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CITY

Chicken training a strain

Controversial ordinance ready for final vote

BY MARIEKE ANDRONACHE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

By a vote of 5-1 at the Joint Public Safety Committee/Community Development Committee, the controversial Ordinance on Backyard Chickens is going to city council for a final vote.

For nearly 45 minutes, the committee heard a number of concerns from Bethlehem Health Director Kristen Wenrich, Deputy Police Chief Scott Meixell and Director of Community and Economic Development Laura Collins.

Wenrich stressed possible related health issues with having backyard chickens, most notably the avian flu and salmonella. She reminded everyone present that years ago, the city had allowed chickens but repealed the decision in 2006 due to avian influenza concerns.

Meixell said the animal control officer falls under his purview, and training relates primarily to complaints related to dogs and cats. Special training or a new officer would be needed to deal with chickens.

Such a departure from the norm would strain an already thin department which has seen a number of recent retirements.

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Director of Community and Economic Development Laura Collins discusses the recycling situation the city is facing.



Hotel supporters who voted every day join Bruce and Jo Ann Haines for a group photo.

PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

Historic Hotel Bethlehem USA Today tops for second year

BY DANA GRUBB
Special to the Bethlehem Press

For the second year in a row, the Historic Hotel Bethlehem topped the USA Today poll for Best Historic Hotel in its annual poll. On Sept. 18, the hotel celebrated by holding a free ice cream block party on Main Street, with hundreds in attendance. Live music provided by The Castaway Band brought many to their feet to dance. "We're a community hotel and supported by our community," said managing partner Bruce Haines as hotel staff served up free vanilla and chocolate ice cream to those



The Historic Hotel Bethlehem has been voted #1 Best Historic Hotel for two years running in a USA Today poll.

who participated. A large selection of ice cream toppings was available. Director of room sales and guest experiences Kelly Ronalds gave tours of rooms and the mural ballroom; attendees could purchase the coffee table book about the hotel's history at a 50 percent discount, and anyone who voted every single day received a free copy. As the #1 Historic Hotel in America for two years running, Haines and his staff, who served and mingled with everyone present, are setting their sights on a three-peat.

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Karin Haney, Cabian Bortz and Justin Bortz were bicycling past the Hotel and decided to stop for ice cream. They live in Fountain Hill.



Ernie Stadler chats with Hotel Bethlehem managing partner Bruce Haines. Stadler said he and his wife Gwen voted every day.

PEOPLE SAY
BY DANA GRUBB

What is your favorite treat at Halloween?



"Reese's."
Xzavion
Bethlehem



"Eye balls."
Honesty
Bethlehem

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What is your favorite treat at Halloween?



"Solid chocolate coins."
Olivia
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"Reese's peanut butter cups."
Olivia
Bethlehem



"Twix bars."
Bonnie Reichenbach
Harrisburg



"Sour patches."
Mickey
Bethlehem

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Accidental death

Scott L. Frichter, 55, of Bethlehem, died while at his job as a trash collector around 5:30 a.m. Oct. 21. According to the Lehigh County coroner's office, Frichter died of multiple traumatic injuries when his trash truck rolled forward onto him. The accident occurred on Schultz Road in Hereford Township, Berks County, and is under further investigation by state police.

HISTORIC HOTEL BETHLEHEM TOPS USA TODAY'S LIST



Bruce and Jo Ann Haines are all smiles in front of a banner proclaiming the Hotel Bethlehem's #1 ranking for the second year in a row.



Sandy Angy dances to music by The Castaway Band. She said she used to work at the Hotel Bethlehem.



Attendees hold up placards with the faces of famous people who stayed at the Hotel Bethlehem.

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Jo Ann Haines is sandwiched between two of the Hotel Bethlehem's ice cream cone mascots.



Supporters of the Hotel Bethlehem line up to add toppings to their free ice cream.



Live music was provided by The Castaway Band.

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Free Karaoke with Bobby James, 1 p.m. 1633 W. Elm St. Allentown. Information: call 610-437-3700 or visit <https://lvactivelife.org/>

Thursday, October 27

Lehigh Valley Pops Orchestra rehearsals, 9:30 a.m. Conductor: George Fennell. 1633 W. Elm St., Allentown. Information: call 610-437-3700 or visit <https://lvactivelife.org/>

Friday, October 28

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

Saturday, October 29

Steeple and Steel tours of South Bethlehem (includes a local church and cemetery) and the Bethlehem Steel plant site, 11 a.m.-and 1 p.m. St. John's Windish Lutheran Church, 617 E. Fourth St. Reservations required; ticket sales are final. Call 610-861.066 or visit www.steelworkersarchives.com

St. John's Windish Lutheran Church, 617 E. Fourth St. open house. 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Church tour by Frank Podleiszek at 12:15 p.m. Oilcloth Stories by Carol Henn book signing. No reservation needed.

Bethlehem Rose Garden Farmers Market, last one of the season. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Rose Garden (corner of Eighth Avenue and Broad Street). Weekly live music, activities.

Saturday night dance, "Chas Band" - cover cost, includes light refreshments. 7 to 10 p.m. Lehigh Valley Active Life, 1633 W. Elm St., Allentown. Information: call 610-437-3700 or visit <https://lvactivelife.org/>

Sunday, October 30

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, November 1

Civil War Roundtable of Eastern Pennsylvania: Two-part program: Expulsion of Jews: Grant's Infamous Order 11; also The Brains of the Confederacy: A Jew Named Judah Benjamin, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Delta Hotels by Marriot (former Holiday Inn), 7336 Adrienne Dr., Breinigsville. Information: call 610-391-1000 or visit <http://www.cwrteastempa.org/calendar-1>

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

Thursday, November 3

Current events with moderator David M. Bell. 2 to 3:30 p.m. Open discussion group includes world, national, state and local events. Free to members. Lehigh Valley Active Life, 1633 W. Elm St., Allentown. Information: call 610-437-3700 or visit <https://lvactivelife.org/>

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Friday, November 4

First Friday, 6 to 8 p.m. SouthSide. Visit <https://southside-artsdistrict.com/first-friday/>

Elm Street Jazz Workshop rehearsals, 9 a.m. Director: Allan Meyerson. 1633 W. Elm St., Allentown. Information: call 610-437-3700 or visit <https://lvactivelife.org/>

Saturday, November 5

Saturdays at Burnside. Last one for 2022. Family fun. 1461 Schoenersville Road, Bethlehem 10 a.m. to noon. Information: visit <https://historicbethlehem.org/saturdays-at-burnside/>

Saturday night dance - "Country Dance" with Peggy Sue. 7-10 p.m. -cover cost, light refreshments. Lehigh Valley Active Life, 1633 W. Elm St., Allentown. Information: call 610-437-3700 or visit <https://lvactivelife.org/>

Sunday, November 6

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/>

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FALL EVENTS

MORAVIAN HISTORICAL SOCIETY annual meeting, lecture and reception, 2:30 p.m. Oct. 30. "John Clemm, David Tannenber, and the Moravians' Role in Establishing Keyboard Manufacture in America" with Laurence Libin, presenter, on early Moravian contributions to the American piano manufacturing industry, drawing upon keyboard instruments uniquely preserved by the Moravian Historical Society.

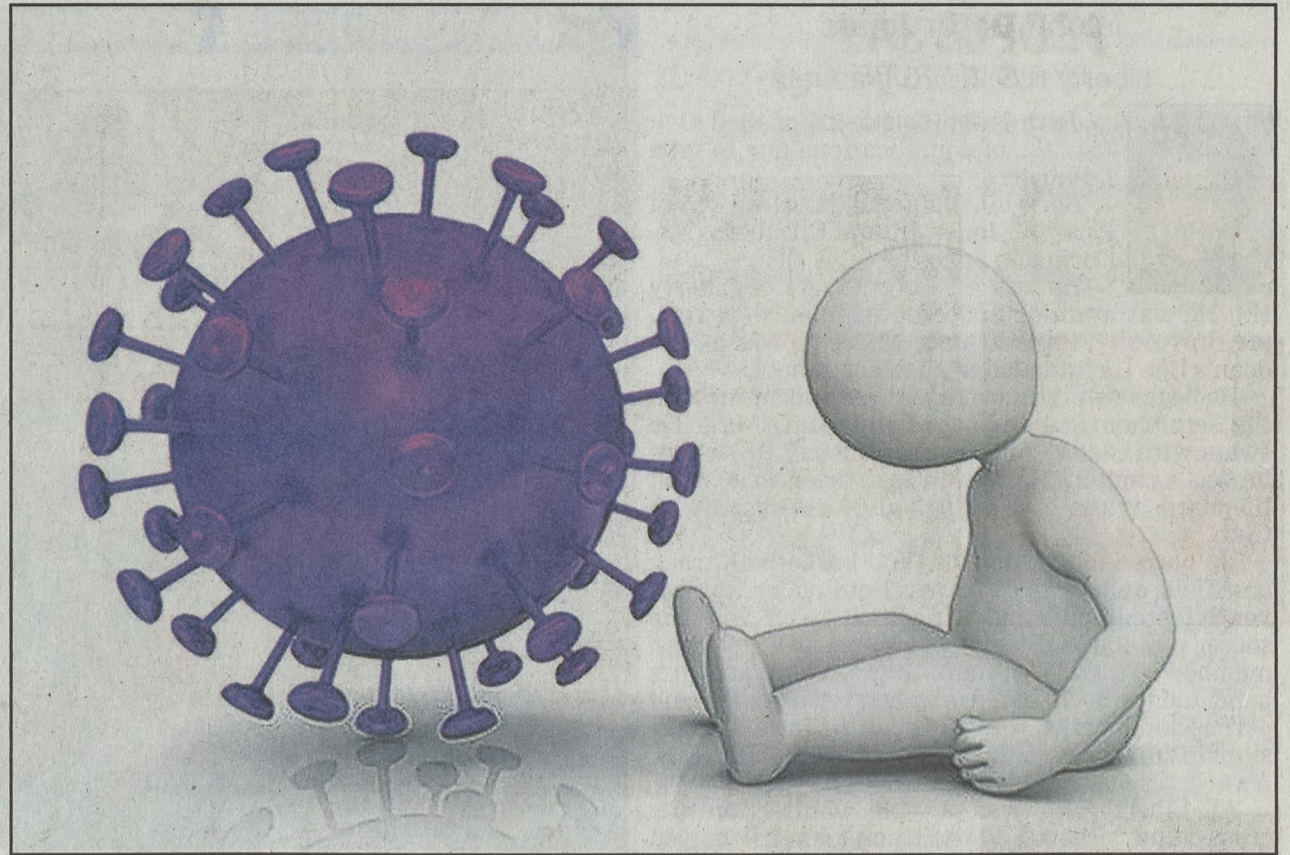
Libin is emeritus curator of musical instruments at the Metropolitan Museum of Art; honorary curator of Steinway & Sons; and a past president of the Organ Historical Society. He lectures and publishes internationally on organology and historical preservation, and has investigated Moravian instrument making for more than 40 years.

Free, open to the public. Advance registration is required. Moravian Historical Society, 214 E. Center St. Nazareth, PA 18064. For more information and tickets, visit www.eventbrite.com/e/165th-annual-meeting-lecture-and-reception-tickets-412220752367

HISTORIC BETHLEHEM RED & GREEN HOLIDAY COCKTAIL TRAIL, noon to 5 p.m. Nov. 12. Historic District stores and restaurants along Main and Broad streets. All trails have equal stops. Complete trail and vote for a chance to win a \$100 Downtown Bethlehem Gift Certificate. Must be 21 and over to purchase; one trail out of the four (Nov. 12 and 19) per person. Drink responsibly. No refunds. To purchase passports, have ID ready and visit www.visithistoricbethlehem.com/event/red-green-holiday-cocktail-trails; pick up during selected registration time at Hyatt Place Bethlehem, 45 W. North St.

HISTORIC BETHLEHEM TURKEY TROT 5K Run/Walk and 1.7 mile fun walk, Nov. 26. Colonial Industrial Quarter, Luckenbach Mill, 459 Old York Rd. Visit <https://historicbethlehem.org/turkey-trot-5k/> for information. To register, visit <https://>

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COVID-19 Hope for long-haulers

BY THERESA O'BRIEN
Special to the Bethlehem Press

On Oct. 14-16, the Front Line COVID-19 Critical Care Alliance (FLCCC) held an educational conference in Orlando, Fla., with the theme, "Understanding and Treating Spike Protein-Induced Diseases." Clinicians from as far away as Brazil and as near as Pensacola presented information about the many ways in which SARS-CoV-2 infection or vaccination can lead to spike protein-related damage, as well as ways to treat patients manifesting these conditions.

Roughly 300 attendees - mostly physicians, with a few patients and members of the media in the mix - listened to more than a dozen medical experts, who discussed mitochondrial dysfunction, endocrinological issues, "brain fog" and other syndromes familiar to people with "long COVID" (otherwise known as Post-Acute Sequelae of COVID-19, or PASC) and vaccine side effects.

Estimates of PASC incidence vary. The National Institutes of Science, Engineering, and Medicine (NASEM) estimates that in 2020 and 2021, 4.6 million people developed symptoms that fit the syndrome. The federal government's Vaccine Adverse Event Reporting System (VAERS) contains more than 980,000 reports of side effects from the original COVID-19 shots and the new bivalent shots (through Oct. 7), including more than 170,000 doctor's office visits and more than 100,000 ER visits.

When considering VAERS, it is important to note that causation has not been determined for reports made to the system, as well as the fact that it is a passive



PRESS PHOTO BY THERESA O'BRIEN

The crowd in the Osceola ballroom of health care practitioners are on their feet when Dr. Paul Marik behind his presentation on healing spike protein-induced disease.



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Dr. Mobeen Syed is the creator of DrBeen.com, an educational website for medical professionals. He told conference attendees how the body recycles cells and proteins, how the process can break down, and how to restore it.

system that is generally considered to yield a substantial undercount of the actual incidence of adverse events.

Dr. Paul Marik, a critical care specialist with more than three decades of experience, outlined the general approach to treatment: help the body



PRESS PHOTO COURTESY OF FLCCC

Dr. Keith Berkowitz is a Manhattan-based doctor who treats patients with chronic conditions, including diabetes and heart disease. He shared his experience treating PASC patients with histamine-related and gastrointestinal issues.

purge itself of lingering spike protein, and limit spike protein-induced pathology, which can include inflammation, blood clotting, endothelial injury and mitochondrial dysfunction.

Other specialists, like Dr. Mobeen Syed - creator of the popular "Dr.

Been" online medical education videos - described the therapies that have worked for their patients, like using intermittent fasting protocols to encourage autophagy (consumption of the body's own tissue as a metabolic process occurring in starvation and certain diseases). Dr. Keith Berkowitz of the Center for Balanced Health in Manhattan related his own experience of recovering from COVID-19, only to end up sick again with PASC two months later. He took his knowledge of the groundbreaking work on the therapeutic use of low-dose naltrexone (LDN) done by Penn State researchers Dr. Ian Zagon and Dr. Patricia McLaughlin, and found it to be an effective treatment - when appropriately compounded and titrated - for patients suffering from certain types of spike protein-induced health issues.

Videos and presentations from the conference are being prepared and will be available for purchase by interested clinicians from the conference website (<https://covid19criticalcare.com/conference/>).

Approximately **1 in 5 adults** ages 18+ have a health condition that might be related to their previous COVID-19 illness, such as:

Neurologic and mental health conditions*

Cardiovascular conditions

Kidney failure

Respiratory conditions

Musculoskeletal conditions

Blood clots and vascular issues

Talk to your health care provider if you have symptoms after COVID-19

* Adults aged 65 and older at increased risk

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John Peter Jones

Liberty H.S. 2020 graduate



John Peter Jones, 21, of died Oct. 13, 2022, of complications due to type 1 diabetes.

Born in Allentown, he was a son of Peter W. Jones Jr. and Elizabeth (McCormack) Jones.

He was a 2020 graduate of Liberty HS. He was a junior majoring in finance at Temple University, Philadelphia, where he was on the dean's list. He intended to go to law school.

He began swimming at age three and swam with the Bethlehem Stars and the Bethlehem YMCA. He swam with coach Reik Foust at Liberty HS, where he was a captain. He was an instructor, coach and lifeguard at the YMCA and at Northwest Swim Club.

He played for St. Anne's CYO basketball, track and field and football teams; Bethlehem Raiders youth football club and at Northeast M.S. with the soccer and football teams. At Northeast, he was a member of the choir; marching, concert and jazz band and the orchestra. He won several chorus and percussion musician awards with World Percussion. In 2016, he won the Northeast M.S. P.R.O.U.D. Award.

At Liberty, he was a pole vaulter on the cross-country team and the track team. He played violin and percussion with the Grenadier Band, 1st Company; pep band and orchestra. He was on the band senate. He was inducted into the National Honor Society.

He was a baker and created whimsical artisanal cakes. He collected colorful socks (his favorite color was red).

In addition to his parents, he is survived by two brothers, Joshua and Jacob; godparents, Ann Zsido and Dave Bertram; an aunt, Cathleen McCormack; four uncles, Russ McCormack (Joani), Ed McCormack, Lou Zsido and Damon Jones (Antonette); seven cousins, Marques, Zack, Tracy, Shane, Zoe, DJ and Dominic, great-aunts; great-uncles; cousins; and friends.

Contributions may be made to the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation, 200 Vesey St., Floor 28, New York, N.Y. 10281; or visit jdrf.org

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Thomas A. Nemeth

Cantelmi Long funeral assistant



Thomas A. Nemeth, 72, of Bethlehem, died Oct. 15, 2022. Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of the late John A. and Rose (Hauck) Nemeth.

He earned a B.A. in History from Villanova University; an MBA from the Wharton School of Business, University of Pennsylvania; and an associate's degree in Mortuary Science from Arapahoe Community College, Colorado.

He was a funeral assistant for Cantelmi Long Funeral Home Inc. He specializing in labor relations, collective bargaining, executive compensation and corporate organization work in New York City for over 30 years and retired in 2013.

He was a parishioner of Holy Ghost Catholic Church, Bethlehem.

He was a 32nd-degree Mason and a member of the Scottish Rite and the Greenleaf Lodge #561, Allentown.

He was a member of Cigar International, Bethlehem; the New York Athletic Club, Havana Club, Pennsylvania Society; and Squires Golf Club and Lehigh and Saucon Valley country clubs.

He is survived by cousins; and friends.

Contributions may be made to the Platt Caddie Scholarship, 1974 Sproul Road, Suite 400, Broomall, PA 19008.

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Thomas S. Sauer, M.D.

Notre Dame of Bethlehem Catholic Church member

Thomas S. Sauer, M.D., 76, of Hanover Township, died Oct. 17, 2022, at home after a three month battle with pancreatic cancer. Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of the late Joseph Michael and Cecilia (Yost) Sauer. He was the husband of Linda Ann (Forchielli) Sauer for 53 years.

He was a graduate of Notre Dame H.S. and was a member of the 1963 undefeated football team. He earned an undergraduate degree at the College of the Holy Cross and his medical degree from Georgetown University School of Medicine. He completed orthopedic residency at the Albany Medical Center, under orthopedist Crawford Campbell, M.D.

He was in the U.S. Navy, stationed at the Bethesda Naval Medical Center, and aboard the USS Shreveport.

In 1978, Dr. Sauer joined Orthopedic Associates of Bethlehem, where he practiced general orthopedics for 34 years. He was the team physician for Moravian College and Bethlehem Catholic HS. He was a surgeon who had a positive impact on many people in the Bethlehem community.

He collected model cars and enjoyed car racing and watching sports.

He was a parishioner of Notre Dame of Bethlehem Catholic Church.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, Scott, M.D., and his wife Kim (Martin) Sauer; a daughter, Kristen (Sauer) Delaney and her husband Jeff; five grandchildren, Ashley and Brynn Delaney and Jacoby, Logan and Avery Sauer; a brother, Joseph Sauer, and a sister, Joan (Sauer) Wilvert, and their families.

Contributions may be made to <https://pancan.org> or www.nationalmssociety.org

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PRESS PHOTO BY TROOP 650 LEADER SHANNON SMEDSTAD

Girl Scout Troop 650 of New Tripoli enjoys a moment in history at the 60th anniversary of the Liberty Bell Museum in Allentown. They also touched the crowd as they lined up in the front of the Zion's UCC sanctuary to lead the Pledge of Allegiance.

Liberty Bell Museum celebrates 50th

The Liberty Bell Museum in downtown Allentown observed its 60th anniversary Sept. 25, at the same time commemorating the 1777 arrival in Allentown close to a dozen cast bells from Philadelphia. These included our precious American symbol, now known as the Liberty Bell, for refuge from the British occupational forces during the darkest days of the American Revolution.

In the early 1960s, Dr. Morgan D. Person and other Allentown patriots felt a need to preserve this little known piece of American history and excavated an area for the public to visit and "touch history" in the same space where these iconic bells from Philadelphia were hidden under the floor boards of the historic Zion's Reformed Church in 1777-1778. The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania also gifted their exact size replica Liberty Bell to the new museum; a bell which has been rung inspiring more than half a million visitors who have come through the doors. The original bell's inscription, "Proclaim Liberty Throughout All the Land Unto All the Inhabitants thereof," is cast onto the replica, as appropriate today as it was in our colonial days.

Dr. Dennis Blankowitsch, president of the museum's board of directors, and Rev. Joshua Knappenberger, the museum's executive director, led the event. Rain unfortunately forced the program to be moved into the beautiful Zion's sanctuary, thus canceling a planned antique wagon



PRESS PHOTO BY CHRISTINE BAUDER

Bill Stauffer in the beautiful Zion's Sanctuary as he prepares to share his magical memories of being a youthful member of the 1976 Bicentennial Trek



PRESS PHOTO BY KATHY BURKE

Patriotic trees and decorations are the perfect setting for (front) Lehigh County Executive Phillips Armstrong, (rear) U.S. Congresswoman Susan Wild, greeted by LBM board member Christine Bauder.

trek to originate at the Soldiers and Sailors Monument and be pulled to Zion's Church carrying yet another fiberglass replica Liberty Bell, used during the 1976 Bicentennial Wagon Trek re-enactment. The wagon was to be surrounded by members of the 6th Pennsylvania Regiment in period costume, members of the 1976 Trek and many young ladies of Girl Scout Troop 650 of New Tripoli. The wagon and Trek replica bell reside in the collection of the Lynn-Heidelberg Historical Society, now housed in Ontelaunee Park, New Tripoli.

The 60th anniversary program included a touching moment when members of Girl Scout Troop 650 lined the front of the church to lead the Pledge of Allegiance. Following were musical numbers by the Louis E. Dieruff HS Band, vocalist Evelyn Stewart and local folk artist Dave Fry. Radell Ludwig, daughter of founder Dr. Morgan Person, shared recollections of the Person household during the period of conception to the excitement of the dedication day. Local historian Frank Whelan set the time period in Allentown's 1960s as the Liberty Bell Shrine, as it was originally named, became a reality and thousands crowded the streets for the dedication.

U.S. Rep. Susan Wild led the local dignitaries, including Lehigh County Executive Phillips Armstrong and Matt Szychyt of Senator Pat Browne's office. Leaders from the Lehigh Valley Heritage Museum, the League of Women

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PRESS PHOTO BY PHOTO BY CHRISTINE BAUDER

Participants in the 1976 Bicentennial Liberty Trek honored during the event are (left to right): front row - Lillian Bucks, Alice Bastian, Sally Snyder Smith, Donald Wehr, Joseph Brooke, Willard Snyder back row - Nina Helm, Kara Bucks Fox, Melvin Bucks, Glen Smith, Richard Helm. Bill Stauffer is also a member of this group.

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Voters, the Honorary First Defenders and the Allentown Arts Commission participated as well.

Special tribute was also given to surviving local participants in the 1976 commemorative Pennsylvania Bicentennial Wagon Trek from Philadelphia to Allentown. The original 1777 wagon train was said to number some 600-700 wagons hauling goods to and from Philadelphia, including the well guarded bells of Philadelphia hidden under straw and animal manure. Bill Stauffer, a youth Trek participant in 1976, recounted his magical memories and all other Trek participants were recognized. The Liberty Bell Museum is proudly home to a huge plaque listing the names and roles of the hundreds of 1976 Trek participants.

The Liberty Bell Museum is housed in the Nationally Registered historic Zion's Reformed Church, the first church in Allentown. Through history, Zion's Church has been used as a refuge during Indian raids, a revolutionary war hospital, a gathering place for the reading of the Declaration of Independence, the saving of the Liberty Bell and more. In July of this year, the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum officially unveiled a marker on Hamilton Street in front of Zion's Church noting the site's official role



PRESS PHOTO BY SHANNON SMEDSTAD

Enjoying the displays and the beautifully decorated patriotic tree display are LBM Board Member Ann Wertman, the beloved Pip the Mouse mascot and Stephanie Burke, LBM museum manager

in hiding the Liberty Bell. In addition to the exact replica copy of the Liberty Bell, the museum contains Wilmer Behler's hand-painted mural telling the story of the hiding of the bells, revolutionary and colonial exhibits, the General Harry C. Trexler Portraits of Freedom Hallway of valued artwork and a museum store.

Thousands of school children visit the museum annually to participate in state certified educational programs delving into local history on both the elementary and middle school levels.

Come November, the Liberty Bell Museum will celebrate yet another milestone when Al-

lentown's officially proclaimed First Mouse "Pip" turns 60 years old. Pip, the Mouse Before Christmas, known and loved by several generations, will mark the puppet show's debut in the sidewalk window of the former Hess's Department store in 1962.

Prior to the recent disbanding of the Zion's congregation, the membership voted for a \$1 gifting of Zion's UCC historic building to Resurrected Life Community Church of 144 North 9th Street, Allentown. A requirement of this gift was the continued guardianship of the Liberty Bell Museum for the future. Rev. Dr. Gregory J. Edwards, senior pastor of Resurrected Life Community

Church, and the RLCC congregation have endorsed a smooth transition so that both Resurrected Life Community Church and the Liberty Bell Museum will be able to successfully continue their important missions in partnership.

The Liberty Bell Museum is open Monday through Saturday, noon to 4 p.m. with experienced tour guides. Come to 622 W. Hamilton Street, Allentown, where you actually touch history and are sure to be inspired with the ringing and vibrations of this official replica Liberty Bell.

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TURKEY TROT REGISTRANTS BEST PET IN COSTUME -must be a Turkey Trot categories race registrant. Register (free) your dog for the Best Pet Costume Contest held the day of the race at 8 a.m.

HOTEL GUIDED TOUR: Christmas at Hotel Bethlehem. Free self-guided tour seven days a week Nov. 24 through Dec. 31; reservations required. 437 Main St. Visit www.hotelbethlehem.com/christmas-at-historic-hotel-bethlehem/

Christmas lights and trees, wreaths, six seven-foot toy soldiers, life size nutcrackers and a gingerbread house modeled after the hotel are all on display.

CHRISTMAS HUTS ON MAIN: Nov. 11 through Dec. 26. Along South Main Street and in the Colonial Industrial Quarter.

Wednesday, October 26

Little Pumpkin Hunt and Paint Party. Pre-K to grade five. 6 to 8 p.m. Find little pumpkins hiding, fill out a bingo card, and get a wee pumpkin to paint. Halloween story and snacks. Library- Coolidge branch location, 2740 Fifth St. Registration required. Visit <https://bethlehemarea.librarycalendar.com/event/little-pumpkin-hunt-paint-party>

Friday, Oct. 28 and Saturday, Oct. 29

Historic Haunts Ghost Tours: One mile, one hour outdoor walk, downtown Bethlehem. Guided tour mixture of history and ghost stories. 6:30, 7 and 7:30 p.m. Loaner flashlights provided. Rain or shine. Reservations: call 610-866-5481 during normal business hours. Moravian Book Shop, 428 Main St.

Friday, October 28

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

Registration deadline for Fountain Hill / Bethlehem Public Library Little Pumpkin Hunt and Paint Party.

Saturday, October 29

Little Pumpkin Hunt and Paint Party. Pre-K to grade five. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Find little pumpkins hiding, fill out a bingo card and get a wee pumpkin to paint. Halloween story and snacks. Library- Fountain Hill location, Springer Lane, Stanley and Spiegel area. Register (required) by Oct. 28. Visit <https://bethlehemarea.librarycalendar.com/event/little-pumpkin-hunt-paint-party-0>

Northside Network Trick or Treat; community resource fair hosted by the Boys & Girls Club of Bethlehem. Join families from Lincoln, Marvine, William Penn, Freemansburg, Thomas Jefferson and Northeast MS. Wear Halloween costumes.

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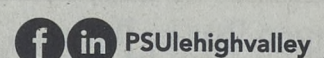
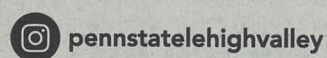
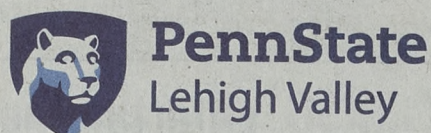
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Monday, October 31

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

Saturday, November 5

Church bazaar, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ethnic foods, baked goods, baskets, raffles. Saints Peter & Paul Byzantine Catholic Church, 1140 Johnston Dr. Visit <https://allevents.in/bethlehem/2022-annual-church-bazaar/200023308883101>

Holiday Craft Fair & Bake Sale, Santa and Mrs. Claus. Admission, seasonal decor, handcrafted and baked goods, lunch: cost. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mullen Hall, across from St. Francis Center for Renewal, Monocacy Manor, 395 Bridle Path Road. Visit www.stfranciscstr.org/upcoming-events

Polish Bazaar, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Homemade ethnic baked goods, Polish food, auction baskets, white elephant and handmade crafts, cookbooks. Our Lord's Ascension Parish of the PNCC, 2105 Jennings St.

Northampton Community College Alumni Association fall craft fair, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Arthur L. Scott Spartan Center, Bethlehem Campus, 3835 Green Pond Road. Benefits Alumni Association scholarships, internship awards, career programming. Admission fee. Breakfast, lunch (cost). Please bring H.O.P.E. food pantry donations (nonperishable canned or toiletry items) for students who need them. Visit <https://news.northampton.edu/event/alumni-association-fall-craft-fair/>

Sunday, November 6

Bazaar, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ethnic foods, baked goods, baskets, raffles. 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sts. Simon and Jude R.C. Church parish hall, 730 W. Broad St.

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ELECTION BOARD NOTICE

The Lehigh County Board of Elections will conduct a public test of the central tabulating equipment which will be used to count and record mail ballots cast at the November 8, 2022 General Election on Thursday, November 3, 2022, 10:00 A.M. in the Bureau of Elections & Voter Registration Office located on the bottom floor of the Lehigh County Government Center, 17 South 7th Street, Allentown, PA.

Lehigh County Board of Elections
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AVISO DE LA JUNTA ELECTORAL

La Junta de Electoral del Condado de Lehigh llevará a cabo una prueba pública del equipo de tabulación central que se utilizará para contar y registrar las boletas enviadas por correo en las Elecciones Generales del 8 de noviembre de 2022 el jueves, 8 de noviembre 2022 a las 10:00 A.M. en la Oficina de Elecciones y Registro de Votantes ubicada en el piso inferior del Centro de Gobierno, 17 South 7th Street, Allentown, PA.

Junta Electoral del condado de Lehigh
De: Timothy A. Benyo

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De acuerdo con los Estatutos de Pensilvania 25 P.S. § 2726, se notifica al electorado del condado de Lehigh, Pensilvania, los cambios en el lugar de votación antes de las elecciones generales del 8 de noviembre de 2022. Los cambios permanentes serán notificados por correo antes de las elecciones generales del 8 de noviembre de 2022.

Allentown 11th Ward 1st District – From/De Ripple Community Center, 1335 West Linden Street, Allentown to/para- Brigadier General Anna Mae Hays Elementary School, 1227-1243 West Gordon St, Allentown

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Lower Macungie 3rd District – From/De Fairways at Brookside, Whitmarsh Place, Macungie to/para- Lower Macungie Community Center, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie

Upper Macungie 1st District – From/De Trinity Wesleyan Church, 6735 Cetronia Road, Allentown to/para- ATAS International Inc, 6612 Snowdrift Road, Allentown

Upper Macungie 5th District – From/De Trinity Wesleyan Church, 6735 Cetronia Road, Allentown to/para- St Paul's United Church of Christ, 1249 Trexlertown Road, Trexlertown

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Upper Saucon 4th District – From/De Upper Saucon Township Building, 5500 Camp Meeting Road, Center Valley to/para- DeSales University – University Hall, 2755 Station Avenue, Center Valley

Upper Saucon 6th District – From/De DeSales University, 2755 Station Avenue, Center Valley to/para- Locust Valley Church, 5936 Locust Valley Road, Coopersburg

SAUCON VALLEY SD

Safety, staffing, facilities addressed

BY CHRIS HARING
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Student safety, staffing, facilities and more were on the agenda at the Oct. 11 Saucon Valley School Board meeting.

The evening's session kicked off in earnest with Superintendent Jaime Vlasaty providing a more extensive report than usual, as she took to the front of the room with a brief presentation that addressed two areas of concern.

First, Vlasaty provided details on the implementation of the district's new security team during the opening weeks of the 2022-23 school year. Saints Logistics and Critical Response Protection Group, LLC became the contracted provider of clandestine monitoring and emergency response services in August.

Reminding the board she'd initially agreed to provide updates periodically as needed, Vlasaty said that she's been receiving multiple questions regarding the relationship between the contracted security team and the Lower Saucon Township and Hellertown police departments on an ongoing basis.

She further explained

**Teacher Retention
June 2021- October 2022**

| | RETIRED | RESIGNED | | | | TOTAL |
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| Teachers | 3 | 4 | 5 | 3 | 0 | 15 |
| Paraprofessionals | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 11 | 15 |
| Administrative Professionals | 4 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 8 |

PRESS PHOTO BY CHRIS HARING

A slide from Superintendent Jaime Vlasaty's presentation displays the number of staff members who've departed the district since June 2021, what their role was in the district and where they moved on to (if known).

that, although the decision to put contracted security in schools "did not go over well with everybody involved," she, the security team and other stakeholders plan to continue meeting and working together throughout the year toward their shared objectives.

Meanwhile, the other portion of Vlasaty's presentation addressed the district's recent employee turnover rate, which was also the subject of repeated questions from the public, she said.

The superintendent's slides broke down the spread between retirees, resignations and other reasons why these now-former Saucon staff members moved on. Beginning in June 2021,

three administrative, 15 teaching, another 15 paraprofessional and eight administrative professional positions came vacant, she said.

While Vlasaty said she couldn't provide details on every departure, she said of the departed paraprofessionals: "It's important to note that... this isn't necessarily a career, it's more of a stepping stone," with many having moved on into full-time teaching positions.

The imminent-necessary replacement of two inoperative rooftop HVAC units – and the cost-driven disputed upgrade of three more – was the other major topic of note on the evening.

At the board's Sept. 27 meeting, the initial

proposal to replace the first two units at \$56,220 was stalled by Business Manager David Bonenberger's suggestion that it might be more cost-effective for the district to replace all five together for a total of \$124,320.

That session ended when the board decided to table the item, as directors were uneasy about authorizing an additional expenditure of \$68,100 more than advertised.

Bonenberger said that the replacement units are immediately available, without a potential "six-month lead time" and that the contractor (Hirschberg Mechanical) has informed him that once its current version of the See SAUCON on Page A8

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PEOPLE

Northampton County volunteers honored

Northampton County held its third annual festival Oct. 8 at Louise Moore Park. Lamont McClure recognized a number of municipal employees, first responders and residents for the positive impact they have on their communities and the County.

"Northampton County is privileged to have so many outstanding youth, employees and volunteers working to make everyone's life better through their dedication to their community," County Executive Lamont McClure said. "It is a great honor to recognize these citizens for their service to our county."

Volunteers honored included Dr. Barbara Fischl, Donald Young, Robin Sherrerd, Ed Muschiltz, Jason Vanderburg, Darcel Bridges, Tony Klapatch, Sally Kunkel, Ronald Minnich, Richie Koehler, June and Bill Smith and Anna Lazewski.

Veteran honorees are Gerald Lebeduik, James Mineo, Joe Cuvo, Vince Menegus, Dan Kennedy, Robert Hockenbury and Matthew A. Dees.

Youth honorees are Carilyn McLaughlin, Hannah King, Emma DeAngelo and Sydney Bennett.

Businesses honored are Aman's Indian Cuisine, Abode Home Décor, enTrust Merchant Services, Hellertown Diner and Martínez Hospitality.

Emergency personnel honorees are Michael Miller, Kerri Sue Geiger, Jenna Potak, Thomas Guth Jr. and Martin Limpar.

Municipal employee honorees are Tina Roberts, City of Bethlehem; William Kocher III and Scott Rodney Lower Nazareth Township; Erin Bowers, Nazareth Borough; Meaghan Case and LeRoy Brobst, Borough of Northampton; Rebecca Frederickson, Palmer Township; Samantha L. Kindred, Portland Borough; Kyle DeVito, Roseto Borough; Gail Putvinski, Washington Township; and Dane Thatcher, West Easton Borough.

Alvernia pro bono clinic

Alexa Diaz and Sean Schirripa, both of Bethlehem, completed Alvernia University's inaugural eight-week physical therapy and occupational therapy interprofessional pro bono clinic. Both are majoring in Exercise Science.

Shadid named to Albright student positions

Reem Shadid, of Bethlehem, was named vice president of Epsilon Nu, the New Liberals Club and the Political Science Association at Albright College. A graduate of Northampton Area High School, Shadid is studying public policy and administration and criminology at the college.

Say you saw it in the Bethlehem Press

CITY

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Meixell also said the legislation has loopholes and vague language for dealing with resident complaints.

Adding to issues not addressed in the ordinance is the zoning of coops.

Collins said the city currently has a number of openings for zoning officers and many higher priority zoning files must be addressed first. The adoption of the ordinance would increase the challenges an overworked city staff is already facing.

The date for the ordinance vote has yet to be announced. As per council rules, it will need to be advertised for 10 days prior to the vote.

During the regular meeting, Collins spoke about the recycling situation the city is facing with Republic opting not to renew its contract with the city. Bidding is now closed. City officials will be reviewing them, but it is already



PRESS PHOTOS BY MARIEKE ANDRONACHE

Bethlehem Health Director Kristen Wenrich and Deputy Police Chief Scott Meixell raise their concerns regarding backyard chickens.

clear that the bids are higher than what the current budget allows.

Mayor William Reynolds confirmed that the city's 2023 budget will

be presented in mid-November.

SAUCON

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HVAC units is no longer in stock, they will be replaced with ones that feature only aesthetic differences, and will retail for "at least" \$1,500 more per unit.

Additionally, since the three remaining units are identical to the two broken ones, the concern is that one or more might also be at the end of their life cycle, Bonenberger said. If the district waits, it could cause frozen pipes and other issues in the event of a winter failure, he

added.

While long-term savings were at the root of Bonenberger's suggestion, some directors were still hesitant to authorize more unplanned, non-emergency expenditures due to the board's recent imposition of a 2.3 percent increase on millage rates on district property owners - its first tax hike since 2017.

At the direction of board President Dr. Shamim Pakzad, two roll call votes were held. The first, a proposal to replace only the first two units, failed with only Pakzad, director Tra-

cy Magnotta and board Vice President Susan Baxter voting in favor. Subsequently, the second option - the replacement of all five - passed by a 5-3 margin, with Pakzad, Magnotta and Baxter all voting 'no.' (Director Michael Karabin was absent.)

In other news, the district approved Director of Special Education and Student Services Jillian Brodhead as its new Title IX coordinator. She replaces Lynn Cheddar, a former district assistant principal and administrator who Vlasaty said has returned to the

classroom.

Concerns were also raised by director Bryan Eichfeld, the board's liaison to Colonial Intermediate Unit 20, that the provider of special education and other services is experiencing ongoing staffing issues.

Vlasaty said she and the administration were also made aware of the issues, and in the future, the district may have to look at other options. "Ultimately, if [students] are not getting what they need... the responsibility falls on the district" to consider alternative methods, she said.



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"Nothing focuses you more than a loss does. Parkland had a plan and executed it almost flawlessly. We were on our heels most of the night and it was good for us to have experienced that in a high pressure environment."

Connor Swigart

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City teams set for rivalry week

BY PETER CAR
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It's quite clear how much city games mean to Freedom head coach Jason Roeder.

After beating Bethlehem Catholic 24-13 last Friday night, Roeder had some extra juice in his postgame talk to his players.

It was evident that city games have a different meaning than your run of the mill EPC South contests.

"For a long time these games mean a whole lot," said Roeder. "For people that grew up in Bethlehem and played in the city, they know how competitive a city this is. To be able to win for our school and community for bragging rights in the city is enormous and makes the Liberty game that much bigger."

The Pates will have a chance on building on that feeling this Saturday afternoon when they take on Liberty at BASD Stadium.

Freedom (7-2) are winners of six straight games heading into their 1 p.m. tilt with a struggling Liberty (2-7) squad, but records



Freedom Justin Peluso tries to bring down Bethlehem Catholic's Luke Thomas during last week's game.

PRESS PHOTO BY MARK KIRLIN

don't mean much in this series, where the two biggest rivals in the area square off with city bragging rights on the

line. "We're in championship mode," said Roeder. "When you get into the last two weeks of the

season and it's Beca and Liberty then the playoffs, it's ramped up for us. That's the way it's been here for a long time

and that's the way we expect it to be."

The Pates knocked off the Hurricanes last year 28-13, but trailed 13-7 at halftime and scored 21 consecutive points in the second half to run away with the win.

A victory this weekend would clinch the city title for the black and gold, but also keep them in the running to host a district playoff game next weekend, as they entered the week ranked fourth in the District 11 6A power rankings.

For Liberty, it's come down to playing for pride in this year's contest. The Hurricanes have dropped three straight, including last week's 56-19 defeat to Parkland.

Head coach Shawn Daignault understands things haven't gone how they've hoped this season, but their whole season comes down to Saturday afternoon.

"Obviously, this is one of those games where the rest of the season doesn't really matter," Daignault said. "It is almost a season unto See **CITY** on Page A11

Districts next for 'Canes, BC

BY PETER CAR
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It was an unfamiliar experience for Liberty's volleyball team to get swept by Parkland in the EPC championship last week, but the Hurricanes should get another crack at the Trojans in the District 11 4A tournament if everything works out.

In a battle of unbeaten, Parkland (19-0) proved to be too much for the Hurricanes (20-1) in their first showdown of the season and Liberty head coach Connor Swigart hopes the loss serves as a lesson for the team as they head into this Thursday's opening round of the district postseason.

"It was something we haven't experienced all year and in the end, I think it will help serve us going forward," Swigart said. "Nothing focuses you more than a loss does. Parkland had a plan and executed it almost flawlessly. We were on our heels most of the night and it was good for us to have ex-

perienced that in a high pressure environment."

The stakes get even higher now as they head into this phase of the postseason, as Liberty comes into the tournament as the third-seed and opens with sixth-seeded Nazareth (12-5).

Colonial League champion Southern Lehigh (15-3) took the second-seed and face seventh-seeded Pleasant Valley (12-6).

The other side of the bracket features Parkland at the top-seed, as they take on Pocono Mountain West (10-10) in the quarters.

Emmaus (13-6) and Northampton (13-5) square off in a four-five battle with the winner moving on to take on the Trojans in next Tuesday's semifinals. Finals are set for Nov. 3 at Catsaqua.

In 3A, second-seeded Bethlehem Catholic (13-5) look to be on a collision course with top-seeded Central Catholic (13-5) on a path to

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Sidney Houchens and the Hurricane volleyball team lost in the EPC finals to Parkland last week.

PRESS PHOTO BY DON HERB

Liberty falls in EPC volleyball finals

BY CJ HEMERLY
Special to the Press

It was the matchup that many Lehigh Valley high school girls volleyball fans were highly anticipating, a meeting of undefeated teams for a championship. There was a large crowd and the energy could be felt, but one team showed out better than the other.

Top-seeded Parkland took down second-seeded Liberty in

straight sets by scores of 25-18, 25-19 and 25-22 last Thursday night in the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference title match at Whitehall High School.

It was the first matchup this year between the two teams and head coach Connor Swigart thought that the bright lights of the big match and the large crowd inside the gym may have affected his team.

"For some of them who haven't been in these types of environments and these types of moments, they were playing not to lose," said Swigart. "We have to be more aggressive. Basically tonight, every time we could have been a little bit more aggressive, I feel like we took the easy way out. Parkland, you can't give them any more opportunities than they already are going to

get." Set one had eight different ties until the Trojans (19-0 overall) went on a 5-0 run to push their lead to 18-13 as the opening set never got closer from there. Liberty (20-1) took an 8-5 advantage in the second set, but Parkland used another 5-0 run to take the lead back 15-10 and finish it off from there.

The Hurricanes had their best set of the night

in the third set, climbing from behind to pull to within just one point at 23-22, but were unable to garner anymore from that point.

Parkland hadn't dropped a single set all season and Liberty had only fallen in three sets overall, but the Trojans showed why they're the three-time conference champions and top seed in the tournament.

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Hurricane golf team looking to reload

BY JEFF MOELLER
Special to the Press

Liberty's four-year golf run may have reached its crescendo.

The Hurricanes recently ended their season with a loss to LaSalle. However they had a momentous run over the past four years, claiming four consecutive East Penn Conference crowns and three District 11 titles.

Matt and Michael Vi-

tal along with Jase Barker advanced to the state tournament.

Matt Vital shot a second-round 71 to finish tied for 19th place, and Michael Vital fired a 78 to finish 39th. Matt Vital finished one stroke shy of receiving a medal even though he had a triple-bogey on the last round. Jase Barker had to withdraw due to a migraine.

"I struggled a lot with

my irons, and my short game wasn't able to save me," said Matt Vital. "A few blow-up holes early in the day spoiled the round."

Both Vitals and Jimmy Barker will graduate, leaving Jase Barker, Matt Ronca, Trent Stahley, Paul Erfle and Adam Unangst as the returning core for next season.

Both Vitals will attend and play at Temple

next season. Matthew Vital plans to study science, while Michael will matriculate in computer science.

"It is close by, and my brother and I can go to the same school," said Matt Vital. "The head coach owns the course, so my brother and I can play anytime. They have a great program and facility, and I think it will greatly benefit us."

Looking ahead, head

coach Steve Bradley already is optimistic about next season.

"We could have three guys shooting in the 70s," he said. "Trent Stahley is lefty with a good swing and Paul Erfle is a good golfer who could do some good things. Adam Unangst was shooting in the 80s, but I know he will put in the work, and will get better."

Bradley believes his

team next season can be in the running.

"There will be some good teams," said Bradley. "Nazareth, Northampton, and Emmaus will be good."

"I expect us to be in the league tournament again. If we really play well and work hard, we will have a very good shot at making districts."



Emrick Leshko of Liberty races during the EPC cross country meet last week, taking third.



Freedom's Dylan Boyle took sixth last week.

LHS to take on Easton

BY PETER CAR
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The District 11 3A field hockey tournament gets underway this Thursday with Liberty being the only local team advancing to this year's tourney.

The Hurricanes (8-10-1) closed out the season winning four straight to grab the seventh and final spot in districts, which now pits them against second-seeded Easton Thursday afternoon.

Easton (15-1) topped Liberty 1-0 early in the season, giving the Hurricanes a sense of confidence heading into this

showdown. The other matchup in the bottom bracket pits third-seeded Nazareth (14-3) against sixth-seeded Northampton (10-8).

Emmaus (21-0), the EPC champion, enters districts again as the top-seed and overwhelming favorite to win the district crown again. They get an opening round bye and will wait until Nov. 1 to play in the semifinals against the winner of fourth-seeded Parkland (12-5) and fifth-seeded Stroudsburg (12-6).

The district final is slated to be held Nov. 3 at Whitehall.

Leshko third, Boyle sixth

BY KATIE MCDONALD
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Liberty senior Emrick Leshko and Freedom sophomore Dylan Boyle used the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference Cross Country Championship Meet as an opportunity to get a firm grip on the District XI meet which is scheduled for this Wednesday when they will attempt to clinch a spot for states.

"I know what I gotta do now," said Leshko, who came in third (16:49.90) at the EPC meet last Tuesday at DeSales University. "I've got to stay close to that top group because I'm a sprinter doing this, so as long as I hang close to them, I think I should get it, but they ran a really great race, to be

honest."

The top group included EPC champion Nazareth's Giovanni Mastromonaco (16:37.20), second place finisher, Parkland's Paul Abeln (16:39.50), fourth place finisher, Parkland's Ethan Willard (16:51.80), fifth place finisher, East Stroudsburg South's Liam Davis (16:59.30), and Boyle (16:59.30), who got out stepped by Davis at the finish for sixth place.

"He and I were just going at it in the end, and the Naz kid too, but he dropped off," Boyle said. "We were just pushing each other back and forth. The top five were in a group the whole time, we were all going good together, and everybody just went off at the end coming out of

the cornfield."

Leshko was able to catch Willard but decided that was enough, all things considered.

"I saw the other two guys a little too far ahead, and I'm thinking, even if I kick really hard for this, I don't know if I can win, so just live to fight another day," Leshko said.

The boys race had 137 harriers from 15 schools competing for top spots and personal records.

"I love this course. I really do," said Boyle. "Honestly, and it's kind of crazy, I like the hills in the back in the middle part, and then once you get out of the hills, it's great because you have the whole cornfield, and I come back in that part. I was pretty happy. I feel like I could do better in

districts, and this is a good starting point."

Freedom senior Joe Bauer came in 22nd (17:57.60), Liberty senior Cole Ruhf was 25th (18:06.50), and Bethlehem Catholic sophomore Mekhi Britt was 29th (18:11.20).

Parkland won the boys team championship, and Nazareth was second, followed by Emmaus, Easton, Liberty, and Freedom.

Hurricanes who ran sub 20:00 were Owen Reilly (18:22.60), Jack Huie (18:36.50), Luke Daignault (18:47.70), Owen Haas (18:55.90), and Ryan Aburto (19:00.20).

Patriots under 20:00 were Ryan Parkin (18:46.50) and Ryan Haas (19:09.20).

Fihlman fifth, Mumma sixth

BY KATIE MCDONALD
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Freedom's Ava Fihlman and Liberty's Maddie Mumma knew better than to let a city rivalry stand in the way of accomplishing what each set out to do at the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference Cross Country Championship Meet where Fihlman placed fifth (19:57.10) and Mumma placed sixth (20:14.30) last Tuesday afternoon at DeSales University.

"I think we both knew we were going to try and pace each other, and I think when we stick together, we usually run better," Fihlman said. "She pushes me up the hills, and I push her on the straightaways."

Fihlman's fifth-place finish was just as Freedom Coach Bob Thear predicted.

"He wanted me in fifth. He even predicts my times," said Fihlman. "I was trying to stay in that area and then I was going to try and pick off people

where I could, but I finished right where he said."

Emmaus's Hailey Reinhard was the EPC champion (18:58.80), and teammate Madelyn McCarty placed second (19:13.20). Parkland's Lana Hurwitz was third (19:47.50), and Pocono Mountain West's Kaya Meier came in fourth (19:56.10).

"I didn't want to go with the West girl because I know she's a little bit faster than me, so I was thinking I could try and catch her near mile three," Fihlman said. "For mile two, basically the cornfield, I was just trying to go as fast as I could, and the last mile I would just hang on, and I actually did, but I think the pace for this race was set a little slower than it could have been, and it was windy. I do wish it went out a little faster, but I'm pretty satisfied. I'm pretty happy."

Mumma was just as pleased with her own race.

"I'm happy with how



Freedom's Ava Fihlman took fifth place at last week's EPC cross country race.



PRESS PHOTO BY MARK LINEBERGER

Jazmyne Frack and the Hurricanes, shown here in the EPC playoffs, will take on Easton in districts.

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ward the finals.

The Hawks open with seventh-seeded North Schuylkill (9-9) in Thursday's first round and should take on either third-seeded Pocono Mountain East (16-

4) or sixth-seeded Blue Mountain (8-10) in next Tuesday's semifinals.

Central gets an opening round bye and awaits the winner of fourth-seeded Pottsville (13-5) and Northwestern (13-5).

The 3A finals are set for Nov. 3.

EPC

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"Coming into this, they were the number one seed for a reason," Swigart said. "If you want to be an athlete, if you want to be a champion, the motivation is inherent. You shouldn't have to be pushed at this point. I know the kids and I know they're going to work hard. They're

going to do all the things that are necessary in order to get better."

Liberty received the number three seed in this week's District 11 4A Tournament and will host the sixth seed, Nazareth on Thursday afternoon. The winner will get the winner of second-seeded Southern Lehigh and seven-seeded Pleasant Valley on Tuesday.



PRESS PHOTO BY DON HERB

Courtney Shire looks to set up a teammate during the EPC finals against Parkland.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Stripers like this were caught last week in northern New Jersey shore waters.

Outdoors: Fishing season still going

BY NICK HROMIAK
Special to the Press

Although we're in the small game, archery deer and archery/muzzleloader bear hunting seasons, both fresh and saltwater fishing action is also going on.

Starting locally with trout fishing, portions of the Little Lehigh Creek was stocked last week with trout from the Little-Le-Hi Trout Nursery. Speaking to one angler there, he caught and released eight while his buddy hooked and released nine trout, all from the same spot.

Farther North on the Salmon River in Pulaski New York and from the Douglaston Salmon Run Fishing Shop, comes a report that early morning hours are producing some Coho, Kings and Steelhead, even an Atlantic was hooked. Their river patrol saw about a dozen Kings in various locations in the lower section of the run.

Barry Brunst, owner of Kotsch's Market in Whitehall and an avid Pulaski River angler, reported that within a recent five days on the

river, he and a two buddies managed to hook 58 King's on brown flies. The fish ranged from 25-27 pounds. Over on the Black River, he believes the tail end of the run was occurring.

Down at the Jersey shore, striped action remains good mainly by trolling for them in the Raritan Bay. At the same time, the offshore yellowfin tuna bite has been off the charts.

As reported to On the Water Magazine, Mark at Tackle World in Rochelle Park, said there have been good striper reports from Raritan Bay by anglers trolling bunker spoons, Mojoes, poppers and metal-lipped swimmers.

Capt. Phil Scortino, at the Tackle Box in Hazlet, said Raritan Bay is loaded with big bass especially way in the back. Flutter spoons, eels, metal-lipped swimmers, bunker spoons and Mojoes are all catching fish. There are also some big bass in Shrewsbury River and they're hitting eels at night.

Mike Pinto, at Giglio's Bait & Tackle in Sea Bright, said 20-30-pound

bass are on the beach and are hitting peanut bunker, poppers, swimmers and metal.

Mike Gleason, at TAK Waterman in Long Branch, said the wild bass bite has quieted down there but there are still loads of stripers in Raritan Bay. They've been hitting Ben Nichols flutter spoons, Spooks, 9-inch shad and all kind of plugs. He adds that the tuna bite is on fire even a few bluefin are around but the major catch is still yellowfin.

Bob Matthews, at Fishermen's Den in Belmar, reported that the bass bite there has slowed after a southeast blow came through. But there were still fish in excess of 50 inches being caught. One customer caught 12 winter flounder in the Shark River, but only keeping the limit of two. Heavy chumming and sand worms did the trick. He also reported that the tuna bite is red hot in the canyons and boats are returning with limits of yellowfin. The Golden Eagle charter out of the marina had 60 fish on its last trip.

Pete's Top-10: Rivalry week takes center stage

BY PETER CAR
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We have finally arrived to the final week of the regular season and that means rivalry week comes to the forefront. There are plenty of intriguing matchups this week, but none are more appealing than the Emmaus-Parkland showdown with major district playoff seeding ramifications at stake.

Northampton and Whitehall also highlight this week's tilts, as we may see a shootout in Northampton Friday night.

Finally, the Holy War between Central Catholic and Bethlehem Catholic pits two teams that are desperately looking for momentum heading into the postseason.

Here's a look at this week's picks.



PRESS PHOTO BY MARK KIRLIN

Jalen Fletcher and the Patriots, shown here against Becahi, are on top of the poll this week heading into rivalry week.

1. Freedom (7-2)
Last week's rank: #1
Freedom wins another city championship.
The Pick: Freedom 28 - Liberty 7

2. Nazareth (8-1)
Last week's rank: #2
Blue Eagles will get a fight, but no chance they lose.
The Pick: Nazareth 35 - Easton 14

3. Emmaus (8-1)
Last week's rank: #3
Best matchup of the weekend, but Emmaus gets the edge.
The Pick: Emmaus 31 - Parkland 24

4. Northampton (9-0)
Last week's rank: #4
Kids need to win for their district seeding, but will be challenged by Whitehall's aerial game.
The Pick: Northampton 31 - Whitehall 28

5. Parkland (6-3)
Last week's rank: #6
Can the Trojans validate their late season run with an upset over their rivals?
The Pick: Emmaus 31 - Parkland 24

6. Whitehall (5-4)
Last week's rank: #5
Zephs will pose a threat with their offense, but can they hold up to Northampton's pounding style?
The Pick: Northampton 31 - Whitehall 28

7. Southern Lehigh (8-1)
Last week's rank: #7
Spartans are the hottest team in the Colonial League.
The Pick: Solehi 28 - Northwestern 17

8. Central Catholic (5-4)
Last week's rank: #8
This game is a true

coin-flip, but can Central put it all together?

The Pick: Bethlehem Catholic 21 - Central Catholic 14

9. Bethlehem Catholic (4-5)
Last week's rank: Not ranked

Hawks battled Freedom tough last week and should give their best effort in the Holy War.

The Pick: Bethlehem Catholic 21 - Central Catholic 14

10. Notre Dame (7-2)
Last week's rank: #10
Crusaders head into the postseason on an up-trend.

The Pick: NDGP 49 - Wilson 14

Last week's record: 9-0

Season total: 56-13

Teams that entered: Bethlehem Catholic

Teams that dropped: Northern Lehigh

TRAPSHOOTING AND DARTS

TRAPSHOOTING Lehigh Valley

Trapshooters League

COPLAY

25 - Alan Onkotz, Stuart Printz Jr, Robert Koefer

24 - Scott Snyder, Jack Jabs, Scott Jabs

LAPPWINZO

25 - Mark Ryan

24 - Steven Buenzli, Seth Tavoraro, Wilbur Von Steuben III, Matthew Groller

NORTH END

25 - David Snyder, Kyle Hartzell, Noah Christ, Mary Ann Cacciola, Josh Bok, Loren Livingston Jr, Chet Karpyn

ONTELAUNEE

25 - Thomas Motzkus, Wyatt Reader, Joseph Mulé, Michael Oswald, Timothy Bernhardt

PIONEER

25 - Sam Goll

24 - Jason Bond, Glenn Wescoe, Rich Hildenbrandt, Christopher Rader, Roger Muschlitz, Tom Conley, Bob Ruth

RURAL

25 - Chris Clausen, Brian James, Mike Endy, Jacob Madkiff, Mark Heimbach, Richard Boyer

POCONO SLATE

25 - Mark Hoffman

24 - John Soloe, Scott Rinker, Jeff Woodling

23 - Gregory Spadoni, Andrew Hensel, Ted Bowes, Drew Hensel, Joseph Panto, William Ross, Amanda Hoffman, David De Palma, Franklin Anderson

Standings

North End 622

Ontelaunee 619

Rural 618

Pocono Slate 604

Pioneer 603

Coplay 599

Lappawinzo 586

Suburban Trapshooting League

COPPECHAN FISH AND GAME

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BLUE RIDGE 123

25 - Jeff Blose, Caitline Bonser, Jacob Bonser

24 - Art Koran Sr., Lorne Palansky, Mickey Smith, Mark Szoke, Zach Szoke

COPECHAN 121

25 - Tim Sheridan

24 - Diane Arner, Donald Boehm, Jerry Bottazzi, Lorren Livingston, Joe Sipos, Jamey Vaughn

EAST BATH 123

25 - Andrew Hensel, Adam Kast, Jon Zadzora

24 - Josh Christ Sr., Jim Delong, Noah Durnin, Brad Fogel, Rich Hilderbrandt, John Manning, Bob Ruth, Greg Spadoni, Joe Stevko, Jack Thomas, Wilbur Von Steuben, Glenn Wescoe

RANGER LAKE 125

25 - Jim Corley, Larry Huber, Allan Hunter, Chet Karpyn, Roy Knipe, Stu Printz

Standings

375 Ranger Lake

373 East Bath

371 Blue Ridge

367 Copechan

DARTS

Bethlehem Inter-Church Dart

Baseball league

Week 3-9

Trinity UCC 6-0 1.00 -

Bethany UCC 8-1 .889 1.5

East Hills 5-4 .556 2.5

Fritz Wesleyan 3-3 .500 3.0

College Hill 4-5 .444 3.5

Star of Beth(HT) 4-5 .444 3.5

Holy Cross 3-6 .333 4.5

First UCC 1-5 .167 5.0

St. Peters 2-7 .222 5.5

Results

East Hills @ Bethany UCC 1-2, 1-5, 2-3 (10)

Bethany: Dan Sabetti 4-9, Felicia Trapp 3-7, Glenn Morgan Walk off solo HR game 3 10th inning

Star of Bethlehem (HT) @ St. Peters 3-2, 5-4, 3-2 (13)

Holy Trinity: Dave Reprnyek 7-15, Dale Mack 5-11

College Hill @ Fritz Wesleyan 0-2, 0-3, 1-0

College Hill: Tom 2-7; Fritz Wesleyan: Jason Rehm 5-11

Trinity UCC @ Holy Cross 6-5, 2-1, 3-2

Trinity UCC: Ray Walker 6-12;

Holy Cross: Lyn Stryker 5-12
First UCC - Bye

Suburban Dart League

This week Star of Bethlehem and St. Paul's remain tied for 1st place as both teams each won a pair of games. After losing the opener 4-2 to Ebenezer, Star of Bethlehem came back to win 6-5 and 5-2. Leading the way for Star of Bethlehem were Austin Hoffert 6-13, Bryan Frankenfield also 6-13, Scott Hoffert 6-15, Jacob Hoffert 5-11 and Tyler Frankenfield with a HR. For Ebenezer, Charlie Costanzo was 6-11 (HR), Joe Kish 5-12 and Brendan Blevins 5-13.

St. Paul's beat Farmersville 10-9 and 2-1, losing the opener 4-3 in 10 innings. Alan Antry was 6-13, Rich Kern 6-14, with HRs from Amber Gross and Paul Slimmon for St. Paul's. Farmersville hitters included Tom George 8-13 and Dave Campbell 6-12.

Christ UCC sandwiched 4-2 and 7-4 wins around a 2-1 loss to Emmanuel. Top hitters for Christ UCC were George Gasper 5-9, Garry Hunsicker 5-11, Eric Yocum 4-11 (HR), with Keith and Donnie Laudenslager each hitting a HR. For Emmanuel, Jim Hill was 4-11 (HR) and Al Nesbitt with a HR.

Dryland swept Light of Christ by scores of 14-0 (scoring at least one run each inning), 6-5 and 5-2. Leading hitters for Dryland were Bernie Yurko 7-13, Dave Crouthamel 6-13, Butch Silflies and Nate Phares each going 5-11, Lou Der-varics 5-12 (HR), and Earl Sigley 5-13. Norm Schoenberger, Andy Mickelson and Terry Knauss had 3 hits apiece and Todd Jones added a HR for Light of Christ.

Standings

Star of Beth 13 8 .619

St. Paul's 13 8 .619

Emmanuel 11 10 .524

Ebenezer 11 10 .524

Farmersville 10 11 .476

Christ UCC 10 11 .476

Dryland 10 11 .476

Light of Christ 6 15 .286



PRESS PHOTO BY DON HERB

Thomas Mason (32) looks for running room as teammate Gabriel Green (22) looks to make a block.

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itself.

"There is a lot of history in this game. People grew up coming to this game. I think the familiarity these kids all have with each other is the biggest factor. Most of them have known each other their entire lives and they talk about the game all year."

Bethlehem Catholic (4-5) has their own rivalry tilt on Friday night at home when they host

Central Catholic (5-4) in the Holy War series.

Both teams are atop the District 11 4A power rankings, but the Vikings are the only team in the class that have clinched a playoff berth.

Becahi interim coach Chuck Sonon felt his group battled more against Freedom than their showing against Parkland the week prior, following the sudden resignation of head coach Kyle Haas.

He knows they'll need that moving forward,

starting this weekend, as the race for District 11 4A crown appears wide open.

"Not a lot of people like change and it doesn't matter how old you are," Sonon said of the changes the team has endured recently.

"We just need more consistency. We're a pretty good football team when we don't make mistakes. Blocking or tackling hasn't changed in this game and if we can do that more consistently, we'll be all right."

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Signs, roof repairs gain approval

BY ED COURRIER
Special to the Bethlehem Press

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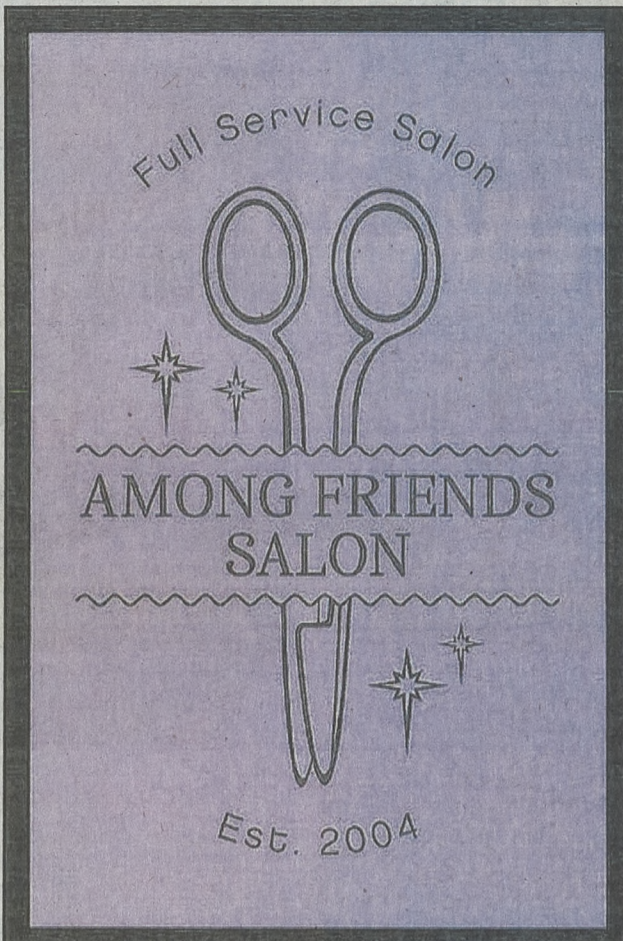
Salon owner Jennifer Roan, assisted by Evan Blose from Fastsigns, was granted a certificate of appropriateness by the Historical and Architectural Review Board at the Oct. 5 meeting held at the Rotunda.

The two-sided blade sign for Among Friends measures 36 inches by 24 inches. It features black lettering graphics, scissors, Bethlehem stars, and frame with a light lavender background. The high density urethane foam board is to hang from an existing mounted bracket already fastened to the brick wall mortar at 77 W. Broad St. #16c.

The building was constructed in 1984.

Three residential roofing proposals, all featuring replacement with GAF Slateline Antique Slate shingles, were approved. As these are regularly considered by the board as historically appropriate, Nik Nikolov asked fellow commissioners to research other brands and materials for possible consideration for replacing slate for the sake of variety.

While repairing or replacing slate shingles is highly recommended, it can be potentially too expensive for many building owners when the slate on their entire roof has reached the end of its 100-year lifespan.



CONTRIBUTED IMAGE

This rendering depicts the proposed blade sign for Among Friends salon at 77 W. Broad St. #16c.

Homeowner Peter Fox scored a COA to replace the failing slate shingles at 409 First Ave. with GAF Slateline Antique Slate shingles. As the house has been in his family for a generation or two, he explained he had done his best to

maintain it. "When the slate moves, the water pours in," Fox lamented as he expressed constant worry about water damage to joists and other interior parts of his brick twin.

Fox also noted he was replacing K-gutters and

downspouts with historically-appropriate half-round and round downspouts as the existing system is inadequate to handle the rainfall.

Troy Long from Paul Wright Roofing accompanied building owner Alley-Cade MacRae as he successfully proposed GAF Slateline Antique Slate shingles as replacements for worn slate on his porch roof at 418 High St.

Replacing rusted downspouts in kind with round ones was also approved.

Long also was granted a COA for his client Donna Sands for new roofing at 229 E. Church St. The GAF Slateline Antique Slate shingles were chosen to replace existing asphalt shingles. Flat roof areas of the property were approved for black EPDM (ethylene propylene diene terpolymer), a durable synthetic rubber roofing membrane.

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



Despite regular maintenance to his slate roof at 409 First Ave., Peter Fox describes how it continues to develop leaks.



HARB approved replacing the worn slate on the porch roof of 418 High St.



A blade sign for this existing bracket at 77 W. Broad St. #16c was approved at the Oct. 5 HARB meeting for Among Friends, a hair salon. The business faces the Sun Inn Courtyard.



From left, homeowner Alley-Cade MacRae and contractor Troy Long seek a COA for a porch roof proposal for 418 High St.



From left, Among Friends salon owner Jennifer Roan and Evan Blose from Fastsigns successfully present a hanging sign proposal for 77 W. Broad St. #16c.



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229 E. Church St. was approved for replacement roofing at the Oct. 5 HARB hearing.

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Ghost hunting at the George Taylor House

BY REBEKAH HAWK
Special to The Press

"We never know what to expect," said Anthony Grothaus, founder of the Interstate Paranormal Research group which hosted an event earlier this year at the George Taylor House in Catsauqua.

"We hope to raise more money for the house and the restoration committee and to also get more people interested in the field of paranormal investigation," Grothaus said prior to the benefit event.

The team assists clients dealing with potential paranormal activity in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland.

Members of the team and any investigator who books a ticket to an event can help to detect deceased spirits using a variety of ghost hunting technologies.

Upon touring a site,

guests are shown a variety of devices used to detect, film or capture evidence of a spirit from the other side.

Equipment used included REMPODS, which detects energy disturbances and fluctuations, as used in major ghost hunting TV shows, Shadow Sensors, Sony AX 100 4K video camera, Zoom Q2n4K drop cameras, Deadlight LLC infrared video lights, Zoom tripod recorders and Sony Drop recorders.

A portal box was used which picks up radio frequencies and is believed to be used by spirits to talk and communicate. Other equipment included an EDI Plus which detects and measures ghost activity, motion- or touch-activated light-up cat ball play toys to detect motion, K2 and various EMF reading devices.

A vortex dome triggered by static or tri-



PRESS PHOTO COURTESY DISCOVER LEHIGH VALLEY

The three ghosts most reported to be present at the George Taylor House in Catsauqua, are George Taylor himself, who was a signer of the Declaration of Independence, along with his wife, Ann. Another ghost by the name of Hanna is believed to be spotted in the attic, where she paces from window to window searching for her husband, who was lost at sea.

boelectric fields as a motion-detecting device for ghosts, and laser grids to detect shadows and movement with vibration proximity sensors were also used.

"I had witnessed a black shadow move across the ceiling in the basement, blocking out the laser grid beams," said Grothaus of the late-night event where guests were taken on a tour through each room in the house to experience ghost hunting and hopefully walk away with some personal stories to share of their own.

Unexplained activity took place at the George Taylor House event including the sighting of a half body apparition and direct interaction with

equipment when asked specific questions directed toward the three reported entities in the house.

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Whoever the ghosts may be, a ghostly presence has been heard to be sensed by visitors and ghost hunters alike.

"Every time we're here, something hap-

pens and the activity becomes more and more," says IPR Investigator Megan Bisignaro of Drexel Hill.

Several personal experiences took place including one person becoming so emotionally touched by an unseen force he had to go outside to gain his composure, Grothaus said.

Another attendee had his shirt tugged on twice in the night and one of the IPR Investigators, Brenda Demski of Maryland, had her leg touched on the second floor stairway landing.

Cat ball activations in the basement, portal session communications and the sound of a woman's scream could be heard during the paranormal investigation.

"I was upstairs on the attic stairwell when I felt someone grab my arm," says Rob Hess of Catsauqua, a member of the board of directors and volunteer at the George Taylor House. "I turned around and nobody was there. I got that cold feeling with pins and needles on my face."

At the end of the night, guests were invited to watch several clips of compelling evidence from previous investigations.

Joseph J. Biagioli of Quakertown attended the event.

"They did a wonderful job for us and plenty of activity," he said. "Best experience I've had."



PRESS PHOTOS BY REBEKAH HAWK

Paranormal event participants (front) Damien Morris (Interstate Paranormal Research member), Sheila Martin (George Taylor House Board member), Rob Hess (GTH volunteer), Anthony Grothaus (IPR), Craig Treffinger (IPR), (back) Cindy Scull Widmaier (IPR), Megan Hansen-Bisignaro (IPR), Brenda Demski (IPR), Brittany Demski (IPR), Bryan Hansen (IPR).



A variety of equipment is used to detect paranormal occurrences.

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Wednesday, October 26

Northampton Co. Industrial Development Authority, 4 p.m. Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.
 Northampton Co. budget hearing, 5 p.m. Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.
 Bethlehem Parking Authority, 4 p.m. 85 W. North St.
 Bethlehem Twp. Zoning Hearing Board, 6:30 p.m. Municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.
 Lehigh Co. Commissioners, 7:30 p.m. Public hearing room, Gov't. Center, 17 S. Seventh St., Allentown.

Thursday, October 27

Bethlehem Redevelopment Authority, 5 p.m. City Hall, 10 E. Church St.
 Hanover Twp. (NorCo) Zoning, 7 p.m. 3630 Jacksonville Road. Zoom, other information: visit www.hanover-twp-nc.org

Friday, October 28

Northampton Co. Spotted Lanternfly Control Committee, 1 p.m. Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

Tuesday, November 1

Northampton Co. General Purpose Authority, 8:15 a.m. Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.
 Bethlehem City Council, 7 p.m. City hall, 10 E. Church St.
 Freemansburg Council (adopt preliminary budget), 7 p.m. 600 Monroe St.
 Northampton Co. Farmland Preservation Board, 7 p.m. Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

Wednesday, November 2

Historical Architectural Review Board, 5 p.m. City Hall, 10 E. Church St. Public may attend in person. Submit questions, comments, name and phone number at least 24 hours in advance of meeting to planninginfo@bethlehem-pa.gov. Livestream: visit: www.youtube.com/channel/UC4HYHr4C6m-VbfhRXhWYXaJw
 Northampton Co. budget hearing, 4:30 p.m. Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.
 Hanover Twp. (LeCo) Council, 7:30 p.m. 2202 Grove Road, Allentown.
 Fountain Hill Finance, P.W., Personnel, House committees, 7 p.m. 941 Long St.
 Hanover Twp. (LeCo) Council, 7:30 p.m. 2202 Grove Road.

ANOTHER VIEW-ED'S WORLD

Graphic commentary by Ed Courrier



HALLOWEEN 2022

BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

Get checked; you've got this

FROM THE DESK OF...

State Senator Lisa Boscola

Boscola secured a \$100,000 grant for the Bethlehem Food Co-Op to assist in the construction of the kitchen at the community owned grocery store to be located in Bethlehem's downtown.
 Boscola has proposed legislation designed to extend the popular Property Tax & Rent Rebate Program, administered by the Pennsylvania Department of Revenue, to include more Pennsylvanians over the age of 65. The proposed legislation will increase income eligibility, raising the limits for the first time in nearly 15 years. Under Boscola's proposal, homeowners eligible to apply will now be able to receive a rebate check toward their property taxes if they make up to \$50,000. Current law excludes homeowners if their income was over \$35,000. Additionally, the bill will increase income limits for renters, from \$15,000 to \$30,000.
 With a record high rainy day fund, Boscola is introducing legislation to repeal the elimination of gaming table revenue (over \$130 million), to assist homeowners with property tax relief in a time of high inflation.
 Boscola also announced \$5.46 million in school safety, security and mental health grants. This includes more than \$655,000 for Bethlehem, about \$369,000 for Northampton Area SD and \$263,000 for Saucon Valley.

State Rep. Jeane McNeill

The Lehigh Valley will receive economic development funding to support area small businesses from \$246.8 million of American Rescue Plan funding that is being distributed across Pennsylvania, State Representative Jeanne McNeill announced recently.
 The funding will be distributed through the State Small Business Credit Initiative to grow and expand job opportunities throughout the commonwealth, including in the Lehigh Valley. Local economic development partners will benefit through direct equity investments and loans to small businesses.
 Insurance companies would be required to provide coverage for prostate cancer screenings under legislation introduced by McNeill. According to data from the American Cancer Society, one in eight men will be diagnosed with prostate cancer in their lifetime. The illness can also be dormant for many years without going detected; screenings can help find the cancer at an early stage.
 Under McNeill's bill, insurers would be required to provide access to prostate-specific antigen blood tests and digital rectal examinations annually to those identified as being at average or high risk of prostate cancer. These screenings would be administered under the screening guidelines provided by the American Cancer Society.

Northampton County Executive Lamont McClure

McClure has vetoed bills seeking bidders to conduct comprehensive studies of Gracedale Nursing Home and county wages and benefits.
 "Gracedale's rating on overall health quality from the Center for Medicare & Medicaid Services recently rose from one star to stars, which included a four star rating for the Health Inspection.
 "In May 2022, County Council passed Resolution No. 70-2022 and Resolution No. 71-2022, collectively known as 'Saving Gracedale Again.' These resolutions allocated \$15 million in ARP funds for retention bonuses, staff recruitment bonuses, Agency nursing costs, making capital improvements to the facility, as well as construction of an on-site daycare center. Before moving ahead with an expensive study, council should allow some time to see how these incentives improve operations at Gracedale," he said.
 Likewise, McClure said, "Wage and Benefit studies can be extraordinarily expensive and don't always provide usable action items. Such data should not be relied upon for long-term planning as it could have the unfortunate consequence of triggering a tax increase."

State Treasurer Stacy Garrity

Garrity has announced the deposit of \$2.1 billion into Pennsylvania's Rainy Day Fund, formally known as the Budget Stabilization Reserve Fund. The transfer, which was officially made recently, was authorized as part of the state budget for Fiscal Year 2022-23. The Rainy Day Fund serves as a safety net for state spending, alleviating pressure to raise taxes or cut

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BY DEB GALBRAITH
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

It is difficult to find someone who hasn't been affected by breast cancer — either having experienced it personally or knowing someone who has been diagnosed with this disease.

In fact, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimate each year in the United States, about 264,000 cases of breast cancer are diagnosed in women and about 2,400 in men.

Breast cancer has touched my family personally, as well as our Lehigh Valley Press family.

In my family, a sharp radiologist at St. Luke's Hospital's breast imaging center found an eraser-sized lobular carcinoma in situ in one breast during a routine mammogram. This was caught early, and she is under the continued and careful care of Dr. Lee Riley, network chairman of oncology and the director of surgical research, Bethlehem campus for St. Luke's University Health Network.

In our Lehigh Valley Press family, a co-worker also had routine mammograms in February of each year. In April 2013, she found a lump in her breast and called her OB-GYN, who sent her to the hospital for additional testing, which included X-rays and a biopsy.

Under the care of Heiwon Chung Whang M.D., chief, sectional of surgical oncology at Lehigh Valley Health Network and Eliot Friedman, M.D., hematology, medical oncology at LVHN, our co-worker had a mastectomy in June of that year and four rounds of chemotherapy, which ended in October of that year. Breast reconstruction was completed in January 2014. She is nine years cancer free — and we are grateful.

The chemotherapy caused our co-worker to lose her hair, which is a side effect and can be very traumatic.

"The nurses in the infusion center were wonderful, as were my neighbors," our co-worker said. "My doctor said I needed to have a good attitude even though it would be hard."

"Breast cancer mainly occurs in middle-aged and older women. The median age at the time of breast cancer diagnosis is 62. This means half of the women who developed breast cancer are 62



PRESS PHOTOS BY SHARON SCHRANTZ

A Pink Out dedicated to breast health was held at The Promenade Shops at Saucon Valley Oct. 20. There were various activities for children, as well as adults, as well as tours of the mobile mammography unit.

years of age or younger when they are diagnosed. A very small number of women diagnosed with breast cancer are younger than 45," according to cancer.org.

Fortunately, breast cancer can be caught early by patients noticing symptoms, mammographic screenings and regular checkups by an OB-GYN.

The CDC says different people have different symptoms of breast cancer and many do not have any signs or symptoms at all. They say some warning signs of breast cancer include a new lump in the breast or underarm (armpit), thickening or swelling of part of the breast, irritation or dimpling of breast skin, redness or flaky skin in the nipple area or the breast, pulling in of the nipple or pain in the nipple area, nipple discharge other than breast milk, including blood, any change in the size or the shape of the breast and pain in any area of the breast.

The CDC says these symptoms can happen with other conditions that are not cancer.

Risk factors you cannot change include:

- Getting older. The risk for breast cancer increases with age. Most breast cancers are diagnosed after age 50.
- Genetic mutations. Women who have inherited changes (mutations) to certain genes, such as

BRCA1 and BRCA2, are at higher risk of breast and ovarian cancer.

• Reproductive history. Starting menstrual periods before age 12 and starting menopause after age 55 expose women to hormones longer, raising their risk of getting breast cancer.

• Having dense breasts. Dense breasts have more connective tissue than fatty tissue, which can sometimes make it hard to see tumors on a mammogram. Women with dense breasts are more likely to get breast cancer.

• Personal history of breast cancer or certain noncancerous breast diseases. Women who have had breast cancer are more likely to get breast cancer a second time. Some noncancerous breast diseases such as atypical hyperplasia or lobular carcinoma in situ are associated with a higher risk of getting breast cancer.

• Family history of breast or ovarian cancer. A woman's risk for breast cancer is higher if she has a mother, sister or daughter (first-degree relative) or multiple family members on either her mother's or father's side of the family who have had breast or ovarian cancer. Having a first-degree male relative with breast cancer also raises a woman's risk.

• Previous treatment using radiation therapy.

Women who had radiation therapy to the chest or breasts (for instance, for treatment of Hodgkin's lymphoma) before age 30 have a higher risk of getting breast cancer later in life.

• Exposure to the drug diethylstilbestrol. DES was given to some pregnant women in the United States between 1940 and 1971 to prevent miscarriage. Women who took DES, or whose mothers took DES while pregnant with them, have a higher risk of getting breast cancer.

Risk factors you can change include:

• Being physically active. This can help lower your risk of getting breast cancer.

• Not being physically active. Women who are not physically active have a higher risk of getting breast cancer.

• Being overweight or having obesity after menopause. Older women who are overweight or have obesity have a higher risk of getting breast cancer than those at a healthy weight.

• Taking hormones. Some forms of hormone replacement therapy (those that include both estrogen and progesterone) taken during menopause can raise the risk for breast cancer when taken for more than five years. Certain oral contraceptives (birth control pills) also have been found to raise breast cancer risk.

• Reproductive history. Having the first pregnancy after age 30, not breast-feeding and never having a full-term pregnancy can raise breast cancer risk.

• Drinking alcohol. Studies show that a woman's risk for breast cancer increases with the more alcohol she drinks.

Research suggests other factors such as smoking, being exposed to chemicals that can cause cancer and changes in other hormones due to night shift working also may increase breast cancer risk.

According to the American Cancer Society, the five-year relative survival rate for localized breast cancer, cancer that has not spread outside the breast, is 99 percent.

I like that percentage a lot.

If you have any signs or symptoms that worry you, be sure to see your doctor right away. The earlier breast cancer is

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Busy fall season

Passion. Purpose. Pride. These are the three ideas Bethlehem Catholic High School established itself on in 1925, and nearly a century later, Becahti students are still proudly representing the Brown and Gold under these three characteristics.

Recently, on Oct. 16, the best and brightest of the student body gathered to be honored at an induction ceremony for the newest class of the Sursum Corda chapter of the National Honor Society. School Chaplain Father Bernard Ezaki offered a beautiful dedication of the faith to begin the ceremony, while Chapter Vice President Alice Frank, a senior, elegantly pieced together a hymn on the violin. Subsequently, thoughts on the four pillars were articulated by the Senior class officers: President Sydney Bennett; Vice President Alice Frank; Secretary Paul Taylor; and Treasurer Maya Bond.



Nichelson

The celebration of excellence doesn't stop here for the Golden Hawks, as they continued the momentum by honoring the Top 10 academic students of each grade for the previous year on Oct. 22.

The opening of the 2022-23 school hasn't just shown the academic and social excellence of the student body, but additionally adds exceptional athletic achievement into the mix in a variety of sports. Recently the girls tennis team saw great success in both league and district playoffs. The Lady Hawks brought home the EPC team silver medal while senior Cara Magliochetti and junior Lena Windhagen came together to secure the district gold medal in doubles. The dynamic duo will now be looking to keep their season alive at the PIAA state tournament.

The student body has not only made a splash on the court but on the field as well. Girls soccer's Summer Hill, a junior, made the EPC All Stars first team after leading the team to a history-making season. On the boys side, goalkeeper and junior Jeremy Fryer leads the state in saves, procuring the momentous ranking of third in the nation.

When Becahti students aren't busy acquiring notable achievements, they can often be found enjoying one of the many exciting events the community has to offer. On Friday, Oct. 28, the student body will be cheering on the varsity football team in its rival matchup of the year: The Holy War. Beca's pep club, led by seniors Francesca Oberholtzer, Chris Reyes, Aidan Rompilla and Joline Bozzi, will be decked out in festive camo to cheer the boys on at home against Allentown Central Catholic. The team, led by senior quarterback Luke Thomas, has a 3-3 conference record this season.

Before the game, families are invited to tailgate in the Bethlehem Catholic gym parking lot to socialize and celebrate the opportunity to come together as a family of faith.

For students excelling in the arts, the Saint Francis Center for Renewal is hosting a craft fair Nov. 5 from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Students are encouraged to both volunteer and participate in a positive impact on the community and to seize the chance to display their talents.

Continuing the ever-expanding school calendar, Bethlehem Catholic invites all members of the community to join the cheerleading squad for a night to remember filled with Designer Bag Bingo. The girls will be hosting the event Sunday, Nov. 3. Attendees will be invited to play 15 regular games, with an available four supplementary special games for an added cost.

"This is not an event to miss," says Bethlehem Catholic junior cheerleader Karley McNally.

Overall, this has certainly been a fall to remember for Golden Hawk family members, who continually excel in community participation, scholarship and above all, faith. Be sure to participate in one of the many exciting events on the school calendar to join the Bethlehem Catholic legacy.

DEAN'S LISTS

Palmer College of Chiropractic

David Angelucci, of Bethlehem, has been named to the summer 2022 quarter Dean's List at Palmer College of Chiropractic's Florida Campus, Port Orange, Florida.

COLLEGE NOTES

Muhlenberg College

Medical leadership program offered

The Muhlenberg College School of Graduate Studies will open a Master's in Medical Leadership graduate program — in the 2023-24 academic year.

Muhlenberg College developed this program in consultation with leading healthcare executives for physicians and clinicians in emerging executive and administrative roles. The MML is designed to help healthcare professionals develop their careers and identities as leaders and prepare them to succeed in current or future executive positions that drive system-wide change in complex healthcare organizations.

MML courses will use a low-residency learning model combining online learning with face-to-face meetings and self-study. This proven model offers a high-quality, high-impact and personalized academic experience while providing the flexibility required for working professionals.

The MML requires 10 courses and can be completed full or part-time in less than two years. A graduate certificate in Medical Leadership requiring five courses will also be offered for those students interested in the program but unable to commit to the full degree requirements due to professional constraints. While a graduate certificate does not take the place of a master's degree, it accommodates the demanding obligations of medical and clinical leaders, providing essential knowledge and skills more quickly with a future path toward completing the master's degree.

Program recruitment and enrollment will begin in the spring semester of 2023. For more information, please visit www.muhlenberg.edu/MML or contact the School of Graduate Studies at 484-664-3300 or graduatestudies@muhlenberg.edu.

Muhlenberg College is located at 2400 Chew St., Allentown, 18104. For information, call 484-664-4343 or visit www.Muhlenberg.edu or on Twitter at @MuhlenbergNews

Northampton Community College

CBI virtual Management Certificate program

Northampton Community College's Center for Business & Industry's Management Certificate Program is now in a virtual format. There are six workshops taught by experienced instructors: Basic Management Skills, Coaching for Improved

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LIBERTY HIGH SCHOOL



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

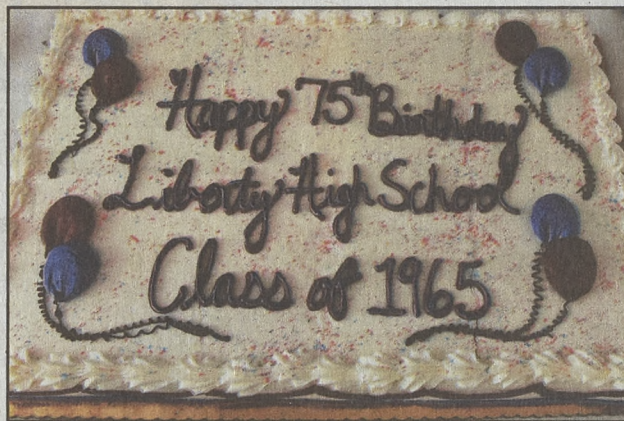
Class members pose for a group picture after lunch.

Alums celebrate their 75th birthday

BY DANA GRUBB
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Members of the Liberty HS class of 1965 gathered at the Green Pond Country Club Sept. 23 to celebrate their 75th birthday year at an informal buffet lunch and birthday party. Organizers said about 90 classmates and their guests registered to attend.

Several had different thoughts about reaching their 75th birthdays in 2022. Committee chairperson Sharon Retter Rehrig said, "I'm



Birthday cake and cupcakes top off lunch.

grateful that I grew up in the 1950s and 1960s. It was the best time to

be a kid." Elaine Ulicny Clater from Bethlehem said, "With all I've gone

through in my life, I'm lucky." Bethlehem resident Bill Fitzpatrick opined, "I suppose it's nice to survive the things we've done. It's nice to be with folks this age."

A raffle was held at which tickets to various Liberty High School events were chanced off. The class had contributed \$1,000 to the 100th anniversary of Liberty and the acquisition of a new Steinway piano, and received the tickets as a thank you.



A buffet luncheon offered beef, chicken and fish with sides.

For many who went to war and didn't come back, high school had been their last stop before the military — four years of fun and learning. It's fitting, then, that schools remember their sacrifices. — David Venittis 2018

TONY BELLETTI
United States Army - First Infantry Division
Killed in Action 22 October 1968
Tay Ninh Province

JACK DERRICO
United States Army - 101st Airborne Division
Killed in Action 26 March 1968
Thua Thien Province

RICH LYNN
United States Army - 11th Infantry Brigade, Americal Division
Killed in Action 18 March 1968
Quang Ngai Province

MIKE YARTYMYK
United States Marine Corps - Amphibious Force,
Third Marine Division
Killed in Action 11 November 1967
Quang Tri Province

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Five classmates were remembered because they died serving in Vietnam.



Memories and friendships were rekindled over lunch.

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caught, the better chance you have of living your life to the fullest.

It can be daunting to find something unusual in your breast or receive a breast cancer diagnosis. A series of emotions, including shock, follow, and our co-worker strongly suggests taking an advocate with you to the series of tests and doctor appointments so an appropriate course of action can be developed.

What you need to know is there is an entire network of medical professionals and breast cancer survivors ready to support you on this journey and welcome you into the survivor's club.

Get checked. You've got this.

Deg Galbraith is editor of the East Penn Press and the Salisbury Press.

YOUR LOCAL WEATHER

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FORECAST FOR LEHIGH VALLEY PENNSYLVANIA

Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with areas of fog, high of 71°, humidity of 79%. South southeast wind 4 to 8 mph. The record high for today is 78° set in 1947. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with a 45% chance of showers, overnight low of 52°. West southwest wind 3 to 6 mph. The record low for tonight is 24° set in 1952. Thursday, skies will be partly cloudy, high of 65°, humidity of 64%. Northwest wind 6 to 10 mph. Thursday night, skies will be mostly clear, overnight low of 44°. Southeast wind 7 mph. Friday, skies will be mostly cloudy, high of 62°, humidity of 59%. North northeast wind 4 to 7 mph. Friday night, skies will be mostly cloudy, overnight low of 41°. North northeast wind 5 mph. Saturday, skies will be partly cloudy, high of 61°, humidity of 63%.

Weather Trivia

Where are the three world weather centers located?

Answer: In Melbourne, Moscow and Washington, D.C.

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Northampton Community College will hold free virtual information sessions about a Community Health Worker career on at 10 a.m. November 8 and 1 p.m. and on November 10.

The Affordable Care Act mandates that CHWs are to be members of health care teams in patient-centered medical homes or in accountable care organizations. The fact-finding information session includes career opportunities, basics of the accredited training program and how to get started.

To register, visit www.northampton.edu/healthcarecerts or call 610-332-6585.

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

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discretionary program spending during an economic downturn. The new balance, \$4.979 billion, would cover General Fund expenses for approximately 42.6 days, near the national median.

U.S. Senator Bob Casey

U.S. Senate Special Committee on Aging Chairman Bob Casey (D-PA) and Ranking Member Tim Scott (R-SC) recently held a hearing to examine the most common scams targeting older adults and released the Aging Committee's annual Fraud Book in English and Spanish, which details the top 10 scams reported to the Aging Committee's Fraud Hotline in 2021. During the hearing, the Senators highlighted the passage of their bipartisan Stop Senior Scams Act, which directs the Federal Trade Commission to create a federal advisory council charged with improving education and training efforts so that businesses and financial institutions can better identify and prevent scams. In one week, the FTC will convene its first meeting of the federal advisory council.

Read more about the Stop Senior Scams Act at [senate.gov/download/117th-stop-senior-scams-act](https://www.senate.gov/download/117th-stop-senior-scams-act).

The 2022 Fraud Book can be found in English at <https://www.aging.senate.gov/download/aging-committee-fraud-book-2022> and in Spanish at https://www.aging.senate.gov/imo/media/doc/aging_committee_spanish_fraud_book_2022.pdf.

The U.S. Department of Education is awarding \$177 million across 14 states to begin phasing out the practice of paying people with disabilities subminimum wage and encourage the creation of inclusive jobs for people with disabilities. Casey led the fight to include funding for this pilot program in the FY21 federal spending bill. The Pennsylvania Office of Vocational Rehabilitation will receive \$13 million.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is awarding Pennsylvania \$240,167,000 from the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act to improve water infrastructure. This funding will supplement the \$67 million awarded to Pennsylvania for its Clean Water and Drinking Water State Revolving Funds in fiscal year 2022. The funding will be used to help communities access safe clean water, repair aging pipes, collect and treat wastewater and build resiliency in the face of extreme weather events.

Casey has introduced legislation to lower costs for the many millions of Americans seeking opioid treatment, including life-saving medication and outpatient treatment programs. The Maximizing Opioid Recovery Emergency (MORE) Savings Act would eliminate costs for opioid treatment and recovery support services for people with private insurance plans and for people enrolled under a new Medicare pilot program, while increasing federal funding for Medicaid treatment programs.

This legislation is supported by the Drug & Alcohol Service Providers Organization of Pennsylvania and the Pennsylvania Recovery Organizations Alliance.

State Rep. Susan Wild

The U.S. House of Representatives passed H.R. 8520, the Countering Untrusted Telecommunications Abroad Act, by a resounding margin of 361-69. Rep. Wild's bipartisan bill would investigate and respond to security vulnerabilities caused by Chinese telecommunications companies in U.S. embassies overseas and among U.S. collective defense allies.

Emotions run high budget amendments

BY MARIEKE ANDRONACHE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

A proposed budget amendment at the Oct. 12 Lehigh County Commissioners meeting by Commissioner Dave Harrington to reduce the staffing budget of the district attorney's office brought out strong emotions regarding the effectiveness of the office itself.

District Attorney James Martin defended his staff and his record of nearly 25 years in the position.

Martin took the microphone twice, addressing the opioid crisis, domestic violence and the homicides which his office deals with on a daily basis. One of the examples Martin gave as a program his office has worked hard on with positive results is Mental Illness Substance Abuse.

Among those voicing their support for Martin and his office were Commissioner Zakiya Smalls and Commissioner Antonio Pineda, who both praised the work of the DA's office

LEHIGH COUNTY



PRESS PHOTOS BY MARIEKE ANDRONACHE
Commissioner Ron Beitler discusses how Major League Baseball is holding communities hostage.



District Attorney James Martin finds himself having to defend his work and career defending and protecting victims' rights.

in helping support victims' rights. A handful of residents spoke out against the DA's office, but Martin's passionate argument was enough to convince most commissioners to defeat the proposed amendment

by a vote of 8-1.


The second proposed amendment sponsored by Harrington, adding funding for legal or other direct support in stopping evictions for families with children, passed unanimously.

The other major issue of the night was the agreement to provide \$3 million funding for Coca-Cola Park. An initial \$2.3 million is to be provided to the IronPigs, with the later \$700,000 at a later date.

Although the motion passed unanimously, some commissioners considered the pros and cons. Commissioner Ron Beitler said, "Major League Baseball will continue to keep communities hostage. I don't relish the thought of sending this money."

Two appointments of note: Jill Pittenger is the new Human resources director, and Commissioner Antonio Pineda has been appointed to the Lehigh County Conservation District for a term ending Dec. 31.

The next meeting is scheduled for Oct. 26.



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On their 'Mark'

Allentown Band returns with classic film concert



Ron Demkee

Spotlight

By Paul Willistein
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The Allentown Band will make its mark again with a silent film, "The Mark of Zorro," 7:30 p.m. Oct. 29, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown.

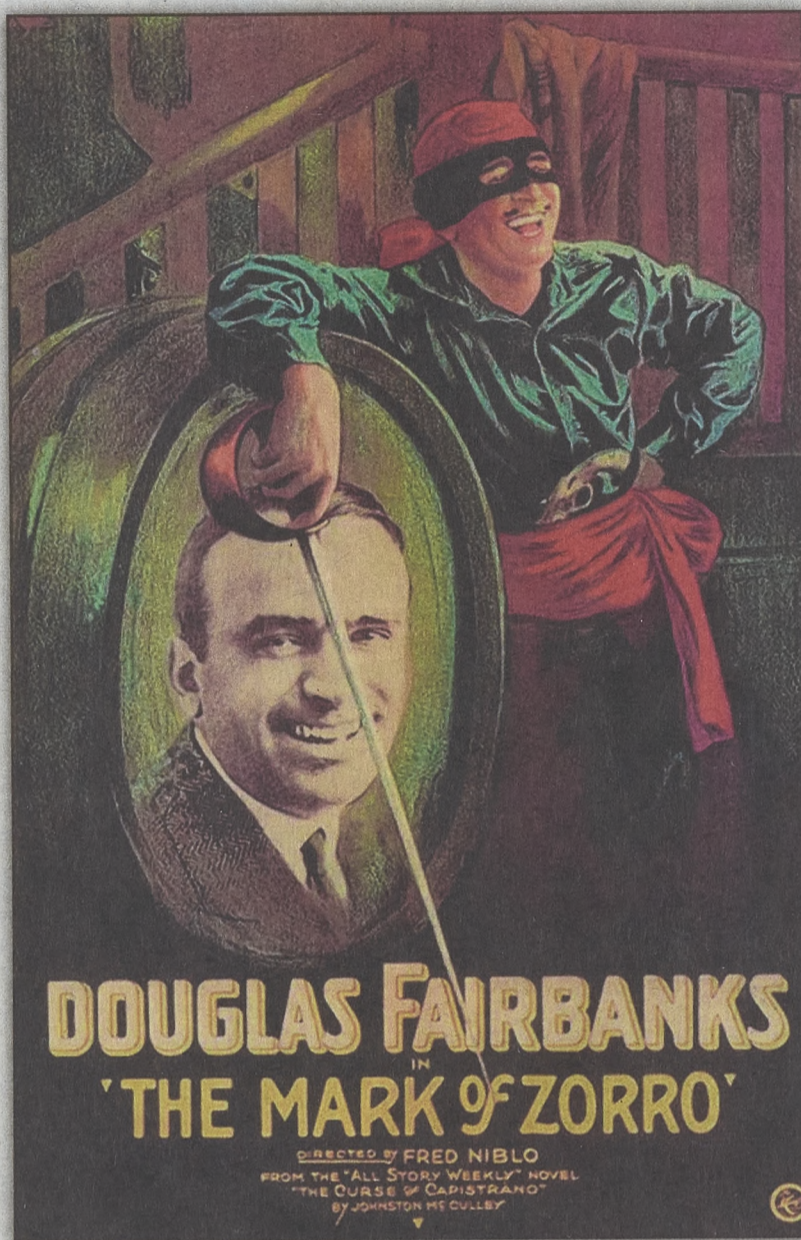
Allentown Band Conductor Ron Demkee commissioned Steve Reisteter, Principal Clarinetist, Allentown Band and a published composer, to write an original score that the band will premiere to accompany the silent movie on the big screen in Miller Symphony Hall.

"The Mark of Zorro," a 1920 swashbuckler starring Douglas Fairbanks, was the first film released through United Artists, formed by Fairbanks, Mary Pickford, Charlie Chaplin and D. W. Griffith.

Fairbanks biographer Jeffrey Vance wrote, "The Mark of Zorro" is a landmark, not only in the career of Douglas Fairbanks, but also in the development of the action-adventure film."

It's the second time that Reisteter has composed an original score for the Allentown Band to play for a silent film. He composed music for the silent classic, "Nosferatu" (1922), presented in 2019 in Miller Symphony Hall.

The Allentown Band accompanied screenings of the silent films, "The General" (1926) in 2019 and "The Phantom of the Opera" (1925) in 2018, with music put together by Demkee, also in Miller Symphony Hall.



CONTRIBUTED IMAGE

Poster for "The Mark of Zorro," starring Douglas Fairbanks (Don Diego Vega, Señor Zorro) in 1920 silent film to be accompanied by the Allentown Band, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 29.

"The Mark of Zorro," in a restored black and white print with a run time of 1 hour and 47 minutes, will be shown with one intermission.

"The Mark of Zorro" isn't a Halloween-themed movie per se.

"I think the closest it can get to Halloween is that Zorro wore a mask some time," Demkee deadpans.

"For the first two films ['The Phantom of the Opera,' 'The General'], I pulled together excerpts of music that would reflect the action on the screen. So, for a chase scene, I'd have something up-tempo, maybe the 'William Tell Over-

ture,' for example, and for a slower sequence, 'Morning Mood' from the 'Peer Gynt Suite.'

"For the last two films ['Nosferatu,' 'The Mark of Zorro'], I have the good fortune of having Steve Reisteter, compose original scores," says Demkee in a phone interview with Lehigh Valley Press.

For the film screenings, the Allentown Band performs in the pit area of the hall, between front-row seats and the stage. The film is projected on a screen suspended above the stage.

See 'ZORRO' on Page B3

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"Celebrating David Bowie," 8 p.m. Oct. 28, Penn's Peak. Todd Rundgren, Adrian Belew, Angelo Bundini, Royston Langdon, Angelo Moore, Jeffrey Gaines, Ron Dziubla, Angeline Saris and Michael Urbano interpret David Bowie's greatest hits. "This is Major Todd to ground control. I'm stepping through the door," says Rundgren. "In 1973, I met David Bowie. I met David several times after that. Some of our phases, like glam, coincided." The rotating ensemble of world-class multi-instrumentalists perform a concert highlighting elements that influenced Bowie and celebrate the spirit of Bowie in the live performance. "Celebrating David Bowie" has been presented in 17 countries on five continents. Doors open at 7 p.m. 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)



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Tracy Morgan, 7 p.m., 9:45 p.m. Oct. 29, Musikfest Café, SteelStacks. Tracy Morgan, who starred for seven seasons on NBC's "30 Rock," is on his "No Disrespect" stand-up comedy tour. He was on "Saturday Night Live" for seven seasons. He appeared in the movies, "Coming 2 America," "Scooby!" and "What Men Want." Additional movie credits include "Cop Out," the remake of "Death at a Funeral," "First Sunday" and "The Longest Yard." He wrote a book, "I Am the New Black." For mature audiences only. Attendees must be 18 or older. Tickets: box office, Musikfest Café, ArtsQuest Center, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem; www.steelstacks.org; 610-297-7100

Muhlenberg prime for 'Three Penny Opera'

CURTAIN RISES

By Kathy Lauer-Williams



"The Threepenny Opera" is set in an Amazon warehouse in the Oct. 28 to Nov. 6 production at Muhlenberg College.

The classic musical, described by director James Peck as "The Godfather" meets "The Office," will be presented in the Paul C. Empie Theatre, Baker Center for the Arts, 2400 Chew St., Allentown.

The musical, which debuted in 1928, follows the tension between crime gangs and the wealthy class in Victorian London. When Polly Peachum (Allison Mintz)

elopes with the ruthless gang leader Macheath (Joe Grisanzio), their marriage sets off a turf war with the elder Peachums for control of London's lucrative underground.

"It has a cutting, hard-edged humor that I think is very appealing. Underneath this humor, though, is an unflinching look at capitalist systems and violence," Peck says.

"The Threepenny Opera" features a score by Kurt Weill, including the standard "Mack the Knife," and book and lyrics by Bertolt Brecht and Elisabeth Hauptmann.

Only recently has Hauptmann been fully credited for her work on the book, lyrics and translation of the piece. The piece is adapted from John Gay's 18th century

"The Beggar's Opera," which Hauptmann translated.

"It's almost 100 years old, and it feels like it was written last week," says Peck.

Instead of being set in the London streets, set designer You-Shin Chen imagined the set as an Amazon warehouse in a distribution center built of industrial materials.

"You can put a price tag on everything. Even humans can be up for sale. When the characters are onstage, they are the goods coming from these shipping crates that also act as the architecture of their world," says Chen.

Peck says that Chen's design is particularly relevant for the Lehigh Valley, where distribution



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From left: Carter Reichard, Madison Anusky, Anjolene Johnson, "Ghost Stories," Cedar Crest College.

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Schantz

Couple celebrates 75th anniversary

Marvin and Blanche Schantz, of Emmaus, recently celebrated their 75th wedding anniversary. They were married Oct. 25, 1947, in Zion's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Old Zionsville, where they are still members. The couple are parents to Glenn, married to Nora Schantz (deceased); Marilyn, married to Dale Fenstermaker; Barbara, married to Bob McDonald, and Terry, married to Tammy Schantz. They are the grandparents to Robert Fenstermaker (deceased); Mark Fenstermaker, married to Theresa; Eric McDonald (deceased); Hope, married to Brad Delong; Ann, married to Andy Fegley; Abigail, married to Mark Winklespecht, and Andrew Schantz.



Marvin and Blanche Schantz

They are the great-grandparents of Bridgette Miller, Harley McDonald, Angela and Rebecca Fenstermaker, Addison and Ava Fegley and Holly DeLong.

Co-worker's perfume triggers allergies

Dear Jacquelyn, I am really sensitive to scents, particularly perfume. The strong smell triggers my allergies. I sit very close to a coworker and her perfume is overpowering. How do you nicely tell someone they are wearing too much perfume?

RESPECTFULLY YOURS
By Jacquelyn Youst



it's important to make it clear that it's not about disliking a certain scent, but rather it's about a physical response that you can't control. Some perfume-wearers don't understand that others may have problems with scented products. Your first line of defense could be to research office policy and find out if there is a policy about fragrance. Some companies have a clause in their employee handbook. When you need inter-

vention, approach your manager or human resource representative to ask for help. It's possible they may offer simple solutions to improve your situation. People often wear the same perfume every day and they are used to the scent. They don't intentionally realize they are making some people uncomfortable. If you have a good relationship with your coworker and she is understanding, then be honest. Kindly and apologetically, say, "I think your perfume smells really good, but I'm really sensitive to scents and I think I'm reacting to something you're wearing. I'd appreciate it if you could avoid using

that perfume at work." Most people are willing to make adjustments to their perfume selection while they are at work. It's entirely possible your coworker is unaware. When you are dealing with sensory overload, treat your fragrant coworker with the same courtesy you would want from her. Respectfully Yours, Jacquelyn
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What to know about kidney stones

Q. I've heard the worst pain you can experience is from passing a kidney stone. True?

HEALTHY GEEZER
By Fred Cicetti
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I had a friend who served in the Royal Air Force in World War II. On a bombing run over Germany, his co-pilot started to pass a kidney stone. The pain was so bad that the poor guy wanted to jump out of the plane. He had to be knocked unconscious. Kidney stones have been inflicting extreme pain for at least 7,000 years. Evidence of them was found in an Egyptian mummy. In the United States, there are about 1 million cases of kidney stones each year. The number of people in the U.S with kidney stones has been increasing inexplicably over the last three decades. Kidney stones occur more frequently in men. The frequency increases with age. Kidney stones are composed of crystals of substances in urine. Many small stones pass unnoticed from the two kidneys down the tubes (ureters) leading to the bladder. If they are too large to pass, you may feel pain. The crystals that make up kidney stones are likely to form when your urine contains a high level of certain substances. Crystals also may form if your urine becomes too concentrated. Kidney stones can be caused by heredity, diet,

drugs, climate, infection and other conditions that create an increased concentration of calcium oxalate and uric acid in the urine. There are four primary types of kidney stones: Calcium stones are the most common. About 80 percent of kidney stones are composed of calcium. Struvite stones usually occur in women and are almost always caused by urinary tract infections. Uric acid stones can develop from a high-protein diet. Cystine stones are caused by a hereditary disorder. Kidneys are located below the ribs toward the middle of the back. They're shaped like beans and they're about the size of your fist. The kidneys remove excess water and waste from the blood and convert it to urine. They have other functions, too, that affect blood. The most common symptom of a kidney stone is severe pain that usually starts in the back or side just below the ribs. The pain may spread to the lower abdomen, groin and genitals if the stone moves down a ureter toward your bladder. Other

symptoms include blood in the urine, nausea and vomiting, constant need to urinate, and fever. There are various treatments for kidney stones. Taking a painkiller and drinking a lot of water with increased physical activity can work. Extracorporeal Shock Wave Lithotripsy (ESWL) uses shock waves to break up the stone. If the stone is very large, surgery may be needed. Medication or dietary changes may be prescribed to prevent more stones. Medications known as alpha blockers are used to help you pass a kidney stone. These drugs relax muscles in your ureter. Percutaneous nephrolithotomy is a procedure to remove a kidney stone. The surgeon uses instruments inserted through a small incision in your back. To remove small kidney stones, a doctor may run a thin lighted tube with a camera through your urethra and bladder to get to the ureter. Surgical tools are used to remove the stone. If you don't drink enough fluids, your urine can become more concentrated and that can lead to kidney stone formation. People exposed to heat are more likely to get kidney stones. That's why kidney stones are more common in summer. Here are a few tips for

reducing the chances of getting a stone:
* Drink about six glasses of water daily. When it gets hot, try to drink twice as much.
* Cut down on meat in your diet.
* Reduce your salt intake. Remember, most of the salt you eat is in prepared foods, not the shaker on your table.
* Drink decaffeinated beverages because caffeine can dehydrate you.
* Lemons inhibit kidney stones, so try to incorporate them in your food and beverages.
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Starting over from scratch after Ian

WARMEST REGARDS
By Pattie Mihalik
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I've always cared deeply about those who lose everything in a disaster. In years past when I watched television coverage of people who lost everything and had to get by each day without the basics of food and water, I couldn't imagine such deprivation. I can now. When Hurricane Ina stormed into my Rotunda West community on Sept. 28, it took away my home and life as I know it. As I sat through the scary hours of storm surge and 130 mph winds, I had strong doubts I would survive. When morning came and I could give thanks for being alive, I thought the worst was over. Actually, when a hurricane hits home, it's not over when it's over. The worst was just beginning. The same daylight that had me celebrating being alive also let me see my shattered home and what I was left with. Not much. I tried hard to keep a positive attitude because I knew one way or the other I had to get through this. Coincidentally, two weeks ago in church our beloved pastor had a sermon about misplaced love of our possessions. God wants us to put our pursuits into helping others, not into accumulating more possessions, he said. As I listened to him I thought I don't accumulate possessions. But I do love what I have. In fact, I talked to God just about every day about being grateful for my modest but pretty little cottage. When I opened my eyes each morning I was greeted with the tranquility of a bedroom I thought was an eye-pleasing room. At least once a day I thanked God for my sun-filled lanai and the wonderful wildlife and water view I see all day through my patio doors. While I knew my home couldn't compare to the new, beautiful big homes going up all over our development, I also knew no one could have loved a home more than I loved my little piece of paradise. I knew I was blessed. I tried to stay positive by saying well, some of the walls are still standing and after I mopped up the water all over the house, I still had my nice hardwood floors. But the plaster and insulation kept falling on us, covering every single surface in the house. Three days later mold covered everything and the stench made it hard to breathe. We were told we had to get out. Yet, we stayed there. We had no place else to go. We had no power, no water, no food. Everything I had stocked in the refrigerator spoiled in the heat. I used to love peanut butter and jelly sandwiches but I got tired of eating them. It was a week of that routine until the Samaritan's Purse charity came by with water and de-

licious smoked pulled pork sandwiches. Here's what made it all bearable. People traveled from distant states to bring us water, food and supplies. They say we in Florida had more help faster than in previous disasters. So many good people made it happen. In the rubble of what was once my home and garden my son-in-law found a small figurine that said "hope." That's what they gave us. Hope. I had a constant pressure headache. Most of all, I had to struggle not to give in to the heartache of losing my home. When I looked at the rubble, twisted aluminum, downed ceiling, hanging insulation, soaking wet rugs, and my closets filled with wet, smelling clothes, I didn't know where to start. It was overwhelming. My two daughters, Maria and Andrea, along with Andrea's wonderful husband Greg, were my heroes. They abandoned jobs and came here for five days, working from dawn to dusk to carry away the wet mess. We stacked it on the curb along with the rubble of our neighbors. While Maria wasn't here, she saved my sanity by researching and immediately hiring a general contractor and independent claims adjuster to help me. What a good job she did in her selection. I could never cope through all that came next without them because I had lost my voice from trauma and fatigue. This is something important I realized. There will always be more furniture in stores and resale shops. There will always be more clothes to replace all I lost. It's a loving family that is not irreplaceable. Our little family unit is strong and they continue to help me every day as the trials and challenges of surviving a hurricane continue. It was especially hard to see the contractor tear the walls of my damaged kitchen. Getting that kitchen didn't come easily. For years I had saved and shopped wisely to finally replace the old kitchen. There are some days when I am still overcome with the scope of all that remains to be done. I want to rebuild in some way. I do realize what is definitely an end to one phase of my life is also the start of a new phase. While I don't know what is ahead, I am filled with faith. I believe the God who took care of me all my life has new wonders in store for me and new paths to walk. So I walk on in faith and in deep gratitude, letting my gratitude for life overcome the trials ahead. Contact Pattie Mihalik at newsgirl@comcast.net.

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All hail, 'Halloween Ends'

AT THE MOVIES

By Paul Willistein
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"Halloween Ends." Or does it?

Writer-director John Carpenter's "Halloween," released in 1978, for better or worse, is credited with popularizing what became known in the cinema as "slasher films."

One could argue that the Godfather of slasher films is Alfred Hitchcock with "Psycho," released in 1960, for its notorious shower scene of Janet Leigh succumbing to the knife attack of Anthony Perkins.

Jamie Lee Curtis, whose film debut at age 19 was in "Halloween," is back as Laurie Strode in "Halloween Ends." Curtis is the daughter of Janet Leigh and Tony Curtis.

Jamie Lee Curtis, dubbed the "Scream Queen" for her roles in the "Halloween" movies, is listed as an executive producer of "Halloween Ends," as is John Carpenter, whose iconic theme music (also credited to his son, Cody Carpenter) that he wrote for the original movie, is heard in "Halloween Ends."

"Halloween" inspired a slew of other slasher film franchises, including "Friday the 13th," "Evil Dead," "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre," "Candyman," "Chucky" and even slasher film parodies, "Scream" and "Scary Movie."

I am not a fan of slasher films. I actually avoid them whenever possible.

There was no avoiding "Halloween Ends," which as it turns out, is more of a psychological thriller headlined by a

brilliant performance by Jamie Lee Curtis.

David Gordon Green (director, "Halloween Kills," 2021; "Halloween," 2018; "Pineapple Express," 2008) is back as director of "Halloween Ends" for what is called a trilogy in the reboot of the "Halloween" franchise. There are a lucky 13 movies in the overall "Halloween" franchise.

The "Halloween Ends" screenplay (David Gordon Green, Paul Brad Logan, Chris Bernier, Danny McBride, "Halloween Kills," "Halloween," based on characters created by John Carpenter and Debra Hill) plumbs the depths of the myth of Michael Myers, the evil killer who puts the slash in slasher in the film. Michael Myers terrorizes the fictional town of Haddonfield, Ill., especially babysitters, every Halloween.

"Halloween Ends" has excellent cinematography (Director of Photography Michael Simmonds, "Halloween Kills," 2021; "Halloween," 2018), editing (Timothy Alverson, editor, "Halloween Kills," "Halloween") and sound design.

"Halloween Ends" is not a low-budget slasher film, but rather a quality film that, believe it or not, merits artistic and intellectual consideration.

"Halloween Ends" examines the nature of evil. Is evil external, Laurie Strode writes in her memoir and ruminates in a voice over, or is it internal?

The movie asks: What price revenge? It emphasizes that hate can take over even the best-intentioned individual, stealing that person's identity and destroying a righteous person in the process.

A few shibboleths apply: "The road to hell is paved with good intentions."

Or as the Bard from Hibbing, Minn., Bob Dylan, put it in the song he wrote "My Back Pages," from the 1964 album, "Another Side of Bob Dylan": "Fearing not that I'd become my enemy in the instant that I preach."

"Halloween Ends" takes us to church? Not exactly, but it's a cautionary tale with a moral to the story.

"Halloween Ends" and the slasher genre appeals to true crime fans. While "Halloween Ends" isn't a crime drama procedural, it is a psychological procedural. Laurie Strode's memoir examines the exploits of Michael Myers and her complicated association with him (he was her brother).

In addition to the excellent performance by Jamie Lee Curtis, there are two other standout performances in "Halloween Ends."

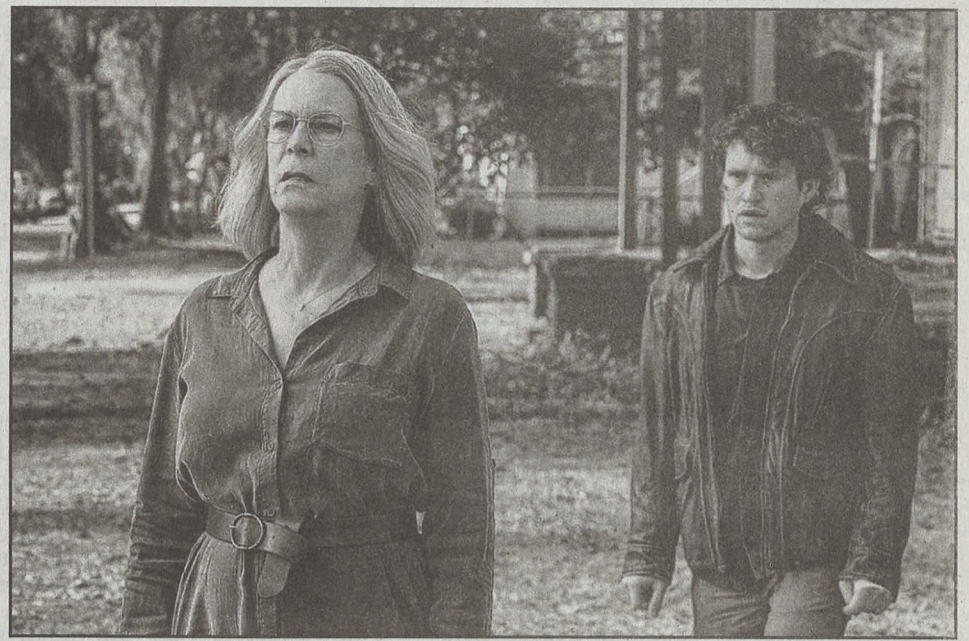
Andi Matichak portrays Allyson Nelson, Laurie's granddaughter. She projects a very believable girl-next-door persona.

Rohan Campbell as Corey Cunningham, Allyson's boyfriend, successfully assays the arc of his character as a young man whose babysitting duties ended in tragedy to going down a dark path.

Will Patton plays Deputy Frank Hawkins, a sheriff's deputy (he had arrested Michael Myers in his initial killing spree in the 1978 movie), has some nice Hallmark moment scenes with Laurie Strode.

Michael Myers, listed in the credits as The Shape, is played by James Jude Courtney.

Hollywood movies are rife with the revenge



From left: Jamie Lee Curtis (Laurie Strode), Rohan Campbell (Corey Cunningham), "Halloween Ends."

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movie plot where a character goes to the dark side. Think Darth Vader in "Star Wars," as well as "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and "The Phantom of the Opera," to name a few.

"Halloween Ends" ponders the dangers of seeking vengeance. When a person has hatred in his heart it can consume him and have tragic results for everyone he encounters.

"Halloween Ends" shows where making a tragic choice ends.

"Halloween Ends," MPAA rated R (Restricted: Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.) for bloody horror violence and gore, language throughout and some sexual references; Genre: Horror, Thriller; Run Time: 1 hour, 51 minutes. Distributed by Universal Pictures

Credit Readers Anonymous: "Midnight Monsters Hop" by Jack & Jim is heard on the soundtrack at the opening of "Halloween Ends."

At the Movies: "Halloween Ends" was seen in the Imax theater at AMC Center Valley 16.

Theatrical Movie Domestic Box Office, Oct. 21 - 23: "Black Adam," the DC Extended Universe franchise starring Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson, a Freedom High School, Bethlehem Area School District, graduate, in the title role, opened at No. 1 with \$67 million, in 4,402 theaters, ending the one-week No. 1 run of "Halloween Ends," dropping three places to No. 4 with \$8 million, in 3,901 theaters, \$54.1 million, two weeks, as "Ticket to Paradise," starring Julia Roberts and George Clooney, opened at No. 2 with \$16.3 million, in 3,543 theaters, and "Smile" dropped one place to No. 3 with \$8.3 million in 3,296 theaters, \$84.3 million, four weeks.

5. "Lyle, Lyle, Crocodile" dropped two places, \$4.2 million, in 3,536 theaters, \$28.7 million, three weeks. 6. "The Woman King" dropped two places, \$1.9 million, in 1,858 theaters, \$62.8 million, six weeks. 7. "Terrifier 2" moved up one place, \$1.8 million, in 755 theaters, \$5.2 million, three weeks. 8. "Don't Worry Darling"

dropped two places, \$880,000, in 1,306 theaters, \$44.2 million, five weeks. 9. "Amsterdam" dropped four places, \$818,000, in 1,750 theaters, \$13.9 million, three weeks. 10. "Triangle of Sadness" moved up four places, \$600,000, in 280 theaters, \$1.4 million, three weeks.

Movie box office information from Box Office Mojo as of Oct. 23 is subject to change.

Unreel, Oct. 28:

"Prey for the Devil," PG-13: Daniel Stamm directs Jacqueline Byers, Virginia Madsen and Colin Salmon in the Horror Thriller. A nun who is about to perform an exorcism faces demonic forces from the past.

"Call Jane," R: Phyllis Nagy directs Elizabeth Banks, Sigourney Weaver and Chris Messina in the History Drama. A married woman with an unwanted pregnancy works with a group of suburban women to find help.

Movie opening dates from Internet Movie Database as of Oct. 23 are subject to change.

'ZORRO'

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"The score is on the music stand. And the laptop is above the score." The movie is on the laptop. "I don't have to be looking up at the screen," says Demkee.

The 32 members of the Allentown Band perform with their backs to the screen.

"They don't need to see the screen. I don't want them to see the screen. I want them to see the music," says Demkee.

"Keeping the music in synch with the action on the screen is the challenge.

"It's a matter of concentration. There's no break. Certainly, with another piece you'll have movements or breaks between selections.

"It's different. It's not a typical concert. It's very challenging. Steve [Reisteter] writes some difficult parts," says Demkee.

Reisteter scores Reisteter explains how he wrote a score for "The Mark of Zorro":

"I watch the whole film through. I make notations on where and what things happen.

"In this one ['The Mark of Zorro'], there were a lot more action sequences. Being German-Expressionism, 'Nosteratu' was almost like a mood piece.

"This one ['The Mark of Zorro'] was more of a literally storytelling device, whereas 'Nosteratu' was more cerebral. 'Zorro' was more visceral," Reisteter says in a phone interview with Lehigh Valley Press.

"I do love movie scores," says Reisteter. "My two favorites were always Jerry Goldsmith [known for 'Patton,' 1970; 'Alien,' 1979,



Steve Reisteter

among other scores] and John Williams [known for "Jaws," 1975; "Star Wars," 1977, among other scores].

"In this one ['The Mark of Zorro'], I was inspired by the way Korngold, Steiner and Newman wrote their swashbucklers.

Erich Wolfgang Korngold's scores include those for "Captain Blood" (1935) and "The Adventures of Robin Hood" (1936), each of which starred Errol Flynn.

Alfred Newman's scores include those for "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" (1939) and "Captain from Castile" (1947).

Max Steiner's soundtracks include those for "Gone with the Wind" (1939) and "Casablanca" (1942).

'Zorro' motifs

"After viewing ['The Mark of Zorro'], I look through and see if characters could use their own theme or motif. I came up with a dashing theme for Zorro, a love theme for Lolita, a pompous theme for Sergeant Gonzales.

"And then those themes, depending on the situation, are transformed into humorous, dramatic or pensive."

Reisteter says the Allentown Band instrumentation must be taken

into consideration:

"I have to work around things that I don't have.

"If you ever see a vampire movie, like 'Nosferatu,' the strings are essential for some of the effects.

"In movies that are Spanish California, one would immediately think of guitars, but I don't have those, so I have to convey those in different ways."

Reisteter is a retired Whitehall-Coplay School District elementary general music teacher.

He has written works for the Philadelphia Orchestra and the United States Army Field Band.

"This ['The Mark of Zorro'] was more challenging than 'Nosferatu' because of all the action.

"Douglas Fairbanks is the equivalent of what Jackie Chan is now. If there's a window, he'll jump through it. If there's a rope, he'll swing on it.

"Because I am in the clarinet section, I gave the hardest parts to the clarinet section," Reisteter quips.

"This ['The Mark of Zorro'] score is as long as Mahler's third, but in Mahler's third nothing lasts longer than half an hour. But in this one, they're playing continuously until the intermission.

"You have to consider giving the people breaks because it's continuous music.

"I do all the parts on the computer. I have a computer program that can count all the notes. It's 29 different parts. Some are doubled. There's two clarinets on each part.

"I was able to look at the film with the time code on, the minutes and seconds. I bought a copy of the film and I imported it into a video-editing



Lobby card for silent film, "The Mark of Zorro" (1920).

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program. "The computer prints out all the parts. You have to make sure the people can turn the pages in time."

Pandemic delay Reisteter composed the score for "The Mark of Zorro" in late winter 2020.

"It was to have been done in October of 2020, and of course that was postponed [because of the pandemic shutdown]."

A silent film typically has title cards for dialogue.

"I try to set up the emotion before the card comes on. My goal was that someone could understand the story without reading the cards."

Reisteter praises Demkee for championing musicians and composers:

"All through his career, Ron has used his music position to give people a lot of opportunity and this ['The Mark of Zorro'] score couldn't

have happened without him."

Demkee, who plans to retire as Allentown Symphony Orchestra Associate Conductor in 2024, has a busy concert schedule. Upcoming concerts include:

- The Allentown Band presents "Americans We Tribute to Veterans-Holiday concert, with The Swing Time Dolls, and Chet Brown, 3 p.m. Nov. 20, Miller Symphony Hall. The concert's first-half is patriotic music. The concert's second-half is holiday music.

- Allentown Band "Youth Concert," 10 a.m., noon Nov. 16

- The Allentown Symphony Pops accompanies Repertory Dance Theatre for the annual "Nutcracker" ballet, 2 p.m. Dec. 3, 4, Miller Symphony Hall

The Allentown Band will have presented 45 concerts in 2022.

"This year, we're right back at it," says

Demkee.

"For the first time in three years, we're having our holiday dinner concert at the Delta Hotels by Marriott [former Holiday Inn], Breinigsville, Nov. 22. It's sold out and has a wait-list."

The Allentown Band will present its 195th anniversary concert in October 2023 with a commissioned work by Gregory Fritze, a Whitehall native and world-renowned composer.

"The Mark of Zorro," 7:30 p.m. Oct. 29, Miller Symphony Hall. Tickets: Box Office, Miller Symphony Hall, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown; www.millersymphonyhall.org; 610-433-6715

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St. Mark's UCC holds annual fall bazaar



PRESS PHOTOS BY DEBBIE GALBRAITH

ABOVE: St. Mark's UCC, 52 E. Susquehanna St., Allentown, held its annual fall bazaar Oct. 8. The event included attic treasures, a quilt raffle, baked goods and a basket raffle. Shirley Moyer, of Allentown and Tambrie Mazza, of South Whitehall hold a pumpkin for sale at St. Mark's UCC.

ABOVE RIGHT: Barry Stephens, of Salisbury Township, Skeeter Kerschner, of Salisbury Township and Tony "B" Barnyard, of Upper Saucon, handle the food orders at the St. Mark's UCC annual fall bazaar.

RIGHT: What is an annual fall bazaar without homemade goodies? Elaine Piehl, of Whitehall, Betty Ruth, of Salisbury Township and Carol Ginkinger, of Bethlehem help shoppers find the perfect homemade treat.



LVHN 'Nite Lites' raises \$1 million



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J.B. and Kathleen Reilly with J. Nathan Hagstrom, MD, Physician-in-Chief, Lehigh Valley Reilly Children's Hospital, center, at "Nite Lites."

The Lehigh Valley Health Network (LVHN) fundraiser, "Nite Lites," held Oct. 15 beneath a large tent on the Lehigh Valley Hospital (LVH) - Muhlenberg, Bethlehem, campus, raised nearly \$1 million.

An estimated 900 attended the elegant fundraiser with proceeds benefiting Lehigh Valley Reilly Children's Hospital. J.B. and Kathleen Reilly, after whom the hospital is named, attended.

The theme was "Hallows Eve Ball," which in addition to dining and dancing, featured a Halloween costume fashion show of "spooktacular" attire by 30 members of the LVHN leadership team.

The event was held for the first time since 2019 because of the COVID-19

pandemic. "After three years, 'Nite Lites' is back and better than ever," said Brian A. Nester, DO, MBA, LVHN President and Chief Executive Officer.

Nester thanked more than 70 sponsors, giving special recognition to Haldeman Lincoln as title sponsor.

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James Peck, director, "Three Penny Opera," Muhlenberg College.

'OPERA'

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center warehouse are one of the fastest-growing businesses.

"The general aim of the show is to comment on these structures and effects that we experience from capitalism, and how all of these horrible things that these characters do throughout the show are a product of a system that's working against them," says Grisanzio.

Many of the items utilized in the show were ordered from Amazon.

"As much as we can say we like to hate the structures and hate the way that people are treated, there are still things that we need to use, and it speaks to the fact that humans are kind of rotten, and that is something that comes up a lot in the show," Mintz says.

The costumes reflect the production's themes in bold, bright colors. Costume designer Rebecca Lustig says the costumes are inspired by the punk street fashion of Vivienne Westwood and Alexander McQueen.

"Both designers have taken street fashion and reinterpreted it into 'high fashion.' Even rebel fashion is becoming a commodity," Lustig says.

Peck says that while the show speaks to serious themes, at its heart it's a raucous comedy with a jazzy, sophisticated score.

Angela Baughman is sound designer. Kat Zhou is lighting designer. Samuel Reyes is choreographer.

The production has references to violence, including sexual assault. It's recommended for ages 17 and older.

"The Threepenny Opera:" 8 p.m. Oct.

28, 29, Nov. 3, 4 and 5; 2 p.m. Oct. 30 p.m., Nov. 6. Tickets: www.muhlenberg.edu/see-ashow; 484-664-3333

Cedar Crest one-act plays

The Cedar Crest College Performing Arts Department presents the one-act plays, "Ghost Stories" and "Approaching Lavendar," Oct. 27-30, Samuels Theatre, Tompkins College Center, 100 College Drive, Allentown.

The plays focus on women in the midst of sorting out their lives, and were chosen to showcase the talents of Cedar Crest's acting students. The audience will share the stage in a black box setting, says director Clair M. Freeman.

In "Ghost Stories," written by Annie Evans, three college friends find that a story told around a campfire's glow leads to bitter truths about the lives they've created for themselves.

The cast is Carter Reichard, Madison Paige Anusky and Anjolene Johnson.

"Approaching Lavendar," a comedy by Julie Beckett, concerns two sisters who come face to face with the newest member of their extended family.

The cast is Katie Moyer, Chelsi Fread and Sofia Barbour.

"Ghost Stories," "Approaching Lavendar," 7 p.m. Oct. 27-29; 2 p.m. Oct. 30. Tickets: www.cedarcrest.edu/stage; 610-606-4608

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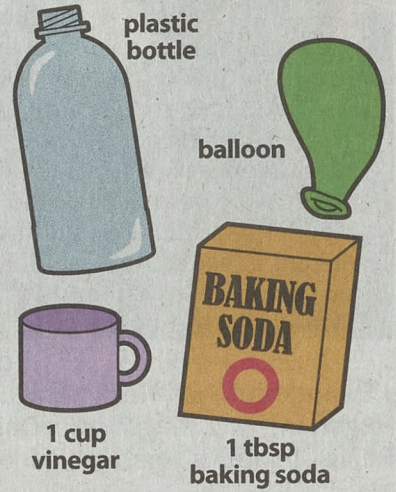
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Kid Scoop Together: THE BUBBLY, BAFFLING BALLOON EXPERIMENT

Can you inflate a balloon with liquid? What do you think?

Try this experiment with a lab assistant (a parent) and see what happens.

STUFF YOU'LL NEED:



1. Pour the vinegar into the plastic bottle.



2. Carefully pour a tablespoon of baking soda into the balloon.



3. Stretch the neck of the balloon over the bottle opening.



4. Slightly lift the balloon from the top so that the baking soda falls into the vinegar. Watch out!

Explanation: Baking soda added to vinegar creates a chemical reaction that makes carbon dioxide. This gas rises upwards into the balloon, inflating it.

Standards Link: Science Investigation: Conduct simple experiments.

Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: REACTION

One meaning of the noun **reaction** is a chemical change brought about by the action of one substance on another.

When I mixed oil and water, I did not get the **reaction** I expected.

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

Write On! Halloween Humor

If you were a scientist and could invent something extraordinary, what would it be?

STEMSational HALLOWEEN SCIENCE

Double, double, toil and trouble, Fire burn, and cauldron bubble. Come into the laboratory, Where we'll make science tell the story!



MONSTER MOLD

STUFF YOU'LL NEED:



THE EXPERIMENT

1. Spray each piece of food with a little water.
2. Place each piece of food in a separate jar, screw on the lid and write the food type and date on the top.
3. Place the jars in different locations—in sunlight, a dark place (inside a paper bag would work), a cool place (in your refrigerator) and one in a warm place.
4. Examine the jars everyday, observe the changes and record how quickly food gets moldy.

Mold on food is not good to eat but mold is one of nature's recyclers. Things that rot in this way will eventually become soil and supply nutrients to help plants grow.

Standards Link: Science Investigation: Conduct simple experiments.

The Science

Unlike plants, molds don't grow from seeds. They grow from spores that float in the air. These spores multiply on damp food and the chemical they produce will make the food rot.

Don't open your jars as more spores are forming and could be released into the air. Molds can make people sick.

SPOOKY GLOW-IN-THE-DARK BUBBLES

STUFF YOU'LL NEED:



Have a parent help you open the highlighter pen. Pull out the felt and place it in a small amount of water. Let it soak for a few minutes and then discard the felt. Add a small amount of bubble solution to the bowl. Your mixture should be half highlighter water and half bubble solution.

Turn on your black light and blow bubbles. Describe what happens:

The phosphorescent chemicals in the highlighter ink are made visible by the ultraviolet in a black light.

Only two of the jack o'lanterns below are exactly the same. Can you find them? If you get stuck, do the math. The two even-numbered pumpkins are the matching pair.

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| 2+3 | 9+2 | 6+4 | 4+3 | 9-2 |
| 5+4 | 6-3 | 4+9 | 13-6 | 11-2 |
| 1+2 | 14-7 | 6+6 | | |
| 9+8 | 16-3 | 8+5 | | |
| 3+8 | 19-4 | 3+2 | | |

Extra! Extra! Halloween Hunt

- Look through the newspaper to find:
- a pumpkin
 - a ghost
 - a skeleton
 - a costume
 - a spider
 - a black cat
 - a spooky house

Standards Link: Research: use the newspaper to locate information.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

How do you learn more about Dracula?

Use the code to solve this riddle.

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| A | B | C | F | G | H | I |
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| J | L | M | N | O | S | U |

Double Double Word Search

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

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| HALLOWEEN | Find the words in the puzzle. How many of them can you find on this page? |
| EXPERIMENT | |
| SKELETON | |
| PUMPKINS | |
| BUBBLES | |
| SPORES | |
| SPIDER | |
| BLACK | |
| MOLDS | |
| SEEDS | |
| JACK | |
| SOAK | |
| GLOW | |
| DAMP | |
| ROT | |

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

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Science News

Look through the newspaper for science-related articles. Which science does the article relate to? For example, a weather story relates to the science of meteorology.

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Use reading skills and strategies to interpret informational text.

WHAT DID THE GHOST TEACHER SAY TO HER STUDENTS?

ANSWER: "Watch the board and I'll go through it again!"

Write On! Halloween Humor

If you were a scientist and could invent something extraordinary, what would it be?

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Wednesday, October 26: Hot: Cranberry glazed pork, sliced beets, Brussels sprouts, whole-grain dinner roll, fresh apple slices. Lite: Antipasto salad, salad vegetables, whole-wheat dinner roll, fresh banana.

Thursday, October 27: Hot: Turkey meatballs w/ sauce, Capri vegetable blend, garden salad, whole-grain spaghetti w/ sauce, diced pears. Lite: Smoked turkey and cheddar sandwich, beet-cucumber-onion salad, pretzel roll, fresh orange.

Friday, October 28: Hot: Beef patty w/ gravy, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, whole-grain dinner roll, rice pudding. Lite: Harvest chicken salad, salad vegetables, whole-wheat dinner roll, fresh melon.

Monday, October 31: Hot: Honey mustard chicken, cauliflower and peas, brown rice pilaf, peaches. Lite: Roast beef and cheddar sandwich, broccoli salad, whole-wheat sandwich roll, fresh pear.

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Wednesday, October 26: Roast turkey w/ gravy, Pennsylvania "Dutch" stuffing, beets, spiced diced pears, cranberry juice.

Thursday, October 27: Herbed baked chicken breast w/ gravy, cheesy mashed potatoes, Italian blend vegetables, fresh fruit cup.

Friday, October 28: Halloween meal: Pot roast sandwich, cole slaw, potato chips, Halloween cupcake, apple cider.

Monday, October 31: Ham w/ pineapple raisin sauce, candied sweet potatoes, asparagus tips, dinner roll, blushed diced pears.

Tuesday, November 1: Chicken stuffed w/ broccoli and cheese, confetti rice, kale root vegetable blend, chocolate brownie.

Wednesday, November 2: Mixed greens salad w/ dressing, breaded veal, spaghetti w/ marinara, garlic bread, chocolate cream pie, orange juice.

Thursday, November 3: Garden salad w/ Catalina French dressing, stuffed cabbage, cheddar mashed potatoes, white cake w/ fudge icing.

Friday, November 4: Potato crusted cod, wild rice blend, Scandanavian blend, vegetables, plums, apple juice.

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

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Difficulty Level ★★★

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

Answer to previous puzzle

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| 3 | 1 | 4 | 9 | 5 | 7 | 8 | 2 | 6 |
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| 6 | 7 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 8 | 5 | 3 | 9 |
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PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

DEFINITELY NOT DICKENS

ACROSS

- 1 Lethal snake
- 6 Racecar sticker
- 11 "T.N.T." rock band
- 15 Drug in "Brave New World"
- 19 Basic truth
- 20 Cheap, in adspeak
- 21 Letter carriers carry it
- 22 Eurasian border river
- 23 Start of a riddle
- 26 Harden by heat
- 27 Negating word
- 28 Ellipses
- 29 Wide footwear spec
- 30 Take off silent mode
- 32 Goofs up
- 34 "Time — great healer"
- 35 Pitcher Hideki —
- 37 Deep red
- 39 Riddle, part 2
- 43 Mommies
- 44 Hwy. felony
- 45 Easy throw
- 46 Shooters' org.
- 47 Showy feather
- 50 Good buddy
- 52 Univ. lecturer
- 54 Underdog's win
- 56 Riddle, part 3
- 61 Served perfectly
- 62 On in years
- 63 Set straight
- 64 Slander
- 68 Broadway's —
-Manuel Miranda
- 69 Begin litigation against
- 70 Parenthetical comment
- 71 Gave grub to
- 72 Issa of HBO's "Insecure"
- 73 Kooky guy
- 75 Dunne of film
- 76 With 86-Across, totally wrong
- 77 Indication
- 78 Riddle, part 4
- 82 Cynically callous
- 85 Young lady
- 86 See 76-Across
- 87 Dentist's filler
- 88 Enzyme name suffix
- 89 Pre-1991 world power
- 91 Antinarcotics org.
- 93 "Umami" taste source
- 94 End of the riddle
- 102 "Oh! Carol" singer Neil
- 103 Leaks slowly
- 104 Objective
- 105 Biz bigwig
- 107 Green gem sources
- 109 Third of July?
- 110 Sam of the Watergate hearings
- 112 "Dear Yoko" dedicatee
- 113 Lead singer of U2

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- 114 Riddle's answer
- 118 Novelist — Easton Ellis
- 119 Narrow street
- 120 Wall painting
- 121 Astronaut's garment
- 122 Lawn patches
- 123 Cost of cards
- 124 U.S. soccer star L alas
- 125 "— la vista, baby!"
- 18 Hoppy brew
- 24 Bad things
- 25 Back area
- 31 Gauged
- 33 Totaled (up)
- 35 Debt memo
- 36 Residential area of a city
- 38 Pennsylvania, par exemple
- 40 Max who played Jethro
- 41 Doing nothing
- 42 Children's author Syd
- 47 Holy hymn
- 48 Saint — (Caribbean nation)
- 49 Capsize
- 50 Magnet part
- 51 Total (up)
- 52 Lion groups
- 53 Great anger
- 55 Many a shareable PC file
- 57 Small hill
- 58 Tools utilizing beams
- 59 "So Wrong" singer Patsy
- 60 Football's — Beckham Jr.
- 65 Sans-serif typeface
- 66 Lava, beneath the surface
- 67 Tiny, to a tot
- 69 Ohio city on Lake Erie
- 70 Part of MFA
- 71 Fly like a bee
- 74 West of film
- 75 Mythical escapee of Crete
- 76 Stupefaction
- 77 Dollar bill
- 79 As well
- 80 Cotton-tipped stick
- 81 Menu, e.g.
- 82 Skull bones
- 83 City WSW of Raleigh
- 84 Numbed, as pain
- 90 Donna of Clinton's Cabinet
- 91 Sheepskin, so to speak
- 92 UFO riders
- 93 Imitate
- 95 Seers' cards
- 96 Sobieski of "Branded"
- 97 Editing mark
- 98 Auditory canal buildup
- 99 City in central Italy
- 100 Second book of the Bible
- 101 "Don't admit to that"
- 106 — Rican
- 108 Comic Laurel
- 110 Raison d'—
- 111 Close by
- 113 Air gun pellets
- 115 Busy bug
- 116 Suffix with arm or mouth
- 117 Org. with U.S. secrets

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PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO BID - SALE OF EQUIPMENT FIRST REGIONAL COMPOST AUTHORITY

Sealed bid proposals marked "First Regional Compost Authority Sale of Mack" will be received by the First Regional Compost Authority until Monday, November 14, 2022 at 1 PM at First Regional Compost Authority, located at 6701 Weaversville Road, Northampton, PA 18067 for the sale of the following items:

1 (one) Used 2009 Mack Model GU813 Tandem (approximately 197,000 original miles) with J-Hook assembly and 9 (nine) used roll off containers (20 yard).

Bids will be read aloud at the regular Authority meeting scheduled for Tuesday, November 15th, 2022 at 9:30 AM at the Moore Township Municipal Building, located at 2491 Community Drive, Bath, PA 18014.

The Authority does not provide any warranties and/or warranties relative to the items being offered for sale. Thus, the items are offered on an "AS IS/WHERE IS" basis. Additionally, the Authority reserve the right to reject any and all bids and/or accept partial bids.

For further information or to arrange an appointment to inspect the items, inquire by contacting the Authority Site Manager at the First Regional Compost Authority, located at 6701 Weaversville Road, Northampton, PA or call the Authority Site Manager at 484-747-8315 between 8:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M. (normal business hours).

Ilene M. Eckhart
Member
First Regional Compost Authority
Oct. 26

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will hold Budget Hearings for the 2023 Budget on Tuesday, November 1st, Wednesday, November 2nd, and Thursday, November 3rd, 2022 at 7:00 p.m., in the Caucus Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA.

/s/Thomas Slonaker
FOR THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL

Oct. 26

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 November 17, 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 # 2022-07 - Magdaly Sanchez, 2544 Madison Avenue, Bethlehem, PA 18017. **Location:** 1991 Catasaquua Rd Unit B, Allentown, PA 18109, PIN 641825746894, the subject property is located in a MR - Medium Density Residential Zoning District. Applicant is requesting variances to Section 27-402 (3) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding changing use from medical office to a Notary & Auto Tags office.

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 considered.

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. 26, Nov. 2

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 **November 15, 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 appeal:

DOCKET # 2043 - Adam J. Shafnisky and Shannon M. Shafnisky - 3425 N. Front Street, Whitehall, PA 18052. **Location:** 3435 N. Front Street, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549954618461, the subject property is located in a R-5A High Density Residential w/o Apartments Zoning District. Applicants are requesting to override the Zoning Officer's issuance of a Building Permit approved March 17, 2022 for new construction because the application listed the use as "Automobile Sales/Service" and that it was not a change in use.

Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building. Comments and questions may be submitted to CGittinger@whitehalltownship.com.

The decisions of the Township of Whitehall Zoning Hearing Board are made without regard to race, color, national origin, familial status, and disability status of the Applicant.

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

Applicants, and all interested parties MUST appear at this hearing to be considered.

The Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board has an obligation to affirmatively further fair housing and to review all land use and zoning applications in accordance with federal civil right statutes. This includes taking meaningful actions that overcome patterns of segregation and foster inclusive communities free from barriers that restrict access to opportunity based on protected characteristics.

The Zoning Hearing Board, in its land use and zoning decisions, does not discriminate against persons based on race, color, national origin, religion, sex, disability, or familial status and reviews all land use and zoning applications in accordance with federal civil rights statutes. Public comments made on the basis of bias and stereotype concerning people within these protected classes will not be taken into consideration by the Zoning Hearing Board in its deliberations.

Christopher W. Gittinger
Zoning and Code Enforcement Officer

Oct. 26, Nov. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Hearing Board of Lower Macungie Township will hold a public hearing on Tuesday November 15, 2022 at 6:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Campus, Meeting Room "A" 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pennsylvania 18062-1428. **We ask that you follow CDC guidelines and wear a mask based on your personal preference and your personal level of risk and please continue to practice social distancing.**

Appeal No. 24-2022 of Tony Dang 3500 Swabia Court, Macungie, PA 18062. Property located in an R-Rural Residential Zoning District. Lehigh County Tax Parcel Nos. 547357531002 1. Applicants are requesting a Variance to Ordinance 2019-10, Chapter 27, Part 17, Section 27-1708 2. (a) 4. regarding the rear yard building setback for the existing deck and roof structure (encroachment) and any other relief that may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

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

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

Carl L. Best, Zoning Officer

Oct. 26, Nov. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE Civil Service

The Borough of Alburts Civil Service Committee will hold a meeting on November 1st at 6:00 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Borough Hall, 260 Franklin Street, Alburts, PA. Oct. 26

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the North Whitehall Township Board of Supervisors intends to appoint a certified public accounting firm to conduct the North Whitehall Township Fiscal Year 2022 Audit. Said appointment will take place at the December 7, 2022 Board of Supervisors' meeting, located in the Municipal Building, 3256 Levans Road, North Whitehall Township.

Jessica Koenig, Administrative Assistant
North Whitehall Township
Oct. 26

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Elaine M. Hartin, deceased, late of Nazareth, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. All persons having claims against the Estate of Elaine M. Hartin are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent are required to make payment without delay to: **Greg Andrew Hartin, Executor**, c/o HighPoint Law Offices, PC, 200 Highpoint Drive #211, Chalfont PA 18914 Attorney: Peter J. Gilbert, 200 Highpoint Drive, #211, Chalfont, PA 18914. Oct. 26, Nov. 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE BIDS WANTED

Sealed electronic bids will be received by the Lehigh County Schools Joint Purchasing Board, until 2:00 p.m., November 15, 2022 for the following:

Trash Can Liners

All bids will be exclusively received and processed through the ESM Source application process at www.esmsolutions.com; the failure to follow this process (no paper submissions will be considered) will disqualify the bid submission. Bid instructions and specifications can be obtained from Ms. Kay Paul at 610-799-1337 or paulk@lcti.org. Bids will be opened at 2:00 p.m. on November 16, 2022
Holly J. Keller LCSJPB Board Chairperson
Oct. 26, Nov. 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is given that upper Macungie Township is currently considering the purchase of a Model 2460XP Beast Recycler. The equipment will be used to grind yard waste for the Township's yard waste recycling program. Upper Macungie Township is applying for a Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection Act 101, Section 902 recycling grant to fund the equipment.

Interested parties on the purchase of said equipment may submit comments to Upper Macungie Township within thirty (30) days of the publication of this notice. Please submit all comments in writing to: Upper Macungie Township, Attn: Bruce Koller, Director of Finance, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031.

Jazmin Vazquez
Township Secretary
Oct. 26

PUBLIC NOTICE SALISBURY TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PA ZONING HEARING BOARD WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 2022 AT 7:00 PM

The Salisbury Township Zoning Hearing Board will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 9, 2022 at 7:00 PM in the Township Municipal Building located at 2900 South Pike Ave, Allentown, PA 18103. The meeting will be held to hear the following cases:

APPEAL NO. 22-0310 - 1704 NEW YORK AVENUE

Rosalina Toribio requests dimensional variance relief from \$27-403.4.E(3)(a) to maintain the 6-foot privacy style fence along Brook Avenue (25 foot setback required; 17 foot setback exists). The residential property, located at 1704 New York Avenue, is on a corner within the R4 Medium Density Residential zoning district.

APPEAL NO. 22-0236 - 3655 SALISBURY HILLS DRIVE

Lea Jancic and James F. Stoner request dimensional variance relief from \$27-403.4.E(3)(a) to maintain the fence along Devonshire Road (3-foot, open-style metal fence permitted; 4-foot, open-style, metal fence constructed). The residential property, located at 3655 Salisbury Hills Drive, is on a corner within the R1 Rural Residential zoning district.

APPEAL NO. 22-0230 - 1304 FAIRFAX STREET

Robert A. Bogert Sr. requests dimensional variance relief from \$27-307.2.B to maintain the driveway along Lehigh Avenue (60% maximum impervious coverage and 6 foot side setbacks required; 67% impervious coverage and 0 foot side setbacks exist). The residential property, located at 1304 Fairfax Street, has frontage along two roadways (but is not a corner) and is within the R4 Medium Density Residential zoning district.

All applicants and interested parties must attend in-person. Requests to review the files in advance should be directed to Kerry Rabold, Planning & Zoning Officer, at krabold@salisburytownship.org or 484-661-5825. Oct. 26, Nov. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE REQUEST FOR BIDS

The Whitehall Copley School District will receive separate sealed bids, for the below mentioned Projects, in the form of single prime lump sum contracts. The Projects are subject to the Pennsylvania Prevailing Wage Act, as amended, 43 P.S. 165-1 et seq., and reference is made to the prevailing minimum wage rates applicable to each Project as promulgated by the Secretary of Labor and Industry. Bids are due at the Whitehall Copley School District, Temporary Administration Building, 5290 West Copley Road, Whitehall, PA 18052 no later than 2:00 p.m. prevailing time on Wednesday, November 16, 2022, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read. **Please note the individual bid opening times, per Project, listed directly below.**

- Fueling Station at the Transportation Building, DEI Project No. 281012 (Bid opening 2:00 p.m.)
- Make-Up AHU Replacements at Zephyr Elementary School and Whitehall-Copley High School, DEI Project No. 281016 (Bid opening 2:15 p.m.)
- Softball Field at Whitehall-Copley High School, DEI Project No. 281017 (Bid opening 2:30 p.m.)

A MANDATORY pre-bid conference will be conducted on **Tuesday, November 1, 2022, starting at 3:30 p.m.** at the Whitehall Copley School District, High School, 2590 Mechanicsville Road, Whitehall, PA 18052. **Please note the individual mandatory pre-bid start times, per Project, listed directly below.** Representatives of the Project Engineer (D'Huy Engineering, Inc.) will provide project details at this meeting. **Non-attendees will not be permitted to bid.**

- Fueling Station at the Transportation Building, DEI Project No. 281012 (Pre-Bid Start 3:30 p.m.)
- Make-Up AHU Replacements at Zephyr Elementary School and Whitehall-Copley High School, DEI Project No. 281016 (Pre-Bid Start 4:00 p.m.)
- Softball Field at Whitehall-Copley High School, DEI Project No. 281017 (Pre-Bid Start 4:30 p.m.)

Electronic Contract Documents: In order to Bid the Project, prospective bidders must obtain Bid/Contract Documents in electronic format (PDF) via e-mailed link upon request to D'Huy Engineering, Inc., 1 East Broad Street, Suite 310, Bethlehem, PA 18018, 610-865-3000, and upon payment of a non-refundable fee of Twenty-Five Dollars (\$25.00) per project. Checks shall be made payable to "D'Huy Engineering, Inc." Documents will be sent electronically after receipt of payment. Bidders must supply the following information with their request for documents: which Project you are bidding, company name, contact person, complete address, phone and fax numbers, and email address. Documents will be available on **Friday, October 28, 2022.**

J. Michael Malay, Jr.
Business Manager

Oct. 19, 26, Nov. 2

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners announces that, beginning November 1, 2022, all previously advertised meetings for all boards, commissions, committees or council will be held in person indefinitely at the Township Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA 18062. Applicants and members of the public must be physically present to speak on agenda items and/or non-agenda items. Applicants and members of the public will continue to be able to view the meeting live on Zoom.com. To virtually watch the meeting, use the registration link will be posted on the Township's home page at least three days prior to the scheduled meeting at www.lowermac.com. This new policy does not apply to the Zoning Hearing Board as per the PA Municipal Planning Code. Oct. 26

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, will conduct two (2) Special Public Meetings to be held at (i) 7:00 p.m. on Monday, October 31, 2022 and (ii) 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 1, 2022, for the sole purpose of interviewing candidates to fill a vacancy in the office of the Board of Supervisors.

James L. Broughal, Esquire
TOWNSHIP SOLICITOR
38 West Market Street
Bethlehem, PA 18018

Oct. 26

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Weisenberg Township Zoning Hearing Board will conduct a public hearing on **Wednesday, November 9, 2022, starting at 7:00 P.M.** in the Township Municipal Building at 2175 Seipstown Road, Fogelsville, PA. The Zoning Hearing Board will consider the following Appeal:

Case No. 2022-4, Appeal No. 325. A hearing in the Appeal of Fol Pen, LLC (with a mailing address of 855 Centennial Ave., Piscataway, NJ 08854) owners of the property located at 10171 Old Route 22, Breinigsville, Weisenberg Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania 18031 (PIN 543660423173 1) who are seeking relief via a variance(s) from signage Section(s) 1218.02(F)(Number of Signs and Setback), 1218.02(H)(height), and 1218.01(size of sign) in the LI Zoning District. The Applicant seeks the following zoning variance from the provisions of the Township Zoning Ordinance for the construction of Sign(s), height, number, and size as indicated in the application, which shall include, but not be limited to the following Sections of the Weisenberg Township Zoning Ordinance:

Section 1218.01 (Size) and Section 1218.02(F)(Number), Section 1218.02(H)(height).
The parcel identified for the Owner is 10171 Old Route 22, Breinigsville, Weisenberg Township, Lehigh County, PA 18031 with a mailing address of 855 Centennial Ave., Piscataway, NJ 08854, identified as PIN 543660423173 1 (Document ID 2022006156).

The above-referenced property is located in Weisenberg Township, Lehigh County, PA. Copies of the Appeal Application, plans and supporting documents filed with the Appeal Application, are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building during regular business hours. All interested parties are invited to attend and be heard.

In light of the Corona Virus (COVID-19) and resulting health concerns, the within hearing is being advertised as a public hearing but the hearing will be conducted via Zoom online as well as advertised at the Township Building to allow for all interested parties, objectors and witnesses to testify via either phone through the advertised number or direct participation via Zoom, the Applicant and their counsel will be testifying via the advertised Zoom online and can be cross examined via Zoom or via phone on said date of hearing. Please contact Weisenberg Township for further information pertaining to the online Zoom account and/or the call-in number which will be posted and advertised at the Township Building as well as the requisite online account and phone-in will be provided upon request to the Township.

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WEISENBERG TOWNSHIP
ZONING HEARING BOARD

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HOW OLDER DRIVERS CAN INCREASE THEIR COMFORT LEVELS BEHIND THE WHEEL

Though older drivers cannot reverse the aging process, they can try various strategies to make themselves more comfortable behind the wheel.

- Share driving duties on long trips. The National Institute on Aging notes that stiffening joints and weakened muscles are a common by-product of aging. In addition, the Arthritis Foundation notes that more than one in two men and two in three women over age 65 have arthritis, which also can make driving less comfortable. Age-related aches and pains and arthritis can make it very uncomfortable to drive for lengthy periods of time when drivers are sitting in roughly the same position for the duration of their trip. In such instances, drivers can share driving duties to make long trips more manageable.
- Upgrade to a vehicle with modern amenities. Various amenities in modern vehicles make driving more comfortable for everyone, especially individuals with age-related aches and pains. Heated seats and in-car climate control can help reduce the discomfort caused by aches and pains and ensure drivers and passengers can tailor the temperature in the vehicle to their own preferences.
- Protect your eyesight. Much of the discomfort older drivers experience behind the wheel has to do with eyesight. The NIA urges individuals 65 and older to see their eye doctor every year. Such visits can ensure prescriptions are current and that can make drivers more confident in their ability to see everything on the road. Drivers also can speak to their eye doctors about night driving glasses, which are designed to help nighttime drivers overcome glare from headlights and street lamps.
- Drive more defensively. A greater emphasis on defensive driving also can help aging drivers feel more comfortable behind the wheel. The NIA notes that reflexes naturally slow down as a person ages, which adversely affects older drivers' reaction times. Drivers can counter this by leaving more space between their vehicles and the one in front of them. Braking earlier and avoiding driving during times marked by heavy traffic, such as rush hour, also can help drivers feel more comfortable.

It's natural for aging drivers to feel less comfortable behind the wheel than they did when they were young. But drivers can take various steps to increase their comfort levels so they can stay on the road.

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