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Volunteer Center's diversity project concluded for '21

Volunteer Center of the Lehigh Valley just concluded the 2021 Project Blueprint program with 23 participants from businesses across the valley.

Blue-Project print was designed to increase diversity within the nonprofit community and was established in 1987. The Volunteer Center has managed and delivered the program each year training and developing over 500 leaders who have significant impact through service in the nonprofit community.

Over the past 12 months, the Volunteer established Center focus groups and led planning sessions with past participants, trainers and nonprofit organizations on improving the program, and specifically making the connections to nonprofit organizations more readily ac-

In 2021, the Project Blueprint curriculum was expanded to include two additional sessions which were designed for making connections with local nonprofits. The networking sessions were held virtually through Zoom and the participants and 15 nonprofit organizations had time to meet and cultivate relationships. They also included an opportunity for non-profits to host a "lived experience" individual that would be able to engage with their organization following the program.

Participants and nonprofits were encouraged for the final networking session to have actionable next steps for connecting. In our follow up surveying, both participants and nonprofits indicated a high success rate in relationship development and next steps for engage-

Project Blueprint is the only nonprofit board training program provided in the Lehigh Valley and it covers Board Service, Legal & Finance, Philanthropic Fundraising and Diversity, Equity and Inclusion. The program is led by subject matter experts and successfully the participants with a full understanding of

board service. The participants and the nonprofits will be invited to re-connect through the Volunteer Center is the fall to gauge our success in developing and connecting leaders to local nonprofits.

The program is supported by grants provided by Air Products, Crayola, Highmark, PPL and Wind Creek Learn more at www. volunteerly.org.

Contributed article

NMIH celebrates 5 years, new park



PRESS PHOTOS BY MARK KIRLIN

Bethlehem's National Museum of Industrial History celebrated its fifth anniversary Aug. 3 with a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the new Foundry Park space. Many local dignitaries were on hand to speak during the event. Foundry Park is a 17,000-square-foot space just outside the museum. Some of the new notable exhibits include a Bethlehem Steel 1 million pound hydraulic press, Bethlehem Steel locomotive, mining equipment, forging machinery as well as other historical industrial machinery. The NMIH Museum is open to the public and is located at 602 E. Second St. Above: Local dignitaries cut the ribbon for the new Foundary Park located outside on the museum's grounds. Just behind them is a new Bethlehem Steel locomotive interactive exhibit.



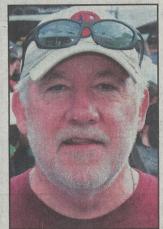
State Senator Lisa Boscola speaks to an enthusiastic audience. Boscola represents district 18 which is part of Lehigh and Northampton counties. Upper right: In Foundary Park is a newly paved path for museum visitors. Along the path are signs highlighting the history of the industrial items on display. Right: Photos were on display showing the process of restoring many of the new artifacts at Foundry Park.





PEOPLE SAY BY DANA GRUBB

Who has been your favorite performer at Musikfest



"We're looking forward to seeing Craig Thatcher tomorrow night." **Dan Johnson** Harleysville



"Zedd." Julia Anderson Palmer Township

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ANOTHER VIEW

Vaccine debate a repeat from 1905

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Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution.

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PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB

Who has been your favorite performer at Musikfest 2021?



"Aubrey Haddard. She was great." **Erica Grow** State College



"Zedd." Jessica Beck Allentown



'Oshima Brothers." Mike Wallace Bethlehem:



"Strawberry Fields." **Gina Leymeister** Reading

POLICE

DUi homicide

Amanda Ritter, 30, of Allentown, has pleaded guilty to a 2020 fatal crash that occurred in Allentown.

District Attorney Jim Martin announced Ritter is charged with vehicular homicide while under the influence, four counts of aggravated assault, and other crimes. Ritter also pleaded guilty to driving under the influence of alcohol or a controlled substance in an unrelated 2019 crash in Allentown. The Jan. 14, 2020 crash occurred at Overlook and Mauch Chunk Roads in Allentown, at which Ritter's silver Saturn Vue struck a Chevrolet Malibu. The front seat passenger in the Chevrolet, 22-year-old Yasmine Woodruff of Allentown, was pronounced dead at the scene. All the passengers of both vehicles were injured. The investigation determined Ritter was driving

81 mph in a 35-mph zone when she struck the Chevrolet Malibu. The plea took place before Judge Douglas G. Reichley and sen-

tencing is scheduled for Oct. 25.

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There is, of course, a sphere within which an individual may assert the supremacy of his own will and rightfully dispute the authority of any human government, especially of any free government existing under a written constitution, to interfere with the exercise of that will. But it is equally true with the duty of conserving the safety of its members, the rights of the individual in respect of his liberty may at times, un-

dangers, be subjected to such restraint, to be enforced by reasonable regulations, as the safemay demand. at 29.

We could not have for Covid-19 and proba- Phillips Armstrong. bly the green passport muster under the curthe United States Su- the main unit with cables. preme Court. A future court may hold that individual rights and liberties must be protected ma. that in every well-or-dered society charged in a more robust fashion against the overarching threat of the police power. However, what the courts have done in the past is to balance the

der the pressure of great See **DEBATE** on Page A3

Marine commended for COVID effort

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES Special to the Bethlehem Press

When the time came to help brother and sister Marines get COVID vaccinations, Master Sgt. Roslyn Schroeder she hit the deck running.

When Lehigh County resident U. S. Marine Corps Master Sergeant Roslyn Schroeder of Coopersburg realized how hard it was, even though she is computer literate, to get scheduled for a COVID-19 vaccination, the Marine Corps immediately understood that it would be nearly impossible for some of the members of her local Marine Corps League Detachment to get a vaccination without a lot of help.

her computer and her phone and started looking for COVID vaccine appointment availabili-ty from the few vendors to help. who were stocking the ings on their calendars.

Om July 14 Schro-Distinguished Service Award for her exem-COVID-10 vaccinations.

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the Bethlehem Detachment #284 of the Marine Corps League.

The award citation is accompanied by a medal that Schroeder is authorized to wear on her Marine Corps League uniform.

"When COVID hit," said Schroeder in a recent interview, "my immediate concern was to be able to get the vaccine in a timely manner. It was difficult to find a vaccine appointment in February of 2020. I realized that some older people were not as computer savvy [as myself], so I continued to help anyone I knew that was looking for one. Several Marines in our Marine Corps League were able to get their shots quick-On her own initia- ly by [my] calling them tive, Schroeder got on and letting them know what sites were offering them at that moment."

She said she knew

"I also knew a few othvaccines and had open- er people who were also searching to help others find appointments, eder was awarded the and we would call each Marine Corps League other when we saw new appointments Through our COVID plary service in getting phone chain we were local members of the able to help friends, fam-Bethlehem Detachment ily, veterans, and others 284 of the Marine Corps secure a vaccine ap-League scheduled for pointment. This is what makes organizations The award was pre- like the Marine Corps sented a ceremony at the League so great. We're Jones-Quigg Post 739 of all in this as one so we the American Legion in band together to help



PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

The medal representing the Distinguished Service Award.



Marine Corps League, Bethlehem Detachment Commandant Douglas Graves presents Master Sergeant Roslyn Schroeder the Marine Corps League's Distinguished Service

County donated new bike station

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

Special to the Bethlehem Press

After the Lehigh Valley Wheelmen Association (LVWA) donated a bicycle repair station to the Bob Rodale Cycling and Fitness Park on Mosser Road in Breinigsville, Lehigh County Commissioner Dan Hartzell presented a letter ty of the general public of appreciation to express the counties appreciation for the amenity.

Hartzell presented the letter of appresaid it better today. ciation to LVWA President Rich Ferre-Mandatory vaccinations ra on behalf of Lehigh County Executive

The repair station cost about \$1,700 would certainly pass according to a spokesman for the LVWA. It as an air pump, a bike rack, rent jurisprudence of and various bicycle tools all secured to

The repair station was dedicated in honor of three deceased "Ride Leaders:" Bill Derby, Ron Helmuth, and Pat Yts-



PRESS PHOTO BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

CITY

BRIEFLY

Bike Bethlehem now available

The City of Bethlehem's free bike share program, Bike Bethle-

The bikes, courtesy

of the Bethlehem Health

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The bikes are available

at the Bethlehem Area

Public Library's main

branch, 10 W. Church

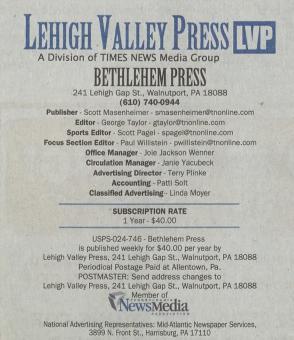
St., and the Comfort

hem, has reopened.

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borrow with photo ID.

Karen Hartzell listens as Jean Black of Kempton explains the workings of the new bicycle repair station.



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AROUND TOWN

Following the directives established by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to limit public gatherings, several of the following meetings / activities might be changed, canceled, streamed or online. Check websites and social media as available. Due to the pandemic: hours, masking and capacity limits may change without prior notice. Check websites or call via phone.

You should know this ...
CITY POOLS: Outdoor pool daily passes are available to Bethlehem Township residents. Daily admission is available Monday - Friday, 2 p.m. to close. Residents may purchase passes at the Community Center front desk with valid ID. No passes will be sold at the pool gate. Bethlehem Township, 2900 Farmersville Road.

The City of Bethlehem Clearview, Memorial and Yosko pools are open to city residents only. Season pass holders are admitted from noon to 1 p.m. Daily; Non-pass admissions for City of Bethlehem residents are from 1 to 7 p.m. Access is contingent upon available capacity. Bethlehem pools have daily capacity limits. Visit https:// www.bethlehem-pa.gov/Recreation/Recreation-Activities/Pools for more information.

SUMMER FOOD PROGRAM: Free breakfast and lunch for Bethlehem children age 18 and under are available 10:30-11:30 a.m. Mondays and Thursdays through Aug. 19. Pick-up sites are 1330 Church St., Fountain Hill; 1425 Livingston St., Marvine E.S.; 114 W. Morton St., Broughal M.S.; 1260 Gresham St. (Lincoln E.S.); Lynnfield Community Center, 1889 Lynfield Drive; Bethlehem Area Public Library (Southside), 400 W. Webster St.; and Moravian Village, 561 E. Market St. For more information, visit www.basdschools.org/dining or call 1-866-348-6479.

SEPT. 11 SPEAKER SOUGHT: Did the events of 911 inspire you to join the military or solidify your service to our country? Were you a police officer, firefighter or EMS member in Manhattan, Western Pennsylvania or Washington, D.C.? Hanover Township, Northampton County, is seeking an individual to speak at the Annual Patriot Day Program Sept. 11. If interested, contact recreation director Matt DeGeorge at RecDirector@Hanovertwp-cc.org

BURNSIDE SATURDAYS: Visit Burnside Plantation from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturdays through November. There will be barn, house and kitchen tours. Meet the gardeners, peek inside the Burnside House and experience the Summer Kitchen. There will be children's activities and crafts.

The next You Point, We Pick organically grown produce, herbs and flowers, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., (cash or credit card donations) will be held Sept. 4 and again Oct. 20. This is not a pickyour-own. Bring bags, baskets or buckets. Produce is first-come, first-served. The plantation is dog-friendly. Parking is available on site at 1461 Schoenersville Road. For more information, visit https://historicbethlehem.org/saturdays-at-burnside/

POETRY CONTEST: Sept. 1 entry deadline: Celtic Cultural Alliance annual Celtic Poetry Contest for writers of all ages. Original poems should reflect the Celtic culture, arts, history or literature. Personal anecdotes of family memories or of travelling experiences are encouraged. Poems must be neatly written or typed in any style or length by one author. Three categories: grades three to six, seven through 12 and adult. Winning entries will be read at 11:30 a.m. Sept. 26 at Celtic Heritage Hollow. Email entries to mmulligan@celticfest.org; subject: Poetry Contest; or by mail to Celtic Cultural Alliance, Celtic Poetry Contest, 902 Fourth Ave., Suite 2, Bethlehem, by Sept. 1, 2021. Those selected will be notified before Sept. 19.

Through Sunday, September 19

Jan Crooker and Kristine Miller-Siple: Still Life Paintings. Sponsored by Bethlehem Fine Arts Commission. Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Visit www.bfac-lv.com. Bethlehem Town Hall Rotunda Gallery, 10 E. Church St. Artist reception: 1 to 3 p.m. Sept. 19.

Wednesday, August 18

Cops 'n' Kids: Reading of "Under the Stars" (Oliver and Hope's adventure under the stars) by Meg Cadts. A bear, butterfly, owl and a bulldog take their first camping trip together. Indoor camping by Reset Outdoors with snacks, games. 11 a.m. or 3 p.m. sessions. Must register; email lycops-n-kids@att.net or call 610-861-5526. General information: visit www.lvcopsnkidslv.org. Fowler Center, Room 403, 511 E. Third St.

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

Kellyn Foundation's mobile locally grown fresh produce market, Mechanic Street 3 Lot be-tween Taylor and Polk streets. 3 to 6 p.m. weekly.

Thursday, August 19

Free lunch bags for 18 year olds and younger. 10 to 11:30 a.m. Last day for the summer season. 400 Webster St. Visit www.bapl.org/events/kids-and-teens-eat-free-at-southside-2-2021-07-08/

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

Saturday, August 21 and Sunday, August 22

STEAMFest. Steampunk themed science, technology, engineering, art and maker programs and activities; video game workshops; cosplay music, tournament. 10 a.m.- 6 p.m. each day. For tickets and more information, visit www.pasteamfest.com

Passport to History Month. Moravian Historical Society, Local historic and cultural sites; child-friendly tours, activities and games; and programs for all ages. To learn more and for participating sites and dates, visit:https://lvhistory.org/

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MUSIKFEST 2021



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

Bride to be Kirsten Caiazzo from Bangor came to Musikfest for a night out with her bridal attendants. The pandemic marred her her September 2020 wedding plans, but after a long postponement it is now set for next month.



Bethlehem Area School District's transportation Alex is busy working the grill at Hogar Crea's employees staff a recruitment stand looking for a few good bus drivers. Call 610-861-0360 or visit www.basdschools.org/transportation for information.



stand at its normal location in the Colonial Industrial Quarter.

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threat and danger to the public against the risk of government intrusion into personal liberty. That balance has always been exercised in favor of the public good, over individual objections to infringement of liberty interest.

The 1905 court is heavily influenced by "high medical author-At 36. The state legislature, stated the United Supreme Court, embraced the theory which recognized vaccination, "as at least an effective if not the bestknown way in which to meet and suppress the evils of the small pox epidemic that imperiled an entire population." At 31.

The nation's highest court had no difficulty characterizing small pox as a dangerous and contagious disease. "If vaccination strongly tends to prevent the transmission or spread of this disease, it logically follows that children may be refused

Justice Harlan was willing to look at what other countries had done. The defense was that the vaccination could cause serious and permanent injury to the health of the person vaccinated.

'We are not prepared residing or remaining in own body. any city or town where small pox is prevalent, and enjoying the general protection afforded by an organized local government, may thus defy the will of its constituted authorities, acting in

good faith for all... the case of a person who in the last year. could show that he was

Court.

it off, but nevertheless protection of the pub- well determined that fears of lic health and public to hold that a minority, right to damage one's

If this all sounds fa- anytime soon. miliar, it should. The same arguments are be- Cliff Rieders is a ing made today by those Board-Certified Trial The court did leave dreds of millions of peo- the Pennsylvania Patient a door open to vaccine ple who have received Safety Authority. None objection just a tad. In the vaccine worldwide of the opinions expressed

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The debate over the vaccine side effects were safety easily was found seesaw of individual less important than the to be superior to the rights and liberties as benefits of the vaccina- objections based upon opposed to the exercise personal conscience, in- of the police power has dividual freedom or the been an issue in this nation since its founding and is likely not to end

> who object to the Covid Advocate in Williamsvaccination. The real is- port, is Past President sue concerns the safety, of the Pennsylvania Triefficacy and utility of the al Lawyers Association vaccine based upon hun- and a past member of necessarily represent the I recall first reading views of these organiza-



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Andrew M. Balik

Steel railroad brakeman



Andrew M. Balik Sr., 81, of Albrightsville and formerly of Bethlehem, died Aug. 1, 2021. Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of the late John and Anna (Sabol) Balik. He was the husband of Anastasia (LaRizzio) Balik for 50 years.

He worked in maintenance and was a brakeman for the Bethlehem Steel Railroad for many years before retiring.

He was a former member of Trinity Episcopal Church, Bethlehem.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, Andrew M. Jr. (Jillian) of Macungie; and three

He was predeceased by seven brothers and sis-

Contributions may be made to St. Luke's Hospice House, C/o Development Office, 801 Ostrum St., Bethlehem, PA 18015.

Arrangements by James Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

John William Chayka

FBTAA coach



John William Chayka, 66, died on August 10, 2021. Born in Freemansburg, he was a son of the late William J. and Sophie (Kapuscak) Chayka.

He attended Freedom HS, where he played tennis and wrestled. He earned a B.S. in accounting and business management from Allentown College.

He worked in financial services, mostly in the areas of benefits and compensation. He retired as a retirement plan administrator from Ascensus. He was a titled Certified Employee Benefits Specialist, Qualified Plan Administrator and Qualified 401(k) Administrator.

He was a coach for the Freemansburg Bethlehem Township Athletic Association. He was a member of the Heights A.A. He was a photographer.

He is survived by two daughters, Annelise Chayka and her husband Robert Derke; and Allison Chayka; a grandson, Christian Phelan; two sisters, Susan Gates and her husband Clifford and Carol Parker; nieces; and nephews.

Contributions may be made to the Freemansburg Bethlehem Township Athletic Association.

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

Roy R. LaRose Jr.

shop superintendent



Roy "Rosie" R. LaRose Jr., 94, of Northampton, died Aug. 3, 2021, at Alexandria Manor, Bath. Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of the late LeRoy R. LaRose Sr. and the late Bernadine (McGovern) LaRose. He was the husband of Nancy L. (Frable) LaRose for

He was a Seaman First Class in the U.S. Navy aboard the USS Dobler during World War II.

He was a shop superintendent for the Bethlehem Contracting Company, Bath, for 42 years before re-

He was a long time member of the local welders group and of the former Grover Cleveland Club, Bethlehem. He was a member of the American Le-

gion Post #406, Fountain Hill. In addition to his wife, he is survived by a ep-daughter, Michelle J. and her husband Steven Kutalek of Lumberton, N.J.; a stepson, Glenn Vra-

nieces; and two nephews. Contributions may be made to Family Pillars Hospice, c/o Schisler Funeral Home Inc., 2119 Washington Ave., Northampton, PA. 18067.

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

TOWN

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Saturday, August 21

Bethlehem Farmer's Market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Rose Garden, Eighth Ave. and W. Broad Sts.

Tuesday, August 24

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

Wednesday, August 25

Cops 'n Kids: Reading of "Friends Go Adventuring" by Helme Heine. A rooster, a mouse and a pig set off for an adventure when life on the farm gets too boring. Share in a group adventure story. Ice cream sundaes! 11 a.m. or 3 p.m. sessions. Must register; email lvcops-n-kids@att.net or call 610-861-5526. General information: visit www.lvcopsnkidslv.org. Fowler Center, Room 403,

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MEETING BOARD

NORCO SHREDDING: NorCo will hold two household document free shredding events are from 10 a.m. to noon, Sept. 18 and Oct. 16, rain or shine. The events, for Northampton County residents only, will be held at 2801 Emrick Blvd.,18020. Paper waste will not be accepted from any business or organization.

Residents are limited to three boxes or bags per vehicle with a twenty-five pound weight limit per box or bag. Accepted items include accounting records, canceled checks, pay stubs, financial statements, investment transactions, legal documents, medical records, tax forms, etc. Unacceptable materials include junk mail, magazines, catalogs, photographs, negatives and X-rays. Staples, paper clips, rubber bands and folders are okay. Ring binders, metal strips, and plastic sheet protectors or coverings will be refused.

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T Mrs. Edna Spevak celebrates 98th Birthday



Edna Spevak, née Zamadics turned 98 years old July 27. To celebrate this milestone, a dinner was held at the Marblehead Chowder House with family and friends traveling from as far away as Carolina Shores, NC and Orlando, Fla. The celebration continued July 28 when Edna, along with sister Elizabeth Peters and daughters Priscilla and Francine enjoyed a few hours playing the slots at the Wind Creek Casino. Edna resides at Sterling Heights Bethlehem where she enjoys exercising, playing bingo and other activities offered. She also likes to read poetry and is an avid Phillies fan. Above: Family gathered in July 2019: (front) Dawn Timko, Edna Spevak, Francis Spevak Jr., (back) Francine Spevak, Amy Tronolone, Priscilla Reardon, Rebecca Donchez.



Edna Spevak in her wedding dress, February 1946.



Edna Spevak on her 98th birthday July 27.

Casey: Climate action benefits a

BY CHRIS HARING

Special to the Bethlhem Press

With extreme weather events becoming more frequent and severe not just in the Lehigh Valley but throughout the world, the urgency of the emerging climate crisis has recently been a hot topic as of late among government officials, business leaders and environmental activists alike.

The Aug. 11 Local Climate Action Plans webinar, presented via Zoom as part of the Lehigh Valley Energy and Environment Committee's 2021 event series by the Greater Lehigh Valley Chamber of Commerce, aimed to address ways in which our communities can help cope with, the effects of worsening climate and weather conditions.

The hour-long presentation, hosted by GLVCC Vice President of Government Affairs Brittney Waylen, featured opening thoughts from U.S. Senator Bob by presentations from three panelists: Lehigh Valley Planning Combel of Orefield: a grandson, Harrison Kutalek; two mission Executive Director Becky Bradley, Pa. Department of Environmental Protection Energy Program Specialist Heidi Kunka and Nurture Nature Center Science Director Dr. Kate Semmens. A brief question-and-answer session with the panelists concluded the webi-

In his address, Casey spoke of the urgency of climate change and a shared responsibility to respond appropriately to it. "Climate change is real, it's a threat to human life, and we've got to do something about it," he said. Everybody must take action to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, he continued, adding "the health of our children and our communities depends upon our commitment to invest in meaningful climate action now.'

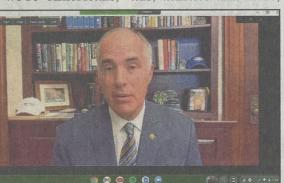
He pointed specifically to a clause in the commonwealth's constitution which essentially states that all Pa. residents have a right to clean air and water. Our natural resources are the common property of everybody, including future generations, and "I am bound to that constitutional provision," he said.

However, with such a crisis comes a "tremendous opportunity to create meaningful careers," Casey added, optimistically indicating that Pa.'s labor force is "more than capable of leading our clean energy transition." These "conservation jobs," he said. would support "sustain- to actually make sug- said, is working on com- See CASEY on Page A6

communities.'

of both rural and urban and add a suggestion Casey closed his por- more shade from trees,'

tion of the webinar with and the platform enwords of encourage- gaged a diverse group of ment, saying "we have a stakeholders consisting lot of work to do as both of businesses, nonprofa commonwealth and its, schools, climate adnation... (but) we can do visory councils, hospithis, we're Americans, tals, utilities and more,



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and hopefully mitigate, Senator Bob Casey addresses the 2021 GLVCC Local Climate Action Plans webinar

presentation. we don't back down Semmens said.

from a challenge." webinar 'climate-active' commu-

nity. Kunka added that palities.

program.

Semmens described world. working with officials although responses.

Meanwhile, which allowed for more back, she said, which allowed interested parties

don't have the same For instance, the intent tivists alike. capacities and resourc- is to reduce emissions by own Climate Action for the loftier goal of Plans, the LVPC has pro-reaching 'net zero' by to measure progress, Semmens noted.

assist with their plans, old conversations of 'we the Pa. DEP's Local Cli-don't know how to do mate Action Program this...' are gone," Braduses federal Department ley said. Semmens add-of Energy funding to pay ed, "these changes have a third party, Local Gov- so many co-benefits. It ernments for Sustain- just makes sense, and ability (ICLEI), to train now is the time to do college students and lo-them." She specifically cal government teams to referred to the alarming help develop CAPs and Intergovernmental Pangreenhouse gas invento- el on Climate Change ries for smaller munici- (IPCC) report which So far, Kunka said, the week, which called 53 municipalities in the climate change "widecommonwealth have spread, rapid and intenfirst three years of the imminent, catastrophic consequences across the

As the panel took in Easton on the devel- questions submitted by opment of their plan. some virtual attendees, Involving the public Kunka encouraged busiwas crucial, she said, nesses, school districts COVID-19 and other organizations brought new challenges to look into Pa. DEP by forcing all meetings grants which she said to go virtual. Despite the are available for alterchallenges, the city in- natively-fueled vehicles respond appropriately vited feedback from all and other infrastructure stakeholders, answered improvements. The DEP questions and concerns, also offers free energy and distributed a public assessments for small to survey which she said mid-sized manufactur- it," he said. Everybody received "hundreds" of ers, energy code train- must take action to re-Beth- local levels and the Driv- emissions, he continlehem had a platform ing PA Forward pro- ued, adding "the health visual and spatial feed- for electrical charging communities depends equipment, she said.

able agriculture, wa- gestions based on a map piling a greenhouse gas terways, public lands, of the city. A resident inventory for the entire health and resiliency could click a location region, which she said "will give us a better persuch as "this area needs spective on how to tweak policies and develop new Additionally. goals." "every subdivision and land development plan that comes through the LVPC, we're reviewing against green (sustainability and resilience) goals," she added.

Semmens said that for smaller municipalities, although developing a CAP might seem like a daunting task, it is achievable. "You don't need to have tens of thousands of dollars for outside consultants," she said. "The point is coming together as a community and saying 'these are our priori-

With extreme weather events becoming more frequent and severe not just in the Lehigh Valley but throughout the om a challenge." As she further de- world, the urgency of Bradley then opened scribed the implementa- the emerging climate the next portion of the tion of CAPs on a munic-crisis has recently been describing ipal level, she suggested a hot topic as of late how, since smaller mu- councils adopt their re- among government of-Casey. He was followed nicipalities such as bor- spective plans with a ficials, business leaders oughs and townships specific target in mind. and environmental ac-

> The Aug. 11 Local Clies as the valley's larger 80% by 2050 in Easton, mate Action Plans webicities do to develop their while Bethlehem aims nar, presented via Zoom as part of the Lehigh Valley Energy and Enmoted a regional effort 2040, with smaller annu-vironment Committee's to build a "resilient and alor biannual objectives 2021 Event Series by the Greater Lehigh Valley Chamber of Commerce, All three panelists aimed to address ways while some larger cities lauded the common, in which our communisuch as Bethlehem have multi-layered benefits to ties can help cope with, chosen to employ pri- taking action regarding and hopefully mitigate, vate consulting firms to climate change. "Those the effects of worsening climate and weather conditions.

> The hour-long presentation, hosted by GLVCC Vice President of Government Affairs Brittney Waylen, featured opening thoughts from U.S. Senator Bob Casey. He was followed by presentations from three panelists: Lehigh Valley Planning Comwas released earlier in mission Executive Director Becky Bradley, Pa. Department of Environmental Protection participated through the sifying" and warned of Energy Program Specialist Heidi Kunka and Nurture Nature Center Science Director Dr. Kate Semmens. A brief question-and-answer session with the panelists concluded the webi-

> > In his address, Casey spoke of the urgency of climate change and a shared responsibility to to it. "Climate change is real, it's a threat to human life, and we've got to do something about ing for code officials at duce greenhouse gas gram provides rebates of our children and our upon our commitment The LVPC, Bradley to invest in meaningful

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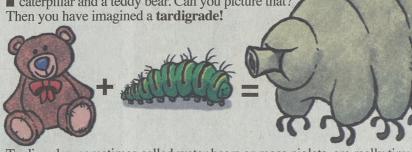
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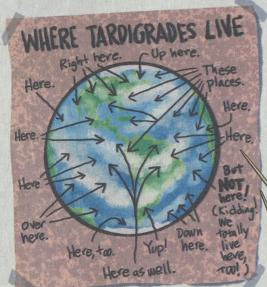
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magine an animal that looks like a combination of a caterpillar and a teddy bear. Can you picture that?



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have claws to help grip surfaces.

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to their head, is used for holding on to things. The other three pairs

are used for walking.

A tardigrade's mouth is a tiny tube. They use this to suck food out of plants and animals.



When it is dry, tardigrades shrink into a little pill shape called a tun. They slow their breathing and metabolism to a death-like state. They can survive like this, without water, for decades. Once they get wet again, they come back to

Metabolism: The processes in plants and animals by which food is changed into energy or to make cells and tissue.

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the same letter. What could your pairs of words describe?

ndards Link: Language Arts Understand alliteration.

What do tardigrades eat?

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MEETINGS

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New city bridge survey

The City of Bethlehem is currently in a feasibility study to determine the possible location, design, cost and overall economic return of the development of an exclusive bike and pedestrian bridge over the Lehigh River to connect the city's north and south sides. The study is funded by the Northampton County and the PA Department of Conservation and Natural Resources. WRT is the planning

The public may participate in the survey through August 31. For more information and for the survey, visit www.bridgebethlehem. com. Two survey respondents will be selected to win a downtown gift card after the closure of the survey.

Wednesday, August 18

Northampton Co. Personnel and Finance committees, 4 p.m. Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

Northampton Co. Capital Projects and Operations Committee, 5 p.m., Northampton Co. Court-house, 669 Washington St., Easton. Fountain Hill Council, 7 p.m., 941 Long St.

Hellertown Borough Zoning Hearing, 6:50 p.m. 685 Main St. Zoom: https://zoom.us/j/92670655549?pwd=amwydVhVc0N0d-0p4U2tzSUV4NG9GZz09

Thursday, August 19

Northampton Co. Energy, Environment and Land Use Committee, 5 p.m., Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St.,

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He pointed specifically to a clause in the commonwealth's stitution which essentially states that all Pa. residents have a right to clean air and water. Our natural resources are the common property of everybody, including future generations, and "I am bound to that constitutional provision,'

However, with such a crisis comes a "tremendous opportunity to create meaningful careers," Casey added,

words of encouragement, saying "we have a lot of work to do as both a commonwealth and

Bradley then opened the next portion of the

optimistically indicat- webinar describing ing that Pa.'s labor force how, since smaller muis "more than capable of nicipalities such as borleading our clean energy oughs and townships transition." These "condon't have the same help develop CAPs and servation jobs," he said, capacities and resource greenhouse gas inventowould support "sustainess as the valley's larger ries for smaller municiown Climate Action Plans, the LVPC has promoted a regional effort commonwealth to build a "resilient and 'climate-active' commu-

Kunka added that while some larger cities such as Bethlehem have chosen to employ prination... (but) we can do vate consulting firms to Involving the public this, we're Americans, assist with their plans, we don't back down the Pa. DEP's Local Climate Action Program uses federal Department of Energy funding to pay a third party, Local Gov-

Mayor Bob Donchez

and Police Chief Michelle Kott introduce Officer Ravon Burton's new partner, Bean, in the Rotunda Aug. 2. The two-year-old German short-hair pointer is curious and friendly, trained to enjoy events in the community when not on patrol or sniffing for explosive substances. Bean is one of four trained dogs now with the department, and the second donated y Joe and Shirley Hixson.

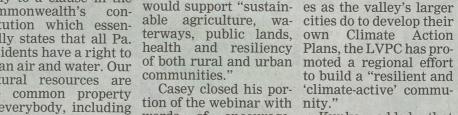
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describing ernments for Sustainability (ICLEI), to train college students and local government teams to palities.

So far, Kunka said, 53 municipalities in the participated through the first three years of the program.

Semmens described working with officials in Easton on the development of their plan. was crucial, she said, although COVID-19 brought new challenges by forcing all meetings to go virtual. Despite the

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Jordan Jupina heading to Chestnut Hill College.

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Andrew Uhler

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Royals, Yankees in BML finals

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

What was good for the Hellertown Royals on Saturday was good for the Northern Yan-kees on Sunday in the third game of the Blue Mountain League championship final, a best-offive-series in local men's baseball, when the Yankees beat the Royals 11-4 at Egypt Memorial Park in Whitehall after the Royals defeated the Yankees 12-5 at Dimmick Park in Hellertown.

"We're a confident group, and we've been scoring runs all postseason long, and as far as today, we were back at home, feeling pretty good about it," said Yan-kees manager Brian Polaha. "They did this to us yesterday where they jumped on us early, and in the seventh, though, we got four runs, and I felt it was a little momentum, and that we weren't going to roll over and die."

Chad Cooperman led off with a double to left field in the Yankees' sixrun first inning on Sunday, followed by Jacen Nalesnik, who reached first base on a Royals' error.

"Anytime you can start a game off with an extra base hit, it really sets a tone for the first inning and the rest of the game offensively," Cooperman said. "To be able to do that and come out of the gate was good for our team. It was just a good day seeing the ball, and our team capitalized on some mis-takes they made."

Derek Holmes had the Yankees' first RBI with a double to right field that was almost caught



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Jack Rothenhausler looks to make a throw during a recent BML playoff game.

by Logan Winchester ond, Pat Morrisey's line to the ball in time.

down and scored a run," bats were hot for everybody. Yesterday, we let baseman. one or two innings realwere going to be fine."

pitch, two RBI ground Cooperman said.

outs, and a hit-by-pitch.
In the top of the sec-

who just missed getting drive to left field scored the Royals' second run "I kind of just put a of the game, but Cooperbat on it and saw it had man was just starting a shot, and luckily it got his defensive show for Yankees' fans when said Holmes, who had what appeared to be a two hits and a walk. "It quick ground out, iniwas a good day and the tially took a high bounce in front of the second

"It was a pretty rouly kill us, so we knew if tine ground ball that we played our game and took a bad hop. I jumped kept swinging the bats up and was able to get like we had been, we the edge of my glove on it, got him out at The Yankees added first base, and I think five more runs on a com- that was kind of a mobination of walks, a wild mentum shift for us,"

Base hits from Quinn

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Ryan Deom was on the mound for the Royals.



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Kids take part in drills during the first Liberty Soccer Camp.

approached



Girls are shown here during a scrimmage as the Liberty Soccer Camp.

First Liberty Soccer Camp a success

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Liberty High School soccer coaches Andrew Uhler and Ian Larimer had been mulling over when Derek Reusser of the Bethlehem Futbol

Middle School turf field.

"It's one of the best the parental part." things we've done as

Uhler with the same a coaching staff," said to second through sev-Reusser.

Uhler, who is head enth graders, and about "My entire team

June 21 was the first coach of Liberty's varsi- 75 youth attended. helped, as well as seven ways to rebuild the four-day camp that took programming, I took and played in possesyouth soccer program place at the Nitschmann care of the managerial sion-based games. side, and Derek handled

day of the first annu- ty girls team. (Larimer Each day, the partici- or eight of Ian's playal Liberty High Soccer is head coach of varsity pants learned and pracers," Uhler said, "and Club Summer Camp, a boys). "Ian handled the ticed a variety of skills some guy and girl grad-

> Liberty soccer players were also there to as-The camp was open sist Uhler, Larimer, and

uates came back too. It was great, and it was a nice bonding experience for the kids.

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Outdoors: This is the time of year bats could find their way into your home

BY NICK HROMIAK Special to the Press

Right about now, bats may be finding their way into attics, garages or even living quarters.

Such was the case of my next-door neighbor's house who we playfully called "The Bat House" because every summer it seemed, she got a bat or two in her house. And since the top floor of her home is an apartment, she has no attic where a bat could enter.

She surmised that either bats came in from her chimney, or at night when a door was opened in her enclosed patio and she wouldnot notice it right away. There was no other explana-tion why her home and not ours or her neighbor on the other side of her

house, had bats.

Commission carry rabies. Game (PGC) says there are nings in mid-July and insects each night.

cape or rest.

While there are sto- adult beetles. ries of bats attacking

Pennsylvania they could conceivably

But bats are useful nine species of bats that as they can consume as live at least part of the many as 500 insects in year in northeastern an hour or nearly 3,000 U.S. and two southern every night. A colony species reside infre- of just 100 little brown quently in Pennsylva- bats, the most abundant nia. The agency claims species in the Northeast, these bats occasionally may consume more than enter homes most often a quarter million mosduring summer eve- quitoes and other small

usually pups (baby bats) a summer, a colony of that are just beginning 150 brown bats can eat you get rid of it? 38,000 cucumber beetles, As with my elderly 16,000 June bugs, 19,000 neighbor, the bat would stink bugs and 50,000 fly in circles around her leafhoppers, and can living room evidently prevent the hatching looking for a place to es- of 18 million corn root-

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August. These wayward Research has shown While bats are scary looking, they are useful in bats, they contend, are that over a course of that they consume thousands of pesty insects.

panic and fly errati-cally around the room. Within 10-15 minutes way, then release it out-Instead, shut all doors the bat should settle side. worms by devouring the to confine the bat then down and fly out. open all windows or So, if you get one in door leading outside to and the bat rests on a people, getting in their your residence, how do give the bat a chance to wall, the PGC suggests

escape. Don't try to herd The PGC says to not it toward a window, just chase or swat at it as allow it to get its bearit will only cause it to ings until it discovers

If this doesn't work,

quickly putting a large plastic bowl over it and then slide a piece of rigid cardboard between the bowl and wall to trap it, then carry it outside. Here, it's recommended to place the container on the ground such as a ledge or against a tree, and slide the cardboard out. Unlike birds, most bats must drop from a perch to catch air under their wings before they can fly.

As for my neighbor (who has passed and would comically say bats drove her batty), she used to use a closeknit fishing net to cap-



Jordan Jupina is headed to Chestnut Hill College in Philadelphia.

Jupina to get fresh start at Chestnut Hill

BY KATIE MCDONALD

experience his second fresh start, when the center back/defensive midfielder continues his academic and athletic career at Chestnut Hill College in Philadelphia after experiencing his first fresh start four years ago at Liberty.

"Coach Ahmed Elgayar is brand new, and he said everyone has a spot to fight for," said Jupina, regarding the Griffins' head coach. "It reminded me of freshman year at Liberty when (Coach) Ian (Larimer) came in."

Jupina spoke with mer.

SOCCER

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Reusser are consider-

ing running a soccer

camp this winter, but

are weighing concerns

Uhler, Larimer, and

several college soccer want to play it as long coaches who were inter- as I can. I'm looking Who doesn't love a ested in acquiring the forward to being part incoming freshman, but of the team and doing Liberty soccer play- a visit to Chestnut Hill my best to earn a spot, er Jordan Jupina will with his parents in Jan-said Jupina. "At Liber-proud history of affiliaddition to the Original their 20th Annive experience his second uary narrowed down Juty, I learned from every-ations with NHL fran-Six in the NHL. They've Season in Reading. pina's choices to one.

> and he showed me the Epsaro. There was a lot facilities and turf. He of great competition, told me I was part of his and no spot was ever vision, and he wanted guaranteed. me to be a part of the Jupina said. "It agement was very convincing af- tion. ter I met him."

> Jupina's to begin Aug.16, and he season," he said. has been training with Lehigh Valley United, match is a preseason his club team, all sum-scrimmage against West

"I love the sport and

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one above me like the "Toward the end of Koskis, Chris Schray, the tour, I met the coach Safa Turkdomez, Andy

Jupina is planning to program they're build- major in business manadministra-

have a really college busy fall, but my classes pre-season is scheduled will be built around the

The Griffins' Chester University.

about COVID-19 vacci- them the tools to navination rates and in-per- gate the club side of socson schooling, which is cer," said Uhler. "Somescheduled to be return- times the downside of soccer is the expense "The goal is getting of club, but here, the kids could get club-level training. We also wanted to drum up interest in like that, you're just trysoccer and not lose kids to other sports.'

Royals and Flyers announce agreement

eight years with the op-

goal of winning the

Kelly Cup for a second

In 2014, the Flyers tion for a ninth. and Royals reached Philadelphia Phantoms "We look forward to er in the coming years." and Johnstown Chiefs developing more playwere in the Flyers' farm system.

The Flyers Lehigh of winning the time Center Authority in the control of winning the co

The Flyers, Lehigh Valley Phantoms and Royals form the closest time. geographical chain of

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tance for the Yankees.

ries, and I figured we'd sure, and I've pitched It helps, too, that we bat- my time, so I knew to let ted around in the first that stuff stay on the outinning and got six runs side and focus on hitting for him," said Coach Umby's (catcher Allen Polaha. "He did a great Umbenhauer) mitt and job, and we needed him do my job out there." to give us length after yesterday. They took it to us pretty good, and we needed to save some two ground outs, one pitching, so him going that resulted in a double the whole distance today

is huge." was also beneficial in ning when he stopped a the Yankees winning game three.

"I believe that, and awhile now, so I'd be lying if I said it didn't means. Everybody's in on it, and it's my job to

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The Reading Royals chises that has includ- won two Stanley Cup ti-and the Philadelphia ed stints with the Los tles in 1974 and 1975 and Flyers announced Monday a new affiliation Maple Leafs, Boston cast Spectacor Chairagreement between Bruins and Washington man and CEO Dave both teams. The extension takes the connectagreement between the while President of Hocktion between the squads Flyers and Royals will ey Operations and Genthrough the 2021-22 seamark the longest tenure eral Manager Chuck son with an option to Reading has had as an Fletcher directs its onrenew for the 2022-23 NHL team's affiliate at ice talent.

"We are excited to extend our affiliation "We are excited to agreement with the their first affiliation continue the partner-agreement to give Philadelphia an all-Pennadelphia an all-Pennadelphia an all-Pennadelphia an all-Pennadelphia an all-Pennadelphia and Flyers into our 20th tinue to be an integral part of our development system for the first time Reading General Manager David Farrar said.

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The Reading Royals were purchased by the Berks County Convention Center Authority in 2019, paving the way for the Royals to bring com-Flyers were petitive professional affiliates in professional founded in 1967 and were hockey in Berks County one of the six expansion for years to come. The The Royals have a franchises introduced in 2021-22 season will be proud history of affili- addition to the Original their 20th Anniversary

> keep the score down, and Calarco was just as the guys got a bunch of fantastic, going the dis-runs for me to keep us in this game," the 36-year-We needed this ef- old veteran said. "Realfort out of him, a 1-1 se- ly, game threes are presget his best effort today. a few playoff games in

> > Calarco retired the Royals in order in the fourth inning, forcing

Cooperman saved a Calarco's experience single in the sixth inhard grounder by Jake Welsh at second base.

"He was unbeliev-I've been a pitcher for .able. He was everywhere today," said Coach Polaha. "He was the star help because of what it of this game. That's for sure.

Calarco gave up a two-run homer by J.J. Ganzaroli in the fifth, but forced two ground outs and a pop-up to finish the game.

"This was my first complete game year, and I'm glad I was able to give them a full game, rest our pitchers, and have a full slate of pitchers for the next two games," Calarco said.

Game four is scheduled for Tuesday at Hellertown, past Press deadta

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"We've played in a couple championships, but we've never come home with one," said Cooperman. "This could be the first, and I think we're all looking forward to it."

Continued from page A7 Warmkessel and Jake Haas in the bottom of the third set up a 2 RBI opportunity for Cooperwhose double man reached the fence in left center, and the Yankees led 11-2, a nice cushion for pitcher Caleb Calar-

"I was struggling the first two innings to find my location, but my fastball was able to start locating. Then, toward the end of the game, it was my changeup. I was actually able to make that a strikeout pitch. Curveball, breaking ball, just to keep them off balance, but it was my fastball-changeup [that was working]," Calarco said. "With a big lead ing to collect outs, and let the defense do their job, and they were fan-

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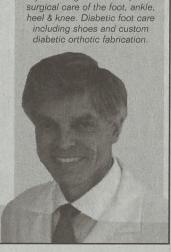
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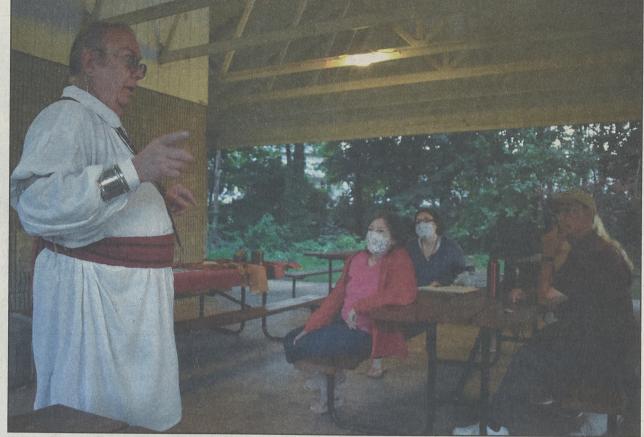
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Sophia found her way to CAHW after being surrendered by her previous owner. This shy little lady is on the search for a quiet and calm home.



Murphy, a 2-year-old corgi mix, is a spunky little thing who would love an active family to run around and play with him. Murphy can live in a home with other dogs but he can be quite bossy, and he loves children.



PRESS PHOTOS BY ED COURRIER

Native American Storyteller Darius Puff regales his audience with stories and a brief history of his ancestors, the Lenape, also known as the Delaware.

Storyteller unearths Lenape roots

Sarah Meitzler, Lower Macungie Library's programming manager, introduced Native American storyteller Darius Puff to an intimate audience at an event held outdoors at the Lock Ridge Park Pa-

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BY ED COURRIER

vilion Aug. 2. Puff, who has Lenape ancestors, shared his heritage with "Tales from Spirit Wind." He began with a narrative of migration from Asia to North America over a small strip of land "surrounded by dark and angry water" of the Ber-ing Strait. These "immigrants" continued east, crossing over another "dark and angry water" before settling in what is now Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, and New York.

Lenape is loosely translated: "The People."

"We don't date anysaid Puff. Stories are encouraged passed down through

While attired

"All life comes from Lenape the "Delaware." Seventh Cavalry. The LVPC, Bradley the mother," was a firm- They were named for

Presenter Darius Puff is flanked by, from left, Lower Macungie Library Executive Director Kathee Rhode and the library's adult programming manager, Sarah Meitzler. women planted, reaped named for Lord de la came back sometime

who had to move out.

the children.

owned the bark lodges may not marry within ple to gather and honor and when a couple got your clan," Puff added.

Clan Mothers wielded divorced, it was the man as "Uncles" would edu- the ones to pick the sacate the youngsters in chem (chief).

various survival skills nineteenth Puff informed and en- Although the trance-in-

A renaissance of Na-

and gathered produce, Warr, the governor of around the 1920s with and raised the children. Jamestown, Virginia. the modern powwow They also were the ones He explained the na- which features tradimaking baskets, cloth- tion was divided into tional dance, music and ing, beadwork and pot- three clans: Wolf, Tur- provides opportunities tery. The women also tle, and Turkey. "You for First Nations peo-

their heritage. Even before retiring an abundance of polit- from the Boyertown Po-Elder males, known ical power. They were lice Department, Puff has made it his mission to learn and teach about Puff also spoke about the history and culture such as flint knapping how Native Ameri- of the Lenape people. and hunting. Although can culture, especial- Puff is of mixed ancestry not necessarily related, ly dance, had been with "Silver Wolf" as his the villagers all pitched suppressed by fear- indigenous name. "I'm a in with the education of ful Whites in the late descendant, not a tribal century. member," he said.

In keeping with their tertained attendees with ducing Ghost Dance mission statement of tales of how porcupine was done to summon striving to "inform, enquills were acquired the return of their an- rich and empower our and used for decorative cestors, the buffalo and community," the Lower work, mixing kinni- for Whites to disappear, Macungie Library, 3450 kinnick and staghorn the ceremony was not a Brookside Rd., Macunlocal levels and the Driv- elders butchered what sumac with tobacco for call to arms, explained gie, is more than a book ing PA Forward pro- was brought back and personal and ceremonial Puff. Efforts to stop it and recording reposigram provides rebates prepared the food as use, and how European resulted in the massacre tory, they also offer onfor electrical charging well as tanned the hides. settlers came to call the at Wounded Knee by the going programming for children and adults.

Information:

VOLUNTEERS

FEED THE CHILDREN, Bethlehem needs volunteers to pack boxes of food and personal care items 9 a.m. to noon every Tuesday morning, and 9 a.m. to noon and 5-8 p.m. every Thursday. Minimum age 16 or with parent supervision is 11. For registration information, contact Beth Baier, 610-419-9356, beth.baier@ feedthechildren.org

PEDIATRIC CANCER FOUNDATION OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY is seeking volunteers for our Ready, Set, GOLD Run/Walk Sept. 18 at the Ironton Rail Trail in Coplay. Tasks include manning the water stations, raffle ticket sales, course monitors and more. Contact Tracy, 484-221-9294, tracy@pcflv.org or signupgenius.com/ go/70A0E4FAFAA29A0FE3-2021

SPECIAL OLYMPICS PENNSYLVANIA-GREATER LEHIGH VALLEY POCONO REGION needs volunteers to serve as officials, athlete escorts, award presenters and more, from 10:15 a.m. to 3:15 p.m., Aug. 22 at Jordan Lanes, Allentown. Cheer on athletes as they bowl for a chance to represent Team Pennsylvania at the USA Games at Orlando in 2022! Contact - Bruce Bach - bbach@ specialolympicspa.org.

FAMILY PROMISE OF LEHIGH VALLEY, Allentown, needs drivers for a 15-passenger bus, for approximately one-hour shifts, who will pick up families experiencing homelessness around 5:30 a.m. at a local congregation and take them to the Day Center located on West Hamilton Street, Allentown. At 5:30 p.m. drivers will transport the same families back to the congregations. There are 14 different congregations that house our families. Contact Roslyn Kuba, 610-351-1368, director@fplehighvalley.org

THE CENTER FOR ANIMAL HEALTH AND WELFARE, Easton, is seeking volunteers to walk dogs, assist with a.m. cleanings, attend off-site events to promote the shelter, cat and dog enrichment and general shelter help. Contact Walt Hoffman at 610-252-7722, ext. 4 or email cahwvolunteercoordinator@rcn.com.

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

challenges, the city invited feedback from all stakeholders, answered questions and concerns, and distributed a public survey which she said received hundreds of re-

Meanwhile, Bethlehem had a platform which allowed for more visual and spatial feedback, she said, which allowed interested parties to actually make suggestions based on a map of the city. A resident could click a location mid-sized manufactur- by tradition. The men and add a suggestion ers, energy code train- hunted and fished, the such as "this area needs more shade from trees," Semmens said.

As she further described the implementation of CAPs on a municipal level, she suggested councils adopt their respective plans with a specific target in mind. For instance, the intent is to reduce emissions by 80 percent by 2050 in Easton, while Bethlehem aims for the loftier goal of reaching 'net zero' by 2040, with smaller annual or biannual objectives to measure progress, Semmens noted.

All three panelists lauded the common, referred to the alarming ties."" Intergovernmental Pan-

el on Climate Change (IPCC) report which thing, no need," Puff was released earlier in said as he explained how the week, which called the Lenape marked time climate change "wide- by the daily movement spread, rapid and inten- of the sun and phases sifying" and warned of of the moon. "Our way imminent, catastrophic of telling history is by consequences across the speaking and listening, world.

Kunka businesses, school dis- the generations. tricts and other organizations to look into Pa. Lenape regalia, includ-DEP grants available ing a white linen shirt, for alternatively-fueled deerskin leggings and vehicles and other in- moccasins, and with arfrastructure improve- tifacts and reproduction ments. The DEP also tools, Puff explained offers free energy as- how men and women sessments for small to were given roles defined ing for code officials at women, children and equipment, she said.

said, is working on com- ly held belief, so the a river that had been tive American culture lowermaclib.org piling a greenhouse gas inventory for the entire region, which she said "will give us a better perspective on how to tweak policies and develop new goals." Additionally, 'every subdivision and land development plan that comes through the LVPC, we're reviewing against green (sustainability and resilience)

goals," she added. Semmens said that multi-layered benefits to for smaller municipalitaking action regarding ties, although develop-climate change. "Those ing a CAP might seem ing a CAP might seem old conversations of 'we like a daunting task, don't know how to do it is achievable. "You this...' are gone," Braddon't need to have tens ley said. Semmens add- of thousands of dollars ed, "these changes have for outside consultants," so many co-benefits. It she said. "The point is early ceremonial just makes sense, and coming together as a and secular uses of now is the time to do community and saying them." She specifically 'these are our priori-



Darius Puff describes tobacco as he holds up his skunk skin tobacco pouch.



Displayed on top of a trade blanket are a variety of practical and decorative items a Lenape man would possess during the eighteenth century. Crossed over the trade pipe tomahawk is a wooden war club. At center is a reproduction of a wampum belt presented to William Penn.

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Burnside Saturdays activities

Visit Burnside Plantation for Saturdays at Burnside from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturdays November. through There will be barn, house and kitchen tours. Meet the gardeners, peek inside the Burnside House and experience activities and crafts.

You Point, We Pick organically grown produce, herbs, and flowers from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. (cash or credit card do-nations) will be held on August 7, September 4 and October 20. This is not a pick-your-own. Bring bags, baskets or buckets. Produce is firstcome, first-served.
The plantation

dog-friendly. Parking is available on site at 1461 Schoenersville For more information, visit https://historicbethlehem.org/saturdays-at-burnside/

VALLEY

4-H Dirty Gloves runs to Oct. 1

The 4-H Dirty Gloves Gardening SPIN Club and contest, open to ages five to 18, is held live at 6:30 p.m. beginning July 8 and end Oct. 1 at the pavilion at Cedar Creek Park West, Allentown. There will be two Zoom sessions, also at 6:30

p.m., Aug. 6 and Sept. 10. The per 4-H member fee covers the classes and activity and supplies kits. Kits include a 4-H tool tote, gardening trowel, stake, gardening workbook, seeds, soil, gardening gloves and produce recipe cards. Current 4-h members may register by June 21 at https://extension. psu.edu/4-h/dirtygloves-spin or by calling 1-877-345-0691. Non- 4-H members must register in https://4h.zsuite.org and pay the 4-H membership fee in addition to the class fee.

been planned by 4-H teen, Kamryn Fink, who teraction with people, attended the National owner Yianni Kyziridis Agri-Science Summit in said of Musikfest Aug. the spring. Gardeners make a seed tape and a its own as temperatures paper seedling pot, root a sweet potato, make a seed viewer, hear guest Bethlehem know where speakers, plant a container garden and take a virtual farm field trip.

about the above events or other 4-H activities, call 610-391-9840 or email LehighExt@psu.edu.

VETERANS

Pension plan

help available

The Pennsylvania Department of Military and some staples from the such as cheesecake cups fast food," Kyziridis add- Thanksgiving. Veterans Affairs Amputee and Paralyzed Veterans Pension Program assists Pennsylvania veterans with the application process to obtain a pension of BY LANI GOINS \$150 per month.

To be eligible, the applicant must have served in the military honorably; have been a resident of Pennsylvania upon entering the military; and must have suffered an injury or incurred a disease resulting in the loss or loss of use of two or more extremities (arms/hands or legs/ feet) as a result of performance of duties connected with the military service, with a VA rating of 40 percent or more for each extremity.

Pennsylvania veterans should apply by contacting the Veterans Affairs director in their county of residence. For more information, visit www.dmva. pa.gov or www.facebook. com/padmva or www. twitter.com/padmva.

MUSIKFEST 2021



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB the Summer Kitchen. **People attending** Musikfest relax on the walls along the Monocacy Creek.



Bethlehem resident Israel Perez hiked into Musikfest for his Aw Shucks corn on the cob. "I came just for the corn and am leaving right away," he said.



Megan Woodland Hewitt performs with the band The Wild Hymns on Main Street.



Makenzie Lahusse enjoys her time on the bungy trampoline. Her family is from Effort and it was their first time attending Musikfest.

Mechanic Street lot market opens

Kellyn Foundation's Mobile Market is scheduled to be in the Mechanic Street 3 Lot, located on Mechanic Street in between Taylor and Polk streets, in the city's Southside, every Wednesday from 3-6 p.m.

The Mobile Market plans weekly stops at selected sites to provide families with locally grown fresh produce at an affordable price. Market staff will also provide market customers with nutritional and cooking education. Family vouchers will be available to Southside residents.

BETHLEHEM

Garden Club state event Sept. 13

The Bethlehem Garden Club will host the District II/III Garden Club Federation of Pennsylvania's annual meeting, a general meeting, luncheon and program Sept. 13 at the Hotel Bethlehem, 437 Main St. Registration, self-guided garden tour and hospitality is from 8 to 10 a.m. The district meeting is at 9 a.m., the general meeting is from 10 a.m. to noon. Luncheon and raffle items displays are at noon.

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The cost includes morning refreshments, luncheon and the program. The event is open to the public but registration is required. To register (Sept. 6 dead-line), visit https://files. secure.website/wscfus/10371903/28986227/ dist-2-3-registration-

'I like the interaction with people'

Pat's Pizza enjoying first year as part of Fest

BY TAMI QUIGLEY Special to the Bethlehem Press

If you want a feast fit for festing, look for Pasta Boulevard at Festplatz and you'll find Pat's Pizza and Bistro at Musikfest 2021.

Its Pat's first year at the fest, which has been a vital part of the Christ-The sessions have mas City since 1984.

"I like it - I like the in-11, while the afternoon soared well into the 90s.

"We wanted to let we are and what we do."

"It's our first year and didn't know what to For more information expect. We have a beautiful booth set up to resemble the restaurant," Kyziridis said of the eatery he opened at 1426 W. Broad St. in November

"Everything is homespotlights artisan pas- eat as they walk." ta. Pat's is dishing out



PRESS PHOTOS BY TAMI QUIGLEY

will plant carrot seeds, sun did some cooking of Yianni Kyziridis, center, owner of Pat's Pizza and Bistro, Bethlehem, prepares to cook up delicious options in a large Pentolo pan with husband and wife team Savvas and Rebecca Ogkauesiau Aug. 11 at their at Festplatz booth.

> pasta with a brandy to take home. blush sauce, shrimp and mushrooms.

"We've

Delicious desserts

restaurant, such as the are also on the bill of here next year." popular Sophia Lauren, fare. Pastas and tomato a four cheese stuffed sauces can be purchased

Pizza is popular at the introduced the Musikfest menu. "I a special of the day for lot of people have been Musikfest, as well as two asking for it, that tells made from sauces to one-ounce meatballs on me people like it and Kyziridis a stick, which is more it's in demand. I hope pandemic. Pat's also said of the menu, which convenient for people to to introduce pizza next year," said Kyziridis."

Pat's gave "Mission Impastable" fans to customers to help offset soaring temperatures, featuring coupons on form-for-9-13-2021.pdf the reverse side that may be redeemed at the Broad St. eatery.

Kyziridis said Pat's EXTENSION first year as a Musikfest vendor has been a learn-"Our capabilities are a lot webinar Sept. 15 stronger than I thought to serve crowds."

"I'd like to thank ArtsQuest for giving me this shot. Everyone we've worked with from ArtsQuest has been very helpful," Kyziridis said.

"We'll definitely be

ing off various fund-Forward" initiative in March 2020 to help those in need in the community during the COVID-19 served up 200 free meals to members of the com-"We stay away from munity in need this past

Penn State Extension to host Join Marc Abrams, Ph.D. Steimer Professor, Department of Ecosystem Science and Management at Penn State University as he presents "Community Forestry Webinars: Pat's has been an The Role of Climate active member of the Change on Forest Trees, Bethlehem area, kick- Including Fall Coloration, in the Eastern restaurant, but is not on raisers such as a "Pay It U.S." via Zoom noon to 1 p.m. Sept. 15.

The eastern US is unique in that climate change (warming) has been mainly limited to the northern tier.

This has been coupled with an increase in precipitation, which has mitigated most of the negative impacts seen in the western US and many other locations worldwide.

While some negative impacts of climate change exist in eastern forests, there are a surprising number of ways that trees have benefited, such as the increase in CO2 stimulating photosynthesis, water-use efficiency, and growth.

This event is being offered at no charge to participants.

Registration is required to receive the link to access the webi-

Registrants will also receive access to the webinar recording. Registration deadline

is 11:59 p.m. Sept. 14. For more informa-

tion, go to https:// web.cvent.com/ event/00128610-7b9a-471e-a626-43951ca9563f/ summary.

Artist's use of poppies becomes Musikfest theme

Special to the Bethlehem Press

Musikfest 2021 was adorned with poppies, which were featured in the Musikfest poster, promotional banners, on T-hirts, and of course, on the iconic Musikfest beer mugs. Several businesses on Main Street displayed poppies

in their windows. Artist

Mandy Martin designed

the official poster. Martin, from Sellersville, came to the Crayola tent at the Familienplatz Aug. 7 to do a painting demonstration. While children made fun creations inside the tent, Mandy was stationed just outside the tent for visibility to the

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passersby.

Harms said, "It was so nice of Mandy to come out to do a demo. She said the tent was busy the night before, all the way until closing time. "I think people are excited to be out, seeing family and friends (at Musikfest)," added Harms.

Mandy's original painting for Musikfest was on display at the Artsquest Center. A silent auction was held during the Fest to offer the painting to the highest bidder. The proceeds from the auction will go to the Fund for Racial Justice and Equality, powered by the United Way of the Greater Lehigh Valley.

To see more of Mandy Martin's work, visit her website www. mandymartinart.com



Artist Mandy Martin signs a Musikfest poster for Rick Feliciano of Bethlehem.

SCHOOL NEWS

Bethlehem Area
Southside Stride set for Aug. 19
The third annual Southside Stride will be held from 10 a.m. until noon on Aug. 19. Donegan and Fountain Hill Elementary School and Broughal Middle School are the hosts. Elementary schools staff will be conducting home visits to welcome incoming kindergarten students between Broughal staff will be doing visits to welcome between Broughal staff will be doing visits to welcome incoming sixth graders. Visits will be socially distanced and take place outside of student homes.

Lehigh ValleyMartina named LVC principal

Lehigh Christian Academy has named Laura E. Martina, of Bethlehem, as school principal for the 2021-22 school year. She will assume all primary academic and educational duties. Elizabeth Hauser, present principal and head of school, will remain head of school and concentrate on matters of school growth and vision, branding and development.

Martina was LCA's fifth grade teacher in 2018 prior to living abroad in Italy for a year. She was taught grades kindergarten and two through five at Bethlehem Christian School.

She earned a master's degree in education - Curriculum and Instruction from the University of Scranton. She earned an undergraduate degree in elementary education and art from Moravian

COLLEGE NOTES

Moravian University RN to BSN Pathway

Moravian University has partnered with St. Luke's University Health Network for a RN to BSN program pathway. Prospective students complete one application for both the St. Luke's School of Nursing and the Helen S. Breidegam School of Nursing and Public Health for the Moravian Bachelor of Science in Nursing program. The nursing school is the nation's oldest, continuously operating school of nursing. A diploma program is about 20 months. Upon completing licensure requirements, graduates are registered nurses.

In addition to the RN to BSN Pathway, Moravian is a partner with St. Luke's in providing tuition discounts to St. Luke's University Health Network employees. St. Luke's employees currently have access to Moravian tuition discounts for nursing degrees and certificates (except accelerated BSN); business degrees and certificates; and doctor of Athletic Training programs. For more information, visit www.moravian.edu/sluhn.

St. Luke's was recently honored as the #1 Major Teaching Hospital in the Country, by IBM Watson Health.

Moravian University's main campus is located at 1200 Main St. and the south campus is at Main and Church Sts. For information, call 610-861-1300 or visit www.moravian.edu.

HEALTH NEWS

St. Luke's University Health Network D&L National Heritage Corridor news St. Luke's University Health Network, ArtsQuest, and co-sponsor

Delaware & Lehigh National Heritage Corridor, added a Musikfest walking challenge to the Get Your Tail on the Trail program. GYTOTT encourages people of all ages and abilities to log 165 miles of activity from May 1 to November 8.

To register and to log activities, visit www. tailonthetrail.org. Participants also can follow @TailontheTrail and @NEPATailontheTrail on Facebook to stay motivated. Miles may be logged while walking from platz to platz along Bethlehem's North and South sides via the GYTOTT app or website. Log at least 10 miles at these locations between August 6 to 15 and be automatically entered to win two front row tickets for next year's Main Stage lineup at Musikfest.

GYTOTT activities include walking, running, biking, rolling, hiking, treadmilling, paddling, adventuring, and almost any activity done for more than 10 minutes at a time each day. The challenge is 165 miles because that's the approximate length of the D&L Trail, which runs from Wilkes-Barre to Bristol, Pennsylvania.

Lehigh Valley Health Network

Lab medicine Sorrentino to retire Lab Medicine President and Chief Executive Officer Matthew R.

Sorrentino, Esq., will retire Oct. 15. He will be succeeded by current HNL Lab Medicine Board of Directors Chair and LVHN Board of Trustees Vice Chair Martin K. Till, Sept. 1.

Sorrentino was an outside counsel for both HNL and LVHN organizations for almost 25

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years. He was most recently LVHN's senior vice president and chief legal officer. He is an Army veteran. He was chairman and managing partner of Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus P.A. He was a chairman of Tallman, Hudders & Sorrentino, P.C., prior to joining LVHN.

Till, also an Army veteran, is a partner in ClearLine Development, a real estate development and construction management firm based in the Lehigh Valley, to take the helm at HNL Lab Medicine. He was in leadership roles in media, real estate development and technology. For 14 years he was chief executive officer, president and publisher of The Express-Times newspaper

Lehigh Valley-Cedar Crest named #1

For the eighth straight year, Lehigh Valley Hospital-Cedar Crest was named the 2021-22 the number one hospital in the Lehigh Valley by U.S. News & World Report. It is the only regional hospital

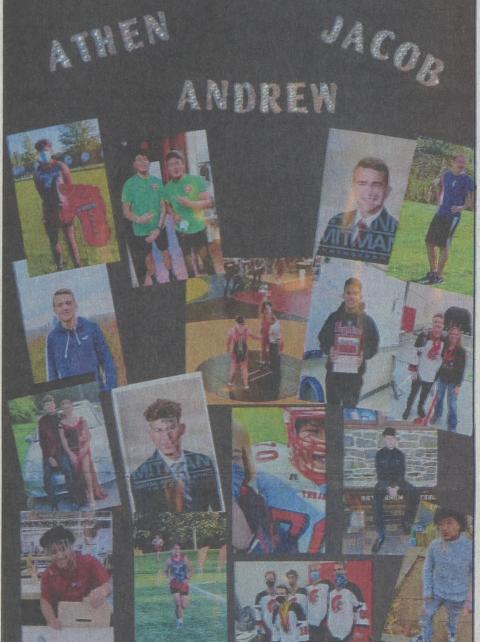
ranked in Pennsylvania's top five hospitals. It was ranked nationally among America's Best Hospitals in various medical specialties 23 times since 1996. It earned a "High Performing" (top 10 percent nationally) rating in six adult specialties including: gastroenterology and GI Surgery, geriatrics, neurology and neurosurgery, orthopedics, pulmonology and lung surgery, and urology in 2021-22. It is ranked high performing in 14 common adult procedures and conditions tracked by U.S. News including abdominal aortic aneurysm repair, aortic valve surgery, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, colon cancer surgery, diabetes, heart attack, heart bypass surgery, heart failure, hip replacement, kidney failure, knee replacement, lung cancer surgery, stroke

and transcatheter aortic valve replacement. The annual ratings assist patients and their doctors with making informed decisions about where to receive care for common conditions and elective procedures. LVHN's president and chief executive officer Brian A. Nester, DO, MBA, states "U.S. News & World Report has consistently recognized the work of these dedicated colleagues for more than 20 years, putting what they do on a level with the top providers in the country for the health and safety of our community."

The rankings will be published in the U.S. News "Best Hospitals 2022" guidebook (ISBN 9781931469975), available for pre-order from the U.S. News Online Store and for purchase at other bookstores on October 5. For more information, visit Best Hospitals and use #BestHospitals on Facebook and Twitter.

TPA Post L provides three awards





PRESS PHOTOS BY C. RICHARD CHARTRAND **The Travelers**

Protective Association of America Post L presented three awards to students recently at Superior Restaurant, Emmaus. The awards were provided with money from the TPA deaf and near deaf trust fund. Above: Athen Orlang and Jacob Parry receive their awards from TPA President Dale Stephens, left and Maia Geiger, LSW, social worker. Also receiving an award was Andrew Lopez who was unable to attend the dinner. All students attended Parkland HS.

A poster shows various photos of the award recipients.

GUEST VIEW

Sen. Schwank offers perspective on recent PASSHE appropriations hearing upset

propriation hearing about fund- the pandemic. ing Pennsylvania's State System of Higher Education, PASSHE Chancellor Dan Greenstein sought to drive home the fact that was its affordability - but the our state schools are in serious economy has negated that. financial trouble.

So much so, that if nothing changes, his recommendation while also attracting and retainwould be to disband the system.

The key point being: If nothing

But some of my colleagues and those in academia were quick to panic, seemingly understanding Chancellor Greenstein's frank comments as a plan to shut down our state schools.

It has caused unnecessary uproar considering PASSHE's financial woes aren't new.

This was evident to the Legis-Act 50, which authorized needed 2010. reforms, and independent repleted).

I've served on PASSHE's Board of Governors, a 20-member board responsible for planning development and operation of the entire system, for six years.

bring about meaningful change, both to the students served and to ture. our Commonwealth.

The last few years have been third and final phase. difficult for public and private

It's a buyer's market and students have their pick of schools. PASSHE's main sell for years tion them to survive.

Striking a balance between keeping education affordable, ing top-notch professors and staff is difficult.

support was slashed by hundreds of millions of dollars annually.

Although some of those cuts were restored, PASSHE is operating at the same appropriation level it did in 2000.

And, primarily due to demographic changes, our systemwide enrollment has dropped to about lature last year when we passed 95,000 from a peak of 119,000 in

Our state schools are an inteviews of the system (already com- gral economic asset to our state, especially for workforce development; their continued health is vital to the economic success of Pennsylvania.

PASSHE is in the process of redesigning itself with three pri-I've invested time and energy orities in mind: ensuring student into my role because I believe success; leveraging university quality, affordable education can strengths; and transforming the governance/leadership

The plan is currently in its

We need to let this process fin-

In the State Senate's recent aphigher education, even prior to ish and review its recommenda-

The intention was never to close schools but to better posi-

For sure, there is more to be done and more can be done.

For example, our state schools could forge stronger relationships with community colleges to create a pipeline of students and find ways to provide educational Keep in mind that a few years opportunities for retraining and ago, our 14 PASSHE schools' state upskilling our existing work-

> It's also imperative we empanel a Higher Education Funding Commission to review and make recommendations to the Governor and the General Assembly on funding public higher education.

> I wish Chancellor Greenstein's remarks had instead inspired my colleagues into finding ways to support and further invest in our state system.

> If we can't get beyond the outrage, our students, particularly those of lower income and color, will suffer the most.

> Higher education is supposed to be a great equalizer.

This is not the time to abandon that goal.

Editor's note: State Sen. Judy Schwank represents Pennsylvania's 11th Senate district and is a member of PASSHE's Board of Governors.

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Teen benefits from new scar-removal technique

Special to the Bethlehem Press

Tyler Kuder, 14, is looking forward to beginning ninth grade this year at Salisbury HS. He plays baseball for the Salisbury Youth Association, and will try out for the school team. He enjoys camping with his family in their camper, playing basketball and whiffle ball with younger brother Tanner, 11, video games and reading. Tyler is also active in his church youth group at Wesley United Methodist Church, Bethlehem.

Though it sounds as if Tyler has a typical teenage life, he's been through a lot.

When Tyler was in fifth grade, he was on a family outing at Christmastime to Lights in the Parkway in Allentown's Lehigh Parkway and brother Tanner. A wom-an crossed the line on Susquehanna Street, resulting in menis Burns lasers to help part of the St. Luke's team kowski said. her car hitting the back door where Tyler was sitting.

Tyler was in trauma. The accident resulted in him having scars up and down his face. Tyler underwent multiple surgeries to help remove

about two months.

ogist affiliated with St. Luke's and subsequently boost his University Health Network confidence after being in a who specializes in pediatric terrible accident. dermatology and oversees the gram at St. Luke's.

Krakowski is using Lu- him. It is my privilege to be of the toughest of scars," Kra-



COURTESY JEN KUDER

with parents Dave and Jen Tyler Kuder, right, enjoys a recent weekend camping trip with, from left, brother Tanner, dad Dave and mom Jen.

remove Tyler's facial scars. This innovative technology his very personal process of has helped remove the redrecovery," said Krakowski.

"Our knowledge and technology his very personal process of recovery," said Krakowski. has helped remove the redness in his scar and smooth it

out two months.

nologies for burn survivors other injuries – continues to that's what the S.T.A.R. proIn February of this year, to treat different degrees of improve."

gram is all about." Tyler began seeing Dr. An- scars. This technology has drew Krakowski, a dermatol- helped Tyler with his scars

dermatology residency pro- man who had something we can really start to work

that's helping him through

nology for treating scars Lumenis Burns is global continues to accelerate on a leader of minimally invasive near-daily basis, and our abilthe glass from his face and clinical solutions and inno- ity to "rehabilitate" scars - in the past. For me and the St. help him recover quickly in vative energy-based tech- the same way we approach Luke's Dermatology team,

> "At the center of the St. Luke's Scar Treatment and Rehabilitation (S.T.A.R.) program has always been the Lumenis Ultrapulse laser. With "Tyler's a wonderful young its special ScaarFX software, not-so-wonderful happen to our way through even some ski.

"The best part is that patients like Tyler can well-tolerate the procedure, recover quickly, and get on with their lives, focusing on what the future has in store instead of what may have happened in

Jen Kuder explained Dr. Michael Morrissey, also affiliated with St. Luke's, performed the last surgery to remove the glass piece in Tyler's check two years ago and said. referred them to Dr. Krakow-

"Morrissey suggested wait- Tyler.

ing a year to see how everything healed before starting treatment with Krakowski, she said. Then COVID-19 hit, so the treatment with Krakowski didn't begin until this winter. Tyler receives the treatments at St. Luke's An-

derson Campus, Easton. So far, Tyler has had five treatments, the last one in June. Another treatment is planned for September. Jen Kuder said Dr. Krakowski suggested waiting until September so Tyler wouldn't have to miss baseball, swimming, camping and other outdoor activities this summer, because sunscreen can't be used directly after treatment.

Tyler must stay indoors for seven days after a treatment, and then wear sunscreen out-

Tyler said the treatments have "taken some of the redness away. I have a bump and scar between my lip and chin, and the treatments smoothed it down.

"I don't feel people point it out or notice as much the scar on my cheek. I look in the mirror and barely see it. It's a lot less noticeable to people," Tyler said.

Tyler likes math and enjoys doing math problems. He passed the Algebra I Keystone Exam and will take Algebra II in ninth grade.

"I want to go to college and be a statistical analyst for baseball or football," Tyler

Sounds like it's all adds up to a bright future ahead for



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ABOVE: Delaware and Lehigh National Heritage Corridor Conservation Coordinator Kathleen Ward, right, demonstrates the free D&L discover app for Nancy Treskot, left, chairperson, Venture Group, Slatington area consortium of nonprofits that has developed and now maintains the trail head.

RIGHT: D&L Trail mileage markers allow users to gauge the distance they've traveled and have yet to go.

Happy trails

Guidebook previews D&L





The D&L Trail is one of the many treasures of the Lehigh Valley and beyond.

A section in Allentown and Bethlehem connects the two cities, running between the Lehigh River

and the Lehigh Canal. In Easton, the trail goes through Hugh Moore Park, past the National Canal Museum and the

mule-drawn canal boats. of the approximately 165 dle of town, right across this year we expect over miles of trails of the Delthe river from Walnut-100,000," says Treskot. Heritage Corridor.

A new guidebook, "165" (120 pp; \$15 print, \$10 digital) lets you preview your scenic walk or bike ride with photos, maps and a bit of history, and lists trail heads (starting points), side trips and the facility and helps points of interest.

Nancy Treskot



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Hikers and bikers take advantage of the D&L Trail. More than 86,000 passed through the Slatington Trail Head last year.

guidebook, overlooking the Lehigh River, there is a large pavilion and restroom ciation that maintains wait," Treskot says.

"There were 86,000 farmers' market.

aware & Lehigh National port, at the beginning Many hikers and bicy of a wide section of trail clists camp along the trail

for multi-day trips. parking on weekends. building with a parking You could not find a bike lot. Treskot chairs the in bicycle shops. There Venture Group, an asso- was a six- to eight-week tage Corridor mission is

the facility and helps The pavilion at the heritage and economic raise funds for its upkeep. trailhead has hosted a development, promoting

The Slatington portion of the trail is along a hill overlooking the Lehigh River. There are beautiful side nooks and many narrow paths going down to the river. You will see huge support remnants of a railroad bridge along

The Bethlehem portion of the trail that heads west to Allentown was recently improved.

On the walk on Sand Island in Bethlehem, there are birds that you do not often see in town, and resident geese, turtles and

'More people are using trails statewide and ale-drawn canal boats. proud of the Slatington users of this section of across the nation," says This is but one portion Trail Head. In the mid-the trail last year, and Kathleen Ward, Delaware and Lehigh National Heritage Corridor Conserva-

tion Coordinator. "There is no silver lining to the pandemic, "You could not find but it is nice to see more people hitting the trail,' Ward says.

Ward says the Hericelebrating industrial See TRAILS on Page B2

8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at Valley Arts



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Jazz in-person: Jim Meyer brings his contemporary style of jazz to the Miller Symphony Hall stage, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 20. Meyer will perform original music from his two CDs, "Almost There" and Searching," the latter awarded "Best Jazz CD" at the Lehigh Valley Music Awards (2007). Meyer has performed in the Lehigh Valley for more than 40 years, playing diverse music genres, including classic rock, pop, ethnic and jazz. The Jim Meyer Group includes Craig Kastelnik, keyboard, organ; Mike Trach, sax, flute; Dan Gonzalez, drums; Hector Rosato, conga, percussion, and Jim McGee, bass. The concert will feature original fusion jazz music by McGee, leader of New Kind of Talk. Tickets: www.millersymphonyhall.org; 610-432-6715

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Kix is for kidz: Kix, Autograph, 8 p.m. Aug. 20, Penn's Peak, 325 Maury Road, Jim Thorpe. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets honored for rescheduled June 6, 2020; Oct. 2, 2020, and May 14 concerts. Kix, above, is Steve Whiteman, vocals; Brian Forsythe, guitar; Ronnie Younkins, guitar; Mark Schenker, bass, and Jimmy Chalfant, drums. Kix, founded in 1978 in Hagerstown, Md., is known for the album, "Cool Kids" (1983), with the hit "Body Talk." The band reunited for "Live in Baltimore" (2012). Autograph, a Southern California hard rock band noted for the hit, "Turn Up the Radio" (1984), includes founding guitarist Steve Lynch and bassist Randy Rand; singer-guitarist Simon Daniels, and drummer Marc Wieland. Tickets: www.ticketmaster.com; Ticketmaster, 800-745-3000; Penn's Peak box office: Information: https://www.pennspeak.com/events/all; 866-605-PEAK

Baum back with faculty, staff exhibit

The Baum School of Art celebrates its in-person return with the "Faculty & Staff Exhibition," through Sept. 3, David E. Rodale and Rodale Family Galleries. A "Third Thursday" artists' reception is 6-8 p.m. Aug. 19.

Coronavirus nications Lauren Faurl. (COVID-19) pandemic CDC and Pennsylvania last "Faculty & Staff Exhibition" was in 2019.

"This year's exhibi-



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velopment and Commu-

"We are proud to feature works of art in a va-Department of Health re- riety of media, including strictions quashed most painting, fashion, sculpof The Baum School's ture, pottery, pastel and exhibitions in 2020. The last "Faculty & Staff Exhaust two works in the exhaust ture, pottery, pastel and more," says Faurl, who has two works in the exhaust ture, pottery, pastel and more, and the same ture, pottery, pastel and ture, pa hibition.

Among the nearly 40 tion will include new pieces in the show are faculty members, the three pastels by Jacqueschool's summer in- line Meyerson, includterns, and, of course, ing "Climbing High," returning Baum School which depicts a brightfavorites," says Baum ly colored pile of cara-School Director of De- biners; three stoneware Emily Strong, Dana Van listein@tnonline.com

to Pour From;" Sienna tor Shannon Fugate. Sky's "Summer Apron," a fashion design, and Amanda Verna's "Cha-meleon Tapestry," acrylic yarn fabric art.

'Under the Pier," an embroidery on graphite by Claire Boty, is one of her three pieces in the exhibit.

Other art instructors and personnel featured in the show include Nicole Demjan, Bruce Rosemary Fritzinger, Geseck, Emma Kaye, Mellen Reinbold, George

works by Keegan Buck, Horn, and Baum School including "Something of Art Executive Direc-

Strong curated the exhibition.

David E. Rodale and Rodale Family Galleries, The Baum School of Art, 510 Linden St., Allentown. Gallery hours: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Mon-Blair Bromfield's "Fe-day, Friday, 9 a.m. - 9 male 1" acrylic and ink p.m. Tuesday - Thursnude is among the paintings displayed.

day, Closed Saturings displayed.

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433-0032 "Gallery View" is a column about artists, exhibitions and galleries. To request coverage, Romberger, Annie Solty- email: Paul Willistein, siak, Monika Stefany, Focus editor, pwil-



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Baum School of Art instructors in David E. Rodale Gallery include, from left, front, Sienna Sky, Jacqueline Meyerson and Amanda Verna, and back, Claire Boty, Blair Bromfield, Laurie Siegfried and Keegan Buck. All but Siegfried, self-proclaimed "art appreciator." have works in the exhibit.





Jim Meyer out in front at Miller Symphony Hall

After years of being a valued Lehigh Valley sideman as a guitarist, Jim Meyer is coming forward as the leader of his

The Jim Meyer Group is in concert, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 20, in the "Jazz Onstage" series, main stage, rental tickets are also The latter "has more of Miller Symphony Hall, 23 available. N. Sixth St., Allentown.

munity Room. The series groove-oriented stage after Miller Sym- influence. phony Hall reopened because of lingering concerns about the coronavi-Livestream and 48-hour which Meyer played all



By Dave Howell

In the concert, Mey-"Jazz Onstage" is for- er will display his style merly the "Jazz Upstairs" of cool, contemporary series in the Rodale Com- jazz with melodic and was moved to the main and the occasional funk

Meyer will play selections from his two CDs, "Almost There" (2019) rus (COVID-19) pandem- and "Searching" (2007), ic. Tickets for the concert and will include a solo are general admission. piece. "Searching," on

bassist Jim McGee.

tric and acoustic guitar. 2001. are very personal," Mey-

to writing compositions. else's. My calendar was and the Kerry Blue Band. always full.

time here and there to or so, you don't know if you will feel creative or force something to hap-riously. pen that should happen naturally."

cals, Inc., retired in 2016 including B.B. King, Bo

Award for Best Jazz CD ucts corporate band The Russell. in 2007. There will also Difference, which won be two or three numbers the first-ever Battle of Meyer will play elec- of Fame in Cleveland in

Before his retirement, an organic feel. The notes Meyer's gigs included playing as a duo with singer-songwriter Steve In the past, Meyer was Brosky, doing around 200 unable to give much time concerts a year. He also had a weekly solo spot at "I had no time for my own Easton's Sette Luna for 15 projects," he says. "I was years. He has performed pulled away by everyone with the Foztones, Kato,

The pace was brutal "I had to squeeze in at times. "You wouldn't ne here and there to believe it. You wouldn't create something. When think it was possible. Peoyou just have two hours ple asked me, 'How did you do it?' I just thought, can't be objective.' 'I'm doing a job and doing not. You can be trying to the best I can.' I take it se-

"I love to play and perin electronic sales at Air back." Brosky and Meyer Products and Chemi-opened for famous acts,

the instruments, won after 40 years. He was a Diddley, Robin Trower, tered Meyer's albums a Lehigh Valley Music member of the Air Prod-Robby Kreiger and Leon at his recording studio,

written by the group's the Corporate bands at Meixner, playing guitar er for years at venues and the Rock and Roll Hall and banjo. "We grew up events. Meyer says, "We together on the same street in Coplay. I worked with his father Al. I always say I knew him supply companies." six years before he was

> has difficulty promoting scribing his own talents.

describe his music. "It's cussion. very difficult," he says. "I'm in the middle of it. I

him to be a leader of a able to work with them. in supporting roles. He form, but I did that for so has played Miller Sym-Meyer, who worked many years I had to step phony Hall before as a member of McGee's band New Kind of Talk.

McGee mixed and mas-

Spectrasound Recording, Meyer tours regional- LLC, Quakertown. The ly with polka artist Alex two have worked togethdid a lot of little gigs for local businesses, like car dealerships and medical

The lineup for the Miller Symphony Hall will be Meyer admits to hav- many of the same musiing a major problem. He cians as were on "Almost There." In addition to Mchimself. The self-effacing Gee, bass, there's Craig guitarist is more inter- Kastelnik, keyboard, ested in playing than de- organ; Mike Trach, saxophone, flute; Dan Gon-With a slight smile, he zalez, drums, and Hector hesitates when asked to Rosado, conga and per-

Says Meyer, "I'm honored to be at Symphony Hall. I'm very fortunate It's an adjustment for to know these guys and be group after so many years It's going to be a great show. We're going to have

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The D&L Trail is the spine of the Link Trail network of the Lehigh Valley, which contains 125 miles of interconnected trails with plans to add 100 more miles.

The D&L Trail begins near Wilkes-Barre and ends at Bristol, Bucks County. Ward says there are 145 miles of D&L trails, and up to 179 miles, peripheral including

There are a few gaps in the trail near Catasauqua, in Luzerne County, New Hope, and at the Allentown Waterfront. New trail sections are being developed.

In May, a connector project was begun that went through a county parking lot in Jim Thor-

In June, there was a groundbreaking ceremony for a one-and-one-half mile section in North Catasauqua.

The D&L Trail is owned by dozens of nonmunicipalities profits, and counties.

"The Heritage Corridor coordinates landowners and helps take care of the trail," says Ward.

Information: www. delawareandlehigh. org; www.thelinktrails.com. The guidebook is available at www.store.delawareandlehigh.org. A free app with trail information is available at the Google Play Store and Apple App Store.

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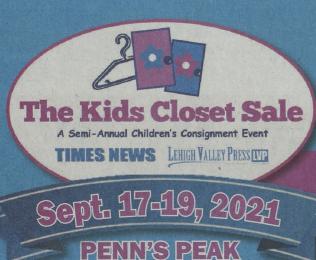
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Summer concert series features The Swingtime Dolls



PRESS PHOTOS BY SHARON SCHRANTZ

ABOVE: Emmaus borough continues its summer concert series with a performance by The Swingtime Dolls at Emmaus Community Park Aug. 8. The Swingtime Dolls perform music in the style of popular music of World War II.



Music fans maintain social distance protocols while enjoying a concert in Emmaus Community Park Aug. 8.



Ryan, Anant, Jillian and Thomas Agnilhotrie enjoy the show.

A how-to for handwritten letters

Dear Jacquelyn, I would like to start writing handwritten letters to friends and RESPECTFULLY family who I don't yours see very often. What By Jacquelyn Youst should be included in a letter and how do you lay it out?

Dear Reader,

If you are not used to communicating with friends with letters. writing an informal letter may seem to be a little difficult. What to write in your letter and how you lay it out is actually easier than you

use the first name of the recipient. When you are choosing the salutation, think about the relationship of the recipient and your style of writing.

In the body of the letyour news, common informal letter, you can letters your language "Hope to hear from you quelyn Youst

ing style and voice when once I get home!" you're writing.

If you're writing about make their day. a fun holiday you took, keep the writing happy. However, if you're writing a letter of condolence, be supportive and more serious.

Once you've included ter, you can write about all the information you'd like to share, you should terests and questions. In write an appropriate brief, this part contains closing. It's best to use a whatever information closing that matches the You always begin you want to share with tone of the letter and inthe letter by writing a your friends and family. cludes warm wishes and salutation. Unlike in a When writing personal sincerity. For example, served © 2021 Jac-

does not have to be for- soon." or "I'm looking mal. Use your own writ- forward to seeing you

Writing a letter to The tone of the let- family and friends is ter should match what like giving them a suryou're writing about. prise gift and is likely to

> Respectfully Yours, Jacquelyn

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

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Precious time with family

I just spent an incredibly wonderful week with my family. We tried to hold onto every minute because we knew our time together was too

My daughters and I are especially close, and we enjoy every opportunity to be together.

But the COVID-19 pandemic was the Big Bad Wolf that blew our house pandemic until we were all vaccinated.

It's been almost two years since we were all that no our longer rang together, and even then it was a case of coordinating work schedules.

Finally daughter Andrea's and her husband Greg's Maine house was the beautiful backdrop for a family get-together.

I cried with joy when I could finally hug my daughters.

Every day with them was joyful — kayaking on the lake, going for motorboat rides with Captain Greg, touring the quaint little towns, having lobster just off the boat with the amazing female boat captain who caught the lobster then pulled the lobster

meat for the lobster rolls. Captain Sadie Samuels is the subject of a film that will be shown in September at an international film festival in Maine. Because my sonin-law produced the documentary, Sadie came to spend a little time with us while we enjoyed her lobster rolls. Just another great memory from a week filled with special moments.

All that was wonderful. Yet, with seeing all the glory that is Maine and enjoying it all, my favorite activity was just sitting around the table after dinner with my family. Having my grandson Grayson there with us to entertain with his funny stories added

to the fun. My daughter Andrea kept making lists of activities, asking Maria and me to pick what we wanted to do. We both said just talking with

family. Although we talk regularly on the phone, nothing meets in-person talks, always punctuated with much

laughter. If only I could do it

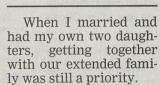
more than once a year. While I'm definitely a small-town girl, both my daughters love living in big cities. So I was surprised to hear Andrea say grown kids get shortchanged when they move away from family.

"Families had it better years ago when generations of family lived

said. From my much older perspective, I know and sister in Pennsylvathat's true. When my nia every week. It's not grandfather died, my grandmother moved in son visit but it's the only with my mom and our way we can stay close. family. The house always rang with laughter have superficial converweek.

Our home life was what family does. lively and loving. None of us had to go looking good things in life. But for love. It was right for me, nothing beats bethere, surrounding us ing with family. with loving family that each of us.





But as my daughters down. Since we live far and their cousins moved apart, we have to fly to away, our family kept be together. For way too shrinking. Then extendlong flying wasn't an ed family time became option with the soaring scarce as "the kids" settled into their own lives and we tried to make the best of an empty next with the laughter of our daughters.

My husband and I tried to make the best of it, traveling to new little islands and doing things together. But no matter what we did, nothing was better than when "the girls came home to visit.

It's still like that. I talked with two different women recently about the major life transition of having our kids grow up and move away, coming back far too sel-

Both said it's been more than a decade since they've been coping with an empty nest but they still ache for more time with their kids.

Every year my best friend's daughter asked what she wants for her birthday. Every day she gives the same answer. She just wants her daughter to come home for long visit.

She will soon get her birthday wish. Her daughter is coming to Florida to visit for a month. My friend is so excited she could fly to the moon on her enthu-

The best thing an adult child can give to a parent is definitely pres-

My daughters know that and they jump through hoops to make a

long visit possible. saw so many acts of love as my daughters made my Maine trip

memorable. My daughter Maria promised to make a Maine album so we can

relive those memories. Meanwhile, we are talking and planning, trying to see when we can all get together

again. I've often said every day of life is precious and it's up to each of us to seize all the joy each day has to offer.

Yet we all know that joy intensifies when the family is all together.

If your family lives far away, invest in a trip. All too soon a family shrinks and the chance in the same town," she to see them is gone for-

I talk with my brother the same as an in-per-

We've learned not to when my aunts came for sations. To share instead visits several times a the ups and downs we are going through. It's

There are so many

Contact Pattie Mihaalways saw the best in lik at newsgirl@comcast.

It's best not to label boy, 6, a liar

Q: My six-year-old, who had always been THE honest in the past, has started lying FAMILY lately, mainly when he thinks he'll get in trouble. How do par- By Kathy Lauer-Williams ents handle lying?

Don't jump to conclusions, said the Family Project panel. Approach this situation carefully.

"When we assume that children are lying we assume the worst. It is not honesty versus dishonesty," said panelist Michael Daniels.

At six, he's still using "magical" thinking, which is why a child with cookie crumbs all over his face will insist he didn't eat any cookies, the panelists said.

"He's just starting to come into his brain and is figuring out how to manage telling his parents things that put him in a better light," Daniels said.

"Not all lies are created equal," agreed panelist Chad Stefanyak.

Don't label a child a liar, warned the panel 'He's not at that place

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developmentally. wants to please his parthe answer he thinks you want to hear. Don't make this a bigger event than it needs to be," said panelist Joanne Raftas.

It's important to put value in honesty, but also important to make the child feel comfortable and not make him agreed. feel he is going to be yelled at, the panel said.

Panelist Pam Wallace asked, "How have you reacted in these situations previously? You need to handle things so

he isn't afraid of you."

Try not to be "in his face" when you discuss this, agreed Daniels.

"Don't ask questions you know the answer to. As children get older their fear changes and they don't want to get in trouble. Fear is a natu- therapist and coun-

needs to be balanced by & Youth. compassion," Daniels Have

said. Don't be confrontational, and set up a situation where you've backed him into a corner, Raftas said.

Switch direct quesent and will give you tions into another way of talking about the situation. Show the value for saying truthful things. Have the conversation and let it go. Put the value in communicating,"

Raftas said. Handling this is a balancing act, the panelists

"Don't confront and don't ignore it. You need to find a middle ground," Raftas said.

school Stefanyak, Raftas, registed play medical condition.

ral dynamic between a selor, and Erin Stalparent and a child, but it sitz, Lehigh Children

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Elder abuse can take a variety of forms

Q. How common is

elder abuse? The U.S. Administration on Aging found that more than a half-million people over the age of 60 are abused or neglected each year.

About 90 percent of abusers are related to the victims. People older than 80 years suffer abuse and neglect two to three times their proportion of the senior population.

Almost four times as many new incidents of abuse, neglect, andor self-neglect were not reported as those that were reported and substantiated by public authorities.

All 50 states have elder-abuse prevention laws and have set up reporting systems. Adult Services Protective (APS) agencies investigate reports of suspected elder abuse. To report elder abuse, contact your APS office. You can find the telephone numbers at the website operated

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by The National Adult Protective Services Association: http://www. napsa-now.org/

The APS agency keeps calls confidential. If the agency decides there may be a law violation, it assigns a caseworker to investigate. If the victim needs crisis intervention, services are available. If elder abuse is not substantiated, most APS agencies will work with other community agencies to get necessary social and

health services. The senior has the right to refuse services offered by APS. The APS agency provides services only if the senior agrees or has been declared incapacitated by the court and a guardian has been appointed.

What is elder abuse? es in finances. It can take a variety of emotional and financial. geezer.com.

One of the most common types of elder abuse self-neglect. Self-neglect often occurs in older adults who have declining health, are isolated or depressed, or who abuse drugs or alco-

If you're concerned an older adult might need help, these are symptoms to look for:

Physical injury or broken bone;

Indications of dehydration, malnourish-

poor hygiene. Negative behavior such as agitation, withdrawal, expressions of fear or apathy.

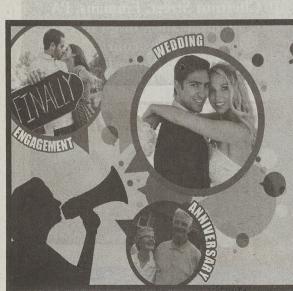
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Have a question? forms: physical, sexual, Email: fred@healthy-Order Neglect of an older per- "How To Be A Healthy son also is within the *Geezer*," 218-page comumbrella of elder abuse. pilation of columns: healthygeezer.com

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New 'Squad' in town

A movie poster for "The Suicide Squad" states in large blue let- AT THE ters: "They're dying to save the world." The phrase is displayed on By Paul Willistein a 45-degree angle as are the film's main charac-

Suicide is a delicate the movie to a whole othsubject. It's no wonder er level of believability. the film-makers downplayed the movie's title superhero

strange, "The Suicide er actors. It's the singer, Squad" is sensitive to not the song. the implications of its of its characters, a mot-X that is sent on a se- Squad,"

poster title.).

Well, yes, and no. nado." This film includes the article, "The." The first

supermarket checkout guard), Jai Courtney counter made a good (Captain Boomerang), point: "What movie-go- Jennifer Holland (Emilers liked best about 'Sui- ia Harcourt), Sean Gunn cide Squad' (2016) was (Weasel) and Taika the character of Harley Waititi (in a cameo as Quinn (Margo Robbie)." Ratcatcher).

Harley is back in all her deranged glory. I am er-director of "The Suinot sure if Harley has cide Squad," based the more screen time this concept of the charactime around, but she fig-ters on John Ostrandures in scenes through- er's out the film, especially a key scene where she is held captive and fights grittiness of DC Comics. her way out of it in a bravura choreographed performance that alone is worth the price of admission.

Robbie is again terrific in the part. She scrunches her Raggedy-Ann doll-like face into a fierce, sardonic and always ironic commentary on the foolish men who try to cross her, or think they can inveigle her, coerce her or charm her. Good luck with that. No can do. Robbie has superb timing, verbally and physi-

As important as Harley Quinn is to "The Suicide Squad," the sequel, even more so is Bloodsport (Idris Elba). The personality of Blood-sport is established early on when he is confronted by his daughter, Tyla (the amazing Storm Reid). Bloodsport is tough (He shot Superman, after all, with a Kryptonite bullet.), but behind the gruff exterior is sensitivity, a deep thinker and strength

ters, who are running and courage rooted in toward the viewer. In character. Elba's passmaller red letters in the sive but convincing lower right is the film's face, expressive eyes and quick emotions take

That's the thing with on a poster for their film. which is proven by "The And yet, the film, Suicide Squad." Excel-"The Suicide Squad," lent actors lift the ma-based on the DC Comics terial off the page and and the 10th movie in the even off the screen into DC Extended Universe, the movie-goers' hearts could be interpreted as and minds. It's not unquite the opposite of its like the plays of Shakespeare, which can fall In a strange way, and flat on the stage in the the film is nothing if not hands and voices of less-

Superb in supporttitle and the concerns ing roles are the great Viola Davis as Amanda ley crew recruited from Waller, the mastermind prison for Task Force behind "The Suicide controlling cret mission to a South their every move; John American island nation, Cena as Peacemaker, Corto Maltese. There, who gives Dwayne "The they are to destroy a Rock" Johnson a run laboratory, for his muscles (I don't Jötunheim, and its se-know what Cena is eatcret experiment, Project ing or what his exercise routine is, but his body The premise is not is in itself a special efunlike that of "The Guns fect.); Joel Kinnaman, of Navarone" (1961), as Rick Flag, who has whereby an elite mili- an epic fight with Peacetary team is organized maker; Daniela Melchito destroy German canor as Ratcatcher 2, a (1997) TV series, "Tronons during World War Pied Piper of, yes, rats
ma's Edge TV" (2000) tary team is organized maker; Daniela Melchi-II, and "The Dirty Doz- (If you are afraid of rats en" (1967), where com- or mice, this movie's not mandos are assembled for you.); David Dastmalfrom prisoners ("The chian as Polka-Dot Man, Suicide Squad" poster whose superpower is title somewhat resem- that he shoots polka-dot bles "The Dirty Dozen" discs at his opponents (I am not making this up.), asked, "Is 'Suicide by Sylvester Stallone),
Squad' a sequel?"

and King Shark (voiced by Sylvester Stallone),
a one-character "Silvester Stallone),

Memorable in supporting roles are Alice film was simply titled Braga (Sol Soria), Peter "Suicide Squad" (2016). Capaldi (The Thinker),
A female clerk at the Pete Davidson (Black-

James Gunn, writer's 1980s' "S Squad" comics. "Suicide Suicide Squad" has the The movie revels in

the absurd, not unlike 'The Guardians of the Galaxy" (2014, 2017 and upcoming 2023), directed by Gunn. The movie is also uber violent, not unlike comic books, but with shudder-inducing graphicness.

Credit the special effects, computer-generated imagery and the cinematography by Director of Photography Henry Braham (director of photography, "Guardians Of The Galaxy") for the film's huge and detailed look, awash in desaturated colors. The chapter titles and subtitles inserted throughout the film are fun.

The end credits for "The Suicide Squad" refer to Troma Films ("The Toxic Avenger," 1984). In some ways, "The Suicide Squad" is not too far removed from Troma, noted for producing outrageous (and often bad) creature features suited for second-billing at drive-in movie theaters.

Gunn worked for Troma Studios, the B-Movie production where he wrote the cult classic, "Tromeo and Juliet" (1996). With Troma's Lloyd Kaufman, he wrote the book, "All I Need to Know about Filmmaking I Learned from the Toxic Aveng-Gunn created the and directed the short, "Tromeo Found! Years Later" (2021).

In this, "The Suicide Squad" is a B-movie, a drive-in movie, and a popcorn movie. It's all that, more or less.

Suicide "The Squad," MPAA rated R (Restricted Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guard-Contains adult material. Parents are urged to learn more about the film before taking their young



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Margo Robbie (Harley Quinn), left, and Idris Elba (Bloodsport), third from left, "The Suicide Squad."

children with them.) 3,207 theaters, one week. rects: Rebecca Fergufor strong violence and 12 min. Distributed by Warner Bros. Pictures.

Readers Band, and "Just a Gigo-lo (I Ain't Got Nobody)," and Pinewood Atlanta weeks. Studios, Atlanta, Ga.

Box Office, Aug. 13-15: Mojo as of Aug. 15 is for his daughter.

Ryan Reynolds as "Free subject to change.
Guy" was game for a No.

Unreel, Aug. 20

Shirtcliff directs Bella 1 opening, with \$28.4 million, 4,165 theaters, one week, displacing "The Suicide Squad," dropping four places from No. 1 to No. 5, with \$7.7 million, 4,019 theaters, \$42.8 million, two weeks; as "Don't Breathe 2" opened at No. 2, with \$10.6 million, 3,005 theaters, opening; "Jungle Cruise" dropped one place to No. 3, with \$9 million, 3,900 theaters, \$82.1 million, weeks, and "Respect," starring Jennifer Hudson as Aretha Franklin in the biographical motion picture, opened at

No. 4, with \$8.8 million,

gore, language through- three places, \$2.4 mil- Thandiwe Newton and out, some sexual réf- lion, 2,631 theaters, \$42.9 Natalie Martinez in the erences, drug use and million, four weeks. 7. Mystery, Romance, Scibrief graphic nudity; "Black Widow" dropped ence-Fiction Thriller. A Genre: Action, Adventhree places, \$2 million, scientist uses a technoture, Comedy, Science 2,060 theaters, \$178.1 logical discovery to find Fiction; Run time: 2 hr., million, six weeks. 8. a long lost love. "Stillwater" dropped three places, \$1.3 mil- Martin Campbell directs lion, 2,179 theaters, \$12.5 Michael Keaton, Maggie Anonymous: "The Sui- million, three weeks. Q, Samuel L. Jackson cide Squad" soundtrack 9. "The Green Knight" includes "People Who dropped three places, Died," The Jim Carroll \$1.1 million, in 1,784 \$1.1 million, in 1,784 A contract killer avengtheaters, \$14.7 million, es the killing of her hitthree weeks. 10. "Space man dad. Louis Prima. "The Sui- Jam: A New Legacy" cide Squad" filming lo- dropped three places, cations include Panama, \$1.1 million, 1,841 the-Winnick, Josh Brolin, Puerto Rico, Portugal, aters, \$68 million, five Sean Penn and Regi-

Theatrical Movie tion from Box Office a double life to provide

"Old" dropped son, Hugh Jackman,

"The Protege," R: and David Rintoul in the Action, Crime Thriller. A contract killer aveng-

"Flag Day," R: Sean Penn directs Katheryn Winnick, Josh Brolin, na King in the Drama, Box office informa- Thriller. A father leads

"Reminiscence," Thorne, Libby Mintz, PG-13: Lisa Joy di- See 'SQUAD' on Page B7





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Thanks to Mickey, **PPL Center back**

BY CAMILLE CAPRIGLIONE Special to The Press

Mickey is back and glad to be.

So are the folks behind "Mickey's Search Party" and PPL Center.

Feld Entertainment's "Disney On Ice" returned to the PPL Center, Aug 12-15, with "Mickey's Search Party," a skat-ing and acrobatics adventure intended for the whole family.

The "Disney On Ice" show was one of the first large-scale, non-hockey game, international touring events to return to PPL Center, Allentown, since the coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic shutdown.

Also at PPL Center was The Original Harlem Globetrotters, Aug. 16.

Next at PPL Center is 'Monster Jam," Aug. 27-

"An Evening With Michael Buble" was postponed from March 15 to Sept. 9 at PPL Center.

"The Doobie Brothers' 50th Anniversary Tour," with opening act, The Dirty Dozen Brass Band, was postponed from June 26, 2020, to Aug. 1 and now to Oct. 29 at PPL

"Trolls Live," post-poned from April 10-12, 2020, to Nov. 10 and 11, has been postponed again at PPL Center.

'Star Wars: A New Tampa, Fla.

Hope" in concert, featuring the blockbuster movie accompanied by the Allentown Symphony Orchestra, Aug. 15, 2020, Allentown was postponed at PPL Center. A new date has not been announced.

Tours of nine international "Disney on Ice" shows came to a halt because of coronavirus shutdown pandemic mandates by the CDC and health departments in the United States and international restric-

"Mickey's Search Party," which resumed touring earlier this year, is the second "Disney On Ice" show to begin touring again. Four more "Disney On Ice" shows are slated to back on the road this fall.

'To be back working on this show, with this incredible cast and talent, is something that I'm personally so grateful for," says Adam Loosley, Performance Director and Artistic Director at "Disney On Ice."

"It's pretty fantastic to get the opportunity to be back when so many shows and live entertainment are still trying to get back on their feet. Feld Entertainment and Disney on Ice have done a really good job during a challenging time," Loos-ley says in a phone interview from his home in



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"Disney On Ice: Mickey's Search Party" Aug. 12-15, PPL Center, Allentown

Those in entertain- than 35 countries. ment, including music groups, actors, entertainers and the venues in which they perform have been on hiatus for about 15 months because of the pandemic shutdown.

both on the ice with the talented cast, but also along the way. with all the talented

Loosely, born and raised in Ontario, Canada, has a background in ed nationally for Canada. cast of 54 performers. He's had a 12-year career roles that include Principal Performer, Character ites," says Loosley. Performer, Specialty Act, six years as Performance with the show in more most recognizable fic- 'The Wow Factor.' We

In "Mickey's Search Party," Tinkerbell gets captured and Mickey and his friends, along with two hosts, Alex Allen and Isabella Newhuis, lead the audience on a jour-"I'm glad to be back, ney to save Tinkerbell and fill a magic meter

> Belle, from "Beauty "The Little Mermaid,"

"The finale is a Disney

and Live Host, as well as toon character created in ers and acrobats. 1928 by the Walt Disney

tional characters in the

world.
"You'll see families light up when they see Mickey Mouse," says Loosley. "And he really does lead the way in this production."

"Mickey's Search Party" has toured the U.S., Mexico and Canada.

technicians behind the scenes," Loosley says. Moana, characters from the next season. Japan, "It's an exciting time." Pixar's "Toy Story" and Southeast Asia, Austra- Ice skating appeals to "Coco," Elsa from "Fro- lia and New Zealand are zen," Ariel and Eric from on our list of places to go next. And most likely, figure skating, theater and other beloved Disney a European and South and directing. He compet- characters round out the American tour to come in the future."

Loosley says the cast with "Disney on Ice," in extravaganza full of char- has a wide range of skills. acters, all of your favor- In addition to a superior class of figure skaters, Mickey Mouse, a car- there are stunt perform-

"They literally elevate Director. He has toured Company, is one of the the performance and



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have acrobats tumbling through the air, flying on a Spanish web, on sway poles. We have tumblers on a tumbling track." The acrobats glide

on hover boards across the ice. Eric and Ariel ("The Little Mermaid") perform a strap routine 20 feet in the air as a tandem ensemble. There are freestyle skaters in a skate park ramp setting, doing flips in the air.

"You get a very eclec-"We do have plans tic performance of really

people of all ages, across all generations and cul-

"Skating for me has always kicked it up a notch because you add this ability to flow with that speed," says Loosley.

"You can watch a beautiful dance and it can cover a whole stage, but our stage is huge. It's an arena. And it allows us to push and make ev-

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THEATER REVIEW

Civic reopens with a 'Song'

BY PAUL WILLISTEIN pwillistein@tnonline.com

"They're Playing Our Song" was a great choice for the reboot of regularly-scheduled Main Stage shows in Civic Theatre Of Allentown's Nineteenth Street Theatre.

"Song" was, as the title states, playful and song-ful. As directed by Civic Theatre of Allentown's Artistic Director William Sanders and starring the dynamic duo of Ryan Donchez as Vernon Gersch, the composer, and Rebecca Pieper as the production was zest-

The musical, in two acts with intermission, for a time (the late 1970s). self tapping your toe one which ran July 23 - 31 at Civic, has a book by Neil Simon and music by Marby Carole Bayer Sager. It's based on the lives, careers and songs of Hamlisch and Bayer Sager, partners in song and life



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Sonia Walsk, the lyricist, Rebecca Pieper (Sonia Walsk), Ryan Donchez (Vernon Gersch), "They're Playing Our Song," Civic Theatre Of Allentown.

some great songs by Ham-night July 23 for this thelisch and Bayer Sager de- ater review) to one of the livered with exuberance, catchy songs, and laughhave the timing of Siclassy style and in fine ing out loud (as I did) the mon's wit down to the movement of the control of vin Hamlisch and lyrics livered with exuberance, catchy songs, and laughvoice by Donchez and next minute at the quips. Pieper, it has the witty dialogue of Simon.

"Song" not only has minute (as I did opening "Song" will fill your heart

Joyce create the settings, a New York City skyline backdrop, super-graph- Luke Hauck, Jason Roth ics to reveal locations and Joshua Schwirtz. (Gersch's apartment, a recording studio, etc.) and a voice and form in the cho-the role. few identifiable set pieces (a chair, a bed, and a series of Princess and other telephones. Kudos to

Scenic designer Sam

prop-master Jason Daniel Sizemore). Hair and wigs are by the always excellent Kim Danish. Light es is a brilliant conceit, designer Will Morris allowing Vernon and Socolorful hues. Costume designer Will

Morris attires Donchez in out songs with harmonies full-nerd, as bespeaks a composer and completes the character's role, and already big personality to larger than life.

Donchez and Pieper ment, the second, really. You will find your- It was a terrific return to in delivery and audience si, drums. I kept looking

form for Civic following in response. its some 15-month closure

because of the coronavi- two-hander. There's a trio rus (COVID-19) pandemic of alter egos for each lead character.

Sonia's Mackenzie Lynch, Kate Roff and scenic artist Jan Pistone and Kyla Reese. Vernon's Voices are

reography by Sanders, with assistant choreographer Pat Birnbaum.

Randal Utsch as the voice of Phil The Engineer gets some big laughs. in the role.

The device of the Voicand rendering viable production numbers. Sound designer Ran-

lous frocks that push her music seamless in the that wonderful, old-time, las Conti and performed by Patricia O'Connell, June Thomas and Eileen The repartee is frequent- Currier, guitar; Tom atre.com/; 610-433with song and laughter. ly breathless, for actors Herr, bass, and Ron Gras-

for the band in the orches-"Song" is more than a tra pit. Well-done. Covid concerns necessitated the recording.

Sanders keeps every-Voices are thing nifty and zippy. Lynch, Kate "Song" is all-entertain-

ment all the time. Donchez has a fine voice. He projects well. He's emotive and engag-Each is in excellent ing. He's also so likable in

> Pieper is a piper (true to her name). She extends a note at the end of a song when many would be letting go. She's irresistible

Donchez and Pieper armonize beautifully. harmonize All the songs are standkeeps the stage awash in nia to be shown at differ- outs. My favorites are, in ent ages, revealing their addition to the title song, inner voices, and filling the Act One closer, "Just For Tonight," and Act Two's big ballad, "I Still Believe In Love.

If you wanted to go puts Pieper in some fabu-dall Utsch keeps the back to the theater for prerecording with mu- in-person on-stage expesic direction by Nicho-rience, "They're Playing Our Song" was the show

> Information: Fields, keyboards; Will http://www.civicthe-8903

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ervthing more exciting. erything more exciting.

"When you put those inspiring, positive things PPL Center "Back blades on our feet, all of for families. I'm happy To Live" Reopening move differently.

"It allows us to reach people who are further away because the space that we're filling with our energy is an are-

has to be big, exaggerat- that it can be challenging 224-4625 ed, and exciting.

a sudden everything is to be a part of one of the elevated because of the first to provide that," speed and the flow. It says Loosley. kicks it up a notch. It's a good vibe.

to find those uplifting,

PPL Center, 701 Hamilton St., Allen-"[Disney on Ice] is town, tickets infor-

na-sized area. You have something that's sumation: http://www.to perform differently. It per-positive in a time pplcenter.com/; 610-

Information To Live" Reopening Plan:

http://www pplcenter.com/home/ back-to-live/

Continued from page B5 Josie Ho and Paris Jackson in the Action, Comedy, Drama, Thriller.

A street-smart girl in trouble masquerades as "The Night House."

rects Rebecca Hall, Sar-

Curtis-Hall and Evan Jonigkeit in the Horror Thriller. A widow uncovers her recently deceased husband's se-

ah Goldberg, Vondie

Movie opening dates from Internet Movie Database as of Aug. 15 are R: David Bruckner di-

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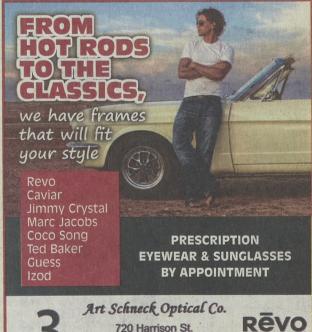
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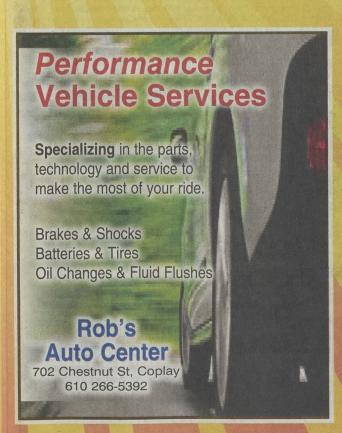




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Sudoku is a numberplacing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the

same number only once.

Answer to previous puzzle

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PUBLIC NOTICE SALISBURY TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PA ZONING HEARING BOARD TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 7, 2021 at 7:00PM

will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, September 7, 2021 at 7:00 PM in the Township Municipal Building located at 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown PA 18103. The meeting will be held to hear the following cases:

APPEAL NO. 21-0242 - 1493 EAST EMMAUS AVENUE Appeal of Steven J. Inc and NuVision Properties LLC for several variances

to convert an 8-bed Group Home into a 12-unit Garden Apartment. The variances requested are:

§27-306.2 (Attachment 2) - The conversion of an existing building into an increased number of dwelling units is not permitted within the R4, Medium Density zoning district. §27-306.2 (Attachment 2) - Garden apartments require a minimum

lot area of 2 acres; only 0.745 acre exists.

§27-402.1.III(7)(a)(1) - A principal building shall be located a minimum of 40 feet from all exterior lot lines; building is only 25 feet from the easterly lot line. $\S27\text{-}402.1.III(7)(a)(2)$ - A principal building shall be located a minimum of 60 feet from the lot line of an existing single-family detach-

ed dwelling; building is only 31 feet from the westerly lot line. §27-510.2 - All parking spaces must be illuminated a minimum of

one foot candle; adequate illumination is not proposed. §27-603.7.C(1) - A paved area setback of 10 feet is required along East Emmaus Avenue; only 5 feet is proposed.

§27-605.1 - Off-street loading facilities shall be provided; none pro

§27-605.3 - Fire lanes shall be shown on the site plan; none

§27-803.C(1) - All buffer yards shall be free from structures, including vehicle parking; 3 parking spaces are located within the buffer

\$27-804.2 - Shade trees shall be provided at a spacing of one every 40 feet; insufficient number proposed.

Applicants also believe the land and building are non-conforming with respect to use, setback, parking, dimensional requirements and lot size requirements and anything other zoning requirements would not be consistent with the use proposed. Applicants believe that they are entitled relief on the basis of a variance by estoppel, or a validity variance, or a use variance, or any of the other variance set forth in this application.

APPEAL NO. 21-0174 - 2639 COLORADO STREET Request for interpretation by the Zoning Officer per §27-106.4 concerning the terms: "required front yard" utilized in §27-403.4.E(3)(a); "setbacks for accessory structures" utilized in §27-403.4.E(3)(b); "front yard setback" utilized in §27-309.2.C(1); and "prevailing yard pattern" utilized in §27-309.2.C(1)(a) all when applied to fences. Other subsections may be

All applicants and interested parties must attend in-person. Requests for more information, and to review the files in advance, should be directed to Kerry Rabold, Planning & Zoning Officer, at krabold@salisburyt townshippa.org or (484) 661-5825

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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: E equals C See solution on page B9

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- 65 Small inlet 66 Medieval stronghold near
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- 95 "Good Times" actor Walker
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- 123 Gossipy meddlers

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- 54 Sheep's cry 55 Razor brand
- 56 Stephen of films 57 Weeding aid
- 60 Fly- (pilots' stunts)
- 62 Ran amok 63 Brand of bath additives 64 Actress Tippi
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- 70 Size bigger than med. 73 Imagine
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- 97 Fall flowers 99 Regional life 100 Church parts
- 101 Bert's bestie 102 Some RSVPs
- 103 Defiant kid's declaration 104 About, timewise
- 105 Masks 106 College VIP
- 107 Rakish guy 112 "SNL" airer 113 NHL's Bobby
- 114 'Fore
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PUBLIC NOTICE **Borough of Emmaus** Visioning Meetings

The Borough of Emmaus is hosting a series of three (3) public meet-Notice is hereby given that the Salisbury Township Zoning Hearing Board will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, September 7, 2021 at 7:00 PM in the Township Municipal Building located at 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allenough of Emmaus based on the Southwestern Lehigh Comprehensive Plan as well as other needs discovered throughout the visioning process. The committee will present its findings and participate in an interactive discussion with members of the public in each meeting in hopes of creating a clear Vision Plan for the future of the Borough of Emmaus. All members of the public are invited to attend either in person at Emmaus Borough Hall -28 S. 4th Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 or via Zoom. The Zoom address for each of the meetings is: https://www.zoom.us/join. The meeting ID is: 85986051300. The Passcode is: 271476.

The meetings will occur on three (3) consecutive Wednesdays, begin-

ning at 6:00 PM as follows:
August 11, 2021: Community Services and Community Utilities

August 18, 2021: Agriculture / Natural Resources and Development August 25, 2021: Transportation: Freight, Road, Bike, Pedestrian Additional information can be found on the Borough of Emmaus website at www.borough.emmaus.pa.us or via the Borough of Emmaus Facebook

Shane M. Pepe, Borough Manager

July 28, Aug. 4, 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE
ZONING HEARING BOARD AGENDA Notice is hereby given that the Borough of Emmaus Zoning Hearing Board will meet on Thursday, August 26, 2021 at 6:00 p.m. in Borough Council Chambers, 28 South Fourth St. Emmaus, PA, and via Zoom to

hear the following appeals Join Zoom Meeting https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83507138339?pwd=S0J5djdwVjJkUEhqOWR2 SENjKzQ2UT09 Meeting ID: 835 0713 8339

Passcode: 024416 APPEAL 10595- BOROUGH OF EMMAUS, 28 S. 4TH ST., EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicant is proposing to construct a 286 SF entrance addition at town hall. Applicant is requesting a 1.5' encroachment variance to Z.O. Part 9 area, yard, & building requirements. Site is located in a B-C zoning

APPEAL 10596- BOROUGH OF EMMAUS, 28 S. 4TH ST., EMMAUS, PA 18049 FOR 100 N. 6th St., EMMAUS, PA. Applicant is proposing to construct a 3,902 SF addition to the Fire Station. Applicant is requesting a 7,236 SF building coverage variance, a 2,210 SF impervious coverage variance & a 4' side yard setback variance to Z.O. Part 9 area, yard & building requirements. Site is located in a R-M zoning district.

APPEAL 10597 - VINART REALTY ASSOC. LP, 675 STATE AVE., EM-

MAUS, PA 18049 FOR 140 STATE AVE., EMMAUS, PA. Applicant is proposing to raze the structure located at 140 State Ave., Emmaus, PA. Applicant is requesting that the existing non-conforming setbacks, building coverage & impervious coverages be maintained after removal of the structure and in conformance with submitted surveyor's plan. Applicant is also requesting a variance to the 12-18 month time limit of Z.O. Sec. 111.8.A&C to a time limit of 15 years. Site is located in a B-H zoning dis-MAUS, PA 18049 FOR 118 STATE AVE., EMMAUS, PA 18049 FOR 118 STATE AVE., EMMAUS, PA. Applicant is proposing to raze the structure located at 118 State Ave., Emmaus, PA.

coverage & impervious coverages be maintained after removal of the structure and in conformance with submitted surveyor's plan. Applicant is also requesting a variance to the 12-18 month time limit of Z.O. Sec. 111.8.A&C to a time limit of 15 years. Site is located in a B-H zoning dis-APPEAL 10599 - JUAN MARTINEZ, 2600 WILLIAM PENN HWY. EAST-ON, PA 18045 FOR 1010 CHESTNUT ST., EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicant is proposing to have a drive thru window for food sales. Applicant is

Applicant is requesting that the existing non-conforming setbacks, building

requirements of Z.O. Sec. 402.1.LL. Site is located in a B-L zoning district. James L Farnsworth- Zoning Officer

requesting a Special Exception Use to Z.O. Table of Uses note #3 & the

PUBLIC NOTICE PASSED ORDINANCES The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners, at a regular Public Meeting on Monday, August 9, 2021 held in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, White-

hall, PA, approved the following legislation: **ORDINANCES**

Aug. 11, 18

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE PERSONNEL POLICIES AND PROCEDURES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL AS CON-TAINED IN CHAPTER I, PART 8 ARTICLE XXXVI OF THE CODIFIED OR-DINANCES, SPECIFICALLY AS IT PERTAINS TO THE TOWNSHIP'S HARASSMENT POLICY (ADMINISTRATION)

2. ORDINANCE NO. 3244
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP CODIFIED ORDINANCES, CHAPTER 29, FEES, BY AMENDING SEC

Aug. 18

TION M-16, PLANNING, ZONING AND DEVELOPMENT; SUBSECTION 16.11, USE PERMITS 3. ORDINANCE NO. 3245 ALITHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR THE PURCHASE OF A 2022 FORD F250 4X4 PICK UP

TRUCK FOR THE PUBLIC WORKS BUREAU OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 OF THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISI-TIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE (PUBLIC WORKS) The above Ordinances are available for review by the public in the Administration offices at Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 Mac-Arthur Road, Whitehall, PA, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the **Board of Commissioners** of South White-hall Township will meet in the South Whitehall Township Municipal Building, located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, on Wednesday September 1, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. for the purpose of conducting a public hearing for the review and possible adoption of the following. The Township is making every effort to stream the meeting live, but the ability to make public comment remotely may not be available, given the technological constraints of the facility. To ensure that your comment will be heard, please attend the meeting in person. To join the meet-

ing from your computer, tablet or smartphone, go to https://global.gotomeeting.com/join/992073781. You can also dial in using your phone at 1 (872) 240-3212, Access Code 992-073-781. For more information, visit the Township website at www.southwhitehall.com.
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE SOUTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE TO DELETE SECTION 350-48(n)(9)(E)(vi) Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection by request the Township. A copy of the draft Ordinance is available at the Municipal Building and at www.southwhitehall.com.

Gregg Adams

Planner, Community Development Aug. 11, 18 **PUBLIC NOTICE** Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of South Whitehall Township will meet in the South Whitehall Township Municipal Building, located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, on Wednesday September 1, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. for the purpose of conducting a public hearing for the review and possible adoption of the following. The Township is making every effort to stream the meeting live, but the ability to make public comment remotely may not be available, given the technological constraints of the facility. To ensure that your comment will be heard, please attend the meeting in person. To join the meeting from your computer, tablet or smartphone, go to https://global.gotomeeting.com/join/992073781. You can also dial in using your phone at 1 (872)

Township website at www.southwhitehall.com. AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE SOUTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE BY DELETING SECTION 350-48(n)(2) NO-IMPACT HOME-BASED BUSINESS, CREATING NEW SECTIONS 350-48(h)(5) HOME-BASED BUSINESS, NO-IMPACT AND 350-48(h)(4) HOME-BASED BUSINESS, LOW-IMPACT, RENUMBERING EXISTING SECTION 350-48(n)(3) NURSING HOME TO SECTION 350-48(n)(2), RE-NUMBERING EXISTING SECTIONS 350-48(h)(4) THROUGH (h)(6) TO 350-48(h)(6) THROUGH (h)(8) TO ACCOMMODATE THE NEW SECTIONS 350-48(h)(4) AND (h)(5), CORRECT ALL IMPACTED LINKS WITHIN THE ZONING ORDINANCE; AND, PROVIDING FOR A

240-3212, Access Code 992-073-781. For more information, visit the

SEVERABILITY CLAUSE, RETENTION OF RIGHTS TO ENFORCE CLAUSE, A REPEALER CLAUSE, AND AN EFFECTIVE DATE Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection by request the Township. A copy of the draft Ordinance is available at the Municipal Building and at www.southwhitehall.com. Gregg Adams

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Estate of Joan B. Barber, Deceased. Late of S. Whitehall Twp., Lehigh County, PA. D.O.D. 5/12/21. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to Jill M. Dietterich, Executrix, c/o Susan E. Piette, Esq., 375 Morris Rd., Lansdale, PA 19446-0773. Or to her Atty.: Susan E. Piette, Hamburg, Rubin, Mullin, Maxwell & Lupin, P.C., 375 Morris Rd., P.O. Box 1479, Lansdale, PA 19446-0773. Aug. 4, 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE REQUEST FOR BIDS

Winter/Spring Sports Supplies The Bethlehem Area School District will receive sealed bids in the Business Office, 1516 Sycamore St, Bethlehem, PA 18017, no later than 1:00 PM prevailing time, Wednesday August 25, 2021 at which time bids will be publicly opened. DETAILED SPECS ARE AVAILABLE ON THE BASD WEBSITE , www.beth.k12.pa.us, or by email at purchasing@basdschools.org.

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, in the Estate of MARLANE C. JONES of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, the Register of Wills has granted Letters Testamentary, to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay

Jill J. Birckbichler a/k/a Jill Jones Birckbichler 425 Troy Dr. Blandon, PA 19510 or

Robyn L. Jones 104 Village Dr. Blandon, PA 19510 Or to their attorney: Curtis C. Creveling, Esq. CREVELING, CREVELING & CAPPELLINI 123 North Fifth Street Allentown, PA 18102 610-435-8711 Aug. 18, 25, Sept. 1

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that, in the estate of the decedent set forth below, the Register of Wills has granted Letters of Administration to the person named. All persons having claims or demands against said estate are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested t make payment, without delay, to the executor or to her attorney named below

Ward, Larry, a/k/a Larry James Ward. dec'd. Late of Allentown Administrator: Melissa Ward, Attorney: Jeffry L. Gilbert, Esquire 1132 Hamilton Street, Suite 201 Allentown, PA 18101 Aug. 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Estate of Gary L. Onuschak, deceased, late of City of Bethlehem, County of Lehigh. Notice is hereby given for grant of Letters Testamentary for the above estate which were granted to Iva B. Ferris on June 29, 2021. All persons indebted to the Estate are required to make immediate payment and those having claim or demand are to present the same without delay to the Estate, c/o 1433 Catasauqua Road, Bethlehem, PA 18017. Aug. 4, 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE:

Estate of Randolph E. Koch, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, PA, letters of Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decendent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the Decendant to make payments without delay to: Linda F. Koch, Executrix, 810 N. 9th Street, Allentown, PA 18102. Aug. 18, 25, Sept. 1

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF MARVIN LIONEL SCHIERHOLT, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, PA. Letters of Administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the Decedent to make payment without delay to the executor, Richard M. Goodman, 4015-22 Schoeneck Road, Macungie, PA

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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that, in the estate of the decedent set forth below, the Register of Wiills has granted letters, testamentary or of administration to the persons named. All persons having claims against said estate are requested to make known the same to them or their attorneys and all persons indebted to said decedent are requested to make payment without delay to the executors or administrators named below

ESTATE of Mary Ellen Hamerstone Deceased. Late of Whitehall Borough Administratrix: Stephanie L. Hamerstone c/o 1620 Pond Road, Ste. 200 Allentown, PA 18104 EDWARD H. BUTZ, ESQ. 1620 POND ROAD, SUITE 200 ALLENTOWN, PA 18104

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Late of North Catasauqua Borough Executor: John B. Luchansky c/o 1620 Pond Road, Ste. 200 Allentown, PA 18104 EDWARD H. BUTZ, ESQ. 1620 POND ROAD, SUITE 200 ALLENTOWN, PA 18104 Aug. 4, 11, 18

ESTATE NOTICE

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executors or administrators named below.

ESTATE of Mary E. Stewart a/k/a Mary Elizabeth Stewart a/k/a Betty Stewart, Late of Bethlehem Borough
Executrix: Barbara S. Barcousky

c/o 1620 Pond Road, Ste. 200 Allentown, PA 18104 EDWARD H. BUTZ, ESQ 1620 POND ROAD, SUITE 200 ALLENTOWN, PA 18104 Aug. 4, 11, 18

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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

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executors or administrators named below.

ESTATE of Samuel B. Saxton a/k/a Samuel Burns Saxton a/k/a Samuel Saxton a/ka Sam Saxton, Deceased, Late of North Whitehall

Executrix: Martha H. Saxton. c/o 1620 Pond Road, Ste. 200 Allentown, PA 18104 EDWARD H. BUTZ, ESQ. 1620 POND ROAD, SUITE 200 ALLENTOWN, PA 18104 Aug. 4, 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of Kathryn Ann McCray, deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Testamentary have been granted to the individual named below, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Pamela L. Evans a/k/a Pamela Evans c/o Steven A. Litz, Esquire 4744 Hamilton Boulevard Allentown, PA 18103

Aug. 18, 25, Sept. 1

PUBLIC NOTICE **ESTATE NOTICE**

Estate of Thomas J. Lyons, Late of the city of Bethlehem, County of Northampton, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the Executrix named below, who request that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons in-debted to the Decedent to make payments with-

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

or to her attorney: Dolores A. Laputka, Esquire Norris McLaughlin, P.A. 515 West Hamilton Street, Suite 502

Allentown, PA 18101

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that a fictitious name has been filed in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania on 06/30/2021 for the purpose of conducting business under the name of EP Foods Plus. Its principal place of business is at 102 Cedar Street, Macungie, PA 18062

> **PUBLIC NOTICE** Fictitious Name Registration

Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on April 21, 2021 for 610 Woodworking at 2039 Cloverdale Road Bethlehem, PA 18018. The name and address of each indi vidual interested in the business is Michael D. Carrodo at 2039 Cloverdale Road Bethlehem, PA 18018. This was filed in accordance with 54 PaC.S. 311.417 Aug. 18

> PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

To satisfy the owner's storage lien, PS Orange Co. Inc. will sell at public lien sale on August 25, 2021, the personal property in the below-listed occupants' leased spaces, which may include but are not limited to: household and personal items, office and other equipment. The public sale of these items will begin at 10:00 AM and continue until all units are sold.

PUBLIC STORAGE # 24516, 2977 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, (484) 408-6691 Time: 10:00 AM

B0008 - Johnson, Deshawn; C0034 - Barrett, Sarah; D0101 - Matos, Carmen; D0149 -Brooks, Jarrett; D0153 - Gonzalez, Mary; D0161 West, Shamilia; D2120 - Fenstermaker, David; D2151 - Dixon, Georgia; D2182 - Williams, Surujdaye; D2186 - Canaris, Camellia; D2284 -Hicks, Shane; D2315 - Gonzales, Brandon;

E0311 - Krammer, Cheryl; E0315 - Ruch, Jenni; E0339 - Hunsicker, Jasmine; F0502 - Pritchard, Brent; F0513 - Kellner, Kenneth; F0521 - Muth, Gary; F0565 - Mierta, Alyssa; F0600 - Olivencia Solano, Ross; F6242 - Romero, Ashley; F6293 Drakeford, Brianna; G0718 - Perez, Victoria; G0741 - Riley, Corissa; G0756 - Giddings, Keith Public sale terms, rules, and regulations will be made available prior to the sale. All sales are subject to cancellation. We reserve the right to refuse any bid. Payment must be in cash or credit card-no checks. Buyers must secure the units with their own personal locks. To claim taxexempt status, original RESALE certificates for each space purchased is required. By PS Orangeco, Inc., 701 Western Avenue, Glendale,

Aug. 11, 18 **PUBLIC NOTICE** ESTATE of EDWARD R. BOCK deceased, late of Laurys Station, County of Lehigh and State of Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to

CA 91201. (818) 244-8080.

Sarah Hirschman c/o David B. Shulman, Esquire SHULMAN LAW OFFICE PC 1935 Center Street

Northampton, PA 18067

Aug. 11, 18, 25 PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF MARIA SORRENTINO, ceased, late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, PA. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: ANTONIO SORRENTINO, JR., EXECUTOR

c/o Charles A. Waters, Esquire STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210 Slatington, PA 18080

Aug. 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF NANCY K. HOYLE, deceased, late of Walnutport, Northampton, County, PA. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make pay-

ments without delay to:
SHELBY JEAN HOYLE, EXEC. EDWARD LEE HOYLE JR. EXEC c/o STEPHEN A STRACK, ESQ STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210 Slatington, PA-18080

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF MARGARET H. BAER, deceased, late of Slatington, Lehigh County, PA. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:

Dale A. Baer Sharon Margaret Papay Karen M. Balliet Debra Baer - Heintzelman c/o Steckel and Stopp LLC

Executor's or to their Attorney, Steckel and Stopp LLC, By: Charles A. Waters, Esquire, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE NOTICE

Aug. 18, 25, Sept. 1

Aug. 11, 18, 25

ESTATE OF SANDRA L. HARTMAN, Dece- Aug. 4, 11, 18 dent, late of Upper Milford Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent make known the same, and all persons indebted to said Decedent are requested to make payment in full, without delay, to: Administratrix: Heather E. Henry c/o Richard W. Shaffer, Jr., Esquire 7736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051

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Estate of Shirley A. Saeger, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to Curt W. Letters Saeger, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to David M. Roth, Esquire c/o, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. Aug. 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF MARIANNE V. SOLARI, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent should make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Richard P. Solari, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or his Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 Aug. 11, 18 & 25

> **PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE**

Estate of RAYMOND B. HAHN, late of North Catasauqua, Northampton County, Pennsylva-nia. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Sandra L. Lower c/o, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or her Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm,123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 Aug. 18, 25, Sept. 1

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE NOTICE
ESTATE OF ALYSE FERRIS, deceased, late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the individual named below, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Constance Mario, Administratrix c/o Eric R. Strauss, Esquire WORTH, MAGEE & FISHER, P.C. 2610 Walbert Avenue Allentown, PA 18104

Aug. 18, 25, Sept. 1

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE OF MARIAN A. BUSS, deceased, late of Upper Milford Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the individual named below, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: David F. Vince a/k/a

David Frank Vince, Executor c/o Eric R. Strauss, Esquire WORTH, MAGEE & FISHER, P.C. 2610 Walbert Avenue Allentown, PA 18104 Aug. 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE REGISTRATION NOTICE

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

RACHEL K. KOCHER Decedent: Date of Death: March 17, 2020 Pen Argyl, Northampton

County, Pennsylvania
Administrator: Gregory M. Kocher
c/o Joseph P. Yannuzzi, Esquire 211 West Broad St. Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517 Joseph P. Yannuzzi, Esquire

211 W. Broad Street Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE
Estate of JAMES C. DIEFENDERFER, deceased, late of Zionsville., Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the under signed, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to

Kristina L. Diefenderfer, Executrix

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

Macungie, PA 18062 Aug. 4, 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of BETTY M. FRITZ, deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamenary have been granted to the under signed, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to

Christopher M. Fritz, Executor c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to his Attorney YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq.

Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062

Aug. 11, 18, 25 PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE NOTICE Estate of SHIRLEY M. FOGEL, a/k/a SHIR-LEY MARIE FOGEL, deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamenary have been granted to the under signed, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to

Betty J. Miller, Executrix c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to her Attorney YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq.

Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062

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CRYPTO SOLUTION WHY WOULD EVERYBODY CHAT ABOUT TELEPHONES AT SOCIAL GATHERINGS? BECAUSE THEY'RE CONVERSATION **PUBLIC NOTICE**

Cellco Partnership and its controlled affiliates doing business as Verizon Wireless (Verizon Wireless) proposes to build an 80-foot Monopole Communications Tower (Ref. EBI #6121006270). Anticipated lighting application is a medium intensity dual red/white strobes. The Site location is 2100 Mack Blvd., Allentown, Lehigh County, PA 18103 (40 34 33.7 N / 75 28 22.8 W). The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) Antenna Structure $\frac{1}{2}$ ture Registration (ASR, Form 854) filing number is A1192853.

ENVIRONMENTAL EFFECTS - Interested persons may review the application (www.fcc.gov/asr/applications) by entering the filing number. Environmental concerns may be raised by filing a Request for Environmental Review (www.fcc.gov/asr/environmentalrequest) and online filings are strongly encouraged. The mailing address to file a paper copy is: FCC Requests for Environmental Review, Attn: Ramon Williams, 45 L Street NE, Washington, DC 20554.

> PUBLIC NOTICE Notice of Intent

to Remediate to an Environmental Standard. (Sections 302(e)(1)(ii), 303(h)(1)(ii), 304(n)(1)(i), and 305(c)(1)) & **Newspaper Notification of Receipt** of a Final Report for Statewide health standard (Sections 302(e)(2), 303(h)(2))

Pursuant to the Land Recycling and Environmental Remediation Standards Act, the act of May 19, 1995, P.L. 4, No. 1995-2. Notice is hereby given that Crawford Environmental Services, LLC, on behalf of Edwin & Marjorie Solomon, has submitted to the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection a Notice of Intent to Remediate and a Final Report for a site located on two properties: 20 & 24 Bastian Lane, Allentown (Upper Macungie Township), Lehigh County. The onsite soils had been found to be contaminated with no. 2 fuel oil. The remediation measures conducted onsite were excavation with soil disposal. The current and future use of the proceeding are expected to be residential. Mr. & Mrs. Solomon have indiproperties are expected to be residential. Mr. & Mrs. Solomon have indicated that the remediation measures taken have attained compliance with the Statewide Health clean up standard established under the Land Recycling and Environmental Remediation Standards Act.

This notice is made under the provision of the Land Recycling and Environmental Remediation Standards Act, the Act of May 19, 1995, P.L. #4,

Aug. 18

PUBLIC NOTICE **Invitation to Bid**

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors, Heidelberg Township, Lehigh County at the Municipal Building at 6272 Route 309, Suite A, New Tripoli, PA 18066 until 3:00pm on Tuesday, September 14, 2021 when the bids will be open and read. Bids received after 3:00pm will be returned unopened. All bids shall be sealed, marked "Sealed Bid Sodium Chloride Deicing Rock Salt" and addressed to Heidelberg Township. Joint Multi-municipal Bid: 5,075 Tons +/- Sodium Chloride Deicing Rock

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

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

Janice M. Meyers, Township Administrator

PUBLIC NOTICE
MEETING NOTICE

The Whitehall-Coplay School District hereby gives public notice of the following meetings in the Whitehall High School's Large Group Instruction room, 3800 Mechanicsville Rd., Whitehall,

Notice is hereby given that the Committee Chairpersons (the "Committee") of the Whitehall-Coplay School District (the "District") shall convene Committee Meetings beginning at 4:00 p.m. on August 23, 2021. The Finance/ Personnel Committee will meet at 4:00 p.m., and the Education/Student Activities Committee and Operations/Transportation Committee will follow consecutively.

The Committees welcome citizens to their open meetings and invites them to bring to its attention matters of concern. A member of the public present at a Committee meeting may address the Committee in accordance with law and Board policy and procedures. Citizens, desiring to be heard by the Committee at a regular or special meeting without prior notification, may be allotted by the Committee Chairperson a reasonable amount of time to present the issue of concern. The Committee Chairperson shall recognize the citizen and ask them to identify themself

and whom they represent. streamed public meetings will be published on the District's publicly accessible website. Individals who need accommodations to address disa bilities need to contact Michael Malay at, Board secretary@whitehallcoplay.org; at least 48 hours in advance of the scheduled meeting. This notice is posted pursuant to the applicable provisions of the Sunshine Act, 65 Pa.C.S. § 701, et seq.

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BATH Flea Market/Yard Sale Salem UCC Grove, 2218 Community Dr (Rt. 946). Sat.Aug.21 7am-1pm. Food stand open. "Shop in the Shade" Vendors call 610-759-5780.

Accounting/bookkeepi ng, financial institution and customer service experience a plus. Interested parties email resume to office@stelizcu.net The Lehigh Valley

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ESTATE REGISTRATION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, in the Estate of the

Decedent set forth below, the Register of Wills

has granted Letters Testamentary to the person

named. All persons having claims or demands against said estate are requested to make

known the same, and all persons indebted to

said estate are requested to make payment,

PUBLIC NOTICE INCORPORATION NOTICE

Incorporation were filed with and approved by the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on the 22nd day of March, 2021, for the purpose of creating a business corporation which has been incorporated under the provisions of the Business Corporation Law of 1988. The name of the corporation is Ministerio Fortaleza De Amor.

Aug. 18

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of John P. Gilboy, Jr. a/k/a John Gilboy a/k/a John P. Gilboy, Deceased. Late of Lower Macungie Twp., Lehigh County, PA. D.O.D. 7/26/21. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to **Susan S. Gilboy, Executrix**, c/o Kevin P. Gilboy Esq., 100 N. 18th St., Ste. 1825, Phila., PA 19103. Or to her Atty.: Kevin P. Gilboy, Gilboy & Gilboy LLP, 100 N. 18th St., Ste. 1825, Phila., PA 19103. Aug. 18, 25, Sept. 1

PUBLIC NOTICE Public Sale of Unused School Furniture Various tables, desks, chairs, etc Items \$5 TO \$25 Sheckler Elementary 201 N 14th Street Catasauqua PA 18032 Tuesday, August 24, 4 PM to 6PM CASH ONLY, Cash and Carry

Lois Reed Catasauqua Area School District Business Supervisor 610-264-5571, Option 10002 Cell 484-661-8433 Aug. 18

PUBLIC NOTICE
MUNICIPAL ADVERTISEMENT
BOROUGH OF NORTH CATASAUQUA

Notice is hereby given that the Borough Council of North Catasauqua will conduct a public hearing and consider the request by Jihad Saleet and/or his corporate assigns for the intermunicipal transfer of Restaurant Liquor License No. R-1646 from Firth & Fillmore, Inc., formerly licensed at 432 E. Fifth Street, Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, to the property located at 1092-1094 Howertown Road, North Catasauqua, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, and the passage of a resolution approving the same, pursuant to Section 4-461 (b.3) of the Pennsylvania Liquor Code. Such public hearing shall be held on September 7, 2021, at 7:00 p.m. in Council Chambers at the Office of the Borough of North Catasauqua, located at 1066 Fourth Street, North Catasauqua, Pennsylvania 18032. Aug. 18, 25



PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Articles of a public hearing on August 25th at 6:30 P.M., at the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031 to hear the following

> #05 21 022 The Special Exception application of RDM Group, 1 International Blvd., Mahwah, NJ 07495; for a special exception in conformance with Section 27-306.2 "Table of Permitted Uses by District" and Section 27-402.000 Warehouse, Distribution or Wholesale Sales to allow the use of the property located at 1001 Glenlivet Dr., Allentown, PA 18106 as a Warehousing/Distributing facility.

> The Zoning Appeal of RDM Group, 1 International Blvd., Mahwah, NJ 07495 for a variance from Section 27-603.4.A(2) "Access Drives and Driveways, Two Way". The Zoning Ordinance specifies a maximum of 50', while Applicant proposes 125' to accommodate tractor-trailer trucks.

> The property is situated in the LI Zoning District. The Parcel Identification Number is 545683174905.

Applicants must appear at the hearing All interested parties may appear and be heard. Daniel DeMeno, Zoning Officer

PUBLIC NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners on September 2, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. via zoom.com (details below) and at the Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA, on the conditional use application of Buckeye Macungie Solar, LLC, P.O. Box 56169, Houston, TX 77256, who is seeking approval pursuant to Chapter §27-1203 of the Township Zoning Code to permit for a solar energy facility at the properties located 5274 Indian Creek Road, 3760 Tank Farm Road, 5336, 5346, 5454 and 5455 Buckeye Road; PIN 548430137365, 548339377314, 548329970106, 548339228228, 548329429520, 548337193180. The properties are located in the I - Industrial District. The public hearing is conducted pursuant to Section 27-2403 of the Township Zoning Code. All interested parties are invited to

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 Renea Flexer, Township Secretary, at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled hearing to arrange for the necessary assistance.

The Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners will continue indefinitely "hybrid" meetings and hearings to maximize public participation. To attend virtually, the registration link to the meeting will be posted on the Township's home page on or before August 30, 2021 at www.lowermac.co m. Virtual citizen participation will take place via the "Chat" window. Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners

PUBLIC NOTICE

In accordance with requirements of the Pennsylvania Sewage Facilities Act No. 537, South Whitehall Township (Lehigh County) is preparing to submit to the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protections a Sewage Facilities Planning Module for Act 537 Plan Revision for New Land Development associated with the Ridge Farms Project in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. This notice has been published to allow the general public to comment on the proposed Module. The Module is designed to provide sewer planning for the proposed development's sanitary sewage disposal needs

The development will include 870 residential units and approximately 77,200 square feet of commercial space on approximately 202 acres located along Huckleberry Road, North Cedar Crest Boulevard, and Walbert Avenue. For planning purposes, the estimate of the daily sewage flows to be generated by this project is 206,930 gallons per day, which equals 928 Equivalent Dwelling Units (EDU's) at 223 GPD. The project will connect to the Little Lehigh Interceptor and treatment will occur at the existing Kline's

A 30-day comment period has been established commencing on the date of this advertisement to allow the general public to comment on the proposed Plan. The general public may review the proposed Plan between the hours of 8 am and 4 pm at the South Whitehall Township office located on the fourth floor at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, PA 18104

The general public may forward written comments to South Whitehall Township at the address listed above. All written comments must be received prior to the end of the 30-day public comment period. South Whitehall Township will address any written comments prior to final review and approval by the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection.

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of SUSAN MARIE ROACH A/K/A

SUSAN M. ROACH, deceased, late of Lower Macungie Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payment without delay to:

Executrix: Susan Marie Roach c/o William P. Bried, Esq., LLC 1600 Hamilton St. Allentown, PA 18102-4214 610-709-6200 Or her attorney: WILLIAM P. BRIED. ESQ.

William P. Bried, Esq., LLC 1600 Hamilton Street Allentown, PA 18102-4214 (610) 709-6200 Aug. 18, 25, Sept. 1

without delay, to the administrator or to their attorneys named below **RUTH S. ALLEN** Decedent: Date of Death: July 2, 2021

Bethlehem, Northampton County Pennsylvania William J. Burkhardt c/o William W. Matz, Jr., Esquire 211 W. Broad Street Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517 William W. Matz, Jr., Esquire 211 W. Broad Street

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Attorney:

PUBLIC NOTICE BOARD OF SCHOOL DIRECTORS ("Board") OF THE WHITEHALL-COPLAY SCHOOL DISTRICT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING IN ACCORDANCE WITH ACT 34

ALL RESIDENTS OF THE WHITEHALL-COPLAY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Please take notice that a public hearing will be held in the Large Group Instruction Room at Whitehall High School with an address of 3800 Mechanicsville Road, Whitehall, PA 18052 on Monday, September 13, 2021, beginning at 5:00 PM, prevailing time, relating to the planning, designing, construction, and furnishing of the new elementary school, on the School District Campus in Lehigh County, Pennsylvania (herein "Project") in accordance with Act 34 of the Pennsylvania Legislature.

A description of the Project, including the facts with respect to the educational, physical, administrative, budgetary, and fiscal matters relating to the Project, and certain other information will be presented and will be available for consideration at the public hearing on Monday, September 13, 2021 and from Tuesday, August 24, 2021 until the public hearing during regular business hours (8:00 AM to 4:00 PM) of the School District at the Whitehall-Coplay School District Administration Building, 2940 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, Pennsylvania 18052-3398

The Board by Resolution duly adopted has authorized the following:

Maximum Project Cost

Maximum Building Construction Cost

This public hearing is being held with respect to the Project pursuant to the requirements of the Pennsylvania Public School code of 1949, approved March 10, 1949, as amended and supplemented, including amendments made pursuant to Act 34 of the Session of 1973 of the General Assembly.

Residents and employees of the School District may submit written testimony regarding the Project no later than 3:30 PM on Monday, September 13, 2021. Such written testimony should be mailed via first class U.S. mail or hand delivered (electronic mail shall not constitute acceptable delivery) to:

J. Michael Malay, Jr. **CPA Board Secretary** Whitehall-Coplay School District 2940 MacArthur Road Whitehall, Pennsylvania 18052-3398

The written testimony shall include the name and address of the person submitting the request, identification of the sender as a School District resident or employee, and a description of the support or objection to the Project. To be of most benefit, a statement of objection should be followed by a viable alternative solution.

Any and all interested persons may further appear at and attend the public hearing and will be given reasonable opportunity to be heard at such public hearing. Sign-in sheets will be available in the Large Group Instruction Room of the Whitehall High School at the time of the hearing. The Board will call upon individuals signing such sign-in sheets in the order in which they appear. Testimony will be limited to five (5) minutes per interested person. No person shall be allowed to speak a second time until all parties testifying the first time have been heard. The Board will allow public comment and/or questioning until the conclusion of the hearing.

The public hearing will be livestreamed for viewing purposes only. Please see the School District bsite at whitehallcoplay.org for additional information.

If governmental requirements change between now and the date of the public hearing, and the public hearing is changed from in-person to a virtual platform allowing public comment, please refer to the School District website at whitehallcoplay.org for additional information regarding participating in the virtual platform.

Written comments regarding the Project will also be received by the Secretary of the Board of School Directors at the School District's administrative offices until 3:30 PM on Wednesday, October 13, 2021. Such written comments should be mailed via first class U.S. mail or hand delivered (electronic mail shall not be acceptable delivery) at the address noted above.

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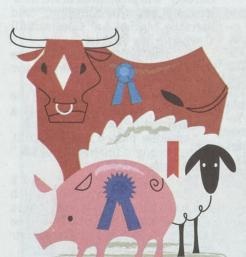








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There is plenty to see and do at the West End Fair in Gilbert. TIMES NEWS FILE PHOTO

West End Fair opens Aug. 22 with new features

BY STACI L. GOWER

TNEDITOR@TNONLINE.COM

The West End Fair returns to the fairgrounds in Gilbert for its 99th year on Aug. 22-28.

"We hope people come out, relax and enjoy themselves," said fair President Dale "Peanut" Greenzweig Jr.

The fairgrounds will once again be full of food, games, rides, livestock and poultry, music, dancing, entertainment, agriculture, craft exhibits and much more.

As for the main arena, "There are three big nights of demolition derby, truck and tractor pulls on Friday and the rodeo on Saturday," Greenzweig said.

Good Time Amusements is the ride vendor once again. There will be a \$25 wrist band special Sunday through Thursday for unlimited rides from opening until closing.

Riders must purchase tickets on Friday and Saturday.

This year's theme is "Making memories one fair at a time."

As part of the theme, a photo of the late Sgt. Barry Schaffer in uniform and a photo of a news article about him are on the cover of this year's fair brochure and inside the fair museum. He died in September 2019.

"He was a longtime fair director and contributor to fair memories. He lost both legs and an arm in the Vietnam War. He loved to collect tickets at the fair gate," said Brenda Hawk, a Ross Township fair director who helps coordinate the brochure.

Children 11 and under are admitted free.

Shooting Star will do a fireworks display at 9:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Senior citizens and veterans will have half-price admission on Wednesday, and there will be prizes and giveaways in the afternoon.

Thursday is students' day, and admission with a student ID is \$3.

There are three new features to the fair: wine and beer garden, memorial garden and a helicopter display.

A Bell Helicopter called "Huey" is coming to the fair on Friday and Saturday.

Reduced hours and precautions

The 2020 fair was canceled due to COVID-19.

When it was time to start planning for 2021, Greenzweig said the fair committee did not know what reopening would be like when restrictions were lifted.

"We had no idea if people would come, so to help cut costs, we reduced the hours," he said.

Gates and agricultural buildings will be open from 3 to 9 p.m. daily.

There will be hand sanitizer and extra hand-washing stations throughout the fairgrounds.

Some of the children's activities, such as Farmer for a Day, were canceled this year.

Beer and wine garden

Building will be turned into the the memorial garden, she said.

Admission is \$6 per person. West End Fair Beer and Wine Garden, Greenzweig said.

Barley Creek Brewing Company, Shawnee Craft Brewing Company, Pocono Brewery Company, Boyd's Cardinal Hollow Winery and Stone Lake Winery are the five vendors.

They will be selling beer, craft beer, canned cocktails, hard seltzers, wine, wine slushies and hard Italian ice.

All alcohol must be consumed inside the beer and wine garden. Those of drinking age will receive a wrist band.

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Memorial Garden

The West End Fair Memorial Garden "will be an area to sit, meditate and pray for someone," said Patricia Mackes, a Chestnuthill Township fair director.

The area will be located at the end of Farm Machinery Road near the rides.

Her late husband, Gene, had the idea for a memorial garden at a meeting awhile back.

"After he passed away in 2020, Peanut brought the idea up again," said Mackes.

She and four women set to work on the memorial garden, which will have four benches and flowers in bloom. Eventually, there will be plaques there to memorialize fair directors who have died.

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What's on the schedule at the West End Fair

Daily features include sic Company Chris Eckert as emcee, antique tractors engines, the craft tent, exhibits, agricultural Mimealot roaming the grounds, the museum, PPL Safety Demonstrations, The Fearless Flores daredevil shows and Dennis Beach demonstrating wood carving.

The schedule includes:

Sunday, Aug. 22

11 a.m. Opening Ceremony/Queen Coronation

4 p.m. Vesper Service 6 p.m. Joe Bonson & Coffee Run

7 p.m. Cartesion Dance Academy

8 p.m. Joe Bonson & Coffee Run

9:30 p.m. Fireworks spectacular

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3:30 p.m. Heather Olson Patsy Kline Tribute

5:30 p.m. Pleasant Val-

6 p.m. West End Fair Dirt-a-Rama with karts, sling shots, stage one modified, \$9 general admission.

7 p.m. Nashville Music Company

8:15 p.m. Nashville Mu-

Tuesday, Aug. 24

3:30 p.m. Last One Standing

7 p.m. Demo Derby #1 - Junk Car Race Heats & Feature Truck/VAN/ Suburban Demo, \$9 ad-

Brothers Band

8 p.m. Cartesion Dance Academy

8:15 p.m. The Cramer **Brothers Band**

Wednesday, Aug. 25

Senior Citizens Day and Veterans Day

Admission is \$3 for 65 and older.

10 a.m. Antique Tractor Pull

11:30 a.m. Livestock Judging

3:30 p.m. Dean Hahn & The Hawks

5 p.m. Fusia Dance Center

5 p.m. Presentation by Pocono Pony and Area Agency on Aging

5:30 p.m. Senior program

McElligott 6 p.m. School of Irish Dance

7 p.m. American Bandstand Review

7 p.m. Demo Derby #2

Small Car Heats & Fea- Elvis Tribute ture/Stock Small Car Feature/Midsize Feature, my of Dance \$9 general admission

8:15 p.m. American **Bandstand Review**

Thursday, Aug. 26

Students Day - Admis-7 p.m. The Cramer sion is \$3 with school pho-

10 a.m. Horse Judging 3:30 p.m. Chris Eckert

6 p.m. Levels Dance

6 p.m. Livestock Costume Parade

7 p.m., Demo Derby #3 Big Car Heats & Features/Mini Van, SUV Truck Feature. \$9 general admission

7 p.m. The Steel Creek

8:15 p.m. The Steel Creek Band

Friday, Aug. 27

3:30 p.m. Jeff Krick Jr.

5 p.m. Pocono Acade-

6 p.m. 4x4 Truck Pull (Lucas Oil Pro Pulling) & 10,500 466 Hot Farm East Coast \$9 general admis-

6 p.m. Cartesion Dance Academy

7 and 8:15 p.m. The New Individuals

Saturday, Aug. 28

Noon, Lorah's Garden **Tractor Pulls**

3:30 p.m. Rehrig Broth-

5 p.m. Pocono Academy of Dance

5 p.m. Wood Carving Auction

6 p.m. Fusia Dance Center

6 p.m. Rafter Z Rodeo & Little Buckaroo Rodeo, \$15 general admission

7 and 8:15 p.m. Chris Ruble





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Hahn and the Hawks return to the stage

BY AMY LEAP

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Fans of Dean Hahn and the Hawks will be happy to hear the band is now performing at area fairs again.

Once a familiar name at the West End Fair, the band has not performed at the fair in recent

years.

"It wasn't that I didn't want to do it anymore. We made five albums and had as many as 75 bookings a year," Dean Hahn said.

Along with owning and running a dairy and trying to keep up with performing, it just got too hard, and I quit the band," Hahn said.

By his estimate, 14 to 15 years have gone by since he stopped performing with the Hawks. Now that he has retired and has more free time, Hahn started to think about singing again.

He called Lisa and Duane Hawk, and they were happy to start up the

band again.

The Hawks, both blind since birth, have always been involved in music, one way or another. For many years they ran a piano tuning business and just recently retired from the company.



Dean Hahn and the Hawks will appear at the West End Fair at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 25. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

They also did some performing in with some gospel music. with other bands, but nothing permanent.

They plan to play a mix of "old" country and gospel while adding a few favorites from the earlier days.

"I know I am going to be singing some Alan Jackson songs from earlier years, and Garth Brooks mixed

"We are pretty excited because we will be performing at the fair, as well as a Lions' event later in August," Duane Hawk said.

The band will be performing at the West End Fair on the main stage from 3:30-4:15 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 25.

THE CRAMER **BROTHERS** PERFORM **TUESDAY**

The Cramer Brothers, fair favorites, will bring their country music to the stage at 7 and 8:15 p.m. Tuesday. CONTRIBUTED **PHOTO**







Nashville Music Co. stays true to country

BY AMY LEAP

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The Nashville Music Company's six members share more than 140 years of live stage performances under their belts, opening for and backing up for some of the biggest names in country music.

Their combined experiences took them from Vegas to Texas, Branson to Nashville's Grand Ole Opry all across the USA and Canada, as well as Australia, Japan and China

After many years of life on the road, they have returned home to Pennsylvania, combining their musical talents to form the Nashville Music Company.

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They want people to know it's all about staying true to country music and singing the songs of George Strait, Merle Haggard, Buck Owens, Conway Twitty, and Ray Price, just to name a few.

The Nashville Music Company has captivated fans with its signature sound and classic performances. You will be hooked from the first note.

The band packs a lot of power into a small easy to enjoy tight sounding six-piece band consisting of Ray Cramer on lead guitar and vocals, David Zentner on acoustic guitar and vocals Rick Buck on bass guitar and vocals, Roy Peterman on steel guitar, Randy Cramer on fiddle and vocals, and Bill Matlack on drums and percussion.

You can catch their show on the main stage at 7 and 8:15 p.m. Monday.



Nashville Music Company will bring country classes to the main stage on Monday. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO



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Rehrig Brothers bring country classics

The Rehrig Brothers bring their brand of country music to the stage at 3:30 p.m. Aug. 28.

"The Rehrig Family" formed a band in 1963 with their father, Frank "Pop" Rehrig.

After "Pop" Rehrig retired from the band, the three sons changed the band name to "Twitty Fe-

Dave took a break from the band in 1989 and Dean and Dennis formed "The Midnight Special Band." In 1995, "The Twitty Fever Band" re-formed and is still performing today. Dave, Dean and Dennis perform with "The Twitty Fever Band" (Dave does a Conway Twitty tribute) while Dennis performs with "The Midnight Special Band.'

The brothers decided to get together again as



The Rehrig Brothers perform Saturday afternoon

perform in between their other two bands. Dave Rehrig does lead vocals with Dean on keyboard and Dennis on steel gui-

After a year off because of the pandemic, Dave said, "It feels great to be back out again and sing our favorite country songs for our many fans, friends and family. Just "The Rehrig Brothers" to to see them sitting there

enjoying our music gives us great pleasure.

It's the classics that a delight people. "People are still asking for our selection of our Conway Twitty hits which to me is what I enjoy singing the most since he is my idol,' Dave said.

They perform songs by other great country artists. They perform songs by Alan Jackson, George

Strait, Randy Travis. Merle Haggard, plus numerous more and even a few hits by Elvis.

"My most requested and my favorite is 'Hello Darlin'' and 'It's Only Make Believe,'" Dave

The band will be performing at the Kutztown Fair, Oley Apple Festival. Palmerton Community Festival, Vera Cruz Homecoming, Schuylkill Haven Borough Day and

Dave will also be doing a Conway Twitty Tribute at The Roxy Theatre in Northampton and a luncheon show at Penn's Peak. He also does shows with his wife, Brenda.

"We're happy to be able to still be performing after 50-plus years and God willing we'll keep performing as long as we

Fearless Flores Family brings daredevil act to fair

BY AMY LEAP

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The Fearless Flores Family is the ninth generation of daredevils traveling the country, performing at fairs, festivals and events of all kinds.

"The dynamic thrill includes many gravity-defying stunts, said Ricardo Flores, son of Victor Flores, the oldest Fearless Flores Family member. You won't be disappointed watching any of the acts, he said.

The thrill show includes any of these individual acts or all acts combined to create one death-defying show.

The Globe has multiple motorcycles racing around and upside down inside, coming within inches of each other. This giant metal cage becomes the center of attention



The Fearless Flores Family performs Motorcycle Madness inside the legendary Globe of Death. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

members demonstrate motorcycle madness.

On the Wheel of Destiny, performers run, jump, skip rope, balancing with every movement. "The Spinning Wheel of Desti- ers risking life and limb ly throughout the fair.

when the Fearless Flores ny will truly keep viewers on the edge of their seats and the performer on the edge of danger," Flores

There is also the Aerial show. Sway Pole, with perform-

in the air, demonstrating balance and grace high above the ground.

The Motorcycle Raceway in The Sky features a motorcycle racing up the wire, not only does it carry the rider, but it also carries a second performer who is suspended by a trapeze directly underneath. Performers must work as a team to balance the motorcycle and the trapeze as they demonstrate balance, strength and dexterity.

"My work is risky, but I love my job so it doesn't feel like work at all," Flores said.

The Fearless Flores Family invites anyone who would like to meet them and receive a signed autograph to come and meet the family after the

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Tree cutting job leads to carving career



Chain saw carver Dennis Beach demonstrates his talents at the fair. AMY LEAP/ TIMES NEWS



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Dennis Beach is a world champion chain saw carver from Wapwallopen.

When asked if he always liked crafts or knife carving, he said, "I used to like crafts when I was a kid, but that is about it."

Beach might never have discovered his talent if he had not taken a job with Asplundh Tree Trimming Company.

As he learned and became more proficient at his saw skills, he started to realize he could carve things out of wood with the chain saw.

Beach said he liked all the wood they cut down and what you could do with it. His favorite wood to work with is white pine. The company allowed him to borrow the work saws and take the scrap wood to practice his skills. As Beach honed his skills, he started to go to fairs and festivals to compete.

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He is self-taught and feels that is why he can explore new ideas and see possibilities that other carvers might not notice.

He was preparing to go to the World Wood Carving Championship in Germany last year, but the country closed because of the pandemic.

"Î just came back from doing a carving in Thailand and I have traveled to Germany, England, Australia, Alaska and the Bahamas and Puerto Rico, to carve," he said.

When he does go on a vacation, he jokes it is a working vacation because he carves.

Dennis has a show room that people can visit in Wapwallopen. To see some of his artwork or request a commission piece, visit his Facebook page at Dennis Beach Carvings. is a hain owale alknife used was t it." ever talen a Tree d bent at

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Heather Olson dressed as Patsy Cline and the Silver Eagle Band keep it genuine with a car and clothes that were part of the real Patsy Cline's life. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Patsy Cline tribute comes to fair stage

BY AMY LEAP

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Heather Olson travels all over the state of Pennsylvania, performing her Patsy Cline tribute, along with her favorite songs from classic to modern day country.

When she isn't doing that, she performs the national anthem at various sporting events and local events throughout Central Pennsylvania.

Olson began singing at an early age in her father's country band. She took to singing on stage like a duck takes to water.

When Olson was young, her family took a trip to Nashville and visited the Grand Ole Opry and she remembers thinking to herself maybe one day she would sing on that stage, and even though it isn't the Pennsylvania State Fair Com- on the main stage.

the Grand Ole Opry stage, she said, "I love what I do and I wouldn't trade for anything."

In 2006, she won the Clearfield County Fair Amateur Idol contest, with her tribute of Patsy Cline and with that Olson's musical career took off.

Eight years ago, Olson began to pay tribute to the late Patsy Cline by dressing like the legend and performing her songs.

"When I sang in my father's band, I would get nervous, but when I put on my Patsy Cline wig and dress, all the nervousness goes away," she said.

According to Olson, she loved showing the audience who Patsy Cline was, but she felt there was something missing — a live band.

mission, Olson heard the Silver Eagle Band perform and knew that was the band she wanted. In the fall of 2017, she joined the The Silver Eagle Band, and they went on the road. Now it is like having one big family, according to Olson.

The Silver Eagle Band members are Gary Turner on drums, Mike Russell on lead guitar, Phil Ponish on bass guitar, and Bob McCloskey on rhythm guitar.

Their style of music ranges from country, classic rock, oldies and southern rock. The combination of Heather's love for country music and the Silver Eagle Band's variety of music is sure to thrill audiences of all ages.

You can see the Patsy Cline Trib-Then while auditioning before ute at 3:30 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 23,





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Revisit old-time farm equipment, engines

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Last year the coronavirus canceled what would have been the 25th year of the Pocono Old Tyme Tractor Show at the West End Fairgrounds, as well as the spring equipment sale for the second time.

Fortunately the show was back

again this July.

"The opening night brought a large crowd with many faces that haven't been seen in a long time," said Dennis Borger, president of the Pocono Old Tyme Farm Equipment Association Inc.

The money raised at these events helps keep the Pocono Old Tyme Farm Equipment Museum

open to the public.

Despite the heat, there were plenty of tractors, steam engine motors and displays of John Deere tractors, and several tractors from manufacturers you never heard of

The fair ground's landscape was dotted with green, pink, yellow, red and orange tractors and motors. the heat, many of the antique en- machines were like 100 years ago.



Revisit old-time farm equipment and engines.

gines did not have an owner nearby to explain the machine's purpose.

One exhibitor you can count on being next to his engine is David Kraft of Pocono Lake.

He is happiest when people stop and ask him about his unique looking engine that can make butter.

"I have been coming here for more than 20 years. I go to other shows around Pennsylvania but this is the closest," he said.

Kraft is a believer in keeping the Unfortunately, maybe because of past alive and demonstrating what

Lynn Hearn, a member of the Pocono Old Tyme Farm Equipment Association and is the organizer of the Carbon County Fair's Classic Tractor Pull, agrees about keeping the history of farming equipment

"Actually I think probably being a member of the Pocono Old Tyme Farm Equipment Association is how I ended up running the Carbon County Classic Tractor Pull." he said.



Ruble plays current country hits

Chris Ruble, a favorite originals. on the West End stage, will perform at 7 and 8:15 show p.m. Saturday, Aug. 28.

Born in 1984 in the small country village of Reedsville, he began singing with a busy traveling gospel ensemble, InSpirit, foot tapat the age of 4.

He has been singing, playing and fine-tuning his piano skills since age 5 and grew up learning and loving all kinds of music, especially country.

He writes and publishes his own music, and has been singing professionally for over two decades.

A lifelong Christian, he is a contemporary Christian and country gospel singer as well.

Ruble's playlist cludes current country try as well as some of his they won't forget!"

is high energy and focused on keeping people's ping and strong vo-

Chris Ruble cals," he said.

His parents were his mentors when he was young. "Both were very heavily involved in music and live show performances," he said.

Ruble enjoys playing at the West End Fair.

"I love the trees. The stage and setup makes for a great show venue.

Ruble said, "I'd like to in- make sure the fairgoers know that we put our all hits from artists like Ja- into our performances son Aldean, Keith Urban and are looking to have a and overall top 40 Coun- Saturday night at the fair

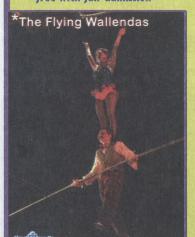
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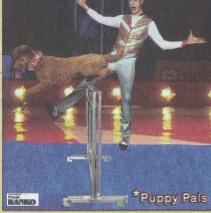
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Steel Creek is bringing old favorites and new songs to the fair stage. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Steel Creek engages audience with modern country

BY MARTA GOUGER

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Steel Creek is a six-member band located in the Lehigh Valley, featuring local singer Jeni Hackett of Kresgeville.

Hackett, a Pleasant Valley graduate, started playing guitar in high school due to a knee injury that kept her bedbound for a whole summer to avoid surgery.

She started performing when she graduated from East Stroudsburg University.

She has returned to PV serve as a fourth-grade teacher at the intermediate school.

two founding members still play-

player, Mike Demko.

The band was formed by three of the original members who played in bands together back in the '70s and decided to get back into playing again. The other three members joined through an audition process.

The band plays modern country cover songs with some classics and rock 'n' roll mixed in to keep you moving.

"We have quite a few new tunes that we've added to our playlist this year," Hackett said. And they are working on more.

ediate school. "We always love playing the The band started in 2005 and has West End Fair," Hackett said. "It's

ing in it: Jeni and the lead guitar form at. The crowd is always great and responsive, the main stage is beautiful and of course the food is a big draw, too!"

Crowd favorites include "Wagon Wheel" by Darius Rucker, "9 to 5" and "On the Road Again" medley and "I'm Outta Here" by Shania Twain.

They'll be playing some new songs, such as "Next Girl" by Carley Pearce, "Hole in the Bottle" by Kelsea Ballerini, "Minimum Wage" by Blake Shelton, "I Was on a Boat" by Old Dominion, "Freedom was a Highway" by Jimmie Allen and Brad Paisley and "Rhiannon" by Fleetwood Mac.

Steel Creek plays at 7 and 8:15 one of our favorite venues to perp.m. Thursday on the main stage.



Elvis tribute takes the stage on Friday

his third trip to perform as toured with Elvis from 1971 Elvis at 3:30 p.m. Friday.

Krick, of Shillington, has always been involved in music and has been perprofessionally since 1990. He's been performing the Elvis tribute professionally for six years.

Introduced to Elvis at a young age, he says he would sing along to Elvis' records, watch his concerts and movies, spending countless hours practicing Elvis' songs, stage presence and movements.

He performs songs from all the eras of Elvis, but says he prefers 1968-1977. His favorite songs are "Hurt" and "If I Can Dream."

He has performed with Elvis' backup vocal group, The Stamps Quartet on numerous occasions. Jeff of the original members of ery performance.'

Jeff Krick Jr. is making The Stamps Quartet, who to 1977.

> Krick finished sixth in the world back in 2016 at the prestigious Ultimate Elvis Tribute Artist Contest.

> Since becoming an Elvis Tribute Artist, Jeff has performed around the United States and Canada at many casinos, concerts, clubs, private and corporate parties, fundraisers, conventions, carnivals, fairs and onboard cruise ships in the Caribbean and Bermuda. He has toured in many states and he has helped to raise money for many worthwhile charity events such as the American Cancer Society, American Heart Association, and Muscular Dystrophy Association, just to name a few.

He feels his personality is endorsed by the Stamps makes the act engaging. "I Quartet and Ed Enoch, one try to get to everyone at ev-



Jeff Krick Jr.









Restored helicopter on display two days

BY STACI GOWER

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Bell Helicopter called "Huey" is coming to the fair two days only Friday and Saturday.

"It is a cool Vietnam-era helicopter. People will want to see it. It will be on a low bed tractor-trailer. It will not be spinning or flying," said Charlie Hill, a Hamilton Township fair director.

Bill "Moon" Mullen restored the helicopter and takes it to shows and

It will be parked by the grandstand.

Huey accumulated approximately 2,296 combat flight hours in Vietnam and was hit by enemy fire a number of times. It is believed that no crew member or pilot ever lost their life in this aircraft.

According to a historical document, "This aircraft is a rare survivor of the Vietnam War. She is a national treasure."

This aircraft began her service life, with the U.S. Army, in November 1967, manufacturing at the Bell Helicopter plant, in Fort Worth, Texas. Her initial design was as a UH-1C model, which was a redesign of the UH-1B model.

The aircraft (No. 242) was initially assigned to U.S. and is believed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, until



A Vietnam-era Bell Helicopter called "Huey" will be at the fair Friday and Saturday. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

was shipped to Vietnam and saw service with a number of aviation units until October 1968. At that time she began her longest assignment of the Vietnam War, with the 119th Assault Helicopter Company.

During No. 242's 23 upon the completion of its months with the "Crocodiles" of the 119th AHC, she accumulated 1,217 flight hours. Her service with the 119th ended in August 1970.

In September 1970 she was shipped back to the that time she was upgradUH-1M model.

In March 1971, 242 was shipped back to Vietnam and she began her service with the gunship platoon (the "Sharks") of the 174th AHC. She accumulated 418 combat flight hours with the "Sharks" from March 1971 until September 1971.

She then underwent maintenance until December 1971.

In January of 1972 she was assigned to the 120th AHC, where she accumulated 163 flight hours.

Her final service in Vietnam was divided be-

March 1968. From there it ed from a C model to a tween the 388th Transportation Company, and with C Troop, 16th ACV, and her last combat flight hours were flown in February 1973.

From there No. 242 saw service in Thailand until May 1974, when she was shipped back to the U.S. Of the approximately 700 UH-1C/M's that flew in Vietnam, 415 were destroyed due to enemy fire or accident.

Kids of all ages are encouraged to board the helicopter and be the pilot and/or the gunner and take pictures.

Gospel, country mix for Joe Bonson and Coffee Run

BY AMY LEAP

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Nashville Recording Artist Joe Bonson, one of Central Pennsylvania's rising country stars, also known for his unique sound and perfect smoke-tinged vocals, will perform at the West End Fair at 6 and 8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 22.

The seven-piece band consists of drums, bass, acoustic, lead, steel, and fiddle, plus two support vocalist and one lead vocalist.

Byrd, Confederate Railroad, Steve Holy and others.

The show combines original material with unmistakable country music. Recent selections like "Different World" and the old favorite, by George Jones, "Love Bug," as well as Keith Whitley's "I'm Over You," and "Where Corn Don't Grow" a song recently performed by Travis Tritt but written by Waylon Jennings.

Bonson and Coffee Run received national airplay with their record-The band has opened for Tracey ing of "Jesus and Bartenders."



Joe Bonson and Coffee Run will bring "Honky Tonk" country to the fair. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Rodeo brings cowboy experience to the fair

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Rafter Z Company and Little Buckaroo Rodeo have been bringing the Wild West to fairs and other

events for 14 years.

Learning how to lasso a practice bull's head with a rope is part of the cowboy experience, along with mutton busting, where kids sit on a 200-pound sheep and ride for 6 seconds without falling off before the allotted six seconds. If they do fall before 6 seconds, they don't get a score.

The Rafter Z Company is a family-run business that loves what they do — spending time with their animals and traveling around the country, bringing wholesome fun to families. But that is not the only reason they travel around bringing the rodeo to community fairs and other events. Keeping the American cowboy alive is something important to everyone in their family.

The Rafter Z Rodeo has a little something for everyone. Including bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling and team roping, as well as tie-down roping. Don't forget the favorites, cowgirl barrel racing and, the hands-down choice, the bull riding contest.

'We pride ourselves on creating wholesome family entertainment and providing quality livestock for



Rafter Z Rodeo will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 28, in the Main Arena. TIMES NEWS FILE PHOTO

rodeo events. We focus on bucking bulls, but we also have excellent roping stock, broncs and steer wrestling cattle featured in many events throughout the rodeo season," said Shawn Zrowka, owner of the rodeo company in Millmont.

'Our attention to detail is what makes our shows second to none. We handle promotion, arena setups and sanctioning, and everything in between," he said.

"Whether you are looking for a fully sanctioned rodeo or bulls and barrels, they are happy to help meet your needs. Bringing you some of the best stock matched up with some of the best cowboys and cowgirls in the business," Zrowka

The rodeo will be held from 6-9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 28, at the main arena. Admission to the rodeo is



Levels Dance Studio will perform at 6 p.m. Thursday. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Dancers bring performances to the West End Fair

Several dance studios will be performing their routines at The West End Fair.

forming at 6 p.m. Thursday in the routines.

Dancers will be performing various routines from the most recent recital, "The Golden Ticket."

The routines will feature dancers from age 3 to adult.

There will be recreational rou-Levels Dance Studio will be per- tines as well as competition team

> The dancers are very excited to perform their routines one final time before starting a new season at Levels in the fall.

Other dance performances are Cartesion Dance Company at 7 p.m. Sunday, 8 p.m. Tuesday and 6 p.m. Friday; McElligott School of Irish Dance at 6 p.m. Wednesday; Pocono Academy of Dance at 5 p.m. Saturday and Fusia Dance Center at 6 p.m. Saturday.



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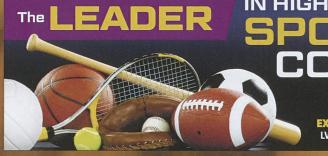
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