of his students from DeFranco ES read advance copies of "The Albrecht Society," and their quotes are on the back cover of the book.



PRESS PHOTO BY KATIE MCDONALD

ro's sixth young adult Author Scott Morro signs his new young adult novel, "The Albrecht novel, "The Washington Society," for Lydia Austin and Jenna Mamana at Moravian University Aug.



assistant archivist Tom The writing on the wall of this tunnel underneath Peter Hall on the South Campus of Moravian University is eerily similar to the way author Scott Morro described it in his young adult novel, "The Albrecht Society."

Wescosville ES.)

er books, and I pre-read going." this one before it officialgrader Jenna Mamana, book. and then I gave him feedback about what I thought.'

Mamana wrote: "The Albrecht Society" is a non-stop ride. I didn't the characters perfectly

(Morro now teaches at want to put it down, and gives true insight

ly came out," said eighth Austin also pre-read the some history and stays

"It made me feel re- amazing story. ally important, and it tunity," Austin said. "While Morro portrays Scottmorro.com.

There was never a bland into Ernie's personality, "I read a lot of his oth- moment. It was always making sure to emphasize problems we all go Eighth grader Lydia through, he also brings close to home with this

> "The Albrecht Socifelt like a good oppor- ety" can be purchased through Amazon

Sights for Hope benefit this weekend

Special to the Bethlehem Press

When we think of karate we think of self defense. Lehigh Valley Martial Arts inspires us to think of selflessness, and this weekend will be hosting a charity seminar to benefit Sights for Hope. This will take place at the Emmaus location at 544 W Jubilee St. The feature instructor will be Jason Ward, who was a student of the late Grandmaster Glenn Kwan.

Soke Glenn Kwan, Hanshi, 10th degree Genki-do Kempo Karate. Born in Canada in zation that transforms Martial Arts for Adults limited.

of the Genki-do Kempo Karate style. He was the Martial Artists Association, and vice-president of the Canadian Martial Arts Association.

received his black belt visual impairments by in June 1974. During helping remove barriers both. until his death in 2007 and success. Most sertaught other styles. He is ter is located in Allen-Pennsylvania Associa- cachor. president of the Global tion for the Blind and VisionServe Allithe

Self-defense for Kids Sat-Sights for Hope is a urday and Sunday from

1947, Canada Soke Kwan the lives of people with 1-4 p.m. Cost is \$80 for one sessionor \$140 for Ward will be the period from 1974 to their independence showing and instructing students in Hawai-Soke Kwan continued vices are provided at ian Kendo Entries as his training with vari- no cost to the recipient. well as Kwans Goshen ous martial artists who The Lehigh Service cen- Kwan stick fighting. Part of the seminar will a member of 10 martial town. Sights for Hope also feature the Filipino arts halls of fame, and was founded in 1928, in- Martial art of Estokada is credited as a founder spired by Helen Keller, de campo as taught by and is a member of the Manong Celestino Ma-

For more information or to register, please contact emmaus@lvmarti-Ward will be teaching alarts.com or register in person at LVMA in Bethlehem, Palmer or Lehigh Valley organi- 8-11 a.m. and Filpino Emmaus. Space may be

Continued from page A1 reminded them how things have changed over her tenure. For instance, Richard Nixon was president when she first began, and family income was \$12,900 and a gallon a gas was 39 cents.

"I've gone through a lot. I love it. I love public service. So thank you very much," concluded Naugle.

In other business of note, the full board the American Rescue



Commissioner Geoff Bryce embraces Andrea agreed to fund upgrades Naugle after honoring her for an unprecedented to Coca-Cola Park under 50 years of serving the residents of Lehigh

Plan Act of 2021. Bryce said business reasons to support the bill must be weighed with the many community-based reasons.

If funding is not provided, the IronPigs could lose their affiliation with the Phillies. That possibility would result in taxpayers paying for an empty stadium because Coca-Cola Park is owned by the

county. Second reading and consideration for the bill is scheduled for Oct. 12, the same date the county budget will receive its first reading.

MEETING BOARD

Wednesday, October 5

Historical Architectural Review Board, 5 p.m. City hall, 10 E. Church St. Meeting livestreamed for viewing purposes only: www.youtube.com/channel/UC4HYHr4C6mVbfhRXhWYXaJw; submit public questions, comments, name, phone number 24 hours in advance via email to planninginfo@bethlehem-pa.gov

Fountain Hill Public Works, Personnel and House committees, 7 p.m., 941 Long St.

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

Thursday, October 6

Bethlehem Environmental Advisory Council, 7 p.m. Illick's Mill (second floor), 100 Illick's Mill Road.

Northampton Co. Economic Development Committee, 3:30 p.m., Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St.,

Northampton Co. Human Services, 5 p.m., Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

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

Friday, October 7

NCCD Education and Outreach Committee, 1 p.m. Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

Monday, October 10

Bethlehem Housing Authority., 4:30 p.m. Monocacy Towers. BASD Board Facilities and Curriculum committees, 6 p.m. Education Center, 1516 Sycamore St.

Bethlehem Twp. Recreation Commission, 6 p.m. 4225 Easton Ave. Fountain Hill Planning Commission, 7 p.m. 941 Long St.

Tuesday, October 11

Northampton Co. Parks, Recreation and Open Space Advisory Board, 4:30 p.m. Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton

Northampton Co. NCCD Admin / Ops Committee, 5:30 p.m., Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St.,

Hanover Twp. (NorCo) Supervisors, 7 p.m. 3630 Jacksonville Road. Zoom, other information: visit www.hanover-twp-nc.

Hellertown Planning Commission, 7 p.m. 685 Main St., Hellertown.

Northampton Co. Conservation District Board, 7 p.m. Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

Saucon Valley School Board, 7 p.m., Audion building, 2097 Polk Valley Road. In person: enter the high school via Door #19 or #20. Meetings live-streamed at www.youtube.com/channel/ UCOYIgEsENQ14ggy1KOI9rEA/videos. Individuals wishing to speak at a board meeting do so during Courtesy of the Floor to Visitors on agenda items only or during Citizens' Inquiries or comments consistent with Policy 903.

Wednesday, October 12

HARB special meeting, 6 p.m. City hall, 10 E. Church St. Meeting livestreamed for viewing purposes only: www.youtube. com/channel/UC4HYHr4C6mVbfhRXhWYXaJw; submit public questions, comments, name, phone number by 4 p.m. Oct. 10 via email to planninginfo@bethlehem-pa.govOokK Northampton Co. Industrial Development Authority, 4 p.m., Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

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

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

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

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

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

HALLOWEEN EVENTS

Saturday, October 15

HTTC Trunk or Treat, Registration: \$4 per child up to age 12; no cost for trunks. Come in costume. Please bring 100 pieces of small candy. Prize for best decorated trunk. Must call 610-317-8701 to register. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Hanover Township, Northampton County parking lot, 3660 Jacksonville Road.

Tuesday, October 25

City of Bethlehem Trunk-or-Treat. We will have a fire truck, police car, TUG!, ambulance and MORE to see up close! This is a City of Bethlehem sponsored event and all vehicles are driven by employees of Bethlehem. Candy, stickers and treats will be distributed at the event and everything is store bought. Children and accompanying adults. Drop-offs will not be permitted. Payrow Plaza, 11 W. Church St. Visit https://bethlehemarea. librarycalendar.com/event/city-bethlehems-trunk-or-treat

Friday, October 28

Trick or Treat, 6 to 8 p.m., City of Bethlehem, Bethlehem Township, Fountain Hill, Freemansburg, Hanover Township-Northampton County, Hanover Township-Lehigh County, Salisbury Township, Upper Saucon Township.

Monday, October 31

Trick or Treat, 6 to 8 p.m., Hellertown, Lower Saucon Township.

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

COLLEGE NOTES

Northampton Community College Maintenance training program begins Oct. 3

Northampton Community College will hold a 10-week, accelerated Industrial Maintenance Training Program, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, October 3 through December 8, at the Fowler Family Southside Centerm. The free for qualified candidates program is funded by the state Department of Community and Economic Development.

The course covers foundational skills of industrial maintenance including blueprint/schematics reading, electrical and mechanical concepts, trouble-shooting and more. Participants may earn OSHA-10 certification.

To learn more and to register, email TCarna-han@northamp-

ton.edu

Northampton Community College's main campus is located at 3835 Green Pond Road. The Fowler Family Southside Center is located at 511 E. Third St. For information, call 610-861-5000 or visit www.northampton.edu.

Pooley receives state service award

Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Pennsylvania School Board Association presented the prestigious Allwein Society award to BASD director Dr. Karen Beck Pooley Sept. 26 for her service to the community. The Allwein Society was created in 2011 in memory of Timothy M. Allwein, a former PSBA staff member. Tim was known for his devotion to public

BETHLEHEM AREA SD

education and worked tion in 2011 there have of public education.

ing leaders and advo- lic education funding. cates for public school systems. Since its incep- Allwein Society presen- spective schools.

public awareness of this award, making Michael Faccinetto com-The Allwein Society mended Beck Pooley on ternate). is a recognition program her tireless commitment honoring school direc- and passion for commu- will provide the board

tation, the board introduced the student board representatives for the 2022-23 school tirelessly as an advocate been 12 prior recipients Freedom HS's Jasnelly Florian (Margaret Marand the advancement of Beck Pooley the 13th in-shaleck - Alternate) and political action on behalf ductee. Board President From Liberty HS Jessica Esch (Grace Daja - Al-

These representatives tors who are outstand- nity education and pub- with monthly accounts of events and activities In addition to the happening at their re-

State police highlight community information dashboard

Which crimes are most common in the county where you live?

How many intoxicated drivers have been arrested on the highways you

Do distracted driv- lice, the statistical data is quently near your child's school?

When crimes and by Pennsylvania State Po-

Feature your business in our Special

Veterans Day Promotion

Your ad will run in all 8 newspapers!

East Penn Press · Salisbury Press

Parkland Press · Northwestern Press

Whitehall-Coplay Press · Northampton Press

Catasauqua Press · Bethlehem Press

Advertising Deadline:

Wednesday, October 26th

Published the week of Nov. 2 & 3

Space is Limited

Please Call Today

610-740-0944

A Division of TIMES NEWS Media Group

ing crashes happen fre- available online through trends of deer-related the Community Access to crashes in the Harrisburg Information Dashboard, area, users would go to the which Pennsylvania State CAID website, bit.ly/PSPcrashes are investigated Police launched one year CAID, and select Crash ago with the goal of increasing transparency reenforcement data.

The dashboard concould be used to identify the individuals involved.

tical information from as crashes in all of 2021. far back as 2019.

"This tool allows for someone data with a few clicks," Police Commissioner Robert Evanchick. "Public access to crash, en- shows forcement and crime data is now easier than ever."

Access to Information Dashboard at bit.ly/PSP-

The dashboard can ing www.psp.pa.gov and clicking on the "Data" icon, and then clicking on "Launch the Dashboard" at the bottom of the page.

and the media to access and search data collected from traffic enforcement and crashes for both comcial vehicles, including Incident maps.

There's also data conties and municipalities.

The dashboard allows enhancements. the user to choose what data is displayed.

with custom date ranges, locations and categories.

For example, to see and Enforcement Data.

Setting a date range of lated to crime, crash and Oct. 1 to Nov. 30, 2021 and narrowing the search to Dauphin County shows tains no information that deer on roadways contributed to 46 crashes investigated by PSP in those two Queries can be made in months, more than half the dashboard with statis- the 87 total deer-related

In a second example, investigating residents, visitors, and where most commercial members of the media to vehicle crashes occur in access PSP statistical call Pennsylvania could go to Commercial Vehicle said Pennsylvania State Crashes and select Crash Maps.

PSP statistical data that Dauphin, Cumberland, Lehigh, Montgomery and Phila-Visit the Community delphia counties consistently had the most crashes each year from 2019 through 2021.

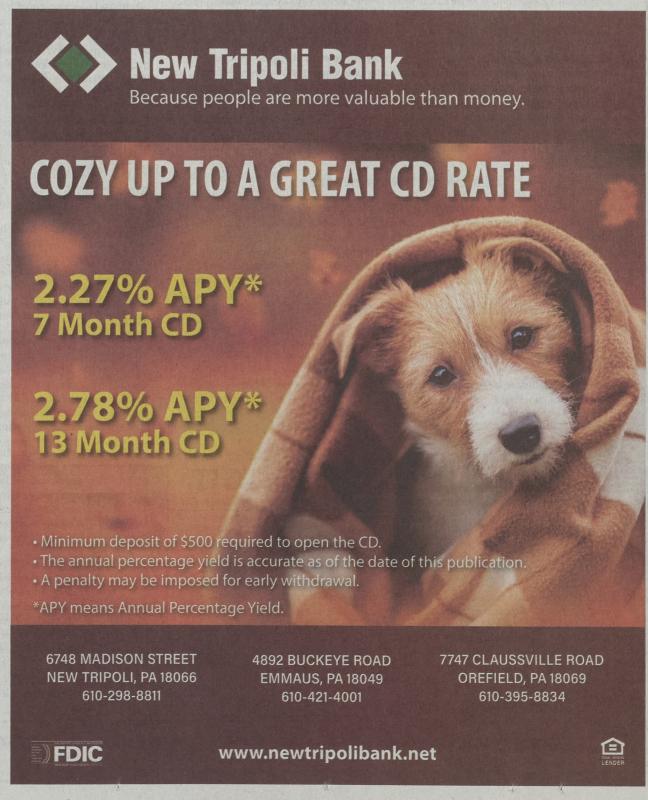
Selecting Enforcement also be accessed by visit- under Commercial Vehicle crashes indicates that when PSP carried out 23,595 commercial vehicle inspections in those five counties over those CAID allows the public three years, violations were found 88 percent of the time, or during 20,875 inspections.

PSP welcomes public mercial and noncommer- feedback on how to make the interactive database even better.

"Contact Us" The cerning various crimes, button at the top of the with mapping for coun-dashboard allows users to submit suggestions for

For more information on the Pennsylvania State Searches can be refined Police, visit psp.pa.gov.

Contributed article



• AVISO PÚBLICO •

MODIFICACIONES PROPUESTAS A LA CONSTITUCIÓN DE PENSILVANIA

Este aviso contiene información sobre las modificaciones propuestas a la Constitución de Pensilvania en función de las resoluciones conjuntas de la Asamblea General.

La Asamblea General de Pensilvania propuso inicialmente estas modificaciones durante la sesión 2021-2022 de la legislatura. Si la mayoría de los Senadores y Representantes electos en las próximas Elecciones Generales del 8 de noviembre de 2022 aprueban una o más de las modificaciones propuestas por segunda vez durante la sesión de 2023-2024, las modificaciones propuestas se publicarán nuevamente y se presentarán a los votantes de Pensilvania como preguntas en la papeleta, tal como lo exige el Artículo XI, Sección 1 de la Constitución. Si una o más de las preguntas que se presenten en la papeleta son aprobadas por la mayoría de las personas que emitirán su voto, las modificaciones se convertirán en ley.

Este aviso público es parte del proceso de modificación de la Constitución de Pensilvania. El secretario del Estado deberá publicar una copia de las resoluciones conjuntas que proponen las modificaciones. El texto de las resoluciones conjuntas se incluye abajo de este aviso.

Las palabras que aparecen en **letra negrita** son los cambios al texto de la Constitución que la Asamblea General propuso. Si se aprueba la modificación, las palabras **subrayadas** se agregarían a la Constitución y las palabras entre **[corchetes]** se eliminarían.

Si necesita ayuda para leer este aviso o necesita el texto de las modificaciones propuestas en otro formato, llame o escriba a la Oficina de Elecciones del Departamento de Estado de Pensilvania: Pennsylvania Department of State, Bureau of Elections, Room 210 North Office Building, Harrisburg, PA 17120, 1-877-868-3772, RA-Elections@pa.gov.

Leigh M. Chapman, Secretaria Interina del Estado

RESOLUCIÓN CONJUNTA 2021-2

Proponer una modificación a la Constitución del Estado de Pensilvania que establezca a su vez que los tribunales estén abiertos y que se puedan presentar demandas contra el Estado.

La Asamblea General del Estado de Pensilvania, por la presente, resuelve lo siguiente:

Sección 1. Se propone la siguiente modificación a la Constitución de Pensilvania conforme al Artículo XI:

Que se modifique la Sección 11 del Artículo I para que establezca lo siguiente:

§ 11. Que los tribunales estén abiertos; demandas contra el Estado.

(a) Todos los tribunales estarán abiertos; y todo individuo que sufra perjuicio en sus tierras, bienes, persona o reputación tendrá derecho a la concesión de un recurso por el debido proceso legal, y el derecho y la justicia se administrarán sin venta, negación o demora. Se podrán presentar demandas contra el Estado de la manera, en los tribunales y en los casos que la Legislatura ordene por ley.

(b) Un individuo para quien ya haya vencido un período de prescripción legal, o cuya reclamación de otro modo estaría prohibida o limitada por un tope legal sobre perjuicios, inmunidad soberana o inmunidad gubernamental u oficial, tendrá un período de dos años, sin impedimento o limitación impuesto por tales topes o inmunidades desde la entrada en vigor de este inciso para iniciar una acción derivada de abuso sexual infantil, en los casos que disponga la ley en el momento de la entrada en vigor de este inciso.

Sección 2. (a) Ante la primera aprobación por parte de la Asamblea General de esta modificación constitucional propuesta, el secretario del Estado procederá inmediatamente a cumplir con los requisitos de publicidad dispuestos en la Sección 1 del Artículo XI de la Constitución de Pensilvania y transmitirá los avisos requeridos a dos periódicos en todos los condados en donde se publican dichos periódicos dentro de un tiempo suficiente después de la aprobación de esta modificación constitucional propuesta.

(b) Ante la segunda aprobación por parte de la Asamblea General de esta modificación constitucional propuesta, el secretario del Estado procederá inmediatamente a cumplir con los requisitos de publicidad dispuestos en la Sección 1 del Artículo XI de la Constitución de Pensilvania y transmitirá los avisos requeridos a dos periódicos en todos los condados en donde se publican dichos periódicos dentro de un tiempo suficiente después de la aprobación de esta modificación constitucional propuesta. El secretario del Estado deberá presentar esta modificación constitucional propuesta a los electores del Estado que cumplan con los requisitos en las primeras elecciones primarias, generales o municipales y que reúnan las condiciones de la Sección 1 del Artículo XI de la Constitución de Pensilvania, y que estén en conformidad con dicha sección, y que ocurran al menos tres meses después de que la Asamblea General apruebe la modificación constitucional propuesta.

RESOLUCIÓN CONJUNTA 2022-1

Proponer modificaciones separadas y distintas a la Constitución del Estado de Pensilvania, siempre que no exista un derecho constitucional al aborto que esté financiado por los contribuyentes u otro derecho relacionado con el aborto; promover que brinde a su vez disposiciones de acción sobre órdenes y resoluciones concurrentes para el vicegobernador y para los requisitos de los electores; y disponer auditorías electorales.

La Asamblea General del Estado de Pensilvania, por el presente, resuelve lo siguiente:

Sección 1. Se proponen las siguientes modificaciones separadas y distintas a la Constitución de Pensilvania de conformidad con el Artículo XI:

(1) Que se modifique el Artículo I añadiendo una sección que establezca lo siguiente:

§ 30. Aborto.

Esta constitución no otorga el derecho al aborto financiado por los contribuyentes ni ningún otro derecho relacionado con el aborto.

(2) Que se modifique la Sección 9 del Artículo III para que establezca lo siguiente:

 \S 9. Acción sobre órdenes y resoluciones concurrentes.

Toda orden, resolución o votación, para la cual sea necesaria la concurrencia de ambas Cámaras, excepto en las cuestiones de aplazamiento, desaprobación de un reglamento o terminación o extensión de una declaración de emergencia por desastre establecida por decreto o proclamación, o parte de una declaración de emergencia por desastre establecida por decreto o proclamación, se presentará al gobernador y, antes de que entre en vigor, será aprobada por él, o de ser desaprobada, será aprobada nuevamente por dos tercios de ambas Cámaras de acuerdo con las reglas y las limitaciones prescritas en caso de un proyecto de ley.

(3) Que se modifique la Sección 4 del Artículo IV para que establezca lo siguiente:

§ 4. Vicegobernador.

El vicegobernador será elegido junto con el gobernador mediante un solo voto emitido por cada elector que aplique a ambos cargos, por el mismo período y sujeto a las mismas disposiciones que el gobernador[; él]. Cada candidato a gobernador, después de haber sido nominado en virtud de las leyes de este Estado, deberá, sujeto a la aprobación del partido u organismo político, si lo hubiere, que nomina a dicho candidato, seleccionar un candidato para vicegobernador dentro del período establecido antes de la elección general para elegir al gobernador, y según la Asamblea General estipule por ley. Una persona no puede intentar ser elegida para ambos cargos simultáneamente. El vicegobernador será presidente del Senado. Como tal, [él] el vicegobernador podrá votar en caso de empate en cualquier asunto, excepto la aprobación final de un proyecto de ley o resolución conjunta, la aprobación de un informe de conferencia o la concurrencia en modificaciones hechas por la Cámara de Representantes.

(4) Que se modifique la Sección 1 del Artículo VII para que establezca lo siguiente:

§ 1. Requisitos para los electores.

(a) Todo ciudadano de 21 años, que cumpla con los siguientes requisitos, tendrá derecho a votar en todas las elecciones, pero sujeto a las leyes que requieran y regulen la inscripción de electores según lo promulgue la Asamblea General.

1. Él o ella deberá haber sido ciudadano(a) de los Estados Unidos durante, por lo menos, un mes.

2. Él o ella deberá haber residido en el Estado durante 90 días inmediatamente antes de las elecciones.

3. Él o ella deberá haber residido en el distrito electoral donde emitirá su voto durante, por lo menos, 60 días inmediatamente antes de las elecciones, salvo que cumpla con los requisitos para votar en un distrito electoral antes de la remoción de residencia, él o ella puede, si es residente de Pensilvania, votar en el distrito electoral del que retiró su residencia dentro de los 60 días antes de las elecciones.

(b) Además de los requisitos establecidos en el inciso (a) de esta sección, un elector que cumpla con los requisitos deberá proporcionar una identificación válida en cada elección de acuerdo con lo siguiente:

1. Si emitirá su voto de forma presencial, el elector que cumpla con los requisitos deberá presentar una identificación válida antes de recibir una papeleta para votar de forma presencial.

2. Si no emitirá su voto de forma presencial, el elector que cumpla con los requisitos deberá proporcionar prueba de una identificación válida con su papeleta.

(c) Si un elector que cumple con los requisitos no posee una identificación válida, se le proporcionará, de ser solicitada y al confirmar su identidad, una identificación emitida por el gobierno sin costo alguno para el elector que cumple con los requisitos.

(d) A los efectos de esta sección, el término "identificación válida" significa una identificación vigente emitida por el gobierno, salvo que la ley estipule lo contrario.

(5) Que se modifique el Artículo VII añadiendo una sección que establezca lo siguiente:

§ 15. Auditorías electorales.

La Asamblea General dispondrá por ley la auditoría de las elecciones y los resultados de las elecciones por parte del auditor general. En los años en los que el auditor general se someta al proceso de elección para ejercer un cargo, un auditor independiente realizará la auditoría.

Sección 2. (a) Ante la primera aprobación por parte de la Asamblea General de estas modificaciones constitucionales propuestas, el secretario del Estado procederá inmediatamente a cumplir con los requisitos de publicidad dispuestos en la Sección 1 del Artículo XI de la Constitución de Pensilvania y transmitirá los avisos requeridos a dos periódicos en todos los condados en donde se publican dichos periódicos dentro de un tiempo suficiente después de la aprobación de las enmiendas constitucionales propuestas.

(b) Ante la segunda aprobación por parte de la Asamblea General de estas modificaciones constitucionales propuestas, el secretario del Estado procederá inmediatamente a cumplir con los requisitos de publicidad dispuestos en la Sección 1 del Artículo XI de la Constitución de Pensilvania y transmitirá los avisos requeridos a dos periódicos en todos los condados en donde se publican dichos periódicos dentro de un tiempo suficiente después de la aprobación de las modificaciones constitucionales propuestas. El secretario del Estado deberá hacer lo siguiente:

(1) Presentar la modificación constitucional propuesta según la sección 1(1) de esta resolución a los electores del Estado que cumplan con los requisitos como una pregunta separada en la papeleta, en las primeras elecciones primarias, generales o municipales que reúnan las condiciones de la Sección 1 del Artículo XI de la Constitución de Pensilvania, y que estén en conformidad con dicha sección, y que ocurran al menos tres meses después de que la Asamblea General apruebe la modificación constitucional propuesta.

(2) Presentar la modificación constitucional propuesta según la sección 1(2) de esta resolución a los electores del Estado que cumplan con los requisitos como una pregunta separada en la papeleta, en las primeras elecciones primarias, generales o municipales que reúnan las condiciones de la Sección 1 del Artículo XI de la Constitución de Pensilvania, y que estén en conformidad con dicha sección, y que ocurran al menos tres meses después de que la Asamblea General apruebe la modificación constitucional propuesta.

(3) Presentar la modificación constitucional propuesta según la sección 1(3) de esta resolución a los electores del Estado que cumplan con los requisitos como una pregunta separada en la papeleta, en las primeras elecciones primarias, generales o municipales que reúnan las condiciones de la Sección 1 del Artículo XI de la Constitución de Pensilvania, y que estén en conformidad con dicha sección, y que ocurran al menos tres meses después de que la Asamblea General apruebe la modificación constitucional propuesta.

(4) Presentar la modificación constitucional propuesta según la sección 1(4) de esta resolución a los electores del Estado que cumplan con los requisitos como una pregunta separada en la papeleta, en las primeras elecciones primarias, generales o municipales que reúnan las condiciones de la Sección 1 del Artículo XI de la Constitución de Pensilvania, y que estén en conformidad con dicha sección, y que ocurran al menos tres meses después de que la Asamblea General apruebe la modificación constitucional propuesta.

(5) Presentar la modificación constitucional propuesta según la sección 1(5) de esta resolución a los electores del Estado que cumplan con los requisitos como una pregunta separada en la papeleta, en las primeras elecciones primarias, generales o municipales que reúnan las condiciones de la Sección 1 del Artículo XI de la Constitución de Pensilvania, y que estén en conformidad con dicha sección, y que ocurran al menos tres meses después de que la Asamblea General apruebe la modificación constitucional propuesta.

• PUBLIC NOTICE •

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION OF PENNSYLVANIA

This notice contains information about proposed amendments to the Constitution of Pennsylvania, based on separate joint resolutions of the General Assembly.

The General Assembly of Pennsylvania first proposed the amendments during the 2021-2022 session of the legislature. If a majority of the Senators and Representatives elected at the upcoming November 8, 2022, General Election approve one or more of the proposed amendments for a second time during the 2023-2024 session, the approved proposed amendment(s) will be published again and submitted to the voters of Pennsylvania as ballot questions, as required by Article XI, Section 1 of the Constitution. If one or more of the ballot questions are approved by a majority of the people voting on them, the amendment(s) will become law.

This public notice is part of the process of amending the Constitution of Pennsylvania. The Secretary of the Commonwealth is required to publish a copy of the joint resolutions proposing the amendments. The text of the joint resolutions are included below this notice.

Words that appear in **bold print** are the changes to the words of the Constitution that are proposed by the General Assembly. If an amendment is approved, the words <u>underlined</u> would be added to the Constitution and the words in [brackets] would be deleted.

If you need help reading this advertisement or need the text of the proposed amendments in an alternative format, call or write the Pennsylvania Department of State, Bureau of Elections, Room 210 North Office Building, Harrisburg, PA 17120, 1-877-868-3772, RA-Elections@pa.gov.

Leigh M. Chapman,
Acting Secretary of the Commonwealth

JOINT RESOLUTION 2021-2

Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, further providing for courts to be open and suits against the Commonwealth.

The General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania hereby resolves as follows:

Section 1. The following amendment to the Constitution of Pennsylvania is proposed in accordance with Article XI:

That Section 11 of Article I be amended to read:

- § 11. Courts to be open; suits against the Commonwealth.
- (a) All courts shall be open; and every man for an injury done him in his lands, goods, person or reputation shall have remedy by due course of law, and right and justice administered without sale, denial or delay. Suits may be brought against the Commonwealth in such manner, in such courts and in such cases as the Legislature may by law direct.
- (b) An individual for whom a statutory limitations period has already expired, or whose claim would otherwise be barred or limited by a statutory cap on damages, sovereign immunity or by governmental or official immunity, shall have a period of two years, without bar or limitation by such caps or immunities, from the time that this subsection becomes effective to commence an action arising from childhood sexual abuse, in such cases as provided by law at the time that this subsection becomes effective.
- Section 2. (a) Upon the first passage by the General Assembly of this proposed constitutional amendment, the Secretary of the Commonwealth shall proceed immediately to comply with the advertising requirements of section 1 of Article XI of the Constitution of Pennsylvania and shall transmit the required advertisements to two newspapers in every county in which such newspapers are published in sufficient time after passage of this proposed constitutional amendment.
- (b) Upon the second passage by the General Assembly of this proposed constitutional amendment, the Secretary of the Commonwealth shall proceed immediately to comply with the advertising requirements of section 1 of Article XI of the Constitution of Pennsylvania and shall transmit the required advertisements to two newspapers in every county in which such newspapers are published in sufficient time after passage of this proposed constitutional amendment. The Secretary of the Commonwealth shall submit this proposed constitutional amendment to the qualified electors of this Commonwealth at the first primary, general or municipal election which meets the requirements of and is in conformance with section 1 of Article XI of the Constitution of Pennsylvania and which occurs at least three months after the proposed constitutional amendment is passed by the General Assembly.

JOINT RESOLUTION 2022-1

Proposing separate and distinct amendments to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, providing that there is no constitutional right to taxpayer-funded abortion or other right relating to abortion; further providing for action on concurrent orders and resolutions, for Lieutenant Governor, and for qualification of electors; and providing for election audits.

The General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania hereby resolves as follows:

Section 1. The following separate and distinct amendments to the Constitution of Pennsylvania are proposed in accordance with Article XI:

(1) That Article I be amended by adding a section to read:

§ 30. Abortion.

This constitution does not grant the right to taxpayer-funded abortion or any other right relating to abortion.

(2) That section 9 of Article III be amended to read:

§ 9. Action on concurrent orders and resolutions.

Every order, resolution or vote, to which the concurrence of both Houses may be necessary, except on the questions of adjournment, <u>disapproval of a regulation</u> or termination or extension of a disaster emergency declaration as declared by an executive order or proclamation, or portion of a disaster emergency declaration as declared by an executive order or proclamation, shall be presented to the Governor and before it shall take effect be approved

by him, or being disapproved, shall be repassed by two-thirds of both Houses according to the rules and limitations prescribed in case of a bill.

- (3) That section 4 of Article IV be amended to read:
- § 4. Lieutenant Governor.
- A Lieutenant Governor shall be chosen jointly with the Governor by the casting by each voter of a single vote applicable to both offices, for the same term, and subject to the same provisions as the Governor[; he]. Each candidate for Governor, having been nominated under the laws of this Commonwealth, shall, subject to the approval of the political party or political body, if any, nominating such candidate, select a candidate for Lieutenant Governor within such time before the gubernatorial general election as the General Assembly shall prescribe by law. A person may not seek election to both offices simultaneously. The Lieutenant Governor shall be President of the Senate. As such, [he] the Lieutenant Governor may vote in case of a tie on any question except the final passage of a bill or joint resolution, the adoption of a conference report or the concurrence in amendments made by the House of Representatives.
- (4) That section 1 of Article VII be amended to read:
- § 1. Qualifications of electors.
- (a) Every citizen 21 years of age, possessing the following qualifications, shall be entitled to vote at all elections subject, however, to such laws requiring and regulating the registration of electors as the General Assembly may enact.
- 1. He or she shall have been a citizen of the United States at least one month.
- 2. He or she shall have resided in the State 90 days immediately preceding the election.
- 3. He or she shall have resided in the election district where he or she shall offer to vote at least 60 days immediately preceding the election, except that if qualified to vote in an election district prior to removal of residence, he or she may, if a resident of Pennsylvania, vote in the election district from which he or she removed his or her residence within 60 days preceding the election.
- (b) In addition to the qualifications under subsection (a) of this section, a qualified elector shall provide a valid identification at each election in accordance with the following:
- 1. When voting in person, the qualified elector shall present a valid identification before receiving a ballot to vote in person.
- 2. When not voting in person, the qualified elector shall provide proof of a valid identification with his or her ballot.
- (c) If a qualified elector does not possess a valid identification, he or she shall, upon request and confirmation of identity, be furnished with a government-issued identification at no cost to the qualified elector.
- (d) For purposes of this section, the term "valid identification" means an unexpired government-issued identification, unless otherwise provided for by law.
- (5) That Article VII be amended by adding a section to read:
- § 15. Election audits. On Smooth 19 no year susgnogers of

The General Assembly shall by statute provide for the auditing of elections and election results by the Auditor General. In years when the Auditor General stands for election to any office, an Independent Auditor shall conduct the audit.

Section 2. (a) Upon the first passage by the General Assembly of these proposed constitutional amendments, the Secretary of the Commonwealth shall proceed immediately to comply with the advertising requirements of section 1 of Article XI of the Constitution of Pennsylvania and shall transmit the required advertisements to two newspapers in every county in which such newspapers are published in sufficient time after passage of these proposed constitutional amendments.

- (b) Upon the second passage by the General Assembly of these proposed constitutional amendments, the Secretary of the Commonwealth shall proceed immediately to comply with the advertising requirements of section 1 of Article XI of the Constitution of Pennsylvania and shall transmit the required advertisements to two newspapers in every county in which such newspapers are published in sufficient time after passage of these proposed constitutional amendments. The Secretary of the Commonwealth shall:
- (1) Submit the proposed constitutional amendment under section 1(1) of this resolution to the qualified electors of this Commonwealth as a separate ballot question at the first primary, general or municipal election which meets the requirements of and is in conformance with section 1 of Article XI of the Constitution of Pennsylvania and which occurs at least three months after the proposed constitutional amendment is passed by the General Assembly.
- (2) Submit the proposed constitutional amendment under section 1(2) of this resolution to the qualified electors of this Commonwealth as a separate ballot question at the first primary, general or municipal election which meets the requirements of and is in conformance with section 1 of Article XI of the Constitution of Pennsylvania and which occurs at least three months after the proposed constitutional amendment is passed by the General Assembly.
- (3) Submit the proposed constitutional amendment under section 1(3) of this resolution to the qualified electors of this Commonwealth as a separate ballot question at the first primary, general or municipal election which meets the requirements of and is in conformance with section 1 of Article XI of the Constitution of Pennsylvania and which occurs at least three months after the proposed constitutional amendment is passed by the General Assembly.
- (4) Submit the proposed constitutional amendment under section 1(4) of this resolution to the qualified electors of this Commonwealth as a separate ballot question at the first primary, general or municipal election which meets the requirements of and is in conformance with section 1 of Article XI of the Constitution of Pennsylvania and which occurs at least three months after the proposed constitutional amendment is passed by the General Assembly.
- (5) Submit the proposed constitutional amendment under section 1(5) of this resolution to the qualified electors of this Commonwealth as a separate ballot question at the first primary, general or municipal election which meets the requirements of and is in conformance with section 1 of Article XI of the Constitution of Pennsylvania and which occurs at least three months after the proposed constitutional amendment is passed by the General Assembly.

CENTER FOR ANIMAL

HEALTH & WELFARE

Animals are available for adoption at the Center for

Animal Health & Welfare no-kill shelter, 1165 Island Park Road, Easton. The shelter is working to end pet over-

population 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.

September library sale nets \$8,292

Bethlehem Area Public Library book sale coordinator Laurel Stone reports that the September book sale earned \$8,292. One sale remains for 2022, just in time for the holidays Nov. 30 and December 3. All proceeds benefit the Library.



Diabetes Information

one Click

Your Source for Free

1-888-693-NDEP

Luca and Daniel are satisfied with their selection of a number of children's books at the BAPL's book sale Sept. 14. The Bethlehem family attends every book sale and concentrates on children's books and topics about crafts and gardening.

At 2 years old, Brooklyn is an active Rottweiler mix that loves to take walks, run and play. This sweet girl would love to be your one and only. Multiple visits are required to build a bond with her, as she does need additional training and socialization.



Malakai is a 5-yearold black and white domestic shorthair. He loves human attention but would prefer to be your only pet. Malakai is very active and loves to play and then take a catnap or three. This handsome boy just wants love and attention.



Send us your event photos

Here's what we need:

· Well-lit, in focus, high-resolution photos only · A caption answering the who, what, when, where, why and/or results of your event. Identifying those in the photo and what they are doing if it isn't obvious (3 and 4 may be combined if you send one image).

Send copy and images as email attachments to: gtaylor@tnonline.com.



- · Go on a campus tour
- · Learn about admissions and registration steps
- · Talk to financial aid representatives about scholarships and financial aid options
- · Meet with faculty and school representatives to learn about degrees and programs offered at all LCCC sites





Register today: lccc.edu/openhouse 610-799-1575

NORTHAMPTON **COUNTY FESTIVAL**



OCTOBER 8, 2022 • 11AM — 6PM

Louise W. Moore Park

151 Country Club Road, Easton, PA 18045

FEATURING THE NEW FRUITS OF THE VINE & FIELD BEVERAGE GARDEN

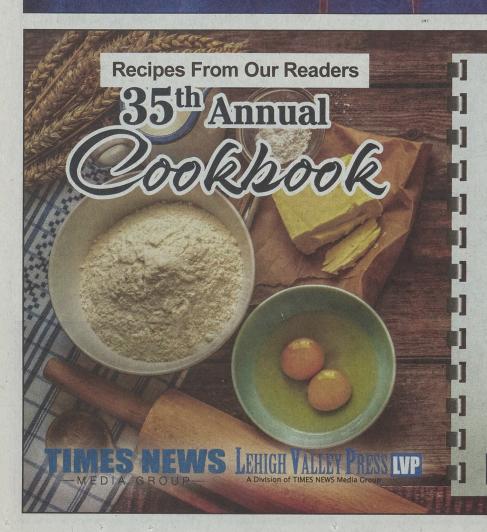
@NORTHAMPTONCOUNTYFESTIVAL

VIRTUAL EVENT **ADVANCES IN** KIDNEY CANCER CARE Tuesday, Oct. 18: 6 p.m.

Register for info session at LVHN.org/kidneyevent



Lehigh Valley Topper Cancer Institute



Submit your 'ORIGINAL' recipes for the Recipes From Our Readers **35th Annual Cookbook**

published November 2 & 3, 2022

All participants will be entered into a random drawing to win a \$350 Gift Card from Giant Food Store in Lehighton. First 100 people who send in their recipes will receive a FREE rubber jar opener!

Lategories:

- Appetizers
- Main Dish
- Crock Pot &
- **Air Fryer Creations** Thanksgiving Holiday
- **Table Treats** Desserts for the Party or
- **After Family Dinner** Festive Cookies & Candies

Mail recipes to:

TIMES NEWS P.O. Box 239, Lehighton, PA 18235 **ATTN: Donna Hall**

Email recipes to: dhall@tnonline.com with your name, address, phone number and recipe category.

RECIPE DEADLINE: October 17 at 11:59 PM

INSIDE

GOLF

Liberty won its thirdstraight District 11 title.

A10



Freedom recently knocked of Liberty.

▼ THEY SAID IT

"We're extremely excited to welcome coach Marino as our new head coach here at Freedom **High School. He** brings a wealth of knowledge through his coaching experiences and his own wrestling career. We are excited for the continued success of our wrestling program with coach Marino at the helm."

Nate Stannard

BRIEFLY

FARHAD HONORED

Moravian University freshman Shayaan Farhad (Bethlehem, Pa./Liberty HS) has been honored as the Landmark Conference Men's Tennis Athlete of the Week for his performance last week.

Farhad had a strong debut for the Greyhounds, winning at both first singles and doubles in an 8-1 victory over Immaculata University, and posting a doubles win over DeSales University in a match that was tied at 2-2 when suspended by rain on Sunday. Farhad's first collegiate singles win was a three-set contest versus Immaculata that took over two

hours to complete. "Shayaan is a great addition to our men's team." commented Director of Tennis Mariana Freitas. "He had a great performance this past weekend in the first match of his college career. I am very happy that he was recognized as Athlete of the Week."

Pates hire Marino as wrestling coach

BY PETER CAR

pcar@tnonline.com

Freedom's wrestling program appointed a new head coach last week, with former Liberty graduate Anthony Marino set to take over the reigns.

Marino replaces Dante Terenzio, who resigned over

welcome coach Marino as our Director Nate Stannard said.

our wrestling program with "We're extremely excited to coach Marino at the helm."

Marino is a 2010 graduate new head coach here at Free- of Liberty, where he compiled dom High School," Athletic a 128-27 career mark, includ- 18-5 season a year ago and lost "He brings a wealth of knowl- Northeast regional crown tion. edge through his coaching ex- and a second-place finish in periences and his own wres- Hershey his senior year. He

the summer after leading the tling career. We are excited wrestled at East Stroudsburg program over the past four for the continued success of in college and then coached at Stroudsburg for five seasons, before joining Terenzio on his staff over the past two years.

The Pates are coming off an ing two district 11 titles, a only four starters to gradua-



PRESS PHOTO BY MARK KIRLIN

Liberty's Gabriel Green avoids a defender on his way to a touchdown during last week's game.

LHS gets a home victory

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Winning games has been a struggle for Liberty's football team as of late, but the Hurricanes were able to celebrate

last Friday night.
Liberty (2-4) earned
a 44-28 win over East Stroudsburg South at BASD Stadium, marking their first home win in nearly three years.

The last time Liberty celebrated a home victory on their turf was on Oct. 18, 2019 following a 52-27 win over Whitehall.

Friday's win was a long time coming for the program and head coach Shawn Daignault was happy his team was able to get one in front of their own fans.

"It was great," said "Obvious-Daignault. ly, my first home win makes it special, but I was more happy about how we won. In the third

quarter, it was starting to feel like a lot of other games where we blow a lead but our guys kept answering back and prevented that from hap-pening. I think psycho-logically that should be a big boost for us."

Quarterback Tommy Mason had himself a night, accounting for 341 total yards (213 of which were passing yards) and four touchdowns in the

The confidence boost comes at the right time for the team heading into a Friday night tilt against top-ranked Emmaus (6-0) on the road.

"First and foremost, we need to believe we can win," said Daignault of this week's game. "Ultimately, it will boil down to solid fundamenfootball--blocking and tackling.'

Freedom improved to 4-2 following a 46-0 win

See BALL on Page A11

Hawks look to rebound at Easton

BY JEFF MOELLER Special to the Press

Two situations easily can change the complexion of a football game

and take a victory away. Against Northampton, Bethlehem Catholic discovered it last week.

The Golden Hawks saw a kickoff return for a score, a muffed punt, and the inability to score from the Northampton one-yard line swing a victory away from them and into Northampton's hands in a 31-21 loss.

Becahi (3-3) suffered its second straight defeat, and they will try and rebound when they travel to Easton Friday

coach Kyle Haas. "We had crucial errors at crucial times. Three snakebite. plays really hurt us. It "We jus was almost like we were cute. If we did it might fate."



PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ROTHROCK

"We had our chanc-es," said Hawks' head defenders during last Saturday afternoon's game.

have been 27-17 in our fa-"We just didn't exe- vor. But we can't change come, Haas believes his Cottingham Stadium

team will toe the line.

"I think we'll continue to get better," he stressed. "I don't think anybody is ready to push the panic button. t has been certain situations that have hurt us.

"Defensively, we played well. Guys here and there missed assignments. On their TD pass, we blew a gasket in the secondary."

Haas and his troops will keep the faith.

"Nobody's ting." he added. "We have come a long way for something like that to happen. These kids want to correct their mistakes. We have a good chemistry here.

"Good things will happen to us down the road. We have to move on to Easton.'

The Golden Hawks Regardless of the out- will travel to legendary See BC on Page A11

Pete's Top-10: Should be a big week of action

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Last week was night off for the majority of the teams in the poll, as the EPC crossover games took place. All the North teams lost to their South counterpoints, except

for Northampton. This is the second straight year the K-Kids have knocked off Bethlehem Catholic, but last

ing win last season over night. the Hawks.

back to the marquee ward clinching district games in the South this berths. week.

Freedom hosts Whitehall on Friday night in the game of the week,

week's 31-21 victory was while Nazareth and peak ahead with a loom-even more convincing Central Catholic should ing tilt against Nazareth than their season open- put on a show Saturday

We're hitting the - Liberty 14 Now, Northampton home stretch of the sea-goes back to reality of son, so let's see which playing in the North, teams can keep riding while the focus shifts their momentum to-

> 1. Emmaus (6-0) Last week's rank: #1 Hornets don't want to

next week.

The Pick: Emmaus 28 2. Freedom (4-2)

Last week's rank: #2 Pates will get a feisty Zephyr squad, but they should impose their will up front.

- Whitehall 21

3. Nazareth (5-1) Last week's rank: #3

Sonny Sasso will lead ing tilt against Nazareth his group to another win Saturday night.

The Pick: Nazareth 35 Central Catholic 21

4. N'ampton (6-0) Last week's rank: #4 K-Kids get their biggest test in the EPC

North. The Pick: Northamp-The Pick: Freedom 31 ton 45 - Pleasant Valley

See TEN on Page A11



Making connections that matter since 1948



CABLE TV & COMMUNICATIONS

NOW OFFERING starting at \$2398 per month

> New subscribers. Limited time.

Liberty wins third-straight D-11 golf title

BY JEFF MOELLER Special to the Press

Liberty's Matt Vital had high expectations about defending his District 11 Class 3A championship Monday afternoon at Old Homestead Golf Course.

In fact, he was pretty confident.

Vital did achieve his goal, but he took a different route.

a slow start and eventually rallied and defended prove. "This team is really a slow start and eventuhis title. Vital overcame a six-over par on the front nine and battled through two bogeys on the back nine. He finished with a 75.

As a team, Liberty won its third consecutive district title.

the championship last

year, I expected to win this year," Vital said. "I have been playing a lot of good golf lately. I was away from the team, and played in tournaments in different parts of the country.

"I am really proud of myself to finish first even though I had a rocky start, among a few Vital did achieve his al, but he took a differtroute.

The senior overcame slow start and eventuations of the senior overcame are still areas I can im-

strong, and we are definitely contenders for a championship."

Liberty teammates Jase Barker (77) and Michael Vital (77) followed the top-three. Teamseventh with an 80, and



PRESS PHOTOS BY NANCY SCHOLZ

Matt Vital to round out The Liberty golf team won its third-straight District 11 title on Monday.

capturing mate Jimmy Barker was Matt Ronca was 20th Bradley has watched his bunch of kids," he said. and have been through overall with an 88. Head coach Steve

"They have worked hard "They're a great and played all summer,



Matt Vital won the District 11 individual title with a 75.

See GOLF on Page A11



PRESS PHOTO BY MARK KIRLIN

Dylan Lewis of the Hurricanes, left, battles with a Whitehall player during a recent game against the Zephyrs.

Patriots top Liberty

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

A nonconference soccer match between Freeteams was just as competitive as always for minute. the crosstown rivals last the Patriots topped the dom.

Freedom forward Logan Shupp wasted no time, scoring his first goal of the season in the

sixth minute. "Corey (James) did a great job crossing it in. was on the back post and just tapped it in for the finish," Shupp said.

James also had an assist in the second half on Michael Deluhery's game winner.

"I saw the ball going about 30 yards past the defender, so I sprinted, I cut back, and then cut back in the middle and served the ball over to Mike, and Mike was just there to finish, one-timer. It was a beautiful finish," James said. "The first assist was actually a shot, to be honest, and it kind of deflected, and

Logan was there to fin- Corey beat him, and

The tallied the equalizer ished," Deluhery said. dom and Liberty's boys on a goal by Kaique "Not backing off was the Durte-Costa in the 13th main thing. We played minute. we played our game through the

"They Thursday night when us today," said James. goal was to take away "Their midfield is very their center backs, play controlling, and defen-wide, get away from aggressive.

> both sides, the pace of the Patriots' keeper. play picked up in the second half.

The subs we put in, the energy didn't drop," said Freedom coach Tyler Nolan. "We started to play a little more intelligently, and that was our challenge: focusing on the play, thinking before

and then, in the 55th up anything stupid to minute, Deluhery shot a them.' bullet to the far post.

played it past Corey, ty.

was just unmarked, Hurricanes back post, crossed it, finchallenged whole thing. The main sively, they were very them, and we did good."

Owen Cassel was in While the rest of the goal for the Hurricanes, first half was quiet on and Tristan Willey was

While Willey dove from side-to-side on sev-"The bench was fan- eral saves, Cassel saves tastic and kept us going. were high or at the

"They have a lot of good attackers, shifty, quick with the ball, so you just have to stay patient, and I think we kept them in check for the most part," sprinting, and that's Freedom defender Owen how we ultimately cre- Lynn. "You can't get too ated that (second) goal." high up, you gotta make The Pates and the sure you're staying back Canes exchanged free defensively and making kicks, shots, and saves, sure you're not giving

A rematch is sched-"Ohmar (Elhussini) uled for Oct. 12 at Liber-

Local teams compete at Paul Short Invite

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

The 48th annual Paul Short Run, a series of cross country races dedicated to Lehigh University's former assistant director of athletics, was a first for some, a repeat for others, and an experience to be had by all with high school competitors running in the Brown Race or the White Race on Friday afternoon at Lehigh's Goodman Campus.

Moravian my freshman Virginia Kraus completed a top

of Pennsylvania. finko (20:44.00), Emma (15:21.40). medi neewied pretty strong then.' Haas (20:53.70), Emily Liberty's boys who Orrico (21:24.50), Katey-competed in the same Boyle (16:23.60), Bayler (16:53.40)

ed in the Brown Race (19:05.90).

I loved it," said Fihlman after her first Paul Short Run. "I loved how I could pick a bunch of people off and still have a bunch of people to stick with. It was really competitive. I had to cut similar to the state start last year, and I just went out aggressively. I felt really good at mile two, and I picked it up a lot

Race (17:42.70) for the

Brown Race for the boys ning to run. Suddenly,



PRESS PHOTO BY KATIE MCDONALD

five performance plac- Virginia Kraus from Moravian Academy took ing fourth (17:52.30) out fourth in the Paul Short Invitational, which was of 399 girls from the state held this past weekend at Lehigh.

Liberty's girls in the (14:43.20) with the sec- there was no one that I same race were Mad- ond fastest time in Penn- knew, but I told myself die Mumma (19:16.70), sylvania state history, to keep going and got a Mikailyn Matacavage and Palisades' Thom- little surge of energy, Mikailyn Matacavage and Palisades' Thom inthe surge of chicago. (20:35.10), Kendall Tere- as Smigo placed 11th and I think I finished pretty strong then."

hlman also compet- Saho (17:41.60). Rvan Race. Aburto (17:47.30), Luke Daignault (17:48.90),Cole Ruhf (18:07.10), Owen Haas (18:25.80), Wycherley Colin (19:13.00), Luke Marstel-

King (21:57.10). in quite a bit, but it was better time, but nothing on, and I think that's went wrong, so it was overall a good race, and I caught three or four said. "I saw that time, people in that last 150 and I was like, I'm just meters," Reilly said. and felt really fast, but "Throughout the race, once I finished, I felt like I was finding different I picked seven kids off, I was gonna pass out. people, so for the first one after the other. It was a good finish for mile, there was a kid Bethlehem Cath Haverford's Olivia stay with, then a Naza- 77th (21:06.20) out of 370 Cieslak won the Brown reth kid, but by the time in the Girls White Race, I got up to the cornfield and Becahi's Mekai Britt Hatboro-Horsham's I didn't know anyone, so of 450 in the Boys White Brian DiCola won the at that point, I was run- Race.

ln Mast (22:09.70), Lilah race were Owen Reil- Bauer (16:52.40), Ryan McClarin (22:22.90), and ly (16:40.80), Emrick Parkin (17:42.60), and Ella Scott (23:39.90). Leshko (17:10.10), Jack Ryan Haas (17:59.40) also Freedom's Ava Fi- Huie (17:20.00), Spencer competed in the Brown

"Since I ran it last year, I knew the feel of the course, where to start kicking, what hills to go up, what time I should come in for my lar (21:18.10), Carl Fair first mile, and I was (21:29.00), and Jalen more in control of the time situation. I hit my "I was aiming for a first mile marker dead because I got out really hard at the start," Boyle gonna get down more and more and more, and

Bethlehem Catholic's from Easton I tried to Margaret Burke placed around the second mile, placed 89th (17:27.20) out

LHS, FHS split with Canaries, Trojans

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Liberty's Emrick Leshko and Freedom's the top 10 in last week's Bethlehem Catholic, Freedom, Liberty versus Parkland, Allen cross country meet on Sept. 27

at Parkland. "I opened my stride and let that carry me,' said Leshko, who placed second (17:32.50). "It was fun because some of the Parkland guys and I were talking during it, so all-in-all it was a fun day, and that's why I love cross country. Not everything is serious. Here you can chill out and talk to the guys and make friends. It's just a great community atmosphere."

large watched Praveen Dylan Boyle placed in mar win the boys race Tomko (17:32.90) and Tyler Rothrock (17:35.80), also for Parkland, place third and fourth.

(17:37.70).'My whole goal was

next four spots, followed ning a little bit faster ... crowd by Jack Huie (18:10.60), but I also want to perfect Parkland's Owen Reilly (18:13.10), my form, so I can use my Sureshku- and Cole Ruhf (18:14.00) all for Liberty and Joe ble. As an athlete, as a (17:13.30), and Samuel Bauer (18:15.00) for Free-

Bethlehem Catholic's Mekai Britt competed Boyle came in next week but finished in I'm proud of myself be-17th place (18:40.10). "The last two weeks

and save a little energy mentum, dropping my for the Paul Short Invi-times, but this week I tational, so I was stick- was dealing with a se- was 20th (18:48.80). ing with the two Park- vere cold, and today I the whole time," he said. but I pushed through it, "Hills are my strong and this Friday at Paul land, 19-44. point, so I go up them efficiently. I didn't really do a big kick, but it was try to control my stride

Short, hopefully I can go Freedom's boys also defeated Allen, 15-50, but try to control my stride lost to Parkland, 17-46. and open it up toward Parkland clinched the the end when I'm run- hi were unavailable.

stride as best as possicompetitor, you're always hungry. You have to give as much effort as possible and not worry under the weather last about the time. Today, cause I pushed hard.

Freedom's to keep a steady pace I was building mo- Parkin came in 19th (18:46.80), and land's Logan McEvoy

In team scores, Liberland kids in front of me was definitely feeling it, ty's boys defeated Allen, 15-50, but lost to Park-Freedom's boys also

> defeated Allen, 15-50, but Team scores for Beca-



PRESS PHOTO BY KATIE MCDONALD

Freedom's Ryan Haas and Ryan Parkin are ahead of Liberty's Spencer Sabo and Owen Haas at Parkland in a meet from Sept. 27.

LHS, FHS girl harriers split vs. Allen, Parkland

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

A change in hosting duties sent last week's cross country meet from the hands of Bethlehem Catholic to the hands of Parkland where Becahi, Freedom, and Liberty competed against Parkon Sept. 27.

"It's three laps, but

[the course] is actually pretty flat. There's not Hurwitz (19:51.70) and many hills," said Liberty senior Maddie Mum
Three more Parkland, Allen, and Dieruff consistent and comfort-

really nice because it's top two spots with Lana eighth (21:53.60).

on feel and keeping a nior Aubrey Yeager is my last year, I'm real- the race in 16th place (21:49.90), and Park- ly pushing through and (22:27.00), the first fin-

course. I passed two Parkland girls around ing." ma, who placed third in land girls placed fourth, the bend near the finthe girls race (20:08.90). fifth, and sixth: Lucy ish," Yeager said. "I wasn't going full race Tobia (21:10.50), Talia "Coach Bob (Thear) repace, but it's a faster Zurinskas (21:12.60), and cently taught us how to course. My stride felt Gracie Trexler (21:21.00). get up hills faster, and the top 10. consistent and comfort- Seventh place was that strategy has helped Becahi senior Marable, and I tried to focus taken by Freedom seme so much. Since this garet Burke finished

Parkland took the land's Ava Lundy was having Amelia (Holden) isher for the Hawks. as a running buddy is she's very encourag-

Liberty's Mikailyn said. Matacavage (21:54.80)and Kendall Terefinko lost to Parkland, 48-15. (21:58.40) rounded out

In team results, Lib-"It was a really easy really helpful because erty's girls defeated

Allen, 15-50, but lost to Parkland, 18-43. Freedom's girls also defeated Allen, 15-50, but

Team scores for Becahi were unavailable.

Outdoors: Polar bear restoration long time in making

BY NICK HROMIAK Special to the Press

Mention taxidermist to a sportsman and most will likely presume that they mount trophy animals and waterfowl taken by hunters, and fish from anglers. But there's an artistic side to talented taxidermists that Bob Danenhower of Bob's Wildlife Taxidermy in Orefield, recently exhibited.

Danenhower commissioned College Muhlenberg to restore a polar bear mount that was taken years ago by Phillip Neuweiler of the former Neuweiler Brewing Company on Front St. in Allentown.

to Pro-According fessor Peter Saenger, en eagle mount for the Muhlenberg College Ornithology Specialist, this project was eight years in the making and although the bear wasn't in his direct responsibility, Saenger couldn't unique enhancement. stand to see this majestic Danenhower drew up

the past eight years hower the go ahead. for funding, but his reproved. But during a vis- Danenhower department, a local coutoration story and graciously donated \$30,000 toward the rehab.

To have the bear rethat in the past Danenhower restored a goldcollege, so he queried him about the bear. Danenhower examined the mount and agreed to restore it but offered an eye-grabbing and

where it was covered in mouth. But the artistry ing from a breathing dust, and suffered nicks in Danenhower was the hole in the ice, just like and bruises to it and the clincher as this veteran what occurs when bears Despite his desires to adding a ring seal to the For the ice hole water, restore the bear, there mount since that's what Danenhower used a subwas no money in the polar bears co-inhabit stance taxidermist use department's budget to with and dine on. Pro- that had to be melted, have it done. Saenger fessor Saenger loved the shaped and formed to fit tried several times over idea and gave Danen- the hole where he placed

studied itor's tour of the biology photos of ring seals to dermy snow was apple heard of his bear res- Danenhower began by using a bear head foam mount but had to severe- ordered a special glass ly chisel and sculpt the case head, face and nose with to enclose the mount stored, Saenger recalled epoxy. Then he added as well as background glass deer eyes.

Danenhower blended a tive polar bear mount. mixture of colors to du- Through his determiplicate the color of the nation in salvaging the skin before painting it. mount, students as well For the seal's whiskers, as visitors will be able to Danenhower embedded see and enjoy this Bob's nylon line from a weed Wildlife Taxidermy cretrimmer into the face.

The really unique

bear mount deteriorate a couple ideas, one was part was having the seal in a maintenance closet with a fish in the bears have its head protrudtaxidermist suggested see when on the hunt. the seal's head. The base for funding, but his re-quests were never ap- bear and the base, bear stood was batted down, after which taxireplicate it in the mount. plied atop the base and around the seal.

Professor from Germany scenery to complete For the seal's skin, this unique and attrac-

TRAPSHOOTING

Lehigh Valley

Trapshooters League

24 - Stuart Printz Jr, Gary Peters

David Brader, David Schiffer, Robert

24 - Mark Ryan, Matthew Groller

22 - Eric Flexer, Roy Knipe, Craig

24 - Thomas Motzkus, Abel Boyer,

iter, Skip Mengel, Rich Spaide, Jason

Graczyk, Adam Costenbader, Gavin

25 - Glenn Wescoe, Tom Conley

24 - Denny Evert, Adam Kast, Jef-

25 - Cody Rahn, Connie Kern,

25 - Andrew Hensel 24 - Joseph Panto, Mark Hoffman

23 - John Soloe, Greg Spadoni, Tommy Hensel, William Ross, Amanda

Thomas Clarke, Mike Endy, Tim Sher-

POCONO SLATE

23 - Walt Shimer, Alan Onkotz,

COPLAY 25 - Robert Koefer

LAPPAWINZO

NORTH END

ONTELAUNEE

RURAL

23 - Steven Valkovec



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

The final touches by Bob's Wildlife Taxidermy are being applied to this polar bear and seal mount creation that will be on display at Muhlenberg College's Science Department.

BC

Continued from page A9 Friday night to meet Easton (2-4), which has won two straight. The Red Rovers blasted Pocono Mountain East, 54-0. last week.

"They're on a twogame winning streak, and they have played much better," evaluated Haas. "They will be physical and have a good defense.

We have to correct our mistakes and make less mistakes. It certainly will be a competitive football game.

"It (Cottingham) is a fun place to play and a great atmosphere for high school football.'

NOTES AND PREDIC- for 122 yards with two inboth Allen and PM East between them ... Quarnez had a quiet game low back Rahmel Terry Quarterback

Last week's rank: #7

back games against the

The Pick: Parkland

- East Stroudsburg

Crusaders jump back

The Pick: NDGP 3 5-

9. Pleasant Vy (5-1)

Last week's rank: #9

over North Schuylkill.

Northern Lehigh 24

your season.

(5-1)

ranked

TION: Easton running terceptions ... Beca has back Aiden Hutchinson reached the crossroads ran for 170 yards on just here. They will face an nine carries and scored Easton squad that had four touchdowns in last trouble handling Allenweek's win. Easton will town Central Catholic's come into the game out-running game earlier sourcing their last two this year. That will be opponents PM East and the key for the Hawks Allen, 116-21. However, -running the ball. They do have to clean up their have one combined win mental lapses. Haas believes his team can play terback Joseph Marti- meaningful football in November and Decem-"We have to take care against PM East, but he ber. This would be a of the football and be was nine of 12 for 121 jump-start with Parkgood on special teams. yards against Allen ... land, Central Catholic Kurt Rodenbach, James Gontar, Rog-Beca running back Ja- and Freedom down the Terry had 51 yards road. Speaking of crossrushing and scored two roads, coach Haas will touchdowns, and fel- owe me a Crossroads pizza from Hellertown. had 46 yards with score. They have frozen ones, Luke so you can ship it ... Thomas struggled with GOLDEN HAWKS, 28nine of 20 completions 21.

> have much fight in them Nothing like back-to- at Parkland.

The Pick: Northamp-EPC North to invigorate ton 45 - Pleasant Valley

10. So. Lehigh (5-1) Last week's rank: #10 Spartans keep their 8. Notre Dame GP train rolling.

The Pick: Solehi 28 -Last week's rank: Not Saucon Valley 7

Last week's record: after an impressive win 7-0

Season total: 34-11 Teams that dropped: Bethlehem Catholic

Teams that entered: Notre Dame GP

FORMAN PLACES FOR DESALES The DeSales Universiday

The Moravian Uni-

afternoon. It marks the pretty much controlled second straight year the game after the openthe Hawks have lost to ing drive. It didn't matter whether we won or like they earned some lost because we have to more respect with the come back on Monday win, as the K-Kids (6-0) and get better. It was a good test for us because we haven't been pushed. versity women's tennis a 2-1 lead after the dou- lehem, Pa./Freedom HS) This was a good barometer for us."

Becahi has lost three the North, but we al- of their last four games ways say we're going heading into a show-to be judged how we down at Cottingham Staplay against the South dium against an Easton Northampton (2-4) squad that has

309, 26 strokes ahead of Barker will advance to cials Association is now ing sessions.

The Hurricanes will were led by Michale Se- advance to the subreidick, 14th (83); Gavin gional round Oct. 12 Pychinka, 16th (85); and to play the District 12 champion at Old Home-Oct. 19 at Penn State.

Team Standings Ontelaunee 372 Rural Pioneer 364 363 Pocono Slate Coplay 359

349 Trapshooting League 10/2/2022

BLUE RIDGE 123 25 - Jacob Bonser, Steve Knappenberger, Gavin Oplinger 24- Caitline Bonser, Ross Gursky, Craig Peischler, Jim Shirer, Mark Szoke Kyle Hartzell, Jack Thomas, Jon Zadzora, Joshua Christ, Chet Karpyn, Jonathan Hannahoe

COPEECHAN 124 25 - Diane Arner, Rick MacNeal, 25 - Joseph Sipos, Dennis Cacci-Joe Mule, Joe Sipos 24 - Lee Costenbader, Rosemary Eibach, Kristen Ferdinand, Gavin

Tom Conley, Travis Foose, Sam Goll, Jim Gontar, Jon Zadzora

RANGER LAKE 125 25 - Dennis Cacciola Sr., Kyle Hartzell, Larry Huber, Allan Hunter, Chet Karpyn, Roy Knipe, Chad Kulp, Mark Ryan, Sam Scott Sr., Ralph Weak-

250 East Bath 250 Ranger Lake 246 Copeechan

DARTS

Suburban Dart

Star of Bethlehem remained in 1st winning 5-4 and 2-1 losing the opener 5-1 to Christ UCC. Leading the way for Star of Bethlehem were Bryan Fran-kenfield and Austin Hoffert each going 5-12 (also Nolan Hoffert went 5-10 (HR) in Week 1). For Christ UCC, Steve Hunsicker was 7-14 and Kevin Biechy had

Defending Champ Dryland sandwiched 7-6 and 5-3 wins around a 4-1 loss to Ebenezer. Top hitters included Dave Crouthamel 5-11 (HR), Lou Dervarics 5-11, Butch Silfies 5-12 and Larry Golick 4-12 for Dryland. Vic Pacchioni 5-13, Brendan Blevins 4-12 (HR) and John Wieand with a HR for Ebenezer.

Emmanuel, St. Paul's won the next 2 games 3-2, 7-1. Leading hitters for St. Paul's were Roger Kern 7-11, Rich Kern 4-12 with HRs from Larry Kneller (2) and Tom Unger. For Emmanuel, Jon Judy Hoffert

Light of Christ beat Farmersville 4-0 and 2-1 in 14 innings losing the nightcap 1-0. For Light of Christ, Andy Mickelson was 7-14, Todd Jones 5-13 (HR) and Norm Schoenbergerv4-13, with Dave Campbell going 4-10 for

dings		
7	2	.778
5	4	.556
5	4	.556
5	4	.556
4	5	.444
4	5	.444
3	6	.333
3	6	.333
	5 5 5 4 4 3	7 2 5 4 5 4 5 4 5 4 5 3 6

Continued from page A9

5. Central (4-2) Last week's rank: #5 Central just needs to survive the regular sea-

The Pick: Nazareth 35 - Central Catholic 21 6. Whitehall (4-2) Last week's rank: #6

Whitehall has played above the public's expectations. Can they do it again?

The Pick: Freedom 31 Whitehall 21 7. Parkland (3-3)

BALL

Continued from page A9 over Allen, as the Pates now prep for a weekend clash against an upstart Whitehall (4-2) squad that has surprised many this season. After being on the road the last two weeks, the Pates settle back in at home this Friday in the marquee showdown in the conference this week.

Bethlehem Catholic (3-3) lost to Northampton 31-21 on Saturday

GOLF

Continued from page A10 this before.

"They don't get too caught up in everything, and just go out there and play their game. They're

having fun." As a team, Liberty

I guess they didn't Northampton, who felt were the lone EPC North team to register a win over the weekend in the

'I know we play in to be judged how we teams." head coach John Toman struggled all season. said. "We came out and

crossover games.

finished with a total of second place Northamp- states. ton. The Konkrete Kids Trent Moyer, 17th (86).

was 21st with an 89.

out of 12 teams at the 11th place after Friday's Golden Oaks Shootout round, the Bulldogs fell

ty golf team placed 12th

hosted by Arcadia Uni- back to 12th after each rounded out the top five versity at Golden Oaks team played just nine with a 53 for 59th. CC on Friday and Satur- holes in a rain short-HABERSTUMPF LEADS WAY AGAIN

After finishing in

ened second round at Golden Oaks.

Sophomore Nick (Becahi)

Freshman

versity men's golf squad Haberstumpf placed first of 12 teams Oaks Golf Club.

(Bethlehem, hosted by Arcadia Uni- with the top spot in the ers in the tournament. versity at the Golden tournament. He had a one-over par 37 for his

Jake ninth holes on Saturday with eight pars, and Pa./Freedom Haberstumpf carded a in the rain-shortened HS) earned his second one-under par 107 for 27 Golden Oaks Shootout straight medalist honor holes to lead the 64 golf-

MORAVIAN TENNIS WINS

The Moravian Uniberg College recently.

the season with a 7-2 vic- lianne Cassady (New gin the scoring. tory over rival Muhlen- Freedom, Pa./Susquehannock HS) and fresh-

The Greyhounds had man Izzy Szmodis (Bethteam improved to 3-0 on bles action. Senior Ju- earned an 8-3 win to be-

LAX OFFICIAL TRAINING

starts November 9.

The Lehigh Valley season.

held virtually via zoom May.

Training to become meetings one night a a girl's lacrosse official week for five weeks. tunity for sports enthufive sessions there will Both Vitals and Jase Women's Lacrosse Offi- be three on-field trainregistering candidates training is completed, to become lacrosse offi- the participants will be cials for the 2023 spring certified USA Lacrosse Candidates can be be assigned to officiate en's Lacrosse Officials male or female and at games. The lacrosse Association website at: Freedom's top finish- stead. The winner there least 14 years old. The season runs from early http://www.leaguelineer was Krish Patel, who will move on to states training sessions will be April through the end of up.com/lvwloa

This a great oppor-Upon completion of the siast of all ages to be a part of this exciting, fast paced game, earn a few dollars and stay active. To register or get more information about the training program, visit officials and eligible to the Lehigh Valley Wom-

Kid Scoop Together

ree Bears

Read each of the following statements by the

characters in The Three Bears. Decide if the

character is sharing a FACT or an OPINION.

Have a family member check your work

and discuss your answers.

1. "This porridge is not too

hot nor too cold," said

□FACT □OPINION

□FACT □OPINION

3. Mama Bear said, "It's a

☐FACT ☐OPINION

4. Papa Bear growled,

'Someone has been

sitting in my chair!"

□FACT □OPINION

5. "I'm getting sleepy," said Goldilocks after eating Baby Bear's bowl of

□FACT □OPINION

6. "This chair is too soft,"

☐FACT ☐OPINION

7. Baby Bear shouted,

they're still here!'

□FACT □OPINION

8. "Going into unfamiliar

places can be dangerous,"

'Someone has been

sleeping in my bed. And

said Goldilocks.

lovely day for a walk in

Baby Bear.

the forest."

porridge.

2. "My chair is broken!" cried

Goldilocks. "It's just right!"



THE AWARD-WINNING PRINT & ONLINE FAMILY FEATURE SPONSORED BY VISIT

Silukes **Pediatrics**

LVPNEWS.COM/KID-SCOOP TO PRINT MORE COPIES!

What is Media Literacy?

that is a made-up story is important. Today, information comes from all directions. It shows up in print, online, on the radio, on billboards ... all kinds of places!

Reading carefully and knowing the difference between real and false is called Media Literacy. Check out your media literacy skills with today's Kid Scoop page!



e news or not?

Today, you get information from lots of

different places - the Internet, Fairy Land News & Observer

TV, newspapers, magazines, radio, and more. Some of it is true, and some of it is not. When something isn't real, we say it is "fake," "false," or "made up."

Clearly, our article about a fairy finding a leprechaun's gold is not true. It is made up and just for fun. But sometimes, it's not so easy to tell the difference between real (true) news and stories that are false.

True Clues

Here are three ways you can check to see if something you read is true or made up. Ask a librarian or another trusted adult to help you when you go online.

Answer the following questions when you read or hear a news item.

Caution! This artide is not real news! It is just for fun!

PAGE A-7

Fairy Finds Leprechaun Gold

By Normen Gnome

FAIRYWOOD GLEN - Frida Fairy discovered what is believed to be a local leprechaun's gold hidden inside of a log in Fairywood Glen.

'I saw a little glow coming from inside the log," reported Frida. "So I walked up to investigate."

Frida said that it appeared a squirrel had chewed a hole in the bag of gold, causing several coins to fall out. She said it was the glowing coins that caught her attention.

"It's a leprechaun tradition, whoever finds the gold gets to keep it," said Shamus O'Clover, lawyer for the Fairywood Glen Leprechaun League.

What will Frida do with her new-found treasure? "First, I am going to have a party for all my friends!" exclaimed Frida.

'I'd also like to take a vacation to Candy Land," Frida added. "I've always wanted to see Rock Candy Mountain."

Danunzel Leaves Tower

Dia Pad Wolf Returns

1. Does it say if it is fiction or if it is news?

Sometimes an exaggerated story is meant to poke fun. This is called satire.

YES NO

Friday Fairy and her lucky find.

2. Look at the source.

Notice where the news came from. In this case, it is from "Fairy Land News." Is that a real news reporting source?

YES NO

What other clues tell you this is not a real article?

3. Look at the byline.

The byline tells you the name of the person who supposedly wrote the article. Is Normen Gnome a real person?

YES NO

Fairy Tale Facts

nowing the difference between a FACT and an OPINION is another skill that helps you decide if a news article is true or made up.

Two of the Three Little Pigs are sharing opinions, and one is making a statement of fact.

Do the math to find out which pig is sharing a fact. Odd-numbered answers are opinion, and even-numbered answers are fact. Circle the opinions in red crayon. Circle the fact in green.

Standards Link: Language Arts: Distinguish between fact and opinion.



newspaper. Circle the facts in green. Cross out the opinions. What does the ad say if you read only the facts?

Standards Link: Language Arts:

Scoop Puzzler

Prove it, Pinocchio!

It was easy to tell when Pinocchio wasn't telling the truth because his nose grew whenever he fibbed. But it's not always that easy. Sometimes you need **proof** to tell the difference between what is TRUE and what is FALSE.



Look closely at this picture to see which of Pinocchio's statements are TRUE and which are FALSE. Cross out the false statements. Circle the true ones.

"I'm not wearing a hat right now!" backpack has pockets."

is wet!" "I'm not wearing a hat and bow tie."

backpack

"Now "I have over 300 big there's a books in my puddle on backpack. the floor!"

ARTICLE **ATTENTION**

BYLINE COINS FACT **FALSE** FUN GOLD LITERACY **MEDIA NEWS OPINION** PRINT REAL

TRUE

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

GMMEGREALY EOEWNFEPRA LALDPIRMTW IRNDIILTXX TTRONAEYRE ISTINYMBS RCNGTNTNJL ALIIRZICUA CEOJUJFPAF YNCNEWSIOF

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

☐FACT ☐OPINION

said Goldilocks.

This week's word: **MEDIA**

The noun media means print, online or audio designed to communicate news or points of view.

Some examples of media are newspapers, websites, radio, magazines and podcasts.

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

Lesson Library

Media Gets Attention

Media is created to get people's attention. These people are the media's audience. Look through today's newspaper. What audience do you think the publisher of this paper is trying to reach?

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Analyze intention in





Imagine you are publishing your very own newspaper. What would you call it?

What stories would be on the front page today?



When it comes to your child, you only want the best for them. Turn to the team you TRUST. Our pediatric neurologists treat and manage childhood and adolescent neurological disorders including special training in epilepsy and sleep disorders.





Cortney Josar-Ortiz, left, and her sister Amy Josar, both members of St. Paul's, admire the sidewalk chalk that provided fun for children. "It's a great opportunity to help and a great opportunity for the community," Amy said. "We're here for the community, and it's a great day for this." Cortney agreed, noting curious neighbors who were not members came over to check out the event. "That's what it's all about," she said.







James Goins receives a dog balloon in his favorite color from Gary Dologite, a friend of Pastor Marlene Werkheiser, pastoral care provider at St. Paul's, who lent his skills to the day.



PRESS PHOTOS BY TAMI QUIGLEY

Pastor Marlene Werkheiser, pastoral care provider at St. Paul's, center, gathers with church members who helped organize Community Days. "We're a small church, and we want people to know we're here for them," Pastor Werkheiser said.

St. Paul's hosts first Community Day

BY TAMI QUIGLEY Special to the Bethlehem Press

The congregation of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Fountain Hill, is a community of believers, and the church on Delaware Avenue reached out to welcome everyone in the local community with faith, fellowship and fun Sept. 3 with its first-ever Community Days.

"We wanted to do something for the community. Our mission is to go out and do God's work with our hands," Pastor Marlene Werkheiser, pastoral care provider, said.

"After COVID, people needed to get out and see each other again."

The event welcomed everyone from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and featured Sweet Scoops ice cream truck, where everyone could enjoy a free ice cream; the new fire truck of the Fountain Hill Fire Department, with Fire



Isaac Ritter, center, takes a break from eating his ice cream to check out the new fire truck of the Fountain Hill Fire Department at Community Days, the first event of its kind Sept. 3 at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Fountain Hill. Firefighters with Ritter are, from left, front, Austin Heffner and Jake Rodenbach; back, Fountain Hill Fire Chief Terry Heffner, Julius Johnson, Jesus Mendoza and Rachel Fendrick.

Chief Terry Heffner and fellow firefighters mingling with the crowd; 'The Pulpiteers," the church's popular puppet ministry, performing in Fellowship Hall; side-walk chalk for children; tricky tray baskets; and hot dogs, chips and a

soda for only \$2.
Pastor Werkheiser,
Cindy Garguilo and
Judy Felchock organized the event with the help of organizing committee members.

"As we are coming out of the pandemic, our church wanted to reach out to the community to let them know we are still worshipping and keeping active - welcoming all and inviting the community to come join us for worship and fellowship," Garguilo said. "We have several things planned throughout the year and we want to let everyone know."

See FIRST on Page A16



Rivers Baier gets a spoonful of ice cream from mom Beth Baier as dad Jeff Baier looks on.

Leona Pelc enjoys Community Days with her grandfather, Casmier Pelc, a member of St. Paul's and the committee that organized the event. Leona, who lives in North Carolina, was visiting her grandparents for the long Labor Day weekend.





the mix.







South Bethlehem

Fall clean up set for Oct. 15

Lehigh University Community Affair is sponsoring a community clean-up Saturday, Oct. 15, beginning with breakfast at

Participants should meet at Farrington Square, rain or shine.

Northampton County Document shredding event Oct. 8

The Department of Public Works will hold a household document shredding event for Northampton County residents only Saturday, from 10 a.m. to noon at the Department of Human Services building at 2801 Emrick Blvd.

Participants are requested not to arrive before the 10 a.m. starting time to avoid causing traffic problems.

Document shredding will be first come, first served. Residents are limited to three boxes or bags per vehicle with a 25-pound weight limit per box or bag. Accepted items include accounting records, canceled checks, pay stubs, financial statements, investment transactions, legal documents, medical

records, tax forms, etc. Unacceptable materials include junk mail, magazines, catalogs, photographs, negatives and X-rays. Staples, paper clips, rubber bands and folders are okay. Ring binders, metal strips, and plastic sheet protectors or coverings will be refused.

COVID case reported at county prison

The Director of Corrections reports that, as of Sept. 26, there is one case of COVID-19 among inmates at Northampton County Prison. One NCP staff member is currently in quarantine after testing positive for the virus.

Since the start of the pandemic, 478 inmates have tested positive; 477 have finished their quarantine periods or are no longer at NCP.

There are currently 583 inmates in residence at NCP.

Testing, shot site still open

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

A physician's order is not required to be tested. The drive-through site is open to everyone, but only residents of Northampton County will receive a free test if they do not have

To make an appointment for a vaccine at the COVID-19 drive-thru testing site call 833-584-6283

Pennsylvania

Indiantown Gap veterans' memorial closed for repair

The Pennsylvania Veterans' Memorial, located at Indiantown Gap National Cemetery in Annville, Lebanon County, is temporarily closed to the public for much needed structural repairs. The memorial, which was dedicated in 2001, is nationally recognized as the largest veterans' memorial located in any of the national cemeteries. Renovations are expected to take until

Funded by the state as a public improvement project, the renovations will cost \$3.6 million. Tax-deductible donations to the Pennsylvania Veterans' Memorial Trust Fund can be made online at www.donate.dmva.pa.gov or by sending a check made payable to the "Pennsylvania Veterans' Memorial Trust Fund" and mailed to: DMVA Office for Veterans Affairs, Bldg. 0-47, Fort Indiantown Gap, Annville, PA 17003-5002. Donations can be made "In Honor Of," "In Memory Of" or "On Behalf

EHECHION 0&A

The Elections Office is providing a list of answers to Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs) for Northampton County voters for the General Election Nov. 8.

What will be on the ballot?

United States Senator, Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Representative in Congress, State Senator – 14th and 18th Districts and State Representatives. The Elections Office recommends that voters review the ballot before voting. The ballot for the general election is available at: https://www.northamptoncounty.org/CTYADMN/ELECTNS/Pages/Sample-Ballots.aspx

Who can vote in the General Election?

All registered voters can vote in the general election.

How can I check if I'm registered to vote?

You can check your registration status at www.vote.pa.gov The deadline to register to vote in the general election is Oct.

Can I vote by mail?

Yes. Act 77, which was passed in 2019, allows for no excuse mail-in voting. Applications for a mail-in or civilian absentee ballots are available in the Election's Office, at www. vote.pa.gov and www.NorthamptonVotes.com The deadline to apply for a civilian mail-in or absentee ballot is by 5 p.m. on

How do I know my application has been accepted or if my ballot has been received?

Citizens who sign up on vote.pa.gov will receive emails about their application/ballot status. Voters who applied on paper can track the status of their ballot at vote.pa.gov.

Why did I get an email saying my application for a mail-in ballot has been declined?

It's likely that a duplicate application was filed or the application lacked a signature or a verifiable ID. Contact the Elections Office for assistance at 610-829-6260 or elections@ norcopa.gov

When will mail-in ballots begin to be sent out?

Ballots will go out in the mail beginning in early October. Voters can check the status of their ballot on-line at www.vote. pa.gov

I'm worried about getting my mail-in ballot back to the **Elections Office on time.**

To be counted, ballots must be returned to the Elections Office by 8 p.m. Nov. 8. We recommend voters return their ballot as soon as possible or at least get it in the mail by Nov. 1. Secure ballot drop-off boxes will be available starting Oct. 10.

What can cause a mail-in ballot to be rejected?

Mail-in ballots can be rejected if:

The ballot was not enclosed in a sealed secrecy envelope

(i.e. a "naked" ballot)

The return envelope was not signed See **Q&A** on Page A15 A14. THE PRESS

BETHLEHEM HCC New ArtsQuest plan jumps first hurdle

BY ED COURRIER Special to the Bethlehem Press

Representing the Banana Factory Arts Center at 25 W. Third St., ArtsQuest CEO Kassie Hilgert and architect Todd Chambers from MKSD were granted a certificate of appropriateness for their revised building design at the Bethlehem Historic Conservation Commission's Sept. 19 meeting held in the Rotunda.

Their previous proposal, to raze the entire complex owned by ArtsQuest and build a new five-story Southside Cultural Center on the site, had been denied in July.

Council later overruled HCC in August to allow the demolition.

Plans for the new construction feature a proposed 12-foot "stepback" and an open deck with canopy dominating the top floor on the east end. The five-story main building would face W. Third Street with a one-story section facing Northampton Street. A plaza and parking lot would be at the back of the property.

Chambers pointed out the upper floor "stepback" has been increased from six to 12 feet to make it less visible from the street.

Referencing the fixed canopy rising five feet higher from the 75-foothigh building, Desiree Strasser quipped, "Seems like the whole building will just take

"The canopy and that east end treatment are not in keeping with the historic district," opined Vice Chairman Craig Evans. He mentioned that canopies like that have only been approved when they were temporary.

Chairman Gary Lader suggested a fabric canopy at the top with fabric awnings for the storefronts to tie in with II. He also asked II saivaged pieces from the demolished buildings be layered in.

Chambers was reluctant to design something that may be considered dated 20 years from now, in response to Lader's suggestion to make the structure more "fun" and colorful.

He noted that there are areas of the new building featuring spaces for art installations.

Hilgert said the western wall can be utilized to display colorful banners announcing exhibits, which is common practice for museums. She explained that the large windows for classrooms on the east side are necessary for providing artists with natural light.

"This design is not offensive. It is in fact somewhat light and airy and even a little welcoming," said Bethlehem resident Bill Scheirer as he provided public comment. He expressed regret that there "doesn't seem to be much referreplacing.'

Approval was granted for the overall design, construction material samples including metal, brick and masonry panels, decorative fins on the front and east side façades, as well as the 12-foot stepback of the top floor.

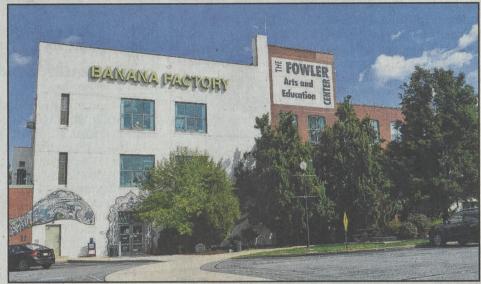
It was stipulated the applicants use clear glass with front glazing and murals are to be installed on removable panels for storage and maintenance. They are to return with a redesigned top canopy, as the proposed one is deemed as too massive. The com-

See BHCC on Page A16



PRESS PHOTO COURTESY MKSD ARCHITECTS

MKSD Architects revised rendering of proposed new construction for the SouthSide Cultural Center on the site of the Banana Factory.



PRESS PHOTOS BY ED COURRIER

The collection of older buildings making up the current Banana Factory Arts Center was recently authorized by city council to be razed.



Mark Plosa, owner of 328 - 330 W. Fourth St, was approved to replace worn slate with GAF Slateline shingles, repairing damaged soffit, fascia and trim, as well as repainting the building



PRESS PHOTO COURTESY ALLOYS ARCHETECTURE

A revised rendering of the proposed new residential over commercial ence to the history it is building at 128 E. Third St., created by Alloy5 Architecture.



This "noncontributing" building at 128 E. Third St. is being torn down to make way for new construction.

There are identifying marks or symbols on the secrecy

The ballot was not returned to the Elections Office by 8 p.m. Nov. 8.

What kind of stamp should I use to mail my ballot back?

Postage on the return envelopes is pre-paid. Voters do not need to add a stamp.

Do I have to return my ballot by mail?

No. Ballots can be returned directly to the Elections Office at the Government Center at 669 Washington Street, Easton, or at one of the four secure ballot drop-off boxes stationed around the county.

Where are the secure ballot drop-off boxes located in **Northampton County?**

Rotunda of the Government Center - 669 Washington Street, Easton

Monday - Friday from 8:30 a.m. - 8 p.m. Human Services Building – 2801 Emrick Blvd. Bethlehem Monday - Friday from 8:30 a.m. - 7 p.m. Northampton County 911 Center - 100 Gracedale Ave.

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

Can someone else deliver my ballot to the Elections Office?

No. Pennsylvania Law states that voters must only drop off their own ballot. If you come into the office, you may be asked for your ID. If you drop off someone else's ballot you must have a "Certification of Designated Agent" form on file at the Elections Office. A copy of the form can be downloaded at www. vote.pa.gov

Can I vote using Ballot on Demand?

Yes, Ballot on Demand will be available in the Election Office at the Government Center starting October 4th until 5:00PM on November 1st. You must bring an ID with you to the

I requested a mail-in ballot but now I want to vote in-person at the polls.

Voters who prefer to use the machines must bring their mail-in ballots and the return envelope to the polls. The Judge of Election will spoil the ballot and ask the voter to complete a "Declaration to Surrender Ballot" form before allowing them to vote on the ExpressVote XL machine. If a voter cannot provide the return envelope and mail-in ballot to the Judge of Election they can only vote via a Provisional ballot. They will not be allowed to vote on the machine.

Will the polls be open on November 8?

Yes. The Elections Office plans on staffing all 154 precincts with 315 voting machines.

Have the ExpressVote XL machines been tested?

Yes. The machines undergo testing before every election. The machines performed very well in the last five elections.

Have any polling locations changed for this election?

Do I have to wear a mask at the polls? What about the poll

Facemasks are optional.

Who should voters call if they have problems or questions either before or on Election Day?

The Northampton County Elections Office: 610-829-6260 or elections@norcopa.gov

Our democracy increases in strength the more we all participate. If you, or someone you know, has an interest in taking a more active role, please consider becoming a poll worker. Poll workers are paid for their training time and work on Election Day. https://www.northamptoncounty.org/CTYADMN/ELECTNS/ Pages/PollWorkers.aspx

PEOPLE

LV Hispanic Chamber awards presented

The Hispanic Chamber annual Gala and Awards Reception was held Sept. 30 at Miller Symphony Hall in appreciation and in celebration of the community's Hispanic entrepreneurs and

The gala began with the presentation of the Hispanic Chamber's "Rising Entrepreneur Award" and the "Community Partner Award," along with the PA Latino Convention's "Power 100 Awards," a "Who's Who in PA."

This year's "Rising Entrepreneur" recipient is D'Anthony Santiago, who is a Lehigh Valley native raised in Bethlehem and who recently graduated from Bethlehem Catholic HS in 2022.

The Hispanic Chamber Community Partner Award, given to an individual who has demonstrated a long-standing dedication to the improvement of the community, was presented to Flor and Robert Vélez. Flor is the founder and president of the Puerto Rican Culture Preservation Inc. (PRCP). Robert has been PRCP's public relations representative since he began.

Spirit of Courage awards Oct. 18

The Valley Preferred Spirit of Courage (VPSOC) awards, created by Burn Prevention Network (BPN), Lehigh Valley Health Network (LVHN) and Valley Preferred, will be presented Oct. 18, at Lehigh Valley Hospital-Muhlenberg in Bethlehem.

The Spirit of Courage awards honor local heroes - including first responders and everyday citizens - who have risked their lives to save others from burn injury or death.

For over 15 years, the VPSOC awards ceremony has honored heroes and burn survivors who have helped others in the burn community.

Local ward recipients include:

Eric Billimoria - Lower Saucon Fire Rescue, Bethlehem Bryan Evans - Lower Saucon Fire Rescue, Bethlehem Chris Miller - Dewey Fire Company, Hellertown Scott Nocek - Lower Saucon Fire Rescue, Bethlehem

BUY RECYCLED AND SAU

When you buy products made from recycled materials, recycling keeps working. To findout more, call 1-800-CALL-EDF.



school&community OCTOBER 5, 2022



2002 STW participants included Victoria Montero far right, who went on to a long career at St. Luke's, where she continues to work. Montero joined the STW program when she was 17 and is now manager of Health Equity Initiatives for the St. Luke's University Health Network and executive director of the Hispanic Center of the Lehigh Valley.

25 Years of 'life-changing'

School-to-Work Partnership between St. Luke's and Bethlehem Schools has changed the personal and career paths for many at-risk students

(STW) partnership between the St. Luke's University Health Network and the Bethlehem Area School District (BASD) will be marking a quarter century of expanding learning and career opportunities for local students. she says. "This program would not exist without them. 1997, it has offered nearly 400 local students an opportunity to sharpen personal communication skills while providing hands-on experience in the healthcare field. And for many of them, it's led directly to successful careers which, in turn, work force.

BASD Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy describes the program as "life-changing" for the English Language learner

students.

"The program helps students to develop English skills, explore career interests and, most important, to build confidence in themselves as they move beyond high school.

His enthusiasm for the program is supported by the results: Since its inception, the participating students have a graduation rate of more than 90 percent, and many have found a solid career path in the health care industry.

One of them is Victoria Montero, manager of Health Equity Initiatives for the St. Luke's University Health Network and executive director of the Hispanic Center of the Lehigh Valley. Montero joined the STW program when she was 17, after noting the level of confidence and poise previous students exhibited when they spoke at her high school to encourage students to apply.

"I was very shy and didn't speak up much and I thought it would be good to push myself, so I applied to the program," she says. "I went through it and was hired by St. Luke's as an office assistant in the Community Health department, and I've been here 17 years. Now I oversee the School-to-Work program. That experience absolutely helped me find a career path in public health, and that's what it does for many others too."

The 25-year milestone is particularly significant, she says, since longstanding partnerships such as this are increasingly rare.

"It's an amazing partnership that has endured despite so many factors - funding issues, leadership changes at both the hospital network and on the school district level, for example. It really points to an unwavering commitment to support this program and continue to provide students this amaz-

ing, life-changing experience." Montero notes the importance of the support of St. Luke's management team and personnel staff, as well as the leadership of Carol Kuplen, president of St. Luke's University Hospital-Bethlehem and chief nursing officer for St. Luke's University Health Network. Generous support was also provided by community partners

The innovative School-to-Work such as PPL Electric, Just Born Quality Confections, Embassy Bank, the Two Rivers Health and Wellness Foundation, American Bank, the St. Luke's Auxiliary Fund, and several private donors.

"I really want to thank them,"

BASD Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy describes the program as "life-changing" for helped to enrich St. Luke's as neethe English Language learner students."

> "The program helps students to develop English skills, explore career interests and, most important, to build confidence in themselves as they move beyond high school."

> > **Engaging** at-risk

students The STW program, Montero says, was developed to "engage at-risk students by encouraging them to remain in school by providing exposure to health care careers, support their attainment of English language fluency, and develop job-seeking and job-keeping skills." The majority of the students are from economically disadvantaged families and are at high risk for absenteeism or dropping out of school before graduation, Montero adds.

The need for it was demonstrated through data collected through the BASD that indicated English Acquisition students who were not following an academic track were more likely to engage in high-risk behaviors linked to poor life outcomes: truancy, delinquency, unintended pregnancies, low academic achievement and low attachment to school.

"Faced with this pressing issue, the school district sought a solution to help these students succeed in high school and to prepare them to obtain careers where they can earn wages above the federal poverty level - many of which require post-secondary degrees or professional certifica-

tions," she says. The district's needs were in line with goals of the federal School-to-Work Opportunities Act of 1994, which addressed the national goals of improving education and making classroom experiences more relevant to future careers. They also dovetailed with St. Luke's goals of supporting community engagement through local, state and national partnerships; meeting the needs of the surrounding community; diversifying their work force; and offering access to health care careers that provide strong income and advancement potential, Montero said:

The program is open to BASD students of all backgrounds who are learning English as their second language. The eligible students are recommended by BASD staff, must be in grades 10 through 12, and be able to speak

English at a high-beginner or intermediate level. After their applications are reviewed and students are interviewed by St Luke's staff, a cohort of 16 to 18 students is selected each year to participate in the academic/ career program, which combines a health-care focused English and science curriculum taught at Liberty High School.

Over the course of their 30-week academic year experience, they visit more than 30 departments within the Fountain Hill location of St. Luke's, including cardiology, maternity, emergency services, and physical therapy, as well as non-clinical areas, such as business services, accounting, media relations and environmental and food services. For each technical or clinical area, hospital preceptors acquaint

students with the duties and responsibilities of each role.

The goal, Montero says, is to expose students to as many components of the health care delivery system as possible so that they see the multiple employment opportunities open to them. Key to that is the participation of department leaders across the health care network who have demonstrated an extraordinary level of commitment to the stu-

"They coach them, they mentor them, and when the students make their presentation at the end of the program, they celebrate them and all that they accomplished," Montero says. "Many of these students don't have that level of support at home, and you can see how important and meaningful it is to them.

While many do decide to pursue a career in health care at St. Luke's, others use the STW experience to realize that they would like to explore other fields.

"We've seen many examples of how the program changed their personal and career path in life, even if it's not in health care,' Montero says.

'I personally know how important and inspiring it was to have that support, that guidance and mentorship," she says. "Now I'm in a position to give back and continue to develop strategies to support youth in our community who were in the same situation I was in when I was 17. I will always be grateful to all those individuals who provided the coaching and the guidance I needed to become the professional I am today. They have been nothing short of amazing.

Contributed article

YOUR LOCAL WEATHER Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday Sunday Monday Tuesday Forecast Chance Mostly Mostly Mostly Mostly Cloudy Showers Sunny Sunny Sunny 68 / 46 70 / 42 59 / 38 61 / 41 62 / 40 65 / 45 74 / 49 6-11 mph WNW 4-10 mph W Today we will see partly cloudy skies with a 30% chance of showers

LEHIGH

high of 68°, humidity of 78%. North wind 7 to 13 mph. The record high for today is 92° set in 1941. Expect clear skies tonight, overnight low of 46°. South wind 2 to 7 mph. The record low for tonight is 31° set in 1996. Thursday, skies will be mostly sunny, high of 74°, humidity of PENNSYLVANIA 1996. Inursday, skies will be mostly surning to 1996. West southwest wind 2 to 6 mph. Thursday night, skies will be 54%. West southwest wind 2 to 6 mph. Thursday night, skies will be mostly surniv

mostly clear, overnight low of 49°. Southwest wind 4 mph. Friday, skies will be mostly sunny with a slight chance of showers, high of 70°, humidity of 52%. West wind 2 to 10 mph. Friday night, skies will be mostly clear with a slight chance of showers, overnight low of 42°. Northwest wind 6 to 9 mph. Saturday, skies will be mostly sunny, high of 59°, humidity of 49%.

Weather Trivia

What is the name of the cloud from which a tornado descends?

Answer: Wall cloud.



FIRST

Continued from page A5

"It's a way of giving back to the community, Karen Drake, a member of the organizing committee, said. "We're part of the community, we're here in the middle of it."

Pastor Werkheiser said the tricky tray do-nations were all from church members. "I'm grateful for the donations and the spirit within this church – the Holy Spirit is moving them.'

St. Paul's has returned to its fall schedule, with worship at 10 a.m. Sunday School for children ages three and up will be held from 9-9:45 a.m. on the first and third Sundays of the month.

Upcoming events include the Trick or Treat in the church parking lot from 2 to 4 p.m. Oct. 29; and "The Pulpiteers" annual Christmas show at 6 p.m., Dec. 3, with doors opening at 5:30 p.m.

Christmas Special events as scheduled to date are: Advent Luncheon and Workshop Sunday, Nov. 27 after worship; Sunday School Activities Sundays, Dec. 4 and 18; Advent Small Groups and mid-week worship, date to be announced.

Christmas Eve Worship will be celebrated Saturday, Dec. 24 at 7 p.m. (Candlelight and Holy Communion) and Christmas Day Worship Sunday, Dec. 25 at 10 a.m.

Say you saw it in the Bethlehem Press

Continued from page 14 mission asked that they take steps to reference the building being lost in the new construction. Having his proposed

new construction tabled at a previous meeting, developer Plamen Ayuazov, accompanied by Alloy5 architect Michael Metzger, returned with a revised design. The proposal for the red brick and light-colored stucco mixed use building finally passed.

Evans noted the lighter color stucco capped with a light color flashing helped mitigate the 6-story height of the structure.

'It's so much in contrast with everything in the district," remarked Lader who struggled with how the new building

would fit in. He asked if a aluminum more traditional cornice could be added.

lehightuels.com

"A hundred years from now this building will be 'historic,'" countered by ern look of the building.

the podium to comment site in 2021. on this building proposal. He said, "Just one little vote for cornices, I think it is possibly the most distinctive feature of historic South Side architecture."

Also commenting, Chambers supported the project with, "Buildings that are of this time period on the South Side actually enhances the historic nature of the adjacent properties.'

Approval was granted for the building design with the aluminum clad

framing with clear glazing, and the provided material samples.

ehightuels.com 610-266-8990

Heating Oil

Diesel Fuel Gasoline

& Lubricants

The property is owned Monocacy Develop-Metzger about the mod- ment which received permission to demolish the Scheirer advanced to existing structure on the

Mark Plosa, with the assistance of Barry Camfield from Paul Wright Roofing, was granted a COA for roof replacement and renovations to the façade of 328-330 W. Fourth St. GAF Slateline shingles

were approved as a replacement for the failing century old slate. Replacing the rubber membrane that lines the box gutters and flat areas was also allowed.

The existing painted wood windows meeting brick on the front and the criteria for rhythm, west side of the building

storefront was approved for repainting, as well as any damaged soffit, fascia and trim that is to be repaired "in kind."

> All voting was unanimous.

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

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



SCARE

BETHLEHEM

JOIN US IN CELEBRATION OF THE HARVEST SEASON WITH OUR SCARECROW DECORATING COMPETITION!

VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE SCARECROW! NOW - OCTOBER 29, 2022

Scarecrows will be displayed up and down **MAIN & BROAD STREETS AND** IN THE SUN INN COURTYARD.

Voting is taking place live on our website getdowntownbethlehem.com









Billy Joel & the Roxy

Bob Daday producing tribute band concert



Billy Joel played the Roxy Theatre, Northampton, 49 years ago.

Billy Joel released his ng, "Allentown," 40 years ago. A Billy Joel tribute 1982

band is commemorating lentown."

"We May Be Right: Billy Joel Tribute Band" performs 7:30 p.m. Oct. 15, St., Northampton. Doors open at 7 p.m.

Billy Joel sold out the. out. His tour takes him to 550-seat (now 450-seat)

Roxy venue for two concerts presented by then Lehigh Valley rock music powerhouse WSAN, Nov.

Before his superstar success, Billy Joel played several concerts in the Lehigh Valley. He wrote "Allentown," lead track from his album, "The Nylon Curtain," which charted at No. 17 in November

William Martin "Billy" the Roxy concert and the Joel, 73, a Bronx native 40th anniversary of "Al- who grew up in Hicksville, Long Island, N.Y., will perform his 87th monthly concert Jan. 13, 2023, at Madison Square Roxy Theatre, 2004 Main Garden, New York City, with Oct. 9, Nov. 23 and Dec. 19 concerts there sold

See DADAY on Page B7



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

"We May Be Right: Billy Joel Tribute Band," 7:30 p.m. Oct. 15, Roxy Theatre, Northampton.

8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at Valley Arts



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

THE PRESS B1.

Oktoberfest 2022: The 12th annual "brew-haha" continues for a second weekend at PNC Plaza, SteelStacks, 645 E. First St., Bethlehem, with music, food and, of course, beer. Hours are 5-10 p.m. Oct. 7, noon-10 p.m. Oct. 8; noon-6 p.m. Oct. 9. Events include: Oktoberfest Arena at PNC Plaza: Wiener Dog Parade and Races, Dragtoberfest; Oktoberfest Biergartens: beer from Yuengling, Hofbräu, Samuel Adams, Dogfish Head; Levitt Pavilion SteelStacks: free performances; Brewers' Village: Lehigh Valley Brewers Guild; beers from Pennsylvania award-winning breweries. Entertainment includes: GTV Almrausch Schuhplattlers, Polkadelphia, John Stevens Polka Band, Oct .7; Pierogipalooza, Joe Kroboth Quartet, Little Brass Band, Igor & The Red Elvises, Oct. 8; All The Kings Men: Jolly Joe Timmer Tribute, Steve Brosky Trio, Oct. 9. Information: https://www.steelstacks.org



Lita Ford, Jack Russell's Great White, 8 8 on the Billboard Hot 100 chart. Ford released her

Jack Russell was lead singer of Great White (1981 - 1996), with its biggest hit a 1989 remake of Ian Hunter's "Once Bitten, Twice Shy." Jack Russell's Great White albums include "He Saw It Comin,'" (2017), "Once Bitten Acoustic Bytes (2020) and "Great Zeppelin II: A Tribute to Led Zeppelin" (2021), which includes a cover of "Whole Lotta Love." Tickets: box office, 325 Maury Road, Jim Thorpe.; www.ticketmaster.com; Ticketmaster: 800-745-3000; 866-605-PEAK (7325). Information: https://www.pennspeak.com/events/all; 866-



p.m. Oct. 8, Penn's Peak, Jim Thorpe. Doors open 7 p.m. Lita Ford's career began in 1975 as founding member and lead guitarist of the all-female Runaways, which had a hit with "Cherry Bomb." In her solo career, Ford's ballad "Close My Eyes Forever," a duet with Ozzy Osbourne, reached No. autobiography, "Living Like a Runaway," 2016.





605-PEAK (7325)

CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Sawyer Brown, 8 p.m. Oct. 9, Penn's Peak, Jim Thorpe. Doors open 6 p.m. Sawyer Brown has released 18 studio albums and has charted more than 50 times on Billboard's Hot Country Songs charts, including three No. 1 singles: "Step That Step" (1985), "Some Girls Do" (1992) and "Thank God for You" (1993). The band, founded in 1981 in Apopka, Fla., by Mark Miller, lead vocals, rhythm guitar, was country singer Don King's backup band. The group won TV's "Star Search" in 1983. The band includes Hobie Hubbard, keyboards; Jim Scholten, bass, and Joe Smyth, drummer. The band took its name from Sawyer Brown Road, spotted in a Nashville, Tenn., phone book. Tickets: box office, 325 Maury Road, Jim Thorpe.; www. ticketmaster.com; Ticketmaster: 800-745-3000; 866-605-PEAK (7325). Information: https://www. pennspeak.com/events/all; 866-605-PEAK (7325)

'The SpongeBob Musical' surfaces at Civic



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Patrick Mertz (SpongeBob), "The SpongeBob Musical," Nineteenth Street Theatre, Civic Theatre of Allentown.



Pa. Civic Season: Page

Playhouse season: Page

It's a big weekend for community theater in the Lehigh Valley with three

shows opening. Everyone's favorite cartoon sponge takes the stage in "The SpongeBob Musical," Oct. 7-23, Civic Theatre of Allentown's Nine-

N. 19th St., Allentown. Adapted from Stephen cluding the iconic theme Hillenberg's hit Nickelodeon animated series "SpongeBob SquarePants," which premiered in 1999 and was renewed for a 14th season in 2022, the musical follows the show's characters SpongeBob (Patrick Mertz), Patrick Star (Andrew Mark Schaffer) and Squidward (Jaedon Mughl)

The pop music score features songs written by Steven Tyler and Joe Perry of Aerosmith, Yolanda Adams, Sara Bareilles, Jonathon Coulton, Alex Ebert of Edward Sharpe & the Magnetic Zeros, The Flaming Lips, Lady A, Cyndi Lauper, John Legend, Panic! At the Disco, Plain White T's, They Might Be Giants, Brian Eno and David Bowteenth Street Theatre, 527 ie. It also features familiar songs from the cartoon in-

song and "Best Day Ever." Civic Theatre Artistic Director William Sanders, who is directing the show, says it has hilarious production numbers with choreography by Andrew Stewart and music direction by Nick Conti.

The set will recreate the See CIVIC on Page B2

Summer camp inspires Salisbury native



No matter how bad your summer camp experience might have been, Colleen Leahey McKeegan lays out a far worse one in her novel, "The Wild One" (HarperCollins Publishers, 256 pp., \$21.59, hardcover, \$16.99, paperback, \$13.99, digital, \$29.86, audio CD, 2022).

The book flips between a summer when three preteen girls are involved in a traumatic event in the "Then" chapters, and the present-day "Now" chapters, when their secret is revealed years later and

they have to deal with the

aftermath.

McKeegan calls "Wild One" "a suspense, coming-of-age novel with a bit of mystery." It is also "a character study of three women, the bonds between them, how events changed each of them, and how they moved forward," she says.

McKeegan grew up in Salisbury Township and, after her family moved, she graduated from Emmaus High School, where she was a cheerleader, captain of the debate team and participated in track and cross country.

From the time she was nine to 13-years-old, she went to Camp Oneka for five summers, an all-girls camp on the shores of See MCKEEGAN on Page B8



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO: SYLVIE ROSOKOFF Colleen Leahey McKeegan

Did I Get Your Attention?

GET THE EYES OF 90,000 LEHIGH VALLEY PRESS READERS

Did You Stop to Read This?

CALL 610-740-0944 TODAY TO RESERVE YOUR FRONT PAGE PREMIUM BANNER

CIVIC

Continued from page B1 underwater world of Bikini Bottom, complete with SpongeBob's pineapple, Squidward's Easter Island-style home and Patrick's rock, as well as all the colorful denizens of the sea from floating jellyfish to a school of cult-like sardines.

"This charming and ridiculous show about a simple sponge taking on the world with his friends Pennsylvania Playhouse. is sure to warm the hearts and split the sides of everyone who attends," Sanders says.

"The Musical:" 7:30 p.m. Oct. 7, 8, 14, 15, 20, 21, 22; 2 p.m. Oct. 9, 16, 23. Tickets: www. civictheatre.com; 610-433-8903

Playhouse Pa. "Deathtrap": Pennsylvania Playhouse is getting ready for Halloween with the comedy-thriller "Deathtrap," Oct. 7-23 at the playhouse, 390 Illick's Mill Road, Bethlehem.

Directed by Kim Carson, the show follows the devious machinations of a writer Sydney Bruhl (Rob Adams). Bruhl, a previously successful playwright, has had a series of flops. When he discovers his student Clifford Anderson (Michael



From left: Bill Joachim (Porter Milgram), Gloria Millheim (Myra Bruhl), Robert Adams (Sidney Bruhl), Michael Jasper (Clifford Anderson), April Lindenmuth (Helga ten Dorp), "Deathtrap,"

Jasper) has written what he thinks will be a hit play, it seems the rivalry SpongeBob might lead to murder.

The play "Deathtrap" (1978) was written by Ira Levin, author of "Rosemary's Baby" (1967), (1967), "Stepford Wives" (1972) and "The Boys From Brazil" (1976).

The five-person cast includes Bill Joachim (Porter Milgram), Gloria Millheim (Myra Bruhl), Robert Adams (Sidney Bruhl), Michael Jasper (Clifford Anderson) and April Lindenmuth (Hel- IceHouse. ga ten Dorp).

present a benefit performance of "Deathtrap," 1 p.m. Oct. 15, for Rotary International District 7430 Rotaplast Committee, which helps children worldwide get sur-



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

From left: Phuong Tran, Bruce Brown, Sharon Ferry, David Oswald, Darcelle Gibson (arts commission members), "All You Need To Know," Crowded Kitchen Players. Charles A. Brown

event will include Ok- 865-6665 toberfest-style food and

gery for cleft palate and 16, 23. Tickets: ww- Theatre, Charles A.

The playhouse will other deformities. The paplayhouse.org; 610-

CKP "All You Need drinks, raffle and a talk- to Know": Crowded back with cast and crew. Kitchen Players pres-"Deathtrap:" 7:30 ents the original dark p.m. Oct. 7, 8, 14, 15, comedy, "All You Need 21, 22; 3 p.m. Oct. 9, to Know," Oct. 7-23, Loft

Brown Ice House, 56 River St., Sand Island, Beth-

"All You Need to Know," written and directed by Ara Barlieb, examines how public funding for the arts can most beneficially spent.

Althea Ruff (Trish Cipoletti) is in the final stages of osteonecrosis, aka "bone death," an incurable disease. She and a filmmaker want to to capture the essence of her life and difficulties in her waning days.

to fund the project. According to her grant application, "the film describes an adult death, through the lens of childhood beliefs and shattered dreams.

The play shifts between the struggles of the artist

and the business-minded arts commission who must award an annual \$10 million in grants.

Regional, award-winning filmmaker Vincent Mondillo has created a screening version of Althea's work-in-progress that will be projected throughout the play.

Barlieb says he was inspired to write the play by an interview he did with Elizabeth Kubler-Ross, author of the 1969 best-seller, "On Death and Dying." The title of the play is from her comment: "All you need to know is that God never gives you more than you can handle.'

The cast includes David Oswald, Sharon Ferry, Bruce Brown, Phong Tran, Darcel Gibson and David Donato as arts commission members and Pamela Wallace as the filmmaker.

"All You Need to Know:" 8 p.m. Oct, 7, 8, 14, 15, 21, 22; 2 p.m. Oct. 9, 16, 23. Tickets: http://www.ckplayers.com; 610-704-6974

"Curtain Rises" is a She applies for a grant 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.

Civic 22-23 season

Here is the 2022-23 sea-son at Civic Theatre of Alent comedy skewering

ol," 31st annual produc- St., Allentown tion, Dec. 2-17, Ninteenth Street Theatre, 527 N. 19th comedy about a woman St., Allentown

Story Ever Told (And Nineteenth Street Theatre

holiday traditions, Dec. 'A Christmas Car- 9-18, Theatre514, 514 19th

> "Sister Act," musical hiding from gangsters in a Christmas convent, Feb. 24-March 12,

"Trouble In Mind," comedy drama about racism on Broadway, March 17-26, Theatre514

"A Little Night Music," Stephen Sondheim's musical celebration of love, May 5-21, Nineteenth Street Theatre

Tickets: https:// civictheatre.com/theatre/; 610-433-8903

Playhouse 22-23 season

Here is the 2022-23 age of the Virgin Mary nia Playhouse:

"Holiday Inn," Ir- house ving Berlin's musical "Tl Mill Road, Bethlehem

"Our Lady of the 2, Pennsylvania Play-Tortilla," what hap-house pens to a family when

season at the Pennsylva- in a tortilla, Jan. 27-Feb, 12, Pennsylvania Play-

"The Ghost Train," love letter to holidays, thriller about a group Dec. 2-17, Pennsylvania of passengers who are Playhouse, 390 Illick's stranded at a railway station, March 17-April

"The Drowsy Chapone member sees the im- erone," musical about

a theater fan whose favorite show comes to life, June 2-18, Pennsylvania Playhouse

"Kinky Boots," musical about a shoe factory that starts making high heel boots for drag queens, July 21-Aug. 6, Pennsylvania Play-

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







H MAKES US STRONG

ANGLICAN

ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN 25th & Livingston Streets Allentown, 610-435-0712 9 a.m. Holy Communion Fr. Norman Flowers, Rector

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

NORTHAMPTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD 3449 Cherryville Road Northampton 610-262-5645 www.NAOG.ws Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.

Wed. Prayer & Bible 7 p.m.

VALLEY CHURCH Meets in Roxy Theater, 2004 Main St., Northampton 610-984-4904 Pastor Phil Miller 10 a.m. Every Sunday Refreshments

BAPTIST

LEHIGH VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH 4702 Colebrook Ave. **Emmaus** 610-965-4700 **Pastor Roland Hammett** Bible Discovery Groups, S.S. 9 a.m. Sunday 10:15 a.m. & 6 p.m Wed. Prayer Mtg. 7 p.m. www.lvbaptist.org

HERITAGE BAPTIST CHURCH OF SCHNECKSVILLE 3749 Route 309 North Orefield, 610-395-4970 Luke Rex, Pastor Sunday Services 9:30 a.m. 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wed. Service 7:30 p.m.

BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

WHITEHALL BIBLE **FELLOWSHIP CHURCH** 3300 Seventh Street Whitehall, 610-434-8661 www.WhitehallBFC.org Timothy Schmoyer, Sr. Pastor 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15a.m. Morning Worship 6 p.m. Bible Study

EPISCOPAL

ST STEPHENS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 3900 Mechanicsville Rd Whitehall PA 18052 610-435-3901 Email: saintste@ptd.net Rev. Jonathan Mayo www.saintste.com Service: Sundays, 11am Holy Eucharist Livestreamed on FB @ Handicap Accessible, All Welcome

LUTHERAN

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT 3461 Cedar Crest Blvd. Emmaus, PA 18049 610-967-2220 Rev. Mark Wimmer, Interim Sr. Pastor Rev. Tami K. Reichley, Assoc. Pastor Rev. Cindy Camp, Interim Assoc. Pastor

8:30 & 10:30 a.m. Worship (In person or livestreaming) 9:30 a.m. Family Service 9:55 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery Care available Masks Optional LCHSEmmaus.org

JORDAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 5103 Snowdrift Road Orefield 610-395-5912 The Rev. Dody Siegfried 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 streaming on Facebook & website Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sun, at 8 a.m. 2nd & 4th Sun. at 10:30 a.m. Handicap Acc./Hearing Devices Avail. www.jordanlutheran.org

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 3355 MacArthur Road Whitehall, PA 18052 (610) 435-0451 Interim Pastor, Rev. Peggy Wuertele Worship, 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 9 to 9:30 a.m. email prayer requests to FaithLutheranWhitehall.org

Handicapped Accessible

Hearing Devices Available

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 4131 Lehigh Drive, P.O. Box 1030 Cherryville (610) 767-7203 www. hopecherryville.org The Rev. Jami Possinger, Pastor 8 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Handicap Access, & Air Cond. People of Hope, working together with God, to love & serve others.

ZIEGELS LUTHERAN 9990 Ziegels Church Road Breinigsville, PA 18031 Phone: 610-285-6157 www.ziegelschurch.org 8:30 a.m. Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School Online Worship on Facebook and YouTube Handicapped Accessible Rev. Andrew Meckstroth, Pastor

WEISENBERG **LUTHERAN CHURCH** 7645 Weisenberg Church Rd. New Tripoli, PA 18066 610-298-2437 Worship, 9 a.m With Pastor Jerel Gade On Facebook Live berachurch Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. LUTHERAN

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 28 W. Main St. Macungie In Person & Livestream Worship 10:30 a.m. Adult Forum, 9:15 a.m. Handicap Accessible Air Conditioned Call church office for more info Rev. Samantha Drennan 610-966-3325 www.gracemacungie.org

JERUSALEM EVANGELICAL **LUTHERAN CHURCH** OF EASTERN SALISBURY 1707 Church Road Allentown, PA 18103 610-797-6933 Rev. Kathleen Coleman 8:30 a.m. Adult Bible Study 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Worship

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH 2623 Brookside Rd., Macungie (Intersection of Sauerkraut Lane) Join Us Every Sunday! 8 & 10:45 a.m. (Worship) 9:15 a.m. Fellowship 9:30 a.m. (Family Education) Rev. Wally Vinovskis 610-965-3265 Friendly People, Awesome God concordia-macungie.com

NEW LIFE EVANGELICAL Lutheran Church 6804 Weiss Road New Tripoli, PA 18066 (610) 298-2710 Rev. Lauren Applegate Preschool M-F 9 to 11:30 Sunday School 9am Sunday Worship 10:15am info@nlelc.com

SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS **LUTHERAN CHURCH** 4331 Main St., Whitehall 610-262-1600 Rev. James W. Schlegel Wheelchair accessible 8 a.m. Worship (Communion) 10:15 a.m. Worship (Communion) 8:50 a.m. Sunday School

UNION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 5500 Rt. 873 Schnecksville 610-767-6884 Rev. Gordon A. Camp 9 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:15 a.m. Sunday School Visit ulclv.org for worship video

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH 1245 W. Hamilton St Allentown PA 18102 610-433-4271 In person worship - 10:30 a.m. Zoom worship - 10:30 a.m. See our website for more information www.christ-atown.org

NATIVITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 4004 Tilghman St. 610-395-5062 Rev. Matthew Hacker 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School Saturday Worship, 6 p.m. Live Streaming on Facebook LUTHERAN

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 5th & Chestnut Sts. Emmaus 610-965-9885 Rev. Jeffrey S. Carstens www.stjohnsemmaus.org Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School for All Ages, 9:15 a.m.

MORAVIAN

EMMAUS MORAVIAN CHURCH 146 Main St., Emmaus, PA 18049 610-965-6067 Rev. Brian Dixon, Pastor 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Updates/zoom info available at www.emmausmoravian.org

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

EGYPT COMMUNITY CHURCH 4129 S. Church St. Whitehall 610-262-4961 Pastor Brad Roth 9 a.m. Sunday School all ages 10:30 a.m. Sunday Praise Service Handicapped Accessible Child Care. Air Conditioned Blended Worship of hymns, songs and Contemporary praise Visit us at www.egyptcc.org

JACOB'S CHURCH 8373 Kings Highway New Tripoli, PA Rev. Tad M. Schlegel, Interim Pastor 610-756-6352 Adult Church School 9 a.m. Family Worship 10:15 a.m.

Bible Study Wed. 7:00 p.m. Lived Stream Sunday Service at JacobsChurch.org

PRESBYTERIAN

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF CATASAUQUA 210 Pine St. - 610-264-2595 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship

PRESBYTERIAN (ECO)

GRACE CHURCH BETHLEHEM Worshipping at Bethlehem Catholic High School, 2133 Madison Ave., Bethlehem

Rev. Dr. Marnie Crumpler, Sr.Pastor 8:30 a.m. Modern Worship 9:45 a.m. Classic Worship 11 a.m. Modern Worship Services all livestreamed at gracecb.org 610-333-5508

PRESBYTERIAN PC (USA)

FAITH PRESBYTERIAN **CHURCH OF EMMAUS** N. 2nd & Cherokee Sts. Emmaus 610-967-5600 Rev. Rebecca Mallozzi 10:00 a.m. Worship Live Streaming Available on our Website www.faithchurchemmaus.org

PRESBYTERIAN PC (USA)

FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF EMMAUS N. 2nd & Cherokee Sts. Emmaus 610-967-5600 Rev. Rebecca Mallozzi 10:00 a.m. Worship Live Streaming Available on our Website www.faithchurchemmaus.org

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF HOKENDAUQUA 3005 S. Front Street Whitehall, PA 18052 610-264-9693 Worship 10 a.m. Live Streaming on Facebook.com/hokeypress Email: hokeypres@gmail.com

Web: www.hokeypres.org

office@faithchurchemmaus.org

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM 10 a.m. Summer Worship in the Sanctuary and on Facebook Live, followed by Fellowship Hour Details at fpc-bethlehem.org Rev. J.C. Austin Rev. Lindsey Altvater Clifton, Assoc. Pastor, Formation & Justice

QUAKERS

LEHIGH VALLEY FRIENDS MEETING 4116 Bath Pike , Bethlehem, PA 1/2 mi. North of US 22 on PA 512 9:30 a.m. In Person & Zoom Worship Religious Ed for all ages Child care provided Masks, Vaccinations Required Handicap Acc./Hearing aids avail. For more info. & Zoom link Visit www.lehighvalleyquakers.org All Are Welcome

SHARED MINISTRY

HEIDELBERG UNION CHURCH Irvin & Church Roads Slatington near Saegersville 610-767-4740 Rev. Michelle Funk 10 a.m. In person Worship Service

Or via Facebook Live, Zoom, or Dial in. Call office for details to link in. 9 a.m. Faith Formation Meets "Come Worship With Us" **CEDAR CHURCH**

Better Together ELCA & UCC 3419 Broadway, Allentown 610-395-6332 www.cedarunionchurch.com Rev. Candi Cain- Borgman 9:30 am Worship Service In Person or Facebook Live

Friendly People - Serving Christ Come Join US!

JERUSALEM WESTERN SALISBURY CHURCH 3441 Devonshire Rd. Allentown, PA 18103 610-797-4242 Rev. Donald Brown

8:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Or Facebook & YouTube

UNITED CH. OF CHRIST

ZIEGEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 9990 Ziegels Church Road Breinigsville, PA 18031 Phone: 610-285-6157 Rev. Dr. Larry Pickens www.ziegelschurch.org 10 a.m. Sunday School 11:05 a.m. Worship Online worship on Facebook and YouTube Handicapped Accessible

SOLOMON'S UCC 82 S. Church St. Macungie, PA 18062-1016 610-966-3086 Solomonsucc.com Frank Schaffer, Pastor 9 a.m. Sunday School Nursery during Worship Handicap Accessible

JORDAN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 1837 Church Road, Allente (Corner of 309 & Walbert Ave.) Livestream:jordanucc.org/stream 610-395-2218 Rev. Dr. David Charles Smith, Pastor

9:15 a.m. Church School 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship **CHRIST'S CHURCH AT** LOWHILL UCC

4695 Lowhill Church Rd., New Tripoli, PA 18066 10 a.m. In Person Weekly Worship Via Facebook Live or Lowhill Church YouTube christschurchatlowhill.org 251th Anniversary Year!

ST. JOHN'S U.C.C. FULLERTON 575 Grape Street, Whitehall 18052 Rev. David Quinn, Visitation Pastor Rev. Steven C. Davis, Sr. Pastor 9:30 a.m. Faith Formation 8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Worship (Masks Optional) 610-264-8421 stjohnsucc.pastor@rcn.com

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 902 Lincoln Ave. Northampton, PA 18067 GraceUCCChurch.com 610-262-7186 9 a.m. Sunday Schoo 10:30 a.m. Worship Handicap Accessible

ST. JOHN'S UNITED **CHURCH OF CHRIST** 139 North Fourth St. Emmaus 610-965-9158 Pastor Rev. Dr. Paul Knappenberger 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 Sunday School Tuesdays 6:30 p.m. Informal Worship

EBENEZER U.C.C. Route 143, New Tripoli 610-298-8000 **Pastor Wally Frisch** Sunday School, 9 a.m. all ages 10:15 a.m. Worship (in person) or on Facebook live All Are Welcome!

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD U.C.C. 135 Quarry Rd., Alburtis 610-966-2991 Pastor, Rev. Matthew Gorkos 9 a.m. Sunday School Also Live On Facebook

UNITED CH. OF CHRIST

OLD ZIONSVILLE UCC 5981 Fountain Rd., Old Zionsville (at the Y of Fountain Rd & King's Hwy) The Rev. Lori Esslinger 610-966-3601 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Worship resumes in sanctuary www.oldzionsucc.org

BETHANY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 601 W. Market St., Bethlehem 610-868-4441 www.uccbethany.org Pastor Todd Fennell 10:45 a.m. Worship "Come Worship With Us"

ST. JOHN'S UCC MICKLEY'S 2918 MacArthur Rd., Whitehall Int. MacArthur & Eberhardt Rd. 610-821-8725 stjohnsuccmickleys.org Rev. Virginia Schlegel 10:30 a.m. Worship All Are Welcome Here!

ST JOHN'S UCC Allentown 36 S. 6th Street. Rev. Becky Sausser 9:30am Sunday School; 11am Worship Call us at 610-433-0146 Email stjohnsucc2@verizon.net www.stjohnsuccallentown.org

ST. MARK'S U.C.C. 610-797-0181 Rev. George Eckstein, Pastor Sunday School 9 a.m. Worship 10 a.m. Handicap Accessible

ST. PETER'S LYNNVILLE UCC 5129 Schochary Road New Tripoli, PA 610-298-8064 Worship 9:30 a.m. Handicapped Accessible All Welcome!

UNITED METHODIST

EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 2336 S. 9th Street Allentown, PA. 18103 610-797-1571 **Pastor Lela Hartranft** 9:15am Sunday Service Children's Sunday School TBA

Preschool Tues-Thurs 9:15am-12:45pm https://www.Facebook.com/ **EUMALLENTOWN** Eumcsec@gmail.com

WESLEYAN

FAITH WESLEYAN CHURCH 3356 Route 309 610-398-0172 Rev. Brenda Smith Worship, 9:00 and 10:45 a.m. Adult, Youth & Children's Ministries Handicap Accessible www.faithweschurch.org Wesleyan-Church-Orefield-PA





PRESS PHOTOS BY DEBBIE GALBRAITH

Jerusalem Evangelical Lutheran Church of Eastern Salisbury held an afternoon of fun and camaraderie Sept. 18 for an "Ole' Time Penny Party." There were over 150 items available including soups, pasta, vegetables, spices, kitchen items, bathroom items, school supplies and more. The event was sponsored by the Jerusalem Willing Workers. ABOVE: Refreshments are provided under the guidance of the kitchen crew including Ron Laible, Rodney Reiss, Kirk Hittinger and Barb Fry.

Chloe Stephens and Kylee Mertz are enjoying the penny party Sept. 18. Chloe won a tablecloth and Kylee won candy, however they were hoping for more wins.





Joanne Moyer and Kierra Allen have fun at the penny party at Jerusalem Evangelical Lutheran Church of Eastern Salisbury.



Lisa Schmidt, of Coopersburg, is a big winner at the penny party.

LV house market: Sales down for closed, pending; median price still increases

BY PAUL WILLISTEIN pwillistein@tnonline.com

With autumn underbusy summer real estate season concluded, Closed Sales, Pending Sales and New Listings all decreased by double digit percentages in August in the Lehigh Valley housing market.

Meanwhile, the Median Sales Price increased by a double digit percent-

In the Lehigh Valley market:

Closed Sales dipped 17

Pending Sales were down 13.4 percent.

New Listings slipped 15.5 percent.

The Median Sales Price increased 19.2 per-Homes sold, on aver-

age, in 14 days, the same number of days as August The Percentage of List

Price Received decreased slightly: 0.7 percent to 101.3 percent.

The statistics are contained in the Greater Lehigh Valley Realtors (GLVR) August report released Sept. 13.

August statistics

· Average sales price increased 18.6 percent in August, to \$357,801, up from \$301,638 in August 2021. The average year-todate sales price increased 14.8 percent to \$334,896, up from \$291,655.

· Median sales price increased 19.2 percent in August, to \$315,975, up from \$265,000 in August 2021. The year-to-date median sales price increased 14.1 percent to \$291,000, up from \$255,000.

Percentage of list price received decreased 0.7 percent to 101.3 percent in August, down from 102 percent in August 2021. The year-to-date percentage of list price received 101.7 percent.

· Closed sales decreased

· Pending sales de- want and need." creased 13.4 percent, to from 6,020.

 New listings de- Porembo. creased 15.5 percent, to cent, to 6,640 units, down ditional rate quote from Association of Realtors. from 7,133 units.

unchanged, 0 percent, 14 gathering five different Realtors.com

way and the typically market decreased 5.9 percent, to 16 days from 17

> • Months supply of in-ventory decreased 15.4 United States real estate percent, to 1.1 in August, market. down from 1.3 in August

gust, down from 949 in Au-

index decreased 33.3 percent, to 82 in August, down from 123 in August 2021. The year-to-date housing affordability index decreased 29.9 percent, to 89, down from 127.

Carbon County

In Carbon County, the Median Sales Price dipped to \$199,000 in August. Closed Sales decreased

Pending Sales in-

New Listings decreased

10 listings to 80. decreased Inventory

two units to 138 units. Months Supply of In-

Days on Market increased to 26 days.

August market analysis

'Inflation, higher interest rates and fears of a potential recession have taken a toll on buyers and sellers this summer, leading many people to stay on the sidelines to see what will happen with the marer, Freddiket," said GLVR President economist. Howard Schaeffer.

cluding NAR [National Association of Realtors] Chief Economist Lawrence Yun, believe the worst of inflation may be over. Although sales prices remain up from this time last year, price growth is expected to moderate in the months ahead as the market conincreased 1 percent to tinues to shift in a more 102.7 percent, up from buyer-friendly direction," said Schaeffer.

17 percent to 738 units in mend consumers have velopment and training August, down from 889 a Realtor® by their side resources, units in August 2021. The to help them close on the market information, legyear-to-date closed sales home of their dreams, decreased 5.6 percent to or the rental property review and mediation 5,227 units, down from they've been eyeing up, at processes for members, the price and terms they

"As mortgage rates 762 units in August, down surge and remain volatile, from 880 units in August it's becoming increasing-2021. The year-to-date ly necessary for home pending sales decreased buyers to shop around for 7.9 percent, to 5,543, down a loan to find savings," said GLVR CEO Justin

"According to Freddie 789 units in August, down Mac, borrowers potentiala lender. And borrowers · Days on market were could save even more by GreaterLehighValley-

days in August, the same quotes from lenders, up as 14 days in August 2021. to \$3,000, Freddie Mac re-The year-to-date days on search shows," Porembo

> **National indicators** Summer 2022 has been

With housing affordability at a 33-year low, · Inventory decreased existing-home sales have 16.6 percent, to 791 in Au- continued to soften nationwide, falling 5.9 percent month-to-month and · Housing affordability 20.9 percent year-overyear as of last measure, according to the National Association of REAL-TORS® (NAR).

Pending home sales have also continued to decline, while new listings have steadily increased, with unsold inventory reaching 3.3 months' supply at the start of August.

The pullback in demand has been particularly hard on homebuilders, creased seven listings to causing new home sales and construction to slow.

The week of Sept. 13, the 30-year fixed-rate mortgage pushed to an average of 5.89 percent.

That means the typiventory increased to 5.3 cal household must now spend more than 25 percent of income on mortgage payments, a level most financial experts consider to be cost-burdened.

"Mortgage rates rose again as markets continue to manage the prospect of more aggressive monetary policy due to elevated inflation," said Sam Khater, Freddie Mac's chief

"Not only are mortgage But some experts, in-rates rising but the dispersion of rates has increased. suggesting that borrowers can meaningfully benefit from shopping around for a better rate," Khater said.

GLVR Information The Greater Lehigh Valley Realtors is a notfor-profit trade association representing more than 3,000 Realtors in Carbon, Lehigh and Northampton counties.

The association pro-"I continue to recom- vides professional decompetitive islative advocacy, peer and a dispute resolution service for consumers.

The association owns and operates the Greater Lehigh Valley Multiple Listing Service (MLS) and the Greater Lehigh Valley Real Estate Acad-

Realtors are distinguished from real estate licensees by subscribing from 934 units in August ly could save an average to a strict code of ethics 2021. The year-to-date new of \$1,500 over the life of a and standards of practice listings decreased 6.9 per- loan by gathering one ad- as defined by the National

Information: www.

LVHN to offer free flu shots at Oaks campus, Dorney Park

and children six months lation. and older during two November.

Shots will be all drivethrough 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Nov. 5, Dorney Park and Wildwater Kingdom, South Whitehall Townsihip, and 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Nov. 6, Lehigh Valley town Oaks, Lower Nazareth Township.

For the past 24 years, LVHN's community influenza vaccination campaign has administered shots and collected more than 156,000 pounds of food for area food banks.

ever this year because illness, hospitalization, and death from the flu," said Alex Benjamin, MD, Control Officer.

acting in other parts of the world. Like many respiratory illnesses, influenza can be spread who are not showing symptoms, and if we are not masking as often as we have in recent years, disinfectant wipes. we could see increased transmission.

Benjamin said.

Lehigh Valley Health suspected or confirmed receiving a flu shot Network (LVHN) will ad- COVID-19 diagnosis, reminister free influenza gardless of symptoms,

community sessions in illness is not a contrain- those six months to 64 visits for these individuals should be postponed to avoid exposing healthcare personnel and other

Hospital (LVH) - Heck- in the vehicle will not be vere," Burger said. "Ausbe required for LVHN physicians, nurses and more than 200,000 free flu those in their vehicles exactly match the influand providing the shots.

"Getting a flu vaccine banks and shelters to "Getting the vaccine is more important than accept donations of un-remains the best way it can reduce the risk of food items during each those around you from of the drive-through sessions. Food donations LVHN's Chief Infection quired to receive a shot. the public should not be "This flu season may nate food are urged to be more severe than check the expiration date in year's past based on and only bring items that ceive a flu shot during how influenza has been have not expired and are LVHN's November non-perishable.

In addition, volunteers will be collecting other items to assist by infected individuals those in need. The items include diapers, personal hygiene products, tooth- complete and bring the brushes, coffee pods and 2022-2023 consent form

statement, consent form "Therefore, we strong- and map of the vaccinaly encourage everyone to tion route for Dorney make it their responsi- Park and LVH - Heckbility to get vaccinated," town Oaks are available at lvhn.org/flushot. Benjamin said routine Bring a completed and vaccination should be designed 2022-2023 consent the leg of children under ferred for persons with a form for each individual two-years-old.

According to Terry Burger, RN, LVHN Advaccinations for the 25th until they have met cri- ministrator for Infection straight year for adults teria to discontinue iso- Control and Prevention, a standard dose of flu

While having a mild vaccine will be given to dication to vaccination, years of age. Burger said those 65 and older will be offered the senior vac-

"Anyone can get the patients to the coronavi- flu and many health experts are predicting the Adults and children flu season will be serequired to wear a face tralia, which experienccovering while being es its flu season before vaccinated. Masks will ours, had its worst flu season in five years.'

Burger said even staff interacting with when the vaccine doesn't enza viruses in a given LVHN is again part- year, it might still pronering with area food vide some protection. expired, non-perishable to protect yourself and getting the flu.

Burger said vaccine are optional and not re- supplies are abundant so Those who choose to do- concerned about being able to get a shot.

Those planning to redrive-through vaccination campaign are asked to abide by the following requests:

 Review the vaccine information sheet and sinfectant wipes. for each person to be vac-A vaccine information cinated. Forms may be found at lvhn.org/flushot, or requested by calling 888-402-LVHN (5846).

· Dress appropriately: loose-fitting clothing for the shot to be administered in the arm, and

LCCC names research director

ness at Lehigh Carbon making. Community College.

LCCC, brings 11 years of Institute in 2022. higher education experi-Community College.

Research and Analytics Dame. at Northampton Com-

Marco Anglesio has munity College, where been named Executive he created interactive Director of Institutional data systems and predic-Research and Effective- tive models for decision

He was a fellow at the Anglesio, who started National Center for Edhis new role Aug. 1 at ucation Statistics Data

Anglesio received a ence from the Commu- BA from Queen's Uninity College of Philadel- versity, a BS with honphia and Northampton ors in mathematics from the University of Lon-Most recently, he was don, and an MBA from Director of Institutional the University of Notre

He is a doctoral stu-



Marco Anglesio

dent in Industrial Engineering at Mississippi State University.

Carbon Lehigh Community College informaton: www. LCCC.edu

LCCC

PA 529

Treasurer of the Commonwealth Stacy Garrity visited Lehigh Carbon Community College Sept. 2 to promote the PA 529 Program.

"With a wide array of

wide," Treasurer Garrity said.

Dr. Bieber, "Providing 4000

technical and practical affordable options for programs, LCCC is pro-higher education is key viding the education our to our mission, so we next generation needs to understand the imporfill the demand for high-ly skilled workers state-PA 529 plan." Information:

pa529.com; pa529@pa-Said LCCC President treasury.gov; 800-440-

LVHN has new fellowship in maternal fetal medicine

Lehigh Valley Health Network (LVHN) has introduced a new fellowship program for maternal fetal medicine.

The program will welcome one fellow into its inaugural class for the three-year fellowship in July 2023. LVHN joins fewer than

100 fellowship programs in maternal fetal medicine nationwide and is the only program in the Lehigh Valley.

to train the next gener-tice.' ation of perinatologists to be clinicians, leaders Vice Chair, Research, medical students. Obstetrics & Gynecology,

of comprehensive and cluding a large prenatal to perform advanced and lum Director



Dr. Joanne Quiñones

Maternal Fetal Medicine care in an academic or program, several inpa-Fellowship at LVHN is community-based prac-

gram will also be adept in medical and surgical comand academicians," said clinical research and ed-plications of pregnancy, Joanne Quiñones, MD, ucation of residents and and sizable outreach and clinical research and ed-plications of pregnancy,

This will be accom-"The program is de-cated faculty that deliv-cases, learn to function Fellowship Assistant Prosigned to produce highly ers high-quality perinatal in a supervisory faculty gram Director skilled physicians who care for a diverse region-role with residents and siwill excel in the delivery al patient population, in multaneously be trained MD, Fellowship Curricu-



Dr. Albert Sarno

"The mission of the compassionate perinatal diagnosis and fetal care focused obstetric procetient and outpatient multidisciplinary programs Graduates of the pro- for pregnant women with

> transport programs. Fellows will gain expe- Director plished through a dedi- rience with challenging



Dr. Meredith Rochon

dures. All of these contribute to a robust clinical experience for LVHN colleagues. Key faculty members

include: MD, Fellowship Program

Albert Sarno, MD,

· Meredith Rochon,

· Danielle Durie, MD · William Scorza, MD · Orion Rust, MD

· Daniel Kraus, MD · Kara Coassolo, MD

 Matthew Romagano, A fellow doctor is already a graduate of a medical school, licensed

to practice, and trained as part of the graduate medical education program. The fellowship adds to the numerous residency and fellowship opportunities available at LVHN, including a longstanding

OB-GYN residency program. The Division of Maternal Fetal Medicine at LVHN is a team of expe-· Joanne Quiñones, rienced, highly-trained specialists that provides the highest level of care

ditions that make their pregnancies high risk, including:

 Diabetes (preexisting or gestational) · Advanced-age preg-

 Expecting multiple babies (twins, triplets,

quadruplets, etc.) Hypertension Kidney disease

 History of miscar-Genetic conditions

 Other underlying health conditions

 Fetal problems For nearly 100 years, Lehigh Valley Health

Network has had independent residency programs. LVHN is a regional clinical campus of the University of South for complicated pregnan- Florida Health Morsani cies, before, during and College of Medicine and after labor and delivery. an accredited member of Maternal fetal medicine the nation's Council of specialists provide expert Teaching Hospitals and care for women with con- Health Systems.

Lehigh Art Alliance awards given at Baum School for 87th fall exhibit

Lehigh Art Alliance (LAA) President Elena Shackleton honored eight artists whose work was selected by jurors Amy Forsyth and Suzanne Fellows for awards at the "Lehigh Art Alliance 87th Annual Fall Juried Exhibition."

The awards reception was held Sept. 15 at the exhibition, which concluded Sept. 22, David E. Rodale and Rodale Family Galleries, The Baum School of Art, Allentown. There were 59 works by 42 members of the LAA in the ex-

Paintings, drawings, pastels, assemblages, three-dimensional mixed media works are featured in LAA juried

Shackleton announced that photography will be included in upcoming ex-

Awards are named for the first six presidents of

• \$500 Garth Howland Award: Drew Tilton, watercolor, "Cat with Dog"

Award: Arlene B. Ginsburg, watercolor, "Merg-

Award: Jack Dickerson, oil, "Montmartre Street Scene, Paris'

• \$150 Harry V. Beidleman Award: Sandra Corpora, oil, "The Runner"



clay and wood sculpture, "Magpie"

\$50 Paul Wieand Award: Nancy Bossert, mixed-media portrait, "My Light"

Honorable mentions: · Georgio C-Kyriakos, acrylic, "When She Show-

 Jacqueline Meyerson, pastel, "Can Can"

The Lehigh Art Alliance, founded in 1935 by Professor Garth Howland of Lehigh University, is an organization for amateur and professional artists in Tilton. the Lehigh Valley area.

David E. Rodale and Rodale Family Galleries, The Baum School of Art, 510 W. Linden St., Allentown. Gallery hours: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Monday - Friday,



PRESS PHOTO BY ED COURRIER

From left: Award-winning artists at Lehigh Art Alliance 87th Annual Fall Juried Exhibition: Georgio C-Kyriakos, Jacqueline Meyerson, Sandra Corpora, Jack Dickerson, Arlene B. Ginsburg, Drew







What's in a nickname? A preference, for one

Dear Jacquelyn, I have a name that tends to generate a number of nick- RESPECTFULLY names. How can I po- YOURS litely correct people By Jacquelyn Youst who just decide to use a nickname with-

Dear Reader,

ed nicknames.

The most common take it upon themselves to call you by some variation of your name and you are put in the awkward position of correct-



mental shorthand without asking my prefer- out realizing it. Your name may be viewed as two different versions A lot of people have of the same thing rath-A lot of people have of the same thing rath-litely say, "I am sorry I problems with unwant-er than two distinct and haven't corrected you separate things.

occurrence is during in- what you are called, un- ment, but from now on, troductions when people less it's really true that could you please refer simple correction works

For in-person in-

mispronounced and politely say, "Actually, I prefer Elizabeth. Thanks." Politely requesting that your preferred name be used is

For the times when someone repeatedly uses a nickname, posooner, and I don't mean When it comes to to cause you embarrassyou don't mind if people to me as Elizabeth." Dealter your name, then a liver the message gently and clearly to avoid hurt feelings.

Addressing someone ing someone you just troductions, it's fairly by his or her nickname easy to correct someone is very informal and Keep in mind they who has used a non-pre-sometimes can imply a may simply be using ferred nickname or friendship or relation Youst

your with the person. Undername. Simply extend standably, it can make your hand in greeting you feel uncomfortable, especially if someone vou are not acquainted with addresses you by a nickname.

Most people are happy to know what your name preference is, so don't hesitate to correct them politely and right away.

Respectfully Yours, Jacquelyn

Have a question? Email: jacquelyn@ptd. net. Jacquelyn Youst is owner of the Pennsylvania Academy of Protocol, specializing in etiquette training.

Rights served

© 2022 Jacquelyn

Tell those family stories

When my daughters were young, each time my father visited they wanted to be at the kitchen table with him.

That was especially true when their Papa returned from a hunting trip.

The girls would sit at the table enthralled as they listened to him.

That wasn't because they were interested in hunting. They just wanted to hear his sto-

My dad was the kind of man who could stop at his favorite diner and walk away with stories to tell.

I always marveled at how he could be away on a short hunting trip yet come home with so many stories.

He was simply a great storyteller.

When he came back from deer or bear hunting, the first thing we asked him was: Did you get anything?

Often, the answer was no, especially in later years when he would say, "Those animals never did anything to me. Why should I shoot them?"

But he was a true outdoor man who loved being on the mountain and hiking in the woods. I think it was the

outdoor experience and hunting with his buddies that he relished.

I always loved the way he could share his experiences.

There came a time in my life when I became acutely aware that I wouldn't have my parents forever. As someone who spent years interviewing people for stories, I decided to interview my parents so I could preserve their memories for our fam-

I started with my dad, since he was the renowned storyteller. But I was shocked when he refused to do it

"You're the storyteller, not me. I only went up to fifth grade," he

"That's a story," said. "Why did you quit school so early?"

He said his father died right before he was born, leaving his mother with five children and no way to support them. As the boys were old enough, they had to quit school to work in a coal hole to help put

food on the table. It was startling to realize back then being in fifth grade was considered "old enough."

Dad never once said the family was poor. He said everyone had it tough back then.

It was his story about green apples that let me know just how poor

they were. One day when he was hungry with nothing to eat he climbed a neighborhood apple

tree and stuffed himself with green apples. He laughed when he told me about getting the worst stomachache in his life because of

those apples. He laughed, too, when he told me about filling a burlap bag with coal then standing

on the highway to sell Dad never thought

he had a tough life. "I had a good life," he often said. It was only through

the stories he told that I understood his life and cast.net.

WARMEST By Pattie Mihalik



what he had to overcome. One thing I never understood was how someone could have that kind of deprivation and still think life was wonderful.

He was my hero.

My mother told me the worse day in my father's life was when the family coal hole flooded and they couldn't work until they pumped out the independent mine.

Something caused an explosion and his beloved brother Chick was caught in the fire. My father heard his brother's screams as he burned to death but was powerless to help.

It was something he could never talk about because it was too pain-

My mother told only few remnants about her tough early life. Her father, who was unbelievably mean, threw her out of the house when she was in sixth grade. She had to live with her older sisters, earning her keep by babysitting and cleaning for other people.

I never heard her

talk about having a good time as a youngster. It was only when I brought home my first boyfriend that I realized my mother also had fun in her life.

When Mom quizzed Kenny about his parents, she was excited to learn his mother was one of her former best friends. She told me how they went skating each week and how much she loved it. It was in that skating rink that she met the handsome guy she married.

Do your parents ever talk about how they met? If not, it's a good starting place for you to ask about the life your parents had before you came along.

My daughter Maria made the observation that kids don't know what their parents went through in life.

"Knowing their stories might mend a hold or two in your own life," she said.

Knowing family stories can also teach you a lot about your own

My mother tells the story about Frank, a boarder everyone hated. Except me.

As a baby, Mom said I reached my arms out to Frank whenever he went by. He would pick me up and gleefully carry me around the

When she told the story, I learned something about me: I always loved people.

The story also told me how to get along with difficult people: Love them first.

Researchers found that sharing family stories across generations strengthens family bonds. It connects generations.

Most of all, family stories can help you understand yourself as well as your family.

Want to leave a legacy? Capture those family stories for you and

future generations. Contact Pattie Mihalik at newsgirl@com-

Information about breast cancer in men imparted

Last of three parts Breast cancer strikes most often when men HEALTHY

are in their 60s. Men have breast cells

By Fred Cicetti that can become cancer- fred@healthygeezer.com ous. The disease is uncommon in men. It represents only 1 percent of breast cancers. Because of its rarity, many men aren't aware it exists. And that's a problem.

For unknown reasons, the incidence of male breast cancer has been increasing. About 2,000 men in the United States are annually diagnosed with breast cancer.

Young boys and girls have a small amount of breast tissue made up of a few ducts. At puberty, female hormones in girls make breast ducts grow, milk glands form and fat increase. The male hormones in boys prevent further growth of breast tissue. Men's breast tissue contains ducts, but only a few if

any lobules. symptom of male breast this condition may be cancer is the same as it at greater risk of breast sue to a man's breast, is for women: a lump. cancer. Medicine to so removing the cancer Other signs include: treat ulcers, high blood usually means excising skin dimpling, a new pressure, and heart fail most of the tissue. The indentation of the nip- ure can cause gynecople, redness or scaling mastia. of breast skin, a clear or bloody discharge from is small for men who for men.

CHAWAR

the nipple. Some risk factors for male breast cancer are:

Age -- The average age for a man diagnosed with breast cancer is 67.

Family -- About 20 percent of men with breast cancer are related to someone with the

Genes -- About 7 percent of breast cancers in men are inherited.

Radiation -- There's a higher risk to men who underwent chest radiation treatments when they were younger.

Klinefelter drome -- Men with this syndrome make lower levels of male hormones (androgens) and more female hormones. This can cause gynecomastia (benign breast en-The most common largement). Men with py or hormone therapy.

take estrogen (the main gen drugs may be used to treat prostate cancer.

of gynecomastia and breast cancer.

Obesity -- Fat cells convert androgens into

Alcohol -- Drinking alcohol raises the odds that a man will develop breast cancer. The risk increases with the pilation of columns: amount of alcohol con- healthygeezer.com

history of the disease, he Cicetti should consult a doctor about regular testing. Diagnostic tests for men include a clinical breast exam, mammograms, ultrasound, biopsy and, if indicated, a nipple discharge exam.

Breast cancer treatment for men is similar columnist and column to that given to women. do not necessarily state surgery. Others will need surgery and radiation, chemothera-

There isn't much tisprocedures that are used health-care

Most men with breast female hormone). Estro- cancer require a modified radical mastectomy. In this procedure, Liver disease -- This a surgeon removes the can increase your risk entire breast and some underarm lymph nodes, but leaves chest muscles intact.

Have a question? Email: fred@healthygeezer.com. Order "How To Be A Healthy

Rights Re-All If a man has a family served © 2022 Fred

The Times News, Inc. and affiliates (Lehigh Valley Press) do not endorse or recommend any medical products, processes, or services or provide medical advice. The views of the Some men may need or reflect those of the Lehigh Valley Press. The article content is not intended as a substitute for professional medical advice, diagnosis or treatment. Always seek the advice of your physician, or other qualified on women to save breast with any questions you Estrogen -- The risk tissue aren't practical may have regarding a medical condition.

Certified arborist recommended for tree care

Trees add value to your property shade, cooling, and even

air pollution absorption. To provide you with Extension tremendous value, trees LehighExt@psu.edu need to be healthy, strong and well-maintained.

If the trees are full of disease or insects or are overgrown and full of dead branches, they can be evesores and even liabilities. When dealing with

large trees, you should think about hiring a tree-care professional, one that has experience education. might be familiar with the term "certified arborist" and wonder what that means and what the benefits are for you.

earns this title from the International Society of Arboriculture through work experience and accredited education.

To obtain certifica-

GROWING L.C. Cooperative



workers must take an exam and an application process that includes reference letters and multiple verifications.

You would hire a certified arborist because they have the knowledge and skills necessary to properly identify, maintain, troubleshoot and care for your trees. To keep this accreditation. they must remain updated on tree-care best practices through continuing education. They have a commitment to tree care, as well as A certified arborist working safely and eth-

ically. Tree care, in particular pruning and removal, is a job for a trained arborist. There are several risks associated tion, potential tree-care with tree work: the need

dangerous essential to tree health. sometimes equipment. Even the height and weight of a er identification of the tree puts arborists at tree species, as well as risk when they're climb- any potential problems, ing, trimming or remov- so you can get the right ing a tree.

Never assume you're dealing with a licensed ing with arborists if they tree service. Always ask. recommend This is critical because to reduce the height of if you hire a company or someone without these don't provide a detailed held liable for any on- vices. The price should ages that happen while and they should be able working on your trees to explain what service and property. A repu- they're recommending table tree service will and why. If climbing have no problem provid- is to be done, ask how ing you with the license they will climb the tree. and insurance informa-

Tree care is tough work. Not only are there you decide on the best heights involved with tree service. Make sure many trees, but branch- the company is licensed

FOR MORE INFORMATION

PLEASE CALL 610-740-0944 OR VISIT LVPNEWS.COM

to carefully maneuver es can be unstable and around overhead power heavy, and making the lines or underground proper pruning cuts at utilities and knowing the right times, dependhow to use powerful and ing on the tree species, is

> There's also propmix to solutions. Stay away from work-

your tree, and if they credentials, you can be description of their serthe-job injuries or dam- be clear and concise, Spikes can cause damagtion before taking on a ing wounds and should not be used.

Ask questions before and insured. Find out what credentials they have and references they can provide you. It is best to make sure that they are a "certified arborist."

"Growing Green" is contributed by Diane Dorn, Lehigh County Extension Office Staff, and Master Gardeners. Information: Lehigh County Extension 610-391-9840; Office, Northampton County Extension Office, 610-813-6613.



American Heart Association®

Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke www.americanheart.org

Continued from page B1

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 11; Auckland, New Zealand, Dec. 3, and Melbourne, Australia, Dec. 10.

Billy Joel has sold 160 million albums worldwide, with the Billboard Hot 100 No. 1 hits, "It's Still Rock And Roll To Me" (1980) and "We Didn't Start The Fire" (1989), and No. 3 hits. 'Just The Way You Are" (1977), "My Life" (1978), "Uptown Girl" (1983) and "The River Of Dreams" (1993). Billy Joel's song "You May Be Right" charted at No. 7 in 1980.

The "We May Be Right: Billy Joel Tribute Band" concert is produced by Bobby Dee Concert



Bob Daday

ley TV personality for whom the Billy Joel tribute concert is the fourth concert he has produced this year.

Bobby Dee Concert Productions brought the Frankie Valli and

sponders to the Scottish Rite Cathedral, Allen- Skyline sets the backtown, and the Motown drop with the band deliv- the Roxy concert. tribute show in July to ering hit after hit along Civic Theatre of Allen-

"Thinking about the May Be Right website. Roxy, I looked back at in a phone interview. "I saw that Billy Joel was there."

Daday Richard Wolfe, Roxy Theatre owner.

"I went over there, have the and they Billy Joel I thought, 'Man, this is perfect.

"I checked around that I want.'

"A New York City finale.

The Billy Joel tribthe history," says Daday ute band includes Per- live in South Whitehall Andrews, ry brass, woodwinds, percussion; background contacted Derek Davodowich, gui- certs by tribute bands in tar; Luke Kessel, bass, background vocals, and

Dressing Billy Joel, he plays like nails. One day I walked Room downstairs and Billy Joel and he's fan- into a Cadillac dealersays Daday.

Opening online and after watch- cert is The Wise Men, a ing videos bleary-eyed, Northampton Commu- here, I said, 'I'm done.' I said this is the group nity College vocal group Then I sat down and "We May Be Right: Murdy-Haber, NCC Cho-Productions, the Four Seasons trib- Billy Joel Tribute Band" rus Director. Four memute concert in April and features pianist and vo- bers will sing a two-song certs by Bobby Dee Con-The production com- Neil Diamond tribute calist Karl Dietel in the opener. A chorus of 16 cert Productions.

Daday will introduce

Daday and his wife with some of Billy's best moved to The Villages in deep cuts," states the We central Florida in 2008, returning to the Lehigh Valley in 2020. They Township.

In Florida, Daday and vocals; a partner produced conthe Orlando area.

"If we didn't have Andy Janowiak, drums. a sponsor for our con-"This guy looks like certs, we used to bite our tastic on the piano," ship in Florida and they were a sponsor for 10 the con- years," Daday says.

"When I came back conducted by Rosemary said, 'I want to do one more show.'

Director and Owner, Reichel Funeral Home, Northampton, agreed to sponsor the Billy Joel tribute concert

Daday was director of public relations for 10 years at Mack Trucks, Inc., and was a marketing manager for 25 years for the United States Treasury Department.

Daday hosted "Bob Daday"s World" for 30 years on RCN, where he did play-by-play reporting for athletic events.

Concert tickhttps://www. eventbrite.com

Information: 610-**262-ROXY**

"Spotlight" is a column about the stars, artists and producers of the theater and con-That led to four con- cert stage. To request coverage, email: Paul Willistein, Focus editor,



This serious 'Moonage'

"Moonage dream" is not your typical rock doc.

A rockumentary it is

It's a documentary film unlike any other.

Writer-Director Brett Morgen builds on his impressive documentary career with a documentary film that is really no documentary

It's much more than that. It's an experimental film: a serious, scholarly take on the career and life of David Bowie rendered in a highly-entertaining, impressionistic and eccentric way, not unlike the British singer-songwriter perstar.

Morgen directed the highly-regarded "Jane" (2017) about primatology scientist Jane Goodall and her research with chimpanzees.

Morgen directed "Cobain: Montage of Heck" (2015) about grunge-rock band Nirvana lead singer-songwriter Kurt Cobain.

Morgen co-directed, with Nanette Burstein, "The Kid Stays in the Picture" (2002), based on the 1994 autobiography of movie producer Robert Evans.

Morgen and Burstein received an Oscar nomination for the documentary feature film, "On the Ropes" (1999), about three aspiring boxers and their coach.

directed Morgen "Crossfire Hurricane" (2012) for the 50th anniversary of the Rolling Stones.

Morgen directed "Chicago 10" (2007) about the trial of anti-war protesters at the 1968 Democrat National Convention.

For want of a better way to explain Morgen's film-making approach, you might say he gets into the heads, hearts and spirits of his subjects.

"Moonage Daydream" takes its title from a David Bowie





song on the Bowie album, "The Rise and Fall of Ziggy Stardust and the Spiders from Mars" (1971), and Bowie's book, "Moonage Daydream"

comparison, For think "I'm Not There" (2007), director Todd Haynes' film about the life and career of Bob Dylan, in which numerous actors (Christian Bale, Cate Blanchette, Heath Ledger, Ben Whishaw, Richard Gere, Marcus Carl Franklin) play Dylan at various ages and stages.

In "Moonage Day-dream," David Bowie plays Bowie at various ages and stages (Ziggy Stardust, The Thin White Duke, and many more stage personas). Glam rock, in Bowie's hands, became apocalyptic rock.

David Bowie (born David Robert Jones; 1947 - 2016) excelled in music (more than 100 million records sold). in movies ("The Man Who Fell to Earth," 1975; "Merry Christmas, Mr. Lawrence," 1983; "The Hunger," 1983; "The Labyrinth," 1986) and on stage "Elephant Man," 1980-81).

Bowie ushered in the glam-rock era in 1969 ("Space Oddity," re-leased prior to the Apollo 11 Moon landing), dominated the nascent 1980s MTV video era (for example, "China Girl," 1983) and collaborated with rock and pop greats ("Fame," 1975, John Lennon; "Under Pressure," 1981, Freddy Mercury, Queen; "Dancing in the Street," 1985, Mick Jagger, and even Der Bingle ("The Little Drummer Boy"-"Peace on Earth," for Bing Crosby's last

TV special, 1977).

marriage to Mary Angela Barnett (Possibly the "Angie" immortalized in the 1973 song by Mick Jagger and the Rolling Stones), Bowie found wedded bliss in 1992 with Somali-American model Iman. They have a daughter, Lexi Jones, a model and singer. Bowie and Barnett have a son, Duncan Jones, a film director ("Moon," 2009; "Source Code," 2011; "Warcraft," 2016; 'Mute" 2018).

In "Moonage Daydream," Bowie is shown in all his reckless and feckless glory, from a quirky "Space Oddity" through his many incarnations as he reinvented himself: a karma chameleon of pop music if there ever was.

("Modern Love"), interand guises of his stage lightning bolt face painting to the mime of a bly not. clown), Bowie's five-dea bona fide rock icon.

"Moonage Daydream' includes fore-seen footage, performances and music."

voice, his recordings, Genre:

Those looking for a straight-forward docu- ers

"Moonage blistering, genic take on one of the bum, in digital, CD and of Super-Pets" dropped greatest artists of the vinyl is available. rock era. Look for an Os-

"Moonage Daydream" is this movie, at minimum, the ticket to ride.

After a tumultuous you may be no more Sept. 30 - Oct. 2: "Smile,"



In declamatory vocals David Bowie, "Moonage Daydream"

views, the many guys closer to knowing the a horror film, put a smi-three weeks. and guises of his stage real David Bowie. Will ley face at No. 1, opening *Movie bo* please stand up? Proba- theaters,

He was the Anthony dropping to No. 2 with cades career makes him Bourdain of rock. A rest- \$7.3 million, in 4,121 theless soul. He was "The aters, \$32.8 million, two According to Morgen, Man Who Fell to Earth."

And in many ways, "never-be- that's "Hunky Dory."

"Moonage Day-

Credit hallucino- estate. A soundtrack al-

At The Movies: car feature documenta-ry nomination. "Moonage Daydream" was seen in the Imax For those looking Theatre, AMC Center dropped one place, \$1.2 for something far-out, Valley 16. See and hear million, in 1,561 thein a Dolby Theatre.

Yet, after viewing "Moonage Daydream," Domestic Box Office, Theatrical Movie

persona (a forehead the real David Bowie with \$22 million, in 3,645 formation from Box Of-'Don't Worry Darling,

weeks. 3. "The Woman King" dropped one place, with \$6.9 million, in 3,504 rmances and music." dream," MPAA rated theaters, \$46.7 million, Bowie wrote, sang PG-13 (Parents Strongly three weeks. 4. "Bros," and produced a prodi- Cautioned. Some materi- opening, \$4.8 million, in gious 26 albums during al may be inappropriate 3,350 theaters. 5. "Avahis some 49-year discog- for children under 13.) tar" dropped two placraphy. The songs (some for some sexual images, \$4.6 million, in 1,860 45 listed in all for the es, nudity, brief strong theaters, \$18.5 million, film's soundtrack), his language and smoking; re-release. 6. "Ponni-Documenta- yin Selvan," opening, his performances are ry, Music; Run time: 2 \$4 million, in 500 the-endlessly fascinating in hours, 15 minutes. Distributed by Neon.

The film.

The recordings, Count.

The product of the places, are ry, Music; Run time: 2 \$4 million, in 500 the-aters.

The recordings, Count.

The recordings, Count.

The product of the places of the performance are ry, Music; Run time: 2 \$4 million, in 500 the-aters.

The recordings, Count.

The recordings, Count.

The product of the performances are ry, Music; Run time: 2 \$4 million, in 500 the-aters.

The recordings of the performances are ry, Music; Run time: 2 \$4 million, in 500 the-aters.

The recording in the performances are ry, Music; Run time: 2 \$4 million, in 500 the-aters.

The recording in the performances are ry, Music; Run time: 2 \$4 million, in 500 the-aters.

The recording in the performance are ry, Music; Run time: 2 \$4 million, in 500 the-aters.

The recording in the performance are recorded in the performance arecorded in the performance are recorded in the performance are re Read- \$2.8 million, in 2,720 the-Anonymous: aters, \$33.1 million, four weeks. 8. "Bullet Train" mentary about Bowie "Moonage Daydream" weeks. 8. "Bullet Train" can find that on VH1. is the first posthumous dropped one place, \$1.4 Day- film about David Bowie million, in 1,931 theaters, dream" is a feverish, to be approved by his \$101.3 million, nine weeks. 9. "DC League one place, \$1.3 million, in 1,924 theaters, \$91.6 million, 10 weeks. 10. "Top Gun: Maverick" aters, \$713.4 million, 19 weeks. 14. "Moonage Daydream" dropped two change. places, \$855,718, in 675

Movie box office indisplacing fice Mojo as of Oct. 2 is subject to change.

Unreel, Oct. 7:

"Amsterdam," David O. Russell directs Christian Bale, Margo Robbie and John David Robinson in the Comedy. Three friends witness a murder during the 1930s and must unravel a plot.

"Lyle, Lyle, Crocodile," PG: Josh Gordon and Will Speck direct Javier Bardem, Constance Wu and Lehigh Valley native Winslow Fegley in the Live-Action Animation Comedy. The film is based on the children's book about a crocodile that lives in New York City.

"Bromates," Court Crandall directs Josh Brener and Lil Rel Howery in the comedy. Two best friends who break up with their girlfriends move in with each other.

Movie opening dates information from Internet Movie Database as of Oct. 2 is subject to

Continued from page B1

Fairview Lake, Tafton, Pike County, in the Pocono Mountains. Her summer

experience was a happy one, but it served as the inspiration for the set-ting of the "Then" parts of the plot.

"I wanted to tap into my real-life experience, with tiny details in the book to make it vivid so the reader can live in it," McKeegan says in a phone interview from her home in Westchester County, N.Y., where she lives with her husband and their two sons, ages 3 and 1 1/2.

The events and the

interactions the camp itself.

She was constantly ac- Camp Oneka. tive each time she went ning in 1998.

hours are pretty jarring. But at camp you don't ones. have time to be homeand occupied.

"Both my make me less dependent on my family and help in situations." me find my way in the

between eegan, the the young women move youths and social interquickly, as things did in actions that happen in pervasive among our

from those in the novel, I had no access to a phone but the peripheral char-OK." and was thrown into a acters are closer to actucabin with all new faces. al people than the main often an intense experi-

McKeegan says that sick. It keeps you active Amanda, the novel's nar- after writing on certain parents ite character. She would to 45 minutes to unwind. had gone to camp. They make bad decisions, and It would take time to dethought it would help often did the opposite of compress. what I would have done

The

difficult da's toxic relationship.

"That was something the book didn't happen at peers, with emotional more than physical "The characters are abuse. Looking back at to Camp Oneka, begin- based on people from our early 20s, it was surcamp and other places prising what several of "The first 24 to 48 who are not dissimilar my friends and I put up In September 2021, she with and thought was

Writing the book was ence for McKeegan:

"My husband said that rator, "wasn't my favor- days it would take me 30

"I would find some part of myself in each of present-day the characters, including 'Now" chapters describe parts that I hope are not Fortunately for McK- the problems of Aman- like me. It was like meth-

od acting. I would become them in a small way."

theaters, \$3.4 million,

Nonetheless, she says, "This book has been such a blessing." McKeegan has been able to reconnect with some of her old friends on social media. went back for the fifth annual Women's Weekend at Camp Oneka.

'They created a whole schedule similar to the time at camp. I slept in one of the cabins. When I woke up, it felt like it was 2002 again.

"I met campers from a different generation and when my Mom went to camp.'

McKeegan was given a six-figure preempt by HarperCollins for "Wild One," which is very unusual for a first novel. A preempt is a payment for cling. exclusive rights to publish a book.

"It was a wonder- consulting. ful surprise. I feel very lucky. I have an amazing column about authors, agent and an editor who believes in my voice."

romantic suspense novel listein@tnonline.com



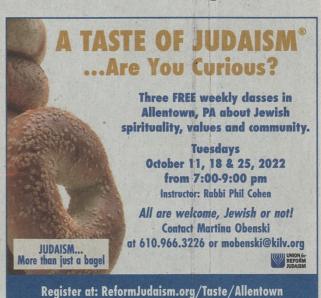
scheduled for publication in summer 2024.

McKeegan, a graduwomen from the time ate of Georgetown University, was the senior features editor at Marie Claire magazine and has held editorial roles at The Cut, Fast Company, Bloomberg, Fortune, The New Yorker and Bicy-

She now writes fulltime and does editorial

"Literary Scene" is a books and publishing. To request coverage, McKeegan says her email: Paul Willistein, next work is "Riptide," a Focus editor, pwil-





By Dave Green

LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

Lehigh County: visit www.lehighcounty.org/ Departments/Humar-Services/Neighborhood-Senior-Centers/ or call 610-782-3254 (menus subject to change without prior notice)

Wednesday, October 5: Hot: Breaded fish, coleslaw, mac and cheese, cottage cheese and fruit. Lite: Smoked turkey and cheddar sandwich, beet-cucumber-onion salad, pretzel roll, orange.

Thursday, October 6: Hot: BBQ turkey, roasted sweet potatoes, green beans, corn bread, chocolate pudding. Lite: Harvest chicken salad, salad vegetables, whole-wheat dinner roll, fresh melon.

Friday, October 7: Hot: Beef pot pie, mashed potatoes, peas and pearl onions, whole-grain biscuit, fresh grapes. Lite: Roast beef and cheddar sandwich, broccoli salad, whole-wheat sandwich roll, fresh pear.

Monday, October 10: Hot: Scrambled eggs, sausage, breakfast potatoes, peppers and onions, whole-grain bread, orange. Lite: Mediterranean chicken pita, tomato-onion-olive salad, pita bread, fresh orange.

Tuesday, October 11: Hot: Beef sloppy Joe, potato wedges, butternut squash soup, whole-wheat bun, jello. Lite: Spring turkey salad, salad vegetables, whole-wheat dinner roll, pineapple.

Wednesday, October 12: Hot: Sweet and sour pork, Asian vegetable blend, Lo Mein noodles, Mandarin oranges, Lite: Turkey BLT bagel, cole slaw, bagel, fresh fruit salad.

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, October 5: Lemon pepper fish, herbed rice, Capri blend mixed vegetables, dinner roll, strawberry mousse, cranberry juice.

Thursday, October 6: Chicken Kiev, orzo w/ spinach, green beans Almondine, cheesecake w/ cherry topping, wheat bread w/ mar-

Friday, October 7: Chili con carne over rice, warm cornbread, broccoli cuts, fruit cocktail, apple juice.

Monday, October 10: Roast pork loin w/ gravy, mashed potatoes, sauerkraut, lemon cooler cookies, apple juice.

Tuesday, October 11: Cheese ravioli, Italian blend vegetables, garlic bread, chocolate pudding.

Wednesday, October 12: Garden salad w/ dressing, farmer's pot roast w/ vegetables and gravy, baked potato w/ sour cream, dinner roll, fruit gelatin salad.

Thursday, October 13: Spring green salad w/raspberry balsemic dressing, beer battered fish, parley buttered bow ties, French cut green beans, suger cookie.

Friday, October 14: Chicken Alfredo, rotini noodles, sweet green peas, fruit cocktail, cranberry juice.

Conceptis Sudoku

3 4 3 2 4 5 8 6 8 2 4

9 1 6 8 5 3 8 6 5 4

Difficulty Level ★★★

Answer to previous puzzle

10/05

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.

3 7 9 5 1 4 8 2 6 6 8 1 3 7 2 4 9 5 5 4 2 6 9 8 7 3 1 7 5 8 1 3 9 6 4 2 9 2 6 4 8 5 1 7 3 1 3 4 2 6 7 9 5 8 17956384 4 9 3 8 2 1 5 6 7 8 6 5 7 4 3 2 1 9

People who read newspapers are Speakers It all STARTS with **NEWSPAPERS**

CRYPTOGRAM

© 2022 by King Features Syndicate

SH HETXN ICJCMACPTW GEDC LMUX AE GCGJOSN' NAMAC, S LCTSCDC AOCW OMDC M ACZZCNNCC ACZMZUW ACZPCZUW.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: A equals T

39

60

71 72

92 | 93

See solutions on Page B12

22

26

42

41

66 67

100 101 102

PUBLIC NOTICE BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA FINANCE COMMITTEE WILL MEET THE 3RD THURSDAY OF THE MONTH AT 7 P.M.

PUBLIC NOTICE The Whitehall Township Legal & Legislative Committee will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, October 12, 2022, at 7:00 p.m. at the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA

PUBLIC NOTICE Pursuant to state law, the following occupants from the AIRPORT ROAD SELF STORAGE INC., 7249 Airport Road, Bath, PA 18014, who will have the contents of their respective space sold to satisfy the owner's lien. David Pierce Space #436 Sept. 28, Oct. 5

PUBLIC NOTICE Pursuant to state law, the following is a list of occupants from the AIRPORT ROAD SELF STORAGE INC., 7249 Airport Road, Bath, PA 18014, who will have the contents of their respective space sold to satisfy the owner's lien.

Donna Callwood-Jefferson #425

Javier Neris-Gonzalez #122 Martha Hosler #206 Norma Newark-Koch #306

Oct. 5, 12

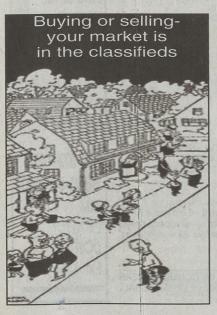
PUBLIC NOTICE The Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners will hold 2023 Budget Workshop meetings on October 12, 2022 and October 17, 2022 at 6 PM at the Township Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA. If necessary, a third workshop will be held on October 31, 2022 at 6 PM at the Township Building. The public is invited to attend.

> PUBLIC NOTICE BOROUGH OF MACUNGIE **BUDGET WORKSHOP**

Macungie Borough Council will be conducting budget workshops on October 24, 31, November 14, 28 and December 12 2022 at 7:00 pm. In addition to the above, workshops will also be held October 17, November 7, 21, December 5, 19 2022 at 6:00 pm, prior to the general council meeting. All workshops will be held in the auditorium of the Macungie Institute, 510 E Main Street, Macungie, PA.

John Brown

Oct. 5



PREMIER Crossword

SILENCE **ACROSS**

Scored two under par

20 Big whoops 21 Louisiana cuisine

but farther from

body parts

58 Like a bass voice 60 Napoleonic marshal Michel

61 Coin that was worth

69 Often-flexed arm muscles

Paint coat applied to

91 Snooze Epoch

Washington Nationals 105 Check recipient

107 Tubular snack cake

109 Guard to keep

By Frank A. Longo 13 12

46

86

54

64

98

107

112

116

120

124

21

25

45

29

33

44

19

114

118

122

style

fillets and such

25 Everyday routine 26 Metal beam with

28 Actor Bana

29 Overnight delivery,

32 Nothin' at all 33 Lauder of perfumery

34 Shutter strip 35 Breathable

43 Some tech. inst.

the basket

Like some artificial

55 Become too warm

12 pence

Brand of snowmobiles 73 Snow glider

76 Congregated

80 Dangler on a garment in a store

89 Top worn on a safari

103 Turner of the

108 Flat-fixing org.

CALLING FOR

Human rights org. Costa

15 Apparel 19 Stars and Stripes, e.g.

22 French girlfriend

23 Places to buy salmon

two flanges 27 Brainpower stats

31 Regret deeply

gym bottoms 38 Actor Alan 40 Vaping devices

grads 44 Trio after G 46 They're like lay-ups,

48 Father, to a tiny tot

54 A snake injecting venom, e.g.

65 Purvey

rough plaster

74 Informal name for a herding breed

Concealed 79 City development area

85 Most modern 88 Harper of "Far North"

94 Opera solos 95 Tomb-raiding Croft 97 Resembling a plate

something dry

28 32 35 36 43 49 50

20

55 56 57 62 | 63 61 69 70 73 76 | 77 78

80 81 82 83 84 89 90 94 95 103 104 105 109 110

115

119 123 112 Novelist Kingsley or

Martin 113 "Despicable Me" villain 114 Very dry 115 Tiki bar drink

116 What nine answers in this puzzle suggest that you do twice?

118 Donate

119 Peeves 120 Les — (French for "some") 121 Emend

122 Tomahawks 123 Level 124 Indiana-to-Ohio direction

125 Witty types

1 Validate In-group

Maidens "Yuck!" 5 Pep rally cheers 6 Excited response to

"Who wants dessert?"

7 Police ride 8 Horse cousin 9 Beige shades 10 Sony record label

11 Be assisted 12 Bungled 13 "In the Valley of —" (2007 drama film)

14 Slaw sources 15 Cold Spanish soup

96

106

16 Eager desire "Knives Out" director Johnson 18 Arctic hazard

24 Gut feeling 29 Pine product - v. Ferguson (landmark court case) Word after big, cold or soft

Albeit, in brief For — (very cheaply) Former rival of AT&T 42 Former Russ. state

First lady after Melania Trump 47 Move hastily 48 Lou formerly of CNN 49 Pop rocker Lavigne

50 Rid of frost Crank's cry "Challenge accepted!" 53 Rum mixers 56 Clued in

57 Lion chaser?

© 2022 by King Features Syndicate

59 Hope (for) **62** Opposite of 58-Across "You Be —" (1986 Run-D.M.C. hit)

64 Avian abodes 65 Savors Earl Grey, say 66 Funny Murphy

108 113

121

125

67 Sacks in war 68 Balcony sections 71 Use stitches

72 Mattel man 74 Online biz Torrid 76 Untidy states Afr. country Keglers' org

Question starter in old Memorex ads 83 Total shams 84 Plotting in math class

Karel Capek sci-fi play

86 Walked in water 87 Dermis or Pen lead-in Turncoat 92 Most pasty

93 Phantom 96 "Yes, cap'n!" 98 Reporter on "Parks

and Recreation" Buds from the hood 100 Multi-roof temple Winged bug with pincers

102 Intimidates 104 Sportscaster Rashad 106 "Für —" (piano piece) 109 Chronicle

110 Grand — (annual race) 111 Clearheaded 116 "- pasa?"

117 Dawn drops

PUBLIC NOTICE WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP **PUBLIC MEETING**

The Whitehall Township Civil Service Commission will meet on Thursday, October 13, 2022, at 4:00 p.m. in the Caucus Room, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052. Please see the Township Website (whitehalltownship.org). Oct. 5

PUBLIC NOTICE ENVIRONMENTAL ADVISORY COUNCIL MEETING

SALISBURY TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH, COUNTY, PA
The Salisbury Township Environmental Advisory Council meeting is Wednesday October 19, 2022 at 7:00 P.M. in the Municipal Building 2900 South Pike Avenue Allentown, PA 18103.

Agenda items to include: MS4 Education, Nominate and Vote Chair and Vice Chair, Speaker Ms. Maria Ocasio from the City of Allentown Environmental Advisory Council and Review of EAC Ordinance and Bylaws. Interested parties must attend in-person.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Borough Council of the Borough of Alburtis, at its regular meeting to be held on Wednesday, October 5, 2022, commencing at 7:00 p.m. at the Alburtis Borough Hall, 260 Franklin Street, Alburtis, Pennsylvania 18011, will consider and may enact ordinances entitled and summarized

AN ORDINANCE REQUIRING THE WAIVER, UNDER CERTAIN CIRCUMSTANCES, OF ADDITIONAL CHARGES FOR THE LATE PAYMENT OF REAL ESTATE TAXES BY PROPERTY OWNERS WHO RECENTLY ACQUIRED THEIR PROPERTY AND DID NOT RECEIVE A TAX NOTICE, AS REQUIRED BY ACT 57 OF 2022.

AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING VEHICLES LONGER THAN THIRTY-FIVE (35) FEET ON CHURCH STREET BETWEEN FRANKLIN STREET AND SCENIC VIEW DRIVE (EXCEPT LOCAL DELIVERIES).

Copies of the full text of the proposed ordinances may be examined or obtained at cost at the Alburtis Borough Hall at the address set forth above during regular business hours, or by making arrangements with the Borough Manager at 610-966-4777. The Alburtis Borough Hall is accessible to the disabled. Please contact the Borough Manager at 610-966-4777 to arrange for any accommodations for a disability

David G. Knerr, Esquire Solicitor

Application/Renewal of Timothy Hoover, t/a Confidential Investigations, Inc. for the renewal of a private detective license, was filed under No. CP-39-MD-0001375-2022 in the Court of Common Pleas of Lehigh County

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PRIVATE DETECTIVE LICENSE RENEWAL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on August 29, 2022 an

in accordance with the Pennsylvania Private Detective Act. The Court has set a hearing for November 3, 2022 at 10:30 a.m. in Courtroom No.2-D of the Lehigh County Courthouse, Fifth & Hamilton Streets, Allentown, Pennsylvania, as the time and place for hearing on said Application before the Honorable Anna-Kristie M. Marks. All persons interested in this matter may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the said Application/Renewal should not be granted.

PUBLIC NOTICE EAST ALLEN TOWNSHIP ZONING HEARING BOARD

NOTICE is hereby giving that the East Allen Township Zoning Hearing Board will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, October 18th 2022 at 7:00 PM at 5344 Nor-Bath Blvd, Northampton, PA 18067 for following

The appellant D.T.Davis Realty, Inc; Colony Drive, East Allen Township, requests a variance to seek relief from East Allen Township Zoning Ordinance regarding Minimum Lot Area Section 250-22(F) of the East Allen Code requirements. Property is located in the (LI/BP) Light Industrial/Business Park Tax Parcel L5 17 2. Appellant is requesting to build a 2700 Square Foot Self Storage facility on the property. Minimum lot size for this district is 2 acres, actual parcel is1.51 acres

Interested parties may view the appellant's application at the Township Building from Monday to Friday from 8:30 AM to 3:30 PM or by appointment. Those who need reasonable accommodations to attend the hearing may request such accommodations by emailing info@eatwp.org or calling 610-262-7961.

> Timothy R. Weis, BCO East Allen Township Zoning Officer

PUBLIC NOTICE
Trexlertown Self Storage located at 1455 Trexlertown Road, Macungie PA, 18062 intends to satisfy its Self Storage lien against contents of the follow ing spaces for non-payment of Rent or other charges: Njaimeh Bah, leased space #A123, Jordon Magee, leased space #B316. The items will be sold online October 20, 2022 at 11:00 a.m. at www.StorageTreasures.com. The winner of the sale is subject to the terms and conditions of the website, preregistration to bid is required. The sale may be withdrawn at any time.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Commissioners of South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania will hold a public meeting on Wednesday, October 19, 2022, beginning at 7:00 pm, at the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, PA 18104, for the purpose of voting on whether or not to enact a proposed ordinance.

The proposed new Ordinance, of which this Notice is a summary, includes

AN ORDINANCE REENACTING, AMENDING AND RESTATING CHAPTER 92 OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF SOUTH
WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP IN ITS ENTIRETY, PROVIDING THAT THE ORDINANCE SHALL BE KNOWN AS THE SOUTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP POLICE AND FIRE EMERGENCY ALARM ORDINANCE AND FURTHER PROVIDING FOR NAME; PURPOSE AND INTENT; DEFINITIONS; ALARM SYSTEM INSTALLATION REQUIREMENTS; ALARM SYSTEM OPERATION REQUIREMENTS; ALARM SYSTEM TECHNICAL INFORMATION; ALARM SYSTEM REPAIR SERVICE; ALARM SYSTEM DISCONNECTING; VERIFIED RESPONSE;

REGISTRATION FEES; FALSE OR NUISANCE ALARM DETERMINATION; SERVICE FEES; APPEALS; PAYMENTS; FINES AND PENALTIES; REMEDIES FOR VIOLATIONS; POLICE/FIRE DEPARTMENT DUTY; IMMUNITIES PRESERVED; SEVERABILITY; FAILURE TO ENFORCE NOT A WAIVER; REPEALER AND AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

A copy of the proposed ordinance in full-text is available for public inspection at the South Whitehall Township Municipal Building located at 4444* Walbert Avenue, Allentown, PA 18104 during normal business hours where it may be examined without charge or obtained for a charge not greater than the cost thereof, or for inspection during normal business hours at the offices of this newspaper

Joseph A. Zator II, Esquire Township Solicitor Oct. 5

Oct. 5

Oct. 5, 12

Public Notice

HANOVER TOWNSHIP LEHIGH COUNTY NOTICE OF CONTENT AND HEARINGS ON PROPOSED 2023 OPERATING, CAPITAL, LIQUID FUELS, WATER AND SEWER BUDGET

The Council of Hanover Township (Lehigh County) will hold a public hearing on the proposed 2022 Operating, Capital Reserve, Liquid Fuels, Water and Sewer Budgets pursuant to Section 7.08 (a) of the Hanover Township Home Rule Charter on Tuesday, October 18, 2022 at 5:00 PM at the Township Building 2202 Grove Road, Allentown PA 18109. This meeting will be continued on the following; at 6:30 pm on Wednesday, October 19, 2022 and Thursday, October 20, 2022 at 5:00 PM if needed. The proposed budget messages may be inspected on weekdays between 8:30 AM and 4:00 PM at the Township Building, call for an appointment. Other general business may also be discussed at these meetings.

The following is a summary of the proposed budgets:

OPERATING BUDGET GENERAL FUND

RECEIPTS:		EXPENDITURES:	
Begin Oper. Reserve	\$ 100,000		
Taxes	\$3,304,000	Administration	\$ 746,701.40
Licenses & Permits	130,500	Mun. Bldg.	968,230
Department Earnings	363,117	Highways	2,044,804.50
TOTAL OPERATING		Code Enforcement	55,650
RECEIPTS	\$ 3,989,050	Emergency Mgmt.	10,000
Surplus	1,500,000	Recreation	227,000
GRAND TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$5,489,050	Planning & Zoning	85,500
		Fire	436,395
		Miscellaneous	814,769.10
		Surplus Carryover-2024	100,000

CAPITAL BUDGET

RECEIPTS:		EXPENDITURES:	
Begin. Balance	\$ 2,393,295		
General	\$ 1,600,645	General Fund	\$ 1,910,000
Water	50,000	Sewer	850,000
Sewer	1,000,000	Water	60,000
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$ 10,981,295	EXPENDITURES	\$2,858,000
GRAND TOTAL CAPITAL	\$ 7,825,645	END. CAP. BALANCE	\$ 8,123,295

SEWER BUDGET

EVPENDITURES

RECEIPTS:		EXPENDITURES:	
Beginning Oper. Reserve	\$ 974,000	Computer/Train/Supply	\$ 3,500
Sewer Rentals	1,600,000	Sewer Usage	900,000
Misc. Reimbursement	1,500	Engineering Fees	25,000
Interest/ Bank/	6,000	Legal Fees	15,000
Conn. Fees/Permits	5,000	Utilities	30,000
Trans./Maint Costs	14,000	FOG Inspections	10,000
FOG Inspections	8,000	Alarm Monitoring	3,500
Interest-Investments	1,200	Mat. & Sup./Minor Equip	30,000
Act 537 Rev./Update	25,000	Sub-Contract & Equip	
Sewer Prev./Maint.	25,000	Rental	75,000
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$ 2,615,500	Cata. Sewer Dist. Study	50,000
GRAND TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$ 2,613,500	Insurance	15,000
		Maint Reimb. Labor	25,000
		Reimb. Mgmt. Services	50,000
		Computer/GIS	10,000
		Misc. Expenses	500
		Act 537 Plan Review / Upda	ite 25,000
		CR: Sewer Sys Upgrade	1,000,000
		Veh./ Repair/Maint	15,000
		Sewer Study	25,000
		Phase 2 Cata. Sewer Study	25,000
		TOTAL SEWER	
		EXPENSES	\$ 2,311,500
		ENDING OPERATING	
		RESERVE	\$ 304,000

LIQUID FUELS BUDGET

RECEIPTS:		EXPENDITURES:
Beginning Oper. Reserve	\$ 5,000	Street Lighting . \$ 67,000
State Allocation/Turnback	57,000	TOTAL EXPENDITURES \$ 67,000
Interest Earnings	300	
		ENDING OPERATING
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$ 62,300	RESERVE (<u>\$ 4,700)</u>

	WATER	BUDGET	
RECEIPTS:		EXPENDITURES:	
Beginning Operating		Water Rentals \$	315,000
Reserve	\$ 1,150,000	Water (LCA Reserve Cap.)	500
Water Rentals	450,000	Legal Fees	6,000
Interest	4,000	Material & Supplies	8,000
Misc., Reimbursements	100	Engineering Fees	15,000
Connection Fees	500	SubContract. Maint.& Repairs	25,000
TOTAL WATER RECEIPTS	\$ 1,604,600	Maint. Dept/Reimb. Labor. CAP RES: Water System	6,500
		Improvements	50,000
		Misc. Expenses	500
		Utilities	2,000
		Computer-GIS	10,000
		Insurance	6,500
		Reimb. Mgmt Services	40,000
		Training/Ed.	1,000
		Computer/Office Supp.	3,000
		TOTAL EXPENDITURES \$	491,000
		ENDING OPERATING	
			,113,600

Melissa Wehr Township Manager

PUBLIC NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL ZONING HEARING BOARD **PUBLIC HEARING**

The regular monthly meeting of the Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board will be held on October 18, 2022, at 7:00 p.m., in the Public Meeting Room of the Municipal Building, at 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, to hear the following appeals:

DOCKET # 2040 - NIKAL, LLC - 3665 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052. Location: 3665 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 548993615940, the subject property is located in a C-2A Local Commercial Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a Variance to Section 27-62(K) of the Zoning Ordinance to construct a parking deck for a hotel, restaurant, and bank, in a floodplain

DOCKET # 2041 - Whitehall T5 CGP, LLC - 361 Summit Boulevard, Suite 110, Birmingham, AL 35243. Location: 2603 Mickley Avenue, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549845989602, the subject property is located in a C-2 Regional/Community Commercial Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a Special Exception pursuant to section 27-80(C)(1) of the Zoning Ordinance to allow a motor vehicle repair garage and service station, and Variances to sections 27-80(E)(2)(a) and (c) of the Zoning Ordinance for a front yard setback of 25.5 feet where 50 feet are required and a side yard setback of five feet where twenty feet are required.

DOCKET # 2042 – D. R. Horton, Inc. c/o Jeff Peters – 2060 Detwiler Road, Suite 103, Harleysville, PA 19438. Location: 4302 Main Street, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 548958690932, the subject property is located in a R-4 Medium Density Residential Zoning District. Applicant is requesting Variances to Sections 27-114(D) and (E) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding Applicant's proposal to subdivide and develop the property for 48 single family detached dwellings where thirty-six (36) lots will have average slopes between 12% and 25% and nine (9) lots will have average slopes in excess of 25%; 27 lots with average slopes between 12% and 25% will have less than the minimum required lot size and 15 of those lots will have less than the minimum required lot frontage, and all nine (9) lots with average slopes in excess of 25% will have less than the minimum required lot size and minimum required lot frontage.

Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building. Comments and questions may be submitted to CGittinger@whitehallto

The decisions of the Township of Whitehall Zoning Hearing Board are made without regard to race, color, national origin, familial status, and disability status of the Applicant

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

Applicants, and all interested parties MUST appear at this hearing to be considered.

The Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board has an obligation to affirmatively further fair housing and to review all land use and zoning applications in accordance with federal civil right statutes. This includes taking meaningful actions that overcome patterns of segregation and foster inclusive communities free from barriers that restrict access to opportunity based on protected characteristics

The Zoning Hearing Board, in its land use and zoning decisions, does not discriminate against persons based on race, color, national origin, religion, sex, disability, or familial status and reviews all land use and zoning applications in accordance with federal civil rights statutes. Public comments made on the basis of bias and stereotype concerning people within these protected classes will not be taken into consideration by the Zoning Hearing Board in its deliberations.

> Christopher W. Gittinger Zoning and Code Enforcement Officer

> > **PUBLIC NOTICE**

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will hold a regular Public Meeting on Monday, October 10, 2022 at 7:00PM in the <u>Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building located at 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052</u> to discuss and take action on the below listed legislation:

ORDINANCES

Sept. 28, Oct. 5

BILL NO. 26-2022 (SECOND HEARING) TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE TOWNSHIP MAYOR TO ACCEPT A DEED OF DEDICATION FROM EBERHART PROPERTIES, LLC ALONG EBERHART ROAD FOR THE PURPOSE OF STORMWATER EASEMENT

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE TOWNSHIP MAYOR TO ACCEPT A DEED OF DEDICATION FROM ST. JOHN'S UNION CEMETERY ASSOCIATION ALONG 7th STREET FOR THE PURPOSE OF STORMWATER

BILL NO. 28-2022 (SECOND HEARING) TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE TOWNSHIP MAYOR TO ACCEPT A DEED OF DEDICATION FROM JORDAN GATES INVESTMENT GROUP, L.P. ALONG OAKWOOD DRIVE FOR THE PURPOSE OF RIGHT-OF-WAY,

FUTURE ROAD CONSTRUCTION AND UTILITY CONNECTIONS

BILL NO. 27-2022 (SECOND HEARING)

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR INSTALLATION SIGNS AND WALL LETTERING FOR THE MUNICIPAL COMPLEX, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 IN THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE. (ADMIN)

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR FIVE YEAR LEASE OF FOUR (4) CANON COPIERS FOR THE WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL BUILDING, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 IN THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE. (ADMIN)

RESOLUTIONS

Oct. 5

RESOLUTION NO. 3212 TITLE: A RESOLUTION CONDITIONALLY APPROVING THE MAJOR SUBDIVISION/LAND DEVELOPMENT PLAN OF WHITEHALL FARMS, LOCATED AT 3855 LEHIGH ST. AND 3305 MUNICIPAL DRIVE, WHITEHALL, INDEX #1979--21.

RESOLUTION NO. 3215 TITLE: A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING AND DIRECTING THE MAYOR AND WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP TO ENTER INTO A STIPULATION AND SETTLEMENT AGREEMENT REGARDING STORMWATER PLANS, WITH

4154 ROOSEVELT STREET, LLC (ADMIN/BOC)

Copies of the full text of the proposed legislative items may be examined by any citizen in the Administration Office of the Township of Whitehall, PA, on any business day between 8:00 am and 4:00 p.m. The Whitehall Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Assistance for the visually and/or hearing impaired is available upon request at least five (5) working days prior to this meeting.

> /s/Thomas Slonaker FOR THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL

PEOPLE WHO READ **NEWSPAPERS ARE** BETTER LEADERS BOSSES

all starts with Newspapers



What's a

Sale

without a Classified Ad? It's NOT the SUCCESS it could be. Be sure to call classified before your sale.



610-377-2051 1-800-443-0377 **KIM**

Ext. 8767 **DONNA** Ext. 8766 PUBLIC NOTICE
SPECIAL MEETING NOTICE

The North Whitehall Township Board of Supervisors will hold a Special Meeting on Wednesday, October 12, 2022, at 5:00 PM. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the proposed 2023 budget.

Jessica Koenig, Administrative Assistant NORTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP Oct. 5

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the South Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will meet in a **Budget Workshop Special Meeting** at the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania beginning 4:00 p.m. on Monday, October 17, 2022. The purpose of this Workshop is for the review of the proposed Annual Budget of Programs and Services for fiscal year 2023 and any other business which may come before the Board.

Please feel free to view this meeting via your computer, tablet or smartphone https://meet.goto.com/711004237. For more information, visit the Township website at www.southwhitehall.com.

> TRICIA DICKERT Director of Finance

Oct. 5

PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION FOR BIDS/TRASH-RECYCLING COLLECTION

>The Lehigh County Housing Authority (LCHA), will receive sealed bids for trash / recycling removal for various public housing developments >Bid documents and specifications are on file and may be obtained at the office of LCHA, 333 Ridge, Street Emmaus, Pa, between the hours of 8:30 AM and 4:00 PM, weekdays.

Sealed Bids will be received until 2:00 PM, prevailing time, Friday, November 11, 2022 in the office of LCHA, 333 Ridge Street Emmaus, Pa, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. >LCHA solicits and encourages Small diverse Business including Minority, Women, LGBTQ, Veteran, Disability owned business.
>The LCHA reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or to waive any in-

formality in the bidding process. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of (60) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of LCHA.

LEHIGH COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY, Emmaus, Pennsylvania.

Christina Feiertag **Executive Director**

Contact Person: Robert Ortiz (610) 433-2312 ext.234 Sept. 28, Oct. 5

PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION FOR BIDS/TRASH-RECYCLING COLLECTION

>The Valley Housing Development Corporation (VHDC), will receive sealed bids for trash / recycling removal for various Nonpublic housing

developments. >Bid documents and specifications are on file and may be obtained at the office of LCHA, 333 Ridge, Street Emmaus, Pa, between the hours of 8:30 AM and 4:00 PM, weekdays.

>Sealed Bids will be received until 2:00 PM, prevailing time, Friday, No vember 11, 2022 in the office of LCHA, 333 Ridge Street Emmaus, Pa, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. >VHDC solicits and encourages Small diverse Business including Minority, Women , LGBTQ , Veteran , Disability owned business.

>The VHDC reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or to waive any informality in the bidding process. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of (60) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of VHDC

VALLEY HOUSING DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION, Emmaus, Pennsylvania.

> Christina Feiertag **Executive Director**

Contact Person: Robert Ortiz (610) 433-2312 ext.234 Sept. 28, Oct. 5

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, will consider for adoption at a Public Hearing to be held at 7:00 p.m. on the 25th day of October, 2022, at the Hanover Township Municipal Building, 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, an Ordinance to amend the official Zoning Map of the Hanover Township Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 185, Section 185-8 by rezoning of a certain tract of land located at 300 Gateway Drive and Center Street, from Commercial Center District (C-2) to Planned Industrial Business District (PIBD). In the event that the Board of Supervisors do not consider for adoption the Ordinance described hereinafter at the Public Hearing, the Board of Supervisors will consider the Ordinance for adoption at a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors to Municipal Building, 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania

The meeting will be open to the public. In addition, and due to the COVID-19 Pandemic, the meeting will also be held electronically through Vimeo. To access the meeting through your computer, go to https://vimeo com/676289663.

Copies of the proposed Ordinance are available for review at the Hanover Township Municipal Building located at 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania during normal business hours.

The following is the proposed Amendment to the Hanover Township Zoning Ordinance without Exhibits "A" and "B":

ORDINANCE NO. 22-

AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE TOWN-SHIP OF HANOVER, COUNTY OF NORTHAMPTON, COMMON-WEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA, TO AMEND THE OFFICIAL ZONING MAP OF THE HANOVER TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE CHAPTER 185 OF THE CODIFIED CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF HANOVER TO PROVIDE FOR THE AMENDMENT OF CHAPTER 185 SECTION 185-8 OF THE CODIFIED CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF HANOVER BY

REZONING OF A CERTAIN TRACT OF LAND LOCATED AT 300 GATE-WAY DRIVE AND CENTER STREET, HANOVER TOWNSHIP, PENNSYLVANIA FROM COMMERCIAL CENTER DISTRICT (C-2) TO PLANNED INDUSTRIAL BUSINESS DISTRICT (PIBD); REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES OR PARTS OF ORDINANCES INCONSISTENT HEREWITH; PROVIDING A SEVERABILITY CLAUSE; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

WHEREAS, pursuant to the Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code 53 P.S. 1010 et seq., of the Board of Supervisors of the Township of Hanover, Northampton County, Pennsylvania desires to amend Chapter 185 Zoning, Section 185-8 of the Code of Ordinances to provide for the amendment to the Zoning Map to rezone certain property located at 300 Gateway Drive and Center Street, Hanover Township from Commercial er District (C-2) to Planned Industrial Business District (PIBD); and WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors of the Township of Hanover, Northampton County, Pennsylvania finds that the proposed amendment will promote, protect, and facilitate the public health, safety and welfare;

WHEREAS, The Board of Supervisors of the Township of Hanover has conducted a public hearing pursuant to public notice concerning the following amendment to the Hanover Township Zoning Ordinance as set forth hereinafter

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED by the Board of Supervisors of the Township of Hanover, County of Northampton, and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania as follows:

SECTION 1. The Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, under powers vested by the "Second Class Township Code" of Pennsylvania and the authority and procedures of the "Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code," as amended as well as other laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, does hereby enact and ordain the following amendments to the Hanover Township Zoning

Ordinance, as amended SECTION 2. ZONING MAP. Chapter 185 Zoning, Section 185-8 Zoning Map of the Codified Code of the Township of Hanover is hereby amended by amending the existing Zoning Map, as revised, by changing the current zoning classification of the land at 300 Gateway Drive and Center Street, Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania highlighted in yellow on the map attached hereto as Exhibit "A", and de scribed in the tax parcel numbers which are attached hereto as Exhibit "B", from the current Commercial Center District (C-2) to Planned Industrial

Business District (PIBD). SECTION 3. If a court of competent jurisdiction declares any sion of this amendment to be invalid in whole or in part, the effect of such decision shall be limited to those provisions expressly stated in the decision to be invalid, and all other provisions of this amendment to the Hanover Township Zoning Ordinance shall continue to be separately and

SECTION 4. All provisions of Township ordinances and resolutions or parts thereof that were adopted prior to this amendment to the Hanover Township Zoning Ordinance and that are in conflict with this amendment to the Hanover Township Zoning Ordinance are hereby repealed. SECTION 5. This Ordinance shall become effective in five (5) days.

Oct. 5, 12

James L. Broughal, Solicitor Hanover Township Northampton County 38 West Market Street Bethlehem, PA 18018

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of **John W. Monaghan**, deceased, late of 3072 W. Livingston Street, City of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration D.B.N.C.T.A. 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 Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 Oct. 5, 12, 19

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of June R. Hassell, deceased, late of 1718 Spring Creek Road, Lower Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamenhave 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 Kathleen Rowe, 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 Oct. 5, 12, 19

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of Marilyn Benscoter, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Randy A. Fatzinger, Administrator, c/o The Roth Law Firm, P.O. Box 4355, Allentown, PA 18105 or his Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, P.O. Box 4355, Allentown, PA 18105. Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of Helen M. Mindock, 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 Mark M. Mindock, Co-Executor, or James A Mindock, Co-Executor, c/o The Roth Law Firm, P.O. Box 4355, Allentown, PA 18105 or their Attorney, Robert B.. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law P.O. Box 4355, Allentown, PA 18105. Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of Carol L. Brocious, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the below named personal representative, 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 Terri L. Smoyer, Administratrix, c/o The Roth Law Firm, P.O. Box 4355, Allentown, PA 18105 or her Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, P.O. Box 4355, Allentown, PA 18105. Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12

beginning at 9:00 a.m.

EXAM FEE:

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE

If interested, you may secure an application for these exams at the Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, 18052, be-

Master Plumber + \$ 100.00

Journeyman Plumber - \$ 50.00

APPLICATION SUBMISSION DEADLINE IS: October 21, 2022.

PUBLIC NOTICE The Township of Salisbury will receive sealed bids electronically via the

Station Generator Upgrade Project. The work involves demolition/removal

of the existing standby emergency generator and appurtenances and the

furnishing and installation of a new emergency generator, transfer switch and appurtenances. Bids will be received until 2:00 PM (prevailing time) on Monday, October 17, 2022. Bid results will be made available on

Each bid must be accompanied by bid security made payable to the Township of Salisbury in an amount of ten percent (10%) of the total bid price

and in the form of a certified or bank check or a Bid Bond issued by a sur-

the applicable provisions of the Pennsylvania Prevailing Wage Act and the

Township of Salisbury

Cathy Bonaskiewich-Township Manager

ety meeting the requirements of Paragraph 6.01 of the General Conditions. This project is subject to minimum wage rates in accordance with

Public Works Employee Verification Act. Owner reserves the right to

waive any informality in, and/or to reject, any or all bids.

Copies of the Specifications/Bid Forms are available at no cost on

PennBid Program for the Cardinal Drive Sanitary Sewer System Pump

Please contact the Township Municipal Building at (610) 437-5524, Ext.

The Township of Whitehall will be conducting PLUMBING EXAMS for

MASTER AND JOURNEYMAN LICENSES on NOVEMBER 9, 2022,

tween the normal business hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

(This fee will include the 2023 license if the exam is passed)

1128 if you have any questions regarding this matter.

PennBid after Owner's bid evaluation and review

PennBid (https://PennBid.ProcureWare.com).

Sept. 28, Oct. 5

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF KEITH W. STROHL deceased, late of Township of Salisbury, 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 to make payments without delay to: Tracy Taylor and Robin Mino,

Co-Executors c/o Keith W. Strohl, Esquire Steckel and Stopp, LLC 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210 Slatington, PA 18080. Oct. 5, 12, 19

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of **Linda S. Ross**, deceased, late of Walnutport, 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: Frank J. Ross, Jr., Executor c/o Stephen A. Strack, Esquire Steckel and Stopp LLC 125 S Walnut Street, Suite 210 Slatington, PA 18080 Oct. 5, 12, 19

> **PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE**

Estate of Sallie V. Klotz, 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:

Roger M. Klotz, Bruce K. Klotz, and Kathleen F. Hagenbuch, Executors c/o Stephen A. Strack, Esquire Steckel and Stopp LLC 125 S Walnut Street, Suite 210 Slatington, PA 18080 Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12

> **PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE**

Estate of: Thomas Homanick, Deceased, late of 323 College Drive, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Co-Personal Representatives of the Estate of Thomas Homanick, Deceased:

Patricia Ann Porter and Thomas Stephen Homanick, Co-Personal Representatives c/o R. Nicholas Nanovic, Esquire Gross McGinley, LLP 33 South 7th Street, PO Box 4060 Allentown, PA 18105-4060 or to their Attorney:

R. Nicholas Nanovic, Esquire Gross McGinley, LLP 33 South 7th Street, PO Box 4060 Allentown, PA 18105-4060

Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12

PUBLIC NOTICE Maldonado, Juan E., dec'd. Late of Whitehall Executrix: Silvia Maldonado-Vargas a/k/a Silvia P. Maldonado-Vargas c/o Rowe Law Offices, P.C. 1200 Broadcasting Road, Suite 101 Wyomissing, PA 19610 Attorneys: Priscilla Natale, Esquire Rowe Law Offices, P.C. 1200 Broadcasting Road, Suite 101, Wyomissing, PA 19610

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE NOTICE
Estate of TIMOTHY L. YEAKEL, Deceased, late of the Borough of Macungie, 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:

MIRANDA AGNES YEAKÉL, EXECUTRIX c/o her attorne JOHN M. ASHCRAFT, III, ESQUIRE Address: 20 North 5th Street, Suite #1 Emmaus, PA 18049

Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of Nadia Elsa Ahmad, Deceased. Late of Whitehall Twp., Lehigh County, PA. D.O.D. 12/19/21. Letters of Administration on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to Huma Ishrat Ahmad and Faisal Muhammad Ahmad, Administrators, 7814 Austin St., Apt. 6G, Forest Hills, NY 11375. Or to their Atty.: Steven G. Sklar, 400 Greenwood Ave., Wyncote, PA 19095-1825 Oct. 5, 12, 19

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of Fatima Alaoui Ismaili, Deceased. Late of Allentown City, Lehigh County, PA. D.O.D. 2/23/21. Letters of Administration on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to Mohamed Mdarhri, Administrator, c/o Kristen L. Behrens, Esq., 457 Haddonfield Rd., Ste. 700, Cherry Hill, NJ 08002. Or to his Atty.: Kristen L. Behrens, Dilworth Paxson LLP, 457 Haddonfield Rd., Ste. 700, Cherry Hill, NJ 08002 Oct. 5, 12, 19

PUBLIC NOTICE:

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

Glenn A. Godusky, Executor

c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 or to his attorney

1168 hours

Unknown hours

Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esq. 53 NorthThird Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 Oct. 5, 12, 19

AUCTION OF TOWNSHIP EQUIPMENT Salisbury Township (Lehigh County) PA will receive bids electronically via Municibid (online government auction website of government surplus) for Township equipment, beginning Thursday, October 6, 2022 at 7:00 AM (Prevailing Time) until 5:00 PM (Prevailing Time) on Thursday, November 3, 2022 at which time all bids will be publicly opened, with the results being made available on Municibid.

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

PROPERTY TO BE SOLD/TRADED

Mileage/Hours Operated Year Make/Model 2018 Scag turf tiger 2 zero turn lawn mower 2011 John Deere 524K wheel loader

1993 Ford mowing tractor Toshiba telephone system

Cathy Bonaskiewich Township Secretary/Manager

Oct. 5

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners will consider for possible adoption an ordinance entitled "AN ORDINANCE to Amend the Code of the Township of Lower Macungie, Chapter 1, Administration and Government, Part 2 Boards, Commissions and Councils, by deleting sub-Part A Park and Recreation Board, and Adopting a New sub-Part A Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee, and by deleting sub-Part C Public Safety Commission and Emergency Management Organization, Sections 1-221, 1-222 and 1-223, and Adopting a New sub-Part C Public Safety Advisory Committee and Emergency Management Organization, Sections 1-221, 1-222 and 1-223, including for each the Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee and the Public Safety Advisory Committee, the respective Terms, Membership, Objectives and Limitations." The Board of Commissioners will consider the foregoing Ordinance at a public meeting on October 20, 2022 at 7:00 p.m. at the Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA 18062. Copies of the full text of this Ordinance are available to any interested party for inspection and/or copying at the Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pa, or for inspection during normal business hours at the offices of this newspaper, East Penn Press, 1633 N. 26th Street, Allentown, Pa 18104 and the Lehigh County Department of Law, Room 440, 17 S. 7th Street, Allentown, Pa 18101. All interested parties are invited to attend this public meeting. The Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above hearing because of visual, hearing, or other impairment is requested to contact the Township Secretary at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled hearing to arrange for the necessary assistance. Renea Flexer, Asst. Township Manager/Secretary

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE

The Upper Macungie Township Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing on October 12th, 2022 at 6:30 P.M., at the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville 18031, to hear the follow-

#10 22 016 The Zoning Appeal of Stacey Blichar, 1424 Chippewa Drive, Allentown, PA 18104; for a variance from Section 27-307 to allow the expansion of the principal structure by adding a garage that would encroachment on the front yard setback. The property is located at 1424 Chippewa Drive, Allentown, PA 18104. The property is situated in the R2 Zoning District. The Parcel Identification Number is 546688888600 1

#10 22 017 The Zoning Appeal of Travis Cappellari and Fabian & Lynn M. Cappellari, 5347 Crackersport Road, Allentown, PA 18104; for a variance from Section 27-403.4.F.(3).(a) to allow a fence within the front yard to exceed 4' and to be a solid privacy type fence. A variance from Section 27-403.4.F.(3).(c) to allow a fence that exceeds 6' in height. A variance from Section 27-403.F.(3).(d) to allow a fence within 5' of an existing street Right-of-Way. The property is located at 5347 Crackersport Road, Allentown, PA 18104-9255.

The property is situated in the R5 Zoning District. The Parcel Identification Number is 547607831827 1.

Kyle Kuester

Applicants must appear at the hearing.

All interested parties may appear and be heard.

Zoning Officer Sept. 28, Oct. 5

HANOVER TOWNSHIP LEHIGH COUNTY **ZONING HEARING BOARD** PUBLIC NOTICE

The regular monthly meeting of the Hanover Township Lehigh County Zoning Hearing Board will be held on October 27, 2022, at 7:00 p.m., in the Public Meeting Room of the Municipal Building, at 2202 Grove Road, Allentown, PA 18109, to hear the following appeal.

APPEAL # 2022-06- - Sysco Corp. Attn Michael Schonberg, 20 Theodore Conrad Drive, Jersey City, NJ 07305. Location: 865 Willowbrook Rd, Allentown, PA 18109, PIN 640963557587, the subject property is located in a PIO - Planned Industrial Office Zoning District. Applicant is requesting variances to Section 27-201 and 27-501(1) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding accessory parking without a primary use on the same lot and maximum height of fence from 6 feet to 8 feet with three strands of barbed wire

Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building.

The decisions of the Hanover Township Lehigh County Zoning Hearing Board are made without regard to race, color, national origin, familial status and disability status of the Applicant.

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

Applicants, and all interested parties MUST appear at this hearing to be

The Zoning Hearing Board, in its land use and zoning decisions, does not discriminate against persons based on race, color, national origin, religion sex, disability, or familial status and reviews all land use and zoning applications in accordance with federal civil rights statutes. Public comments made on the basis of bias and stereotype concerning people within these protected classes will not be taken into consideration by the Zoning Hearing Board in its deliberations

Melissa A. Wehr

Zoning Officer

Oct. 5, 12

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of MARIAN E. ROHRBACH deceased, late of Alburtis, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the under signed, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to
William J. Meck, Executor

c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062

Or to his Attorney YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 F Main Street Macungie, PA 18062

Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of LeeAnn Hittinger, a/k/a Lee Ann Sell, a/k/a Lee Ann Sell Hittinger, deceased, late of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters 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 pay-

ments without delay to
Chris M. Hittinger, Administrator c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 YOUNG & YOUNG Or to his Attorney Rebecca M. Young, Esq.

Lia K. Snyder, Esq.

Macungie, PA 18062

119 E. Main Street

Oct. 5, 12, 19

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Gloria Mosser, deceased, late of Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the under signed, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make pay-

ments without delay to
Ann J. Blacker, Executrix
c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062

Or to her Attorney

YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062

Oct. 5, 12, 19



EAST PENN PRESS- SALISBURY PRESS - PARKLAND PRESS NORTHAMPTON PRESS: WHITEHALL-COPLAY PRESS NORTHWESTERN PRESS- CATASAUQUA PRESS- BETHLEHEM PRESS For more information call 610.740.0944

Repair or Replace REPAIR

Patios • Steps • Driveways SAVE Walls • and more 484-347-9804

BRENT'S TREE

• Free Estimates • Stump Removal • Trimming • Tree Removal • Shrubbery Work • Topping • 60Ft. Bucket Truck • Backyard Lift 610-966-4279 Alburtis "Fully Insured & Licensed"

Paul S . Evans BUILDING CONTRACTOR, LLC

Additions • Remodeling Ceramic Tile • Masonry

 Bathrooms • Kitchens 5300 Colony Dr. • Bethlehem, 610-262-6646 www.paulevansbuild.com Lic





Contact Us for Custom Printing and Design Aichelle Griffith mgriffith@tnonline.com 800-443-0377 ext. 3104 tnprinting.com

Buying or Selling

The classifieds have the power to bring together buyer and seller inexpensively and quickly.

CONTACT

THE CLASSIFIEDS 1-800-443-0377

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of FRANCES K. KELLY deceased, late of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the under signed, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make pay-

ments without delay to
Michael J. Kelly, Executor
c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062

YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Or to his Attorney Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street

Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE NOTICE

Macungie, PA 18062

Estate of EDWARD J. LESKO deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the under signed, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make pay-

ments without delay to Sandra J. Blank, Executrix c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 ttorney YOUNG & YOUNG Or to her Attorney

Rebecca M. Young, Esq.

Lia K. Snyder, Esq.

119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062

Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE Estate of KENNETH L. SHADE, II deceased, late of Lower Macungie Township Lehigh

County, Pennsylvania Letters **Testamentary** have been granted to the under signed, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the De cedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to

Karen A. Shade, Executrix c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062

YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Or to her Attorney Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street

Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE REGISTRATION NOTICE

Macungie, PA 18062

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, in the Estate of the Decedent set forth below, the Register of Wills has granted Letters of Administration to the person named. All persons having claims or demands against said estate are requested to make known the same, without delay, to the administrators or to their attorneys named below: Daniel T. Knotts

Date of Death: February 2, 2022 Allentown, Lehigh Late of: County, Pennsylvania

Administrator: Christina Anne Clark c/o Joseph P. Yannuzzi, Esquire 211 West Broad St Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517 Joseph P. Yannuzzi, Esquire Attorney:

211 W. Broad Street Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517

Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5

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 executor or to their attornevs named below:

ALAN M. LEVY, a/k/a **ALAN LEVY** Date of Death: July 18, 2022

Bethlehem, Lehigh Late of: County, Pennsylvania Executor: Aida Levy c/o Joseph P. Yannuzzi, Esquire

211 West Broad St. Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517 Joseph P. Yannuzzi, Esquire Attorney: 211 W. Broad Street Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517

Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5

ESTATE NOTICE Estate of CALVIN C. STAIR, late of the City of Bethlehem, County of Lehigh and Common-

wealth of Pennsylvania, deceased NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Letters Testamentary on the above-named estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those claims or demands to present the same without delay to: **Executrix: JULIE STAIR** c/o JOSEPH F. LEESON, III, ESQUIRE 70 East Broad Street

P.O. Box 1426 Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426 Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5

classified

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of John A. Ketterer., Deceased. Late of Northampton Borough, Northampton

County, Pennsylvania Letters Testamentary on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay, to: Shawn P. Ketterer

Janine Ketterer, Co-Executors c/o John H. Filice Esquire Rubin, Glickman, Steinberg & Gifford, P.C. 2605 N. Broad Street P.O. Box 1277 Lansdale, PA 19446 Oct. 5, 12, 19

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice for Petition for Certificate of title for motor vehicle notice is hereby given that on September 13, 2022, A petition for certificate of title for motor vehicle was filed in Northampton County Court of Common Pleas at No. C-48-2022-006452, seeking the title to a 2006 Mitsubishi Eclipse 4A3AK34T86E001328 registered to a Andy Junior Rivera. The court has fixed Thursday, October 20, 2022 at 10:00 a.m. at the Northampton County Courthouse as the date of the hearing of the petition. All persons interested in the proposed certificate of title may appear and show cause, if any have, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. Jonathan Kumernitsky, 212 Washington St., Walnutport, PA 18088 Sept. 21, 28 & Oct. 5

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE NOTICE
ESTATE OF CARL W. MOSER, JR., deceased, late of Hanover Township, Northampton Pennsylvania. Letters 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 payments without delay

William C. Moser, Executor and Sandra J. Moser, Executrix c/o Eric R. Strauss, Esquire

WORTH, MAGEE & FISHER, P.C. 2610 Walbert Avenue Allentown, PA 18104

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of JAMES A. NERVINE JR., late of the Borough of Catasauqua, County of Lehigh, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have

been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payable without delay to CORINNE E. WALLACE

244 Prospect Street Catasaugua PA 18032 or to her Attorney John L. Obrecht, Esquire 1731 Main Street Northampton, PA 18067-1544

Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12

ESTATE NOTICE
Estate of Gordon K. Schantz, Deceased, late of Emmaus, 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 P. Schantz

Estate of Gordon K. Schantz c/o Andrew V. Schantz, Esquire Davison & McCarthy, P.C. Two City Center 645 Hamilton Street, Suite 510 Allentown, PA 18101

or to her attorneys at the above address. Oct. 5, 12, 19

PEOPLE **WHO READ NEWSPAPERS** ARE

BETTER **LEADERS** AND **BOSSES**

IT ALL STARTS WITH **NEWSPAPERS** HOUSER'S PUBLIC AUCTION

PARKLAND TWIN HOME
ANTIQUES & FURNITURE, FLO-BLU/MAJOLICA/HOBNAIL,
CROCKS, GRISWOLD DUTCH OVEN. OAK ROLL TOP DESK,
STACK BOOKCASE, NATIONAL CASH REGISTER, LINENS/
QUILTS, OLD BASEBALL UNIFORMS

QUILTS, OLD BASEBALL UNIFORMS

SALE DATE: SATURDAY OCTOBER 15, 2022 AT 9 AM

LOCATION: 316 North Scenic Street, Allentown, PA (Near Cetronia Fire Company)

REAL ESTATE: Located on a quiet end street in the heart of Cetronia is this very well-kept 1100

sq. ft., 3 bedroom twin home with handicap accessibility. Enter the home through the covered carport using steps or the handicap elevator into a beautiful all-season room. From there, the main home offers an eat-in kitchen with modern appliances and plenty of closet space, a living/family room, 3 bedrooms, two full bathrooms and washer/dryer hook-ups. The downstairs semi-finished basement offers a large storage/work area. Additional features include: hardwood floors, central heat/air, central water/sewer, an almost new roof, outside storage shed, and a nice open yard area. INSPECTION: SUNDAY, October 9, 2022 from 1-2 PM. IERMS: 5% Down, Balance in 45 Days. Other terms day of sale. FULL AD/PICS at www.Houserauctioneers.com.

NO BUYER'S PREMIUMS! NO BUYER'S PREMIUMS! Jason/Nathan Houser – Aucts. AU-005534 Doug/Tim Houser – Assoc. Aucts. 610-799-2396 or 484-550-8593

TIMES NEWS APPLY NOW

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE TO...

80 FOR SALE

3 PC. BR set, good cond. Dresser, chest & night stand. \$60. 610-434-3759

FULLY SEASONED firewood. Full & half cords delivered. Call or text for summer prices. 484-239-0298

US Forever Stamps 5 rolls of 100, New, reg. \$300. Sell for \$200, 484-951-7079.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

HALUPKI PLATTERS Sat., Oct. 15, 11-4pm \$15. Dine In/Take Out. Harvest Fest at Faith Lutheran Church, 3355 MacArthur Rd. Whitehall. Benefits Pink Pumpkins Coins 4 Chemo. Preorders encouraged 610-440-2119.

> COMING **EVENTS**

BINGO Sat. Oct. 15 at Faith Lutheran Church, 3355 MacArthur Rd. Whitehall. Doors open 11, starts at 12. Designer bags, cash & cheer prizes. Bingo Tix. \$25 advance or \$30 at door. Online at ppc4c.org.

FALL FEST. Sat., Oct. 15. 10am-5pm. Faith Lutheran Church, 3355 MacArthur Rd. Basket Raffle, Craft & Vendor Show, Designer Bags, Bucks & Booze Bingo. Pumpkin patch and kids Fest Free. Kitchen Open. Presented by Pink Pumpkins Coins 4 Chemo.

150 WHO CAN DO IT

ORGANIZE U BOOKKEEPING Specializing in start-ups and small businesses

Are You: Always on the run? Receipts everywhere? Paperwork being pushed off until

LATER? Flat monthly rate customized to your business needs No software needed and I don't need to be at your home or office. FMI Google "Organize U Bookkeeping Services

Or call 484-725-9750.

ARTICLES WANTED

> CA\$H FOR HOME\$ Any Condition Sell TODAY 610-737-5411

OLD BOOKS, OLD TOYS, FURNITURE, GLASSWARE, etc Call Linda 610-837-0960 **CLASS RINGS**

Old US Coins, Jewelry & Watches 484-424-7653

345 YARD SALES

ARCHERY SHOP Liquidation. 5061 Mountain Rd., Slatington. Oct. 7, 8 & 9. 8:30-2:30. New & vintage compound & crossbows, alum., carbon & wooden shafts, feathers, vanes, nocks, inserts & broadheads. Targets, bow-

tress, gun safe, fletching jigx, camping & hunting equip. Numerous access. Garage Sale. Sat. 10/8, 9-3. HH, furn., baskets, tools, antiques, collectibles.

primitives, flowers, jars, ladders & more. 435 Huffs Church Rd. 7 mi. W. of Rt. 100. **NEW TRIPOLI** Oct. 7 & 8, 9-2. 6574 Knoll Court. Downsizing. Flat screen TV, Dis-

NORTHAMPTON 10/8, 8-2. 2154 Main St. Rear. HH, xmas, Hess trucks baskets &

ney, Mets Sports,

kitchen items, new

small appliances

record albums. SLATINGTON 5061 Mountain Rd. Oct. 7, 8 & 9, 8:30-2:30. Numerous hh items, toys, tools, hardware, scaffolding, washer & dryer, saddles, asst'd lumber & moldings, cookbooks, file cabinets, storage bins, freezer, furn. & etc.

TREXLERTOWN Garage Sale. Fri. & Sat. Oct. 7 & 8. 7515 Trexler Circle, 8-4. Assorted hh items.

390 HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED Help Wanted Managers, Hostesses, Waiter, Waitresses, Cooks, Dishwasher, Prep Cooks . Apply within Katie's Macalush Family Restaurant, 6397 Rte 309, New Tripoli.

PLUMBER New construction only Paid holidays, profit sharing & vacations. 610-435-2658

Positions for our High School. This position is a yearly 191-day position. Workdays consist of 7 hours of paid work time and 30 minutes of unpaid/unassigned lunch. He or She will support and assist the academic, behavioral, emotional and/ or physical needs of our students in a regular or special education classroom environment. Supporting students in general and special education programs which may be individual, or in small/large group. Our Non-Certified Instructional Aide serves to reinforce board apcurriculum proved taught by the certificated teaching staff in areas of special education or regular education assisting in the effectiveness of positive behavior support plans. Please send your letter of in-Please PA Standard Application, and clearances via email to

Non-Certified

structional Aide (2)

The Lehigh Valley Press has an immediate opening for a reliable **Sample Delivery Driver** to deliver samples to various neighborhoods in the Lehigh Valley area. Daytime hours vary and will not exceed 25hrs per week however all deliveries must be completed by 5PM. Must have a val id driver's license and good driving record. For more information and to apply please go to Employment Oppor-tunities at www.pencor .com. E.O.E.

HumanResources@ca

ttysd.org. DEADLINE:

12,

2022

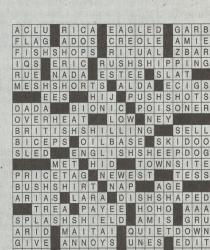
October



Barbara's In-Home Care Assistance (non-medical) Enabling you or your loved one to live at home with the help of someone who cares! Barb (732) 735-4243

Shop your local market The Press classified ad listings

WSS(0 oc 0 ш EM PB



CRYPTO SOLUTION

IF FOLKS REPEATEDLY MOVE BACK TO MEMPHIS' STATE, I BELIEVE THEY HAVE A TENNESSEE TENANCY TENDENCY.

PennSCAN statewide classified ad listings

Replace your roof with the best looking and longest lasting material steel from Erie Metal Roofs! Three styles and multiple colors available. Guaranteed to last a lifetime! Limited Time Offer - \$500 Discount + Additional 10% off install (for military, health workers & 1st responders.) Call Erie Metal Roofs: 1-844-290-9042

Eliminate gutter cleaning forever! eafFilter, the most advanced LeafFilter, debris-blocking gutter protection. Schedule a FREE LeafFilter estimate today. 15% off Entire Purchase. 10% Senior & Military Discounts. Call 1-855-569-3087

DISH Network. \$59.99 for 190 Channels! Blazing Fast Internet, \$19.99/mo. (where available.) Switch & Get a FREE \$100 Visa Gift Card. FREE Voice Remote. FREE HD DVR. FREE Streaming on ALL Devices. Call today! 1-855-335-6094

Prepare for power outages today with a GENERAC home standby generator. \$0 Money Down + Low Monthly

Payment Options Request a FREE Quote - Call now before the next power outage:

1-888-605-4028

DIRECTV for \$79.99/mo for 12 months with CHOICE Package. Watch your favorite live sports, news & entertainment anywhere. First 3 months of HBO Max, Cinemax, Showtime, Starz and Epix included! Directv is #1 in Customer Satisfaction (JD Power & Assoc.) Some restrictions apply. Call 1-855-806-2315

Safe Step. North America's #1 Walk-In Tub. Comprehensive lifetime warranty. Top-of-the-line installation and service. Now featuring our FREE shower package and \$1600 Off for a limited time! Call today! Financing available. Call Safe Step 1-833-437-1428

Become a Published Author. We want to Read Your Book!

Dorrance Publishing-Trusted by

Authors Since 1920 Book manuscript

sions currently being reviewed. Comprehensive Services: Consultation, Production, Promotion and Distribution. Call for Your Free Author's Guide 1-877-670-0236 or visit dorranceinfo.com/pasn