



SPORTS
Big win for Freedom
 See A9



FOCUS
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YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER FOR THE BETHLEHEM SCHOOL DISTRICT

OCTOBER 6, 2021

Celebrating our 17th year serving our communities

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COVID-19

City is offering booster vaccines

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recently approved the distribution of Pfizer-BioNTech booster doses for the following populations, at least six months following their second dose of the Pfizer primary series: individuals 65 years of age and older, residents in long term care settings, individuals between 18-64 years with underlying medical conditions, and individuals between 18-64 years of age who are at increased risk for COVID-19 exposure and transmission because of institutional or occupational setting.

Individuals are only eligible for booster doses if they received Pfizer for their initial doses. Moderna and Johnson & Johnson booster doses have yet to be approved.

The Bethlehem Health Bureau has scheduled a series of booster dose clinics for those who are eligible for a third dose of the Pfizer vaccine. The booster dose clinics will be held from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the ArtsQuest parking lot near the Bethlehem Visitor Center on the following days: Oct. 6, 11 and 18.

To schedule an appointment for one of the booster clinics, please go to www.bethlehem-pa.gov and click on the COVID-19 tab or call 610-865-7083.

Contributed article

CELEBRATING National Newspaper Week



CARTOON BY PHIL HANDS

See page A14 for additional cartoonists' views on National Newspaper Week

Newspapers make Pennsylvania communities great places to live

BY JOSEPH G. WINGERT
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

National Newspaper Week presents an opportunity to reflect on the value of journalism: an American treasure essential to our way of life.

Around the globe and nationwide, across the commonwealth, and in our own backyards, newspaper journalists provide the accurate, fair, timely and thorough reporting individuals and communities need to make informed decisions.

It is no surprise news consumers in Pennsylvania continue to make newspapers, along with their websites and other digital platforms, the top source for local news and information.

Why is that? Newspapers are the most trusted source of news and advertising, according to data. Pennsylvania newspapers offer strong social and economic value to the state and its communities. A newly released report from the Pennsylvania NewsMedia Association shows that in 2020 alone the state newspaper industry contributed \$1.3 billion to the commonwealth's economy.

Moreover, newspapers and their employees are deeply rooted in the areas where they do business, which is proof of their high levels of commitment, engagement and community understanding.

I publish a weekly newspaper in Bucks County that covers everything from Boy Scout projects to school board meetings. Our strong local focus expands nationally, however, when the news directly impacts our com-

See **MAKE** on Page A3

PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB

We asked participants at the Women's March in Bethlehem: "How concerned are you that Pennsylvania will enact Texas-like legislation that limits a woman's reproductive rights?"



"I'm a registered nurse and that's why I'm here. I'm terrified."
Joel Powell
 Bethlehem



"I fear every day that my rights will be taken away and that people with less support than I will be negatively impacted."
Gabby Miller
 Kutztown

PEOPLE SAY
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Climate change Rallying for awareness

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

A small crowd of about 75 people gathered Sept. 24 at Payrow Plaza at city hall to support a series of speakers beseeching young people to get involved with addressing climate change.

A group of Lehigh University students were in attendance and at least one, Olivia Newman, a senior at LU, was one of the principal speakers. The statistics major with a minor in environmental science minced no

words in getting her message across.

"What kind of natural disaster will I be facing if I move to perhaps Tampa or San Francisco or even stay right here in Bethlehem? Will it be fires, hurricanes, tornadoes, or what else? Warnings of dangerous air quality or flash floods will encourage me to stay inside, out of harm's way.

"It is undeniable to anyone who is paying attention that these changes are happening. Scientists globally concur. It is our anthropogenic influ-

See **RALLY** on Page A2



Kegan Hilaire said the monocrop method of farming adds nearly 25 percent of all global greenhouse gases under the guise of "feeding the world."

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PEOPLE SAY
BY DANA GRUBB

How concerned are you that Pennsylvania will enact Texas-like legislation that limits a woman's reproductive rights?



"I think very concerned. We'll fight for our rights."
Rebecca Brown
Macungie



"I'm very concerned. That's why we're here today."
Paula Henning
Bethlehem



"I'm very concerned. We're a pretty conservative state, which bothers me because we should have these rights to our bodies."
Kristen Weber
Lansdale



"I'm exceedingly concerned. I have no reason not to be. By all accounts the political climate in Pennsylvania is precarious. We could begin to look like Texas in a lot of ways."
Michael Carbone
Bethlehem

CORRECTION

In last week's article 'CDC gives limited recommendations on COVID-19 boosters,' we incorrectly stated that Dr. Hamid Merchant's February 2021 paper in Expert Review of Respiratory Medicine showed that 97 percent of fully vaccinated subjects who died were aged 50 years or older. Dr. Merchant's published paper showed that prior to the vaccine rollout in the UK, 98 percent of COVID-19-associated deaths were in individuals aged 50 years or above. His finding regarding post-rollout deaths is based on his analysis of more recent Public Health England vaccine surveillance data and has not yet been published.

We apologize for our error and any inconvenience it may have caused.

ELECTIONS

Attention General Election candidates

Our General Election coverage will run in our Oct. 27 issue. We invite all candidates in contested races to send us a photo with their 150-word response to the appropriate question:

- Email responses to gtaylor@tnonline.com by Oct. 22
- Candidate questions:
- Mayor: What is the biggest challenge facing the city/borough?
- Council: What is the biggest challenge facing the city/borough?
- School board: Should COVID vaccination be required for students and staff when the vaccines are formally approved by the FDA?
- Township supervisors/commissioners: What is the biggest challenge facing your township?
- County executive: How well do you think the county has handled the pandemic?
- County council: What is the biggest challenge facing the county?
- Magisterial District Judge: How will you keep your personal biases out of your decisions?



PRESS PHOTO BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

A group of women encourage a speaker at the climate change rally in Bethlehem.



"I've had 51 years of marches and rallies and talking to my congressperson and I've had enough," said Andrea Wittchen.

RALLY

Continued from page A1

ence that is to fault for these unstable variations on our climate." Newman cited a recent report of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change which found, "It is unequivocal that human influence has warmed the atmosphere, ocean and land. Each of the last four decades has been successively warmer than any decade that preceded it since 1850; in 2019, carbon dioxide concentrations in the atmosphere were higher than at any tie-in at least two million years and concentrations of methane and nitrous oxide were higher than at any time in at least 899,000 years."

"We are on the precipice of transforming our luxe Earth into a hellish one," said Newman. "It is time to take action, and take action now! We must be bold and be brave. We must encourage our legislators to bridge the gaps arbitrarily driven between party lines, and converge on the solution to the dire nature of our global climate crisis."

Emmaus farmer Kegan Hilaire, owner of Black Farms, spoke to the group. "It takes 14 calories of fossil fuel to produce one calorie of food."

"Regenerative [farming] practices focus on soil health so we can draw down these carbon emissions in a way that benefits our food, our soil, and our planet."

Hilaire said that millions of acres are dedicated to producing monocrop commodities, See **RALLY** on Page A3



Harley Cooper, a student at Liberty HS in Bethlehem and his mother, Heather Sheldon, attended the rally to hear one of Harley's teachers speak.

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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.

Current items

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

OKTOBERFEST: Friday, Oct. 8; Saturday, Oct. 9; Sunday, Oct. 10. Visit steelstacks.org/festivals/oktoberfest for more information.

Through October 30

Historic Downtown Bethlehem second annual Scarecrow Showdown, along Main and Broad Streets. Information: www.facebook.com/events/142262817976981/?event_time_id=142262871310309

Wednesday, October 6

Greenway Farmers Market, 3 to 6 p.m. Polk Street, South Bethlehem. Visit cadcb.caclv.org for more information.

Adult Bible study, 11 a.m. Women's Ministries, A "Berry" Interesting Program! 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 between Taylor and Polk streets. 3 to 6 p.m. weekly.

Thursday, October 7

Chair Exercises: 9:30 a.m. to 10:15 a.m., program, Fall Bingo Festival by Aetna Insurance. 10:45 a.m. Seniors 50 and up, Salvation Army, 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681 for details.

Saturday, October 9

Make a Maywood bag at Northampton Community College's Fab Lab. Bag converts from a backpack to a tote with the pull of a strap. 9 a.m. to noon. Fowler Family Southside Center, 511 E. Third St. Cost. To enroll, visit www.northampton.edu/fablab. Class code is FABSW306. For more information, call 610-332-8665.

Moravian Historical Society 164th annual meeting for MHS members, 2:30 p.m. Lecture: "Made in Christian's Spring: A Story of the American Revolution" by Dr. Scott Gordon, 3 p.m. Reception on the lawn of Whitefield House Museum following the lecture. Masks required for unvaccinated guests. Whitefield House Museum, 214 E. Center St., Nazareth. Visit www.moravianhistory.org/annual-meeting or www.eventbrite.com/e/164th-annual-meeting-lecture-and-reception-tickets-170310973707

Sunday, October 10

Fair Trade Coffee Exchange brand coffee, tea, cocoa and chocolate bars following both services today at the NE Sanctuary door. All Equal Exchange product packing can be returned to the sales table to be recycled by TerraCycle (includes coffee bags, candy wrappers, used K-cups and tea bags). 10 to 11 a.m. Central Moravian Church, 73 W. Church St. Information: www.centralmoravianchurch.org/event/fair-trade-coffee-sales-3/2021-10-10/

SouthSide Arts District Art and Wine Walk, guided tour of the SouthSide's Urban Arts Trail with Missy Hartney, 1 to 3 p.m. 324 S. New St. Visit www.facebook.com/events/324-s-new-st-bethlehem-pa-18015-1620-united-states/art-wine-walk/150145363930024/

Tuesday, October 12

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

Wednesday, October 13

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

Greenway Farmers Market, 3 to 6 p.m. Polk Street, South Bethlehem. Visit cadcb.caclv.org (last one for the season)

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

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



Josie Lopez, the staff director of Energy Justice Network, addresses the climate warming situation on a more local level, describing what she called "environmental racism" in the Lehigh Valley.



"We are on the precipice of transforming our luxe Earth into a hellish one," says Olivia Newman. "It is time to take action, and take action now! We must be bold and be brave."

RALLY

Continued from page A2

that are dedicated to one crop such as corn, and these use synthetic fertilizers, herbicides, fungicides at "alarming rates." He said this monocrop method of farming adds nearly 25 percent of all global greenhouse gases under the guise of "feeding the world."

"I'm here to tell you a story," said Andrea Wittchen, speaking on behalf of the Lehigh Valley Sustainability Network.

"In 1970 I went to the first Earth Day rally. Here's a news flash. We knew almost as much on that first Earth Day about the broad challenges confronting the

Earth, their causes and the solutions we needed as we do today. The particulars are different. It's not acid rain anymore, or holes in the ozone or the Cuyahoga River catching on fire, but it's still global warming and climate change and carbon emissions and the underlying causes are the same now as they were then - greed, destruction, disrespect for the earth, deliberate blindness to the damage we are doing.

"And here we are, 51 years later, with the dire results of the escalation of those root causes that were predicted 51 years ago.

"I've had 51 years of marches and rallies and talking to my Congressperson and I've had

enough," said Wittchen. She called the situation with climate change an "existential crisis."

"I'm more interested in asking you what you're going to do when you go home. What concrete actions are you going to take to move the needle?"

Wittchen said the Lehigh Valley Sustainability Network is launching Lehigh Valley Green, a free regional newsletter devoted to advocacy, collaboration and local news. See the following website for more information: www.lehighvalleygreen.substack.com.

Josie Lopez, the Staff Director of Energy Justice Network (EJN), addressed the situation on a more local level, describing what she called

"environmental racism" in the Lehigh Valley.

"My colleagues at EJN lead the Allentown Residents for Clean Air effort that stopped a trash and sewage sludge incinerator from locating in Allentown in 2014," said Lopez.

Lopez called the proposed incinerator a "major example of environmental racism."

"I want to talk about these climate polluters that often go ignored, including some that are dirtier than coal. We have several right here in the Lehigh Valley.

"In terms of global warming pollution," said Lopez, "four [local cement] kilns are second only to the three large gas-burning power plants in our area."

MAKE

Continued from page A1

ministry. That was the case recently when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in favor of construction of an interstate gas pipeline that our community does not want.

We covered events commemorating the lives of 18 county residents who died in the 9/11 attacks on the World Trade Center.

There are nearly 300 newspapers in Pennsylvania just like ours. All of them are well read and essential to the fabric of their communities.

They cover local government, schools, sports, arts and culture, business, houses of worship, volunteers and nonprofit organizations.

These local newspapers publish pictures of schoolchildren at spelling bees and centenarians celebrating birthdays. They cover 4-H fairs, publish obituaries, report on stream clean-outs, and not only provide residents with severe weather forecasts, but also explain the human and economic toll in the aftermath of storms.

Local newspapers report on the politics and public policy that are

vital to citizens' health and welfare.

"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without a government," Thomas Jefferson wrote in 1787, "I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

As we consider the value of newspapers with the beginning of National Newspaper Week Oct. 3, take time to think about how your newspaper impacts your quality of life.

To me, newspapers record the first draft of history. They are essential. They are an ar-

chive of events. Everything that is printed is important to someone.

Enjoy your newspaper. If you are not already a subscriber, become one. Read public notices and attend a municipal meeting. Write a letter to your editor. Send a tip to the newsroom. Watch a news video; listen to a podcast. Do business with your newspaper's advertisers. Ask a journalist to speak to your class or civic group. Your support will make your community stronger and a great place to live.

MEETING BOARD

Municipal items

NORCO SHREDDING EVENT: free household document shredding events, 10 a.m. to noon, Oct. 16, rain or shine, 2801 Emrick Blvd. Paper waste will not be accepted from any business or organization.

There is a limit of three boxes or bags per vehicle with a 25 pound weight limit per box or bag. Accepted items include accounting records, canceled checks, pay stubs, financial statements, investment transactions, legal documents, medical records, tax forms, etc. Unacceptable materials include junk mail, magazines, catalogs, photographs, negatives and X-rays. Staples, paper clips, rubber bands and folders are okay. Ring binders, metal strips, and plastic sheet protectors or coverings will be refused.

NORCO SAMPLE BALLOTS: The Northampton County Elections Office has posted sample 2021 municipal election ballots on its webpage, www.northamptoncounty.org/CYADMN/ELECTNS/Pages/default.aspx; voters are encouraged to review their ballot before voting in the municipal election Nov. 2.

NORCO BALLOT BOXES: The Northampton County Elections Office announces that it will install a secure ballot drop-off box for mail-in ballots in each of the county's four districts. The boxes will

See **BOARD** on Page A5

Great Decisions 2021

How and why history is weaponized

Knowing what really happened in the past is not as easy as it sounds. History is made more complex by those telling the story and what their agenda is. Dr. Brian Alnutt, professor of history at Northampton Community College, will explore the telling of history and the potential for political distortions and societal damage in his Zoom talk, "History Wars," on Wednesday, Oct. 27 at 11 a.m.

"We cannot fully comprehend the structure of our country, the devel-

opment of our shared culture or the origins of our liberties and civic responsibilities without examining the roads that led us here," Dr. Alnutt concludes. This talk will address how students, historians and politicians sometimes interpret the events of the past to advance their political agendas.

This hour-long Zoom event introduces the 2022 Great Decisions Foreign Policy lecture series, which will begin Feb. 2 and run through March 23 at 11 a.m. via

Zoom. The program is sponsored by the Bethlehem YWCA which conducts programs to empower women and girls, promote racial justice and provide senior care services.

Registration is required. To register and receive the link for this October Zoom talk, go to the top left corner of the web page, www@ywcabethlehem.org. For additional information, email adminassist@ywcabethlehem.org or call the YWCA at 610-867-4669, ext. 103, between

8 a.m. and 2 p.m. Registration is required to receive the link.

Topics for the February-March 2022 Lehigh Valley Great Decisions lecture program include the following: Outer Space Policy, Climate Change, Russia and the USA, Myanmar and ASEAN, The Quad Alliance, Changing Demographics, Drug Policy in Latin America, Industrial Policy and Biden's Agenda.

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ATTENTION MUNICIPAL ELECTION CANDIDATES

If you are running for county or other local municipal office or school board, we want to be in touch with you. Please contact us **immediately** so we can include you in our Election coverage.

- In Lehigh County, Parkland and Northwestern Lehigh: Deb Palmieri at dpalmieri@tnonline.com
- In East Penn and Salisbury Township: Debbie Galbraith at dgalbraith@tnonline.com
- In Whitehall Township, Catasauqua, Hanover Township and Coplay: Kelly Lutterschmidt at klutterschmidt@tnonline.com
- Also in Northampton County, Northampton and other municipalities in the Northampton School District and North Catasauqua: Kelly Lutterschmidt at klutterschmidt@tnonline.com
- In Northampton County, Bethlehem, Bethlehem Township, Fountain Hill, Hanover (NORCO) Township; Freemansburg and Hellertown: George Taylor at gtaylor@tnonline.com

W.E.-Lucent clean room tech

Joan A. Thibou, 85, of Bath, died Sept. 25, 2021, in her home. Born in Fullerton, she was a daughter of the late Earl and Helen (Peters) Bortz.



She was a clean room technician for the former Western Electric / Lucent Technologies for 26 years before she retired.

She is survived by five children, Michael R. (Debra) of Blandon, Robert R. of Bath, Thomas R. (Cathy Shellenberger) of Bethlehem, Barbara J. Berutti (Joseph) of Allentown and Melissa J. Ouellette (Timothy Nordon) of Bath; four siblings, Robert Bortz of Topton, Dawn Wetzel and Carol Rosecrans, both of Whitehall, and Nancy Akhtar of Monroe, La.; 10 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; nieces; and nephews.

She was predeceased by four siblings, Patricia Laub, Linda Rohrbach, Kay Schuster and Eugene Bortz.

Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, c/o the funeral home, P.O. Box 196, Schnecksville, PA 18078-0196.

Arrangements were made by Heintzelman Funeral Home Inc., Schnecksville.

Betty L. (Stefany) MacAdam

Eastern Star officer



Betty L. (Stefany) Mac-Adam, 92, of Whitehall, died Sept. 23, 2021, in Saint Luke's University Hospital, Bethlehem. She was the wife of the late Randal R. Mac Adam for 30 years.

Born in Northampton and raised in Hokendauqua, she was an only child of Henry and Edith (Huber) Stefany.

She was a 1946 Whitehall HS graduate. She earned B.S. and master in education degrees from East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

She taught Health and physical education in Catasauqua and Whitehall high schools. She was an associate professor at Kutztown State Teachers College. She retired in 1994 as Chairman of the Health, Physical Education and Dance Department after 27 years. She was a counselor at Camp Hagan, Shawnee on the Delaware for 12 years.

She was a member of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Coplay, where she was a Church Council president and a Sunday School Superintendent and teacher.

She was for almost 75 years an active member of Rose Croix Chapter #235, Order of the Eastern Star, Northampton. She was twice a Worthy Matron. She was a District Deputy Grand Matron, Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Pennsylvania, Inc., a Grand Trustee and a committee member of the General Grand Chapter.

She is survived by a daughter, Karen Snyder of Allentown; a son, Brian Snyder of Orefield; a son-in-law, Patrick Rissmiller; three grandchildren, Shanna, Christopher and Sarah; special friend Suzanne Wary; and a stepson, James MacAdam and his wife Diane.

She was predeceased by a daughter, Louise Rissmiller; and a stepgrandson, Mark Mac Adam.

Contributions may be made to St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 18 S. Third St., Coplay, 18037; or to the Grand Chapter of PA OES Inc. (memo: Charity Committee/Cancer), c/o 444 Pershing Blvd., Whitehall, 18052.

Arrangements were made by Gilbert Funeral Home Inc., Whitehall.

Maria Petridis

co-owned Theo's Gyros

Maria Petridis, 73, of Bethlehem, died at home Sept. 24, 2021, after a valiant battle with ALS. Born in Heraklion, Greece, she was a daughter of the late Savvas and Eleni (Saapoglou) Kealar. She was the wife of Theologos Petridis for 51 years.

She and her husband were the owners of Theo's Gyros at the Quakertown Farmers Market for 33 years and the Lehigh Valley for 40 years.

She was a member of Annunciation Greek Orthodox Church, Easton.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by three sons, Haralambros (Harry) Petridis of Columbus, Ohio; and Iordanis (Donny) Petridis and Savvas (Kevin) Petridis, both of Bethlehem; a daughter, Martha Mihalopoulos and her husband Dennis of Nazareth; 12 grandchildren, Georgia, Theo, Maria, Theo, Yianni, Athena, Efstathia (Christos), George, Maria, Theo, Eleni and Alexandros; and brothers and sisters in Greece.

Contributions may be made to the ALS Association Greater Philadelphia Chapter, 321 Norristown Road - Suite 260, Ambler, PA 19002.

Arrangements were made by the Herron Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

Officers and their mounts drew the attention of many who attended. More photos on A5.

Mounted Patrol unit Sunny day draws hundreds

The fifth annual Bridles and Badges open house was held Sept. 11, with activities for everyone to support the Bethlehem Mounted Police unit. Live music by The Verdict, a barbecue meal provided by the Clubhouse Grill, raffles, pony rides, face painting, food trucks and more drew

hundreds of mounted patrol supporters to the Quadrant Private Wealth Stables in north Bethlehem on a beautiful sunny day. The public was able to visit with Grey, Casper, Pharoah and Asa and their officers Al Strydesky, Ryan Danko, Mark Kuntzman and Justin Madera, and witness a mounted patrol

demonstration. The open house helps to raise funding which supports the unit's operation. The Freedom HS Chorale, Liberty HS Grenadier Pipers and Bethlehem Police Honor Guard all participated in the festivities, which began with a 9-11 remembrance ceremony.



Many purchased mounted patrol merchandise, the proceeds of which help support the Bethlehem Police unit.



Pony rides were offered for kids in attendance. Young Madelyn said her ride was good.



The Verdict entertained, performing classic rock favorites.



Audrey is hands-on as she pets Officer Al Strydesky's partner Grey.

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EXAMPLE
In loving memory of Myrtle Smith
A few years have passed since you are gone, but we still miss you as much as if it was yesterday when you left. You hold a place in our hearts and we will forever miss you.
Love, Roy, Dale and the family

Call for more information and ad rates
1-800-443-0377 ext. 3703

BRIEFLY
PSU/EXTENSION
Food safety class Oct. 13, 20

The ServSafe® Food Safety Manager Course, conducted by Penn State Extension, is being held at the Extension's Lehigh County office, 4184 Dorney Park Road, Allentown, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 13 and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 20, with the exam beginning at 11 a.m. on the second day.

These in-person trainings, taught by certified ServSafe® instructors, will help participants learn how to prevent contamination of food by properly receiving, storing, preparing, cooking, cooling, and serving the food, as well as proper methods of sanitizing food service facilities.

To register, visit extension.psu.edu/servsafe or call 877-345-0691.

For further information about the course, contact Nicole McGeehan at 570-421-6430 or nmd5140@psu.edu.

be available as of Oct. 4 until 8 p.m. Nov. 2. Accessing the drop-off boxes does not require going through security. The locations and drop off times are:

Rotunda of the Government Center, 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, 669 Washington St., Easton.

When dropping off a ballot, voters can park for free in the loading-and-unloading zone on Washington Street in front of the courthouse or use the new parking lot at the intersection of Wolf Avenue and Washington Street.

Human Services Building, 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2801 Emrick Blvd. Bethlehem.

Northampton County 911 Center, 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, 100 Gracedale Ave., Nazareth.

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

To avoid having a mail-in ballot rejected, voters must make sure the ballot is enclosed in the sealed privacy envelope, that the return envelope is signed and dated, that there are no identifying marks or symbols on the privacy envelope and that the ballot is returned to the Elections Office by 8 p.m. Nov. 2.

Voters may only drop off their own ballots. Third party return of ballots is prohibited unless the person returning the ballot is rendering assistance to a disabled voter or emergency absentee voter and has a signed "Certification of Designated Agent" form. A copy of this form can be downloaded at vote.pa.gov. Counterfeiting, forging, tampering with or destroying ballots is a second-degree misdemeanor pursuant to sections 1816 and 1817 of the Pa. Election Code. (25 P.S. §§ 3516 and 3517) Voters may track the status of their mail-in or absentee ballots at vote.pa.gov.

Northampton County Executive Office, 669 Washington St., Easton.
NORCO BALLOTS ON DEMAND: The Northampton County Elections Office announces that hours have been expanded for Ballot-on-Demand voting for the Nov. 2 general election. Citizens can vote in-person at the Government Center at 669 Washington Street, Easton, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. until Oct. 25. On Oct. 26, Ballot-on-Demand voting hours will end at 5 p.m..

Residents of Northampton County who are eligible to vote can come to the Elections Office, register if they have not already, fill out a ballot application, vote on a paper ballot and turn it in all in the same visit. Showing ID is required before receiving your ballot.

Registered voters who have already applied for a mail-in ballot are not eligible for Ballot-on-Demand and must wait to receive their ballot in the mail. The Elections Office expects to start mailing ballots out by the beginning of October.

FAIR FUNDING: The Bethlehem Branch of AAUW hosts a talk by BASD Board of School Directors President Michael E. Faccinotto at 10 a.m. Oct. 9 in the BASD Education Center, 1516 Sycamore St. The 2016 Fair Funding Formula provides equitable state funding to schools in communities across Pennsylvania. Faccinotto will address the impact of the equitable funding act on the community. Masks must be worn. Information: visit Bethlehem-pa.aauw.net

Wednesday, October 6

Historical Architectural Review Board, 4 p.m. City hall, 10 E. Church St. Submit public questions, comments, name and phone number 24 hours in advance via email to planninginfo@bethlehem-pa.gov

Fountain Hill Finance, P.W., Personnel and House committees, 5:30 p.m., 941 Long St.

Bethlehem Twp. NorCo Recreation Commission, 6:30 p.m. Municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.

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

Thursday, October 7

Northampton Co. Economic Development Committee, 3:30
 See **REACH** on Page A6

MOUNTED PATROL OPEN HOUSE



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

The mounted patrol unit is joined by Chief Michelle Kott, Lieutenant Mike Leaser, and canine Officer Ravon Burton and his canine partner Bear.



Above: The Friends of the Bethlehem Mounted Police launched the first public sales of the unit's new line of coffees at the Bridles and Badges event. Five blends are available.

Left: Kylie enjoys having her face painted by artist Kim Einsla.

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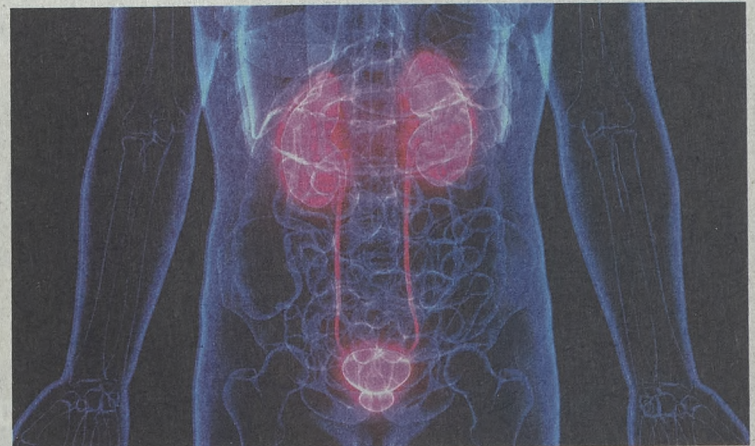
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Two complicated projects to proceed

BY ED COURRIER

Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Bethlehem Historic Conservation Commission's approvals sent two complicated projects forward at the commission's in-person but masked Sept. 20 meeting.

Architect Michael Metzger represented the ambitious project at 30-32 E. Third St. Previous phases of the rehabilitation of the Goodman Building have been met with success since 2017, including stabilizing the deteriorated structure, installing a new roof and mold remediation.

Metzger was granted a certificate of appropriateness for his updated plans for the older structure and proposed addition that incorporated several of the board's previous recommen-

BETHLEHEM HCC



John Lee, in foreground, successfully represented proposals for both 215 Broadway and 510 E. Fourth St.

dations. The vote was unanimous.

The addition, to be built on a vacant lot adjacent to the former furniture store, was reduced from five to four stories tall. Samples of the red brick veneer were approved.

The existing building and the first level of the new structure would be for retail, restaurant, or commercial use. A total of 12 one-bedroom apartments are planned for the addition's upper floors.

Collaboration 3 Development is listed as the property owner.

Architect John Lee, with contractor Harley Shupp seated nearby, scored a COA for the properties at 215-217 Broadway. The project involves demolition of

See HCC on Page A7

p.m. Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.
 Northampton Co. Human Services Committee, 5 p.m.
 Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.
 Northampton County Council, 6:30 p.m., Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton. Agenda, further details: visit www.northamptoncounty.org
 Bethlehem Environmental Advisory Council, 7 p.m. Illick's Mill - second floor, 100 Illick's Mill Road.

Monday, October 11

Bethlehem Housing Authority, 4:30 p.m. Monocacy Towers Community Room, 645 Main St.
 BASD Facilities and Curriculum Committees, 6 p.m. Edgeboro room, Ed. center, 1516 Sycamore St.
 Bethlehem Twp. NorCo Recreation Board, 6 p.m. 4225 Easton Ave.
 Fountain Hill Planning Commission, 7 p.m., 941 Long St.

Tuesday, October 12

Northampton Co. Admin / Ops Committee, 10 a.m. Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.
 Northampton Co. Parks, Recreation and Open Space Advisory Board meeting, 4:30 p.m. Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.
 Conservation District Board, 7 p.m. Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.
 Hellertown Borough Planning Commission, 6:50 p.m. 685 Main St. Zoom: <https://zoom.us/j/96444411884?pwd=ZHRzazhqdXJubHBLQzJCaXVQcnhHUT09>
 Hanover Twp. (NorCo) Supervisors, 7 p.m. 3630 Jacksonville Road.
 Northampton Co. Conservation District Board, 7 p.m. Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.
 Saucon Valley School Board, 7 p.m., Audion building, 2097 Polk Valley Road. Visit svpanthers.org/Domain/572

Wednesday, October 13

Northampton Co. Industrial Development Authority, 4 p.m., Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.
 Northampton Co. Karst Geology Advisory Council, 4:30 p.m., Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.
 Bethlehem Twp. Municipal Authority, 6:30 p.m. Municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.
 Hellertown Borough Water Authority Board, 7 p.m. 685 Main St.
 Lehigh Co. Commissioners, 7:30 p.m. Public hearing room, Gov't. Center, 17 S. Seventh St., Allentown.

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

Recipes From Our Readers

34th Annual COOKBOOK

November 3 & 4, 2021

DEADLINE FOR RECIPES: Monday, October 18, Midnight

We will accept "ORIGINAL" Recipes in the following categories:

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Healthy Eating
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 Published the week of Nov. 3 & 4

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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.

Weekends in October

Historic Haunts Ghost Tours every Friday and Saturday during October. Cost. Call 610-866-5481 to make reservations. Masks are required. Tours start at 6:30, 7, 7:30 and 8 p.m. Moravian Book Shop, 428 Main St. Masks are required for all guests for duration of the tour. Private group tours are available.

Daily through October 30

Historic Downtown Bethlehem second annual Scarecrow Showdown, along Main and Broad streets. Information: www.facebook.com/events/142262817976981/?event_time_id=142262817976981

Octoberfest

Friday, Oct. 8; Saturday Oct. 9; Sunday, Oct. 10; Steel Stacks, 101 Founders Way

Pennsylvania State Steinholding Championship, Oktoberfest, presented by Samuel Adams, produced in partnership with the U.S. Steinholding Association. Visit ussteinholding.com or steelstacks.org/festivals/oktoberfest for more information

Wienerdog Races, 1:30, 3, 4:30 p.m. Oct. 9; 1:30 p.m. Oct. 10: Free to participate; Oktoberfest Arena, PNC Plaza. Pre-registration required. Race registration fee, information and ticket sales: visit steelstacks.org/Oktoberfest

All the King's Men: Jolly Joe Timmer Tribute Band, noon, Oct. 10. Hofbräu Biergarten

Oktoberfest Hot Glass Experience, 5 to 9 p.m. Oct. 8; noon to 8 p.m., Oct. 9; noon to 4 p.m., Oct. 10

Make a solid glass pumpkin or an acorn; work one on one with ArtsQuest glass staff. Pieces need to cool for about 24 hours; participants must return to either the festival or Banana Factory to pick up their work. Banana Factory, 711 E. First St. Visit www.bananafactory.org/event/11438/oktoberfest-hot-glass-experience/ for exact dates and times.

Visit steelstacks.org/festivals/oktoberfest for more information

Saturday, October 9

Moravian Historical Society 164th annual meeting for MHS members, 2:30 p.m. Lecture: "Made in Christian's Spring: A Story of the American Revolution" by Dr. Scott Gordon, 3: p.m. Reception on the lawn of Whitefield House Museum following the lecture. Masks required for unvaccinated guests. Whitefield House Museum, 214 E. Center St., Nazareth. For information, visit www.moravianhistory.org/annual-meeting. Event registration: visit www.eventbrite.com/e/164th-annual-meeting-lecture-and-reception-tickets-170310973707

Sunday, October 10

Xmas Painting Party, 5 to 7 p.m. Banana Factory, 321 E. Third St. Visit

Tuesday, October 12

Oktoberfest celebration, 2 p.m. Traditions of Hanover, 5300 Northgate Drive.

Friday, October 15

Metallic pumpkin painting on a 16X20 canvas. No experience necessary. Register at least 24 hours in advance. Limited space. Cost includes instruction and supplies. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bethlehem Township Community Center, 2900 Framersville Road, Bethlehem. For information, visit <https://bethlehetownship.org/btcc/forms/pumpkin.pdf> or call 610-332-1900.

Friday, October 22

Moravian Historical Society Spooky Stories lantern-led Historic Nazareth Walking Tour. Departures: 7 and 8 p.m. Cost. Whitefield House Museum, 214 E. Center St., Nazareth. For information, visit www.eventbrite.com/e/spooky-lantern-led-historic-nazareth-walking-tour-tickets-170199472203?aff=erelpanelorg

Saturday, October 23

Moravian Historical Society Harvest Festival. 18th and 19th century history, artisans, local farms, music, demonstrations, foods, beverages. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Whitefield House Museum and grounds, 214 E. Center St., Nazareth. Information: visit www.moravianhistory.org/harvestfestival

See **EVENTS** on Page A8



Michael Metzger provides a window sample.



From left, Cathedral Church of the Nativity Senior Warden Richard Sause and architect Micah Mutschler present a proposal for a corner sign for the venerable church at 321 Wyandotte St.

HCC

Continued from page A6

the two-story commercial building at 215 to create a 25 by 107 foot addition to the neighboring former firehouse at 217, which had been converted into a nightclub.

Lee explained, while it has been several years since the proposal was brought before the board in 2017, the current proposal meets the commissioners' recommendations and requirements, including foundation plans along with cut sheets of the metal panel system and material samples.

According to Lee, Greg Salomoni, the property owner, is in negotiations to purchase the parking lot adjacent to the building that is to be torn down. Current plans have the new construction pushing into part of that space.

When questioned by Vice Chairman Craig Evans about what would happen if the sale falls through, Lee responded the new building



Karen Greenlee answers questions about replacing existing signage for a gas station at 201 Broadway.



Chairman Gary Lader flips through blueprints as he asks questions about proposed construction for 215-217 Broadway.

would be scaled back to fit within the existing space. The applicants were cautioned not to proceed with demolition until zoning and other requirements were met and the additional property was purchased.

"The last thing we want is a big hole there and no project," reassured Lee.

The voting was 5-1, with Seth Cornish as the dissenting vote. "I voted

'nay' four years ago," Cornish said, adding he still believes it is "not appropriate."

John Lee was granted unanimous approval on a project for another client, Cathieryn Kelly, owner of 510 E. Fourth St. The porch roof had collapsed on the front facade of the 2.5-story late 19th century house. The board allowed for a replacement shingled porch roof and new

support posts. They required the down spouts and gutters connect to one that drains under the sidewalk.

Two signage proposals received unanimous support from HCC.

Cathedral Church of the Nativity Senior Warden Richard Sause and architect Micah Mutschler gained a COA for a corner sign proposal for the venerable church at 321 Wyandotte St. The sign consists of a single sided aluminum sign with masonry support elements, including a stone veneer column and cast stone cap on one side, and three new LED uplights. The name of the church is in white letters on a red background measuring 15 feet, 8 inches by 3 feet, 10 inches with a graphic of a shield logo at the left of the serif letters.

Karen Greenlee from Pro Signs was permitted to replace existing signage at the Speedway station at 201 Broadway. The 2-tier digital message part of the pylon

See **HCC** on Page A8

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Fall fowl



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

A sortie of geese approach the Monocacy Creek's surface above the iconic stone falls in Monocacy Park, after a short flight that began below the falls and beyond the suspension bridge that crosses the stream.

HCC

Continued from page A7
sign displaying prices for unleaded and diesel is to be replaced with a 3-tier unit featuring a digital message that toggles between "With Pay Card" and "Without Pay Card" posted above the gas prices. The messages and prices are to

change every 10-12 seconds, which is slower than city code requires. The signage was approved as the building, sign, and canopy over the pumps are not considered historically contributing structures. The property is owned by Hess Realty, LLC. The Bethlehem HCC

is charged with the task of determining if new signs or other alterations to a building's exterior would be an appropriate fit for the neighborhood in one of three designated historic districts. The next hearing is scheduled for Oct. 18. Obtaining a certificate of appropriateness

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

Lehigh Co. Coroner's office receives accreditation

The International Association of Coroners and Medical Examiners recently announced the Lehigh County Coroner's Office has received accreditation by the association. The Lehigh County Coroner's Office

self-submitted to this process for the purpose of ensuring its operating policies, procedures and practices are within international guidelines. The coroner's office was subjected to review of 288 standards, including administrative,

forensic, investigative and facility review. IACME requires 100-percent compliance with mandatory standards and 90 percent with all applicable standards. The association extended its compliments

to Lehigh County for submitting to this level of review. The completion of the five-year process indicates a professionalism and compassion by the Lehigh County Coroner's Office, according to the IACME.

CENTER FOR ANIMAL HEALTH & WELFARE

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



Lilee is a 3-year-old cattle dog mix looking for someone to go on adventures with. Unfortunately her previous family didn't have enough time to spend with her. Lilee would do best in a home with older children, since she can get nervous with loud noises and quick movements.



This strong independent nursing mom was being taken care of by a wonderful group of people, who decided to give her and her kittens a better chance at life. Now that she has completed her job, Cass hopes that her fur-ever home is right around the corner.

EVENTS

Continued from page A7

Friday, October 29, Saturday, October 30

"Behind the Big Top" Haunted House, cost - order online or purchase at door, visit www.CharterArts.org. 7 p.m. Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Arts, 321 E. Third St. Parental discretion (PG-13) advised. Recommended for children 10 years and older.

Saturday, October 30

Cops 'n' Kids: A Haunted Scavenger Hunt. Come in costume. Friendly witch Taylor will read "Inside a House That is Haunted" by Alyssa Satin. Make a miniature haunted house out of household materials. Ages three and up. 10 a.m. to noon. Reading Room at the Fowler Family Southside Center, 511 E. Third St. Must register; email lvccops-n-kids@att.net or call 610-861-5526. General information: visit www.lvccopsnkidslv.org.

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

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INSIDE
SPORTS



BOYS SOCCER

A look at recent action on the pitch.

A10

FOOTBALL

A new team is on top of the poll this week.

A10

▼ **THEY SAID IT**

"We had some close matches in the regular season but the kids pulled through. It's been neat to watch what these kids have done in the past two years. Their only loss was in the state championships."

Steve Bradley

▼ **BRIEFLY**

YOUTH RESULTS

The Press family of newspapers would love to print youth results from any teams and leagues in our coverage area.

This is especially true as youth sports look to return during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Unfortunately, when it comes to youth results we depend on parents and coaches to keep us informed.

If you're interested in getting your teams results printed in the Press, please contact Scott Pagel at spagel@tnonline.com.

When submitting results, you don't even have to be a writer, just the basics like score and game highlights need to be included. We'll be happy to turn the information into write-ups.

Would you like something printed in the Press?
Email
spagel@tnonline.com

Freedom blows out Central

BY PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

It was the epitome of complementary football last week, as Freedom trounced state-ranked Central Catholic 42-7 in a mercy rule affair at BASD Stadium.

The Patriots scored in all three facets of the game last week en route to building a shocking 35-0 lead at halftime to runaway with the most surprising result of the weekend.

The win pushes the Pates to 4-2 on the season and in position to keep building their momentum for a run in the second half of the season.

"Every week you never know, I'm just proud of how we played," said head coach Jason Roeder. "I feel it building with our guys in terms of the improvement and the energy. We want to be peaking at the right time."

Freedom had everything going for them last week, as Deante Crawford ran for 107 yards and three touchdowns, but it was a blocked punt and fumble recovery in the end zone by Nick Ellis early in the second quarter that gave Freedom a 21-0 lead and a huge momentum boost.



PRESS PHOTO BY MARK KIRLIN

Freedom's Lorenzo Feliciano (3), Josh Ruela (4) and Connor Stofanak (17) look to recover a Central fumble during last week's game against the Vikings.

They closed out the half with a 61-yard interception return by Connor Stofanak to kill any life that Central Catholic (4-2) had left.

"Turnovers and a score on special teams are all momentum changers," Roeder said. "We were consistent on offense too and it's the

ultimate complementary football game. We just played well in every phase. It was great seeing that from the kids." After splitting their

first four games of the season, Roeder feels like his team is figuring things out and last week's statement game See **FHS** on Page A11



PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ

Jared Richardson launches a throw as Zyaire Moris (right) gets set to throw a block.

Becahi falls to Emmaus

BY JEFF MOELLER
Special to the Press

For Bethlehem Catholic, it was a 41-3 loss to Emmaus that wasn't expected.

Yet, in some ways, the Golden Hawks continue to feel like they are grounded.

"We had mental breakdowns in the secondary," said Becahi head coach Kyle Haas. "We blew coverages and had guys wide open. We gave up too many big plays."

"It has been a year when everything has gone wrong for us."

Emmaus (5-1) jumped out to a 21-3 lead at halftime, and the Green Hornets never looked back. Becahi (2-4) never could get into a rhythm

on either side of the ball. The Golden Hawks were coming off a 28-2 victory over rival Liberty the previous week.

"It looked like we would go in at halftime down 14-3, but then we gave up a long pass play," said Haas. "I felt it deflated us a little bit. Football is an emotional game, and you also realize how important it is to execute."

Haas cited a lack of trust with his team.

"Right now, we're battling with our confidence," he stated. "This is more mental than physical. It is about confidence within ourselves, and confidence with one another. There are some guys who are not trusting the person

next to them.

"We have a lot of youth on the field right now. It takes guys doing their jobs. If we do, it can be a big difference between not giving up 41 points and scoring just three. We took a step backward."

With their 2-4 mark in the District 11 Class 4A bracket, the Golden Hawks find themselves a current longshot to make the playoffs.

Yet, that's not their focus.

"We can't think about district playoffs right now," stressed Haas. "We have to worry about getting better for the next game. We thought we saw some improvement after the Liberty

See **BC** on Page A11

Liberty golf captures EPC title

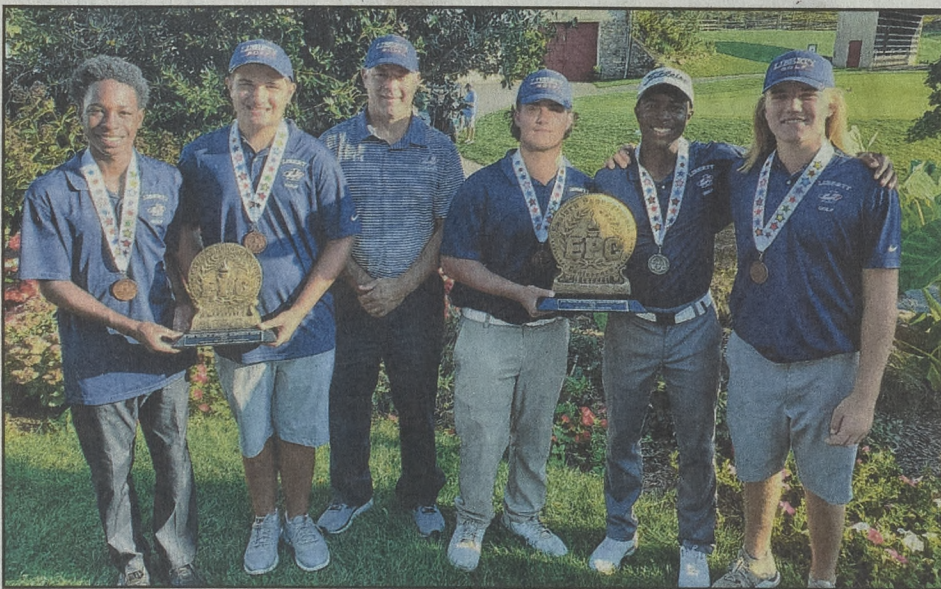
BY JEFF MOELLER
Special to the Press

There is little doubt that Liberty head golf coach Steve Bradley and his team have enjoyed the last two seasons.

Their main highlight was advancing to the state title match last fall.

In many ways, it has been a memorable run, recently highlighted with their first East Penn Conference (EPC) championship since 2017. The Hurricanes won the EPC regular-season title last year when there wasn't a postseason round due to COVID.

"We had some close matches in the regular season but the kids pulled through," said Bradley. "It's been neat



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

The Liberty golf team poses with the EPC trophy after winning the title.

to watch what these kids have done in the past two years. Their only

loss was in the state championships.

"They are a fun

always keep competing

after a bad front nine. They will rebound and finish strong with a solid round.

"They have a very competitive attitude and have set team and individual goals. Hopefully, winning the EPC is just the start of their postseason play."

Matt and Michael Vital, Jase and Jimmy Barker and Matt Ronca have been the Hurricanes front five all season. Ronca was the final piece after he transferred from Freedom.

Matt Vital and Jimmy Barker participated in the district pre-qualifier Monday, and Jase Barker was exempt because he advanced to states last year.

See **GOLF** on Page A11

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PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ROTHROCK

Freedom's Peter Tichy fires a shot on goal.

Boys soccer roundup

BY KATIE MCDONALD
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

This past weekend Bethlehem Catholic, Freedom, and Liberty boys took to the pitch when two teams won and a third played to a draw.

Liberty hosted Pocono Mountain West on Saturday afternoon and beat the Panthers, 5-0.

Benjamin Belony scored two goals for the Hurricanes, while Luke Appleman, Brady Vaclavik, and Ryder Paulus scored one apiece.

Goalkeepers Jon Smith and Owen Cassel shared the shutout. Becahi hosted Pleasant Valley on Saturday morning and tied the Bears, 2-2, after double overtime.

Will Hawach and Ethan Wiles scored for the Golden Hawks.

On Friday afternoon, Freedom hosted Pocono Mountain East and beat the Cardinals, 11-0.

Peter Tichy and Austin Hoffert had hat tricks for the Patriots.

Owen Lynn, Corey James, Steven Gonzalez,

Sebastian Garces, and Chase Bonstein chipped in a goal apiece.

Garces made five assists, Tichy had two assists, and James had one.

Freedom goalkeepers Tristan Witley and Nathaniel Sletvold shared the shutout.

This Friday, Liberty will host Becahi for the season's second showdown between the two teams, the first won by the Hawks. Also on Friday, Freedom will host Easton.



PRESS PHOTO BY MARK KIRLIN

Becahi Alberto Cocirio fires off a shot for the Hawks.



PRESS PHOTO BY MARK KIRLIN

Ritvik Singh looks to make a pass during a recent game.

Pates top BC 4-2

BY KATIE MCDONALD
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Freedom boys soccer coach Matt Reightler was quick to state that Bethlehem Catholic could have caught the Patriots on Monday night after Freedom's 4-2 victory over the Golden Hawks under the lights at Freedom.

"Their intensity was insane," Coach Reightler said. "I thought we controlled the majority of the first half, but they scored on that corner, and then had a good shot and scored. As soon as that happened, they believed, and they played like it. They ran us through the ringer tonight, and they could have caught us."

The Pates went up 2-0 in the first half on a goal by Sebastian Garces on an assist by Owen Lynn, and on another goal by Austin Hoffert on an assist by PJ Tichy, both within 11 minutes of each other.

But in the 30th minute, things began to change offensively for the Hawks when Becahi midfielder Alberto Cocirio took two shots on goal before teammate Peter Martinez scored off a corner kick by Sebastian Cortez.

"I was hopeful to put a good ball in, put an amazing ball in, and Peter was able to get to it," said Cortez.

Freedom recorded the goal as an own goal, while Becahi recorded it for Martinez.

Then, in the 38th minute, Cocirio scored the equalizer from 30 yards out.

"We were on the back foot, and they had the

momentum going into the second half," said Garces. "We backed off the last 15 minutes of the first half, but then, I think throughout the second half, we controlled it."

Both teams made adjustments at halftime.

"We did move the lineup a little bit in order to control the center of the field," said Becahi head coach John Hohn, "which is where we were struggling the first half. Once we did that, I felt we were able to control the center a little better."

The Hawks also subbed-in players up top to help with scoring.

"We tried to adapt and went to a different formation too," Garces said. "We went to two up top to try and get a goal and it worked out. It was really intense. We weren't expecting this, but they came to fight and so did we."

Both teams went straight to work in the second half, starting with the Patriots' Stephen Callaghan whose shot went just wide in the 47th minute. Tichy had a couple of close shots, and Garces' shot hit the crossbar.

Becahi's Jacob Manhardt just missed the left corner, and one of goalkeeper Christian Lopez's biggest saves came in the 70th minute on a shot by Garces.

"[Christian's] had an interesting season," said Coach Hohn. "He started off real strong, had a couple of rough games, but today, he brought it back and did really, really well."

As the match ap-

peared to be headed to overtime, Tichy's goal on an assist by Garces in the 77th minute broke the tie.

"It was honestly really hard (to defend against them)," said Cortez. "Their attacking is very good; I would say one of the best in the Valley. We tried our best defending them. Unfortunately, they were able to get through."

With only a few seconds remaining, Garces took off after an assist by Lynn and scored with one second left.

"I knew as long as we fought, we were gonna get that chance. It just took a lot longer than it should've," Coach Reightler said. "Right now, we are playing very good soccer. I think we're stacking up exactly where we want to be, and Wednesday's game against Nazareth will be that big test for us."

The Hawks, who have already won against city rival, Liberty, and almost took city rival, Freedom, too, face Easton on Wednesday.

"This was a huge game," said Coach Hohn. "The last three times I've been at this field, it's been six, seven, eight to nothing, so to come out of this with what we had, they worked their butts off. They really did. I'm proud of them. We have three more games this week that are winnable in my opinion. This was the tough one of the week, so if they can play like this through the rest of the week, we'll do well."

BC girls tennis wins 3

BY KATIE MCDONALD
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic's girls tennis team scored three convincing wins last week to end the regular season, defeating Liberty, 7-0, Pleasant Valley, 6-1, and Allentown Central Catholic, 6-1.

On Friday, Central's Sabrina Yuronic defeated Cara Magliochetti at one singles, 6-1, 7-6, but Taylor Adams won at two singles, 6-4, 6-3, and Isabella Bautista won at three singles, 7-6, 6-4.

In doubles play, it was all Becahi where Emma Mutis and Marrison Greenawalt posted an 8-4 win at one doubles, Patty Superka and Grace Hartman coasted at two doubles, 6-1, 6-0,

Maddie Lennert and Ava Burkart were winners at three doubles, 6-4, 6-1, and Ella Trunzo and Claire Zaza clinched a three set match at four doubles, 6-3, 2-6, 7-6.

On Wednesday, Adams took the top singles spot in place of Magliochetti and won, 6-2, 6-2. Bautista moved up to two singles and also won, 6-2, 6-0, and Lennert played at three singles, also winning, 6-2, 6-2.

Becahi's Victoria Botek and Josie Fiorini lost at one doubles, 2-8, but Superka and Hartman were winners at two doubles, 8-0, Zaza and Burkart won at three doubles, 6-0, 7-5, and Trunzo paired up with Mutis to win at four doubles, 8-2.

The Liberty match, played on Monday, was a shutout for the Hawks as Magliochetti defeated Sruti Tekumalla, 6-2, 6-2, Adams defeated Stephanie Zheng, 6-2, 6-4, and Bautista defeated Sophia Csatari, 6-0 6-1, in singles matches.

In doubles matches, Mutis and Greenawalt won against Xenise Price and Ava Ronca, 5-6, default, and Superka and Hartman won against Elise Kney & Hermani Patel, 6-3, 6-1.

The next two doubles matches went to three sets with Lennert and Burkart over Sofia Horstmann and Bianca Justance, 6-3, 6-7, 7-6, and Zaza and Trunzo over Isabella Cantelmi and Ava Sabetti, 1-6, 6-4, 7-6.

Hurricanes face another tough week

BY PETER CAR
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This will be a week to see if Liberty's field hockey team can battle with the East Penn Conference's elite with a tough slate on deck.

It's also an opportunity to see what progress the team can make in tough matchups this season after struggling two weeks ago in a similar three game stretch, which resulted in the Hurricanes (8-4) dropping each of those contests.

Liberty has a week with Whitehall (8-5), Emmaus (12-0) and Easton (8-3) on tap, as they head into the final two weeks of the regular season.

Unfortunately, Monday's result with Whitehall went in favor of the Zephyrs, as Emma Bonshak scored the lone goal for Whitehall in the



PRESS PHOTO BY MARK KIRLIN

Sarah Fitzpatrick and the Liberty field hockey team face some challenges this week.

1-0 victory.

The Hurricanes need one win to clinch a District 11 playoff berth and

sat in seventh place in the conference playoff race coming into the

See **GIRLS** on Page A11

KNEE, ANKLE, FOOT, HEEL PAIN?

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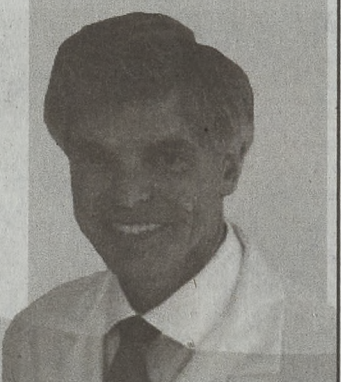
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Pates cool off BC

BY PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic's volleyball team has learned from their early season mishaps to hopefully become the post-season threat that they always seem to be.

After dropping two of their first three matches of the season, the Hawks (9-3) have won eight of nine matches, but couldn't get some revenge on Freedom following Monday's loss in four games 30-28, 14-25, 25-19, 25-21.

Head coach Kelly Brown was excited about being able to face one of those teams that knocked them off earlier this season in Freedom's Monday night clash.

"We were extremely excited about taking on Freedom again because they are a great team," said Brown. "Last matchup against them was extremely competitive and a nail biter. We were expecting this to be another great match."

Alaina Roman had 21 kills and 22 digs for the Pates, while Elizabeth Barnes contributed 14 kills and 16 digs.

Taking on Freedom (12-1) proved to be a good gauge for the Hawks at this point of the season, as they tune up for the stretch run, even though Monday didn't work out the way Brown had hoped.

"As a whole, we have finally come together and played as one since the start of the season," said Brown. "We have had the talent, but we just needed to figure out how to put it together



PRESS PHOTO BY MARK KIRLIN

Freedom's Sam Simmers (17) and Grace Hercik (10) look to make a play during the Pates victory over Bethlehem Catholic.

as a whole team and we have done that the last couple of weeks. They have been more focused at practices and giving it their all these past couple of games and it has shown. We cannot wait to see what the rest of the season has to offer."

The Hawks finish out the week with Easton (5-8) and Liberty (8-4), as they chase Pottsville (10-0) for the top spot in the District 11 3A power rankings.

They're also battling for a spot in the EPC playoffs, as they came into the week ranked fourth in the conference

behind Freedom, Parkland (10-0) and Emmaus (11-1).

The Pates are right at the top of the 4A power ratings and the conference race, as they finish the week out with Nazareth (9-4), Notre Dame (5-3) and Easton.

Liberty has Dieruff (3-11) and Bethlehem Catholic left this week, as the Hurricanes took some weight off their shoulders by knocking off Nazareth in five games (25-21 19-25 16-25 25-20 15-8) Monday night to clinch a district berth.



PRESS PHOTO BY MARK KIRLIN

Freedom's Alexie Sangster (5) and Nick Ellis block a punt during last week's win over Central Catholic.

Pete's Top-10

FHS, EHS post impressive wins

BY PETER CAR
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With the football season heading into the stretch run of the season, Freedom and Emmaus are two teams that are playing some of the best ball of any teams in District 11.

The Pates and Hornets were dominating in their affairs last week and take the top two spots of the poll. After Central's shocking win over Parkland, the hangover was real for the Vikings in their lopsided loss to Freedom.

They look to get back on track in what might be the closest matchup in the EPC this week when they play Nazareth.

In the Colonial League, Northwestern made it look easy against a previously unbeaten Wilson squad, while Notre Dame has a tough battle this week with their hopes of staying undefeated.

Nothing comes easy this time of the year, so let's see which teams separate themselves in week seven.

1. Freedom (4-2)

Last week's rank: #4
Pates might have played the best game of anyone all year last week.
The Pick: Freedom 31-Whitehall 14

2. Emmaus (5-1)

Last week's rank: #3
The Hornets have given up a combined 10 points over their last three games.
The Pick: Emmaus 31-Liberty 7

3. Parkland (4-1)

Last week's rank: #2
Trojans take a trek up North, but shouldn't have too much to worry about.
The Pick: Parkland 35-East Stroudsburg South 12

4. Central Catholic (4-2)

Last week's rank: #1
Vikes got smacked last week against Freedom, but have a chance to pick themselves up.
The Pick: Central Catholic 27-Nazareth 24

5. Nazareth (4-2)

Last week's rank: #5
Might be the most interesting battle of the week.
The Pick: Central Catholic 27-Nazareth 24

6. Easton (3-2)

Last week's pick: 7-1
Season records: 38-7

Last week's rank: #6

A showdown with Beca is on tap, as the Fovers need to keep pace with the rest of the EPC pack.
The Pick: Easton 42-Bethlehem Catholic 28

7. Whitehall (3-2)

Last week's rank: #7
Zephs are running into a rough patch.
The Pick: Freedom 31-Whitehall 14

8. N'western (6-0)

Last week's rank: #9
Tigers get a bump and are on track to keep the top spot in the District 11 4A power rankings.
The Pick: Northwestern 42-Blue Mountain 13

9. N'ampton (6-0)

Last week's rank: #8
Another easy win for the Kids.
The Pick: Northampton 35-Pleasant Valley 7

10. Notre Dame (5-0)

Last week's rank: #10
If they can play defense this week, Notre Dame will win.
The Pick: Notre Dame 42-North Schuylkill 35

FHS

Continued from page A9

may have been the jump off point for the potential of what this Freedom team holds.

"We're committed to improvement," said Roeder of what he's learned about his team this season. "We've handled the setbacks the right way and that's a credit to this group. The energy in practice has been great and it's been getting better every week."

The Pates now regroup with a road game at Whitehall (3-2) Friday night with the hopes of pushing their win streak to three games.

"We aim for that week-to-week consistency, but we took a step with how we practiced last week," said Roeder. "That's going to validate things to our kids that if you practice at a certain pace, these are the types of results you'll get."

Liberty's (1-5) slide through the EPC schedule continued last Saturday night, as the Hurricanes fell to Nazareth



PRESS PHOTO BY ASHLEY HACKER

Kyndred Wright and the Hurricanes dropped a 17-6 game to Nazareth this past weekend.

17-6 at BASD Stadium. The Blue Eagles (4-2) ran for 241 yards on the night, led by Tyler Rohn's 132 yards.

Rohn and quarterback Sonny Sasso scored on a pair of two-yard TD runs in the first half to build a 14-7 lead at the intermission.

The only points of the night for Liberty came off Kyndred Wright's 22-yard interception return

in the second quarter, as Nazareth bottled up Liberty to 82 yards on the ground.

Quarterback Tommy Mason finished the night 6-of-25 for 93 yards and three interceptions, as the 'Canes lost their fifth straight game of the season.

The Hurricanes are back at home Friday night when they host Emmaus at 7 p.m.

DARTS AND TRAP

Week 4
Christ UCC increased its lead with a sweep of Farmersville 6-0, 3-2. Leading the way for Christ UCC was Garry Hunsicker 5-12, Keith Laudenslager 5-12 (HR), Ed Yost 4-9, Donnie Laudenslager 4-12 (3 HRs), and Eric Yocum HR. Gene Grim went 4-11 for Farmersville.

Ebenezer maintained a share of 2nd place with 3-0, 2-0 wins around a 2-0 loss to Light of Christ. For Ebenezer, Brendon Blevins was 4-9, with Carol Voortman hitting a HR, Joey Blevins 2 run HR. Terry Knauss, Todd Jones, Dan Halteman each had 3 hits for Light of Christ.

Despite losing 13-5, 3-0 to Dryland, winning 5-2. St. Paul's maintains a share of 2nd. Top hitters for Dryland were Lou Dervarics 6-12 (7 RBIs), Earl Sigley 6-13, Butch Silfies 5-13, with Jim Goldman hitting for the cycle in Game 1. For St. Paul's, Jennifer Erkinger 5-11, Alan Antry 4-12, Amber Gross with a HR.

Emmanuel sandwiched 5-2, 5-4 wins around a 1-0 loss to Star of Bethlehem. Leading hitters included Jeff Hoffert 6-11, Jim Hill 5-14 for Emmanuel, while Bryan Frankenberg was 8-12, Walt Hoffert 6-10, Tyler Frankenberg HR for Star of Bethlehem

Standings		
Christ UCC	10	2 .833
St. Paul's	7	5 .583
Ebenezer	7	5 .583

Dryland	4	5 .444
Star of Bethlehem	5	7 .417
Light of Christ	5	7 .417
Emmanuel	4	8 .333
Farmersville	3	6 .333

Week 3
Christ UCC remains in first place with 5-1, 8-7 wins over Star of Bethlehem, losing the nightcap 7-2. Leading the way for Christ UCC were George Gasper 5-11, Garry Hunsicker 5-14 (HR), with HRs from Ed Yost, Sue Gasper, Kyle Taylor 6-13, with HRs from Walt Hoffert, Tyler Frankenberg for Star of Bethlehem.

St. Paul's moves into second place with a sweep of Emmanuel 10-5, 3-1, 8-1. Top hitters included John Hoysan 7-13, Jennifer Erkinger 6-12, with Ton Unger, Jason Biggs each hitting HRs for St. Paul's, while Troy Haydt went 6-13, Al Nesbit 5-11 (HR), Bob Bast with a HR for Emmanuel.

With Andy Mickelson hitting a 2 run HR (4-13) in the 9th inning to tie Game 2, Todd Jones 2 run triple (4-14) in the 14th inning to put Light of Christ ahead & won the Game 4-2. over Farmersville. Light of Christ also won the opener 2-0, while Farmersville won the nightcap 2-0. Other hitters for Light of Christ were Norm Schoenberger 7-14, Terry Knauss 4-14. For Farmersville, Ben Kerbaugh was 4-13 with HRs from Keith Campbell, Kyle Gerber (2 run HR).

The last match finds Dryland beating Ebenezer 7-3, 5-0, losing the nightcap 5-2. For Dryland, Shawn Sigley went 7-13 (HR), Dave Crouthamel 5-11, Larry Golick 5-13, Lou Dervarics 4-11. Robert McDonald was 4-11 with Jim Voortman, Joey Blevins, Charlie Costanzo each with a HR for Ebenezer.

SUBURBAN TRAPSHOOTING LEAGUE COPEECHAN 10/3/2021

BLUE RIDGE 125
25 - Jacob Bonser, Eric Flexer, Gavin Oplinger, Lorne Palansky, Stanley Royer

COPEECHAN 118
25 - Dennis Thomas
24 - Tom Lonczynski
23 - Katie Luchenbach, Rosemary Eibach, Damion Giering, Tony Huja, Rick MacNeal

EAST BATH 125
25 - Jason Bond, Ton Conley, Andrew Hensel, Rich Hilderbrandt, Rick Kline, John Manning, Glenn Wescoe, Jon Zadzora

RANGER LAKE 125
25 - Dennis Cacciola Jr., Allan Hunter, Gregg Jones, Mark Ryan, Chet Karpyn, Al Onkotz

Team Standings	
125 Blue Ridge, East Bath, Ranger Lake	
118 Copechan	

BC

Continued from page A9

game, but we didn't take the next step."

Senior quarterback Jared Richardson continues to be the lone bright spot for Becahi. He threw for 130 yards and rushed for 60 yards.

"He feels the pressure to be the playmaker," said Haas. "He threw for 130 yards, and he easily could have thrown for 230 if we would have caught the ball. We had too many dropped passes."

The Golden Hawks will host Easton Saturday. The Red Rovers (3-2) are coming off a 44-8 win over Allen and a

30-7 victory over Allentown Central Catholic.

"Easton had good running backs, and they will be aggressive and fast on defense," said Haas. "I think if we play well, we can play with any team in the league. It all comes down to execution."

"But this really comes down to what we are doing, not what they are doing."

PREDICTION: This is a hard Becahi team to read. Their letdown to Emmaus truly wasn't expected. That loss really damaged their district hopes. They will meet an Easton team that is gaining momentum. The Red Rovers had 266 yards rushing against

winless Allen having seven backs with double figures.

Haas believes the extra day of practice will help, and he'll have a barometer on his club early in the week. If Becahi falters here, it may be very difficult for them to regroup the rest of the way.

I still believe the Golden Hawks have something left in the tank. They will have to get physical, and Richardson's role as a game changer could be the difference. This should be a tight game. Haas will owe me a cheesesteak from Eli's, Carl's, or Whiz Kids, maybe two. **GOLDEN HAWKS, 28-24.**

GOLF

Continued from page A9

Matt Vital believes he can still play his best golf ahead.

"I'm really happy to be able to win the league championship as a team just like last year," said Vital. "I wasn't too happy with the start of the season, but I definitely got it going toward the end of the season."

GIRLS

Continued from page A10

Needless to say, this is a big week for the team with four games left on the schedule.

Freedom (2-10) and Bethlehem Catholic (3-8) haven't been able to find their footing this sea-

son, as the Pates had lost nine straight games before recording a 3-2 win over East Stroudsburg South last week.

Freedom takes on Stroudsburg (3-7), Allen (0-10) and Pleasant Valley (4-8) this week with the opportunity to build some momentum heading into the offseason, as

they've been officially eliminated from post-season contention.

Bethlehem Catholic is still alive in post-season race with five games left, but with Nazareth (12-0), Parkland (12-2) and Pocono Mountain East (10-3) this week, those chances are slim.

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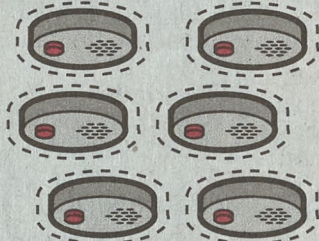
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- ▶ Put smoke alarms in several places in your home:
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 4. Near the kitchen, but more than 20 feet away, so that cooking smoke and steam don't set it off.
- ▶ Test smoke alarms each month to make sure they are working, and so you'll know what they sound like when they go off.
- ▶ Replace old batteries with brand new ones at least once a year.
- ▶ Replace smoke alarms at least every 10 years.
- ▶ Keep smoke alarms dust free. Run the vacuum cleaner attachment over and around the alarms to clean away the dust.

Standards Link: Health and Safety: Students develop and use appropriate skills to avoid injury.

Keeping you safe in an emergency.

To stay safe in a burning building, a firefighter must wear special gear. A turnout coat, for example, is a special jacket designed to protect a firefighter from heat and flames.

Reflective stripes on the coat and pants help firefighters see one another in a dark, smoky building.



Photo: Fashion Studio/Shutterstock

Smoke can be one of the biggest dangers in a fire. Firefighters wear face shields and an air mask to be able to see and breathe.

If a fire breaks out in your home, it is VERY important to **STAY LOW**. Crawl towards an exit as quickly as possible to avoid breathing in smoke. And if a firefighter wearing gear like in the photo above is there, don't be afraid. They're there to help!

Smoke Alarms Save Lives

If your house caught on fire at night, you might not see fire, smell smoke or wake up in time to get out safely. **Smoke alarms can help.** Smoke alarms are tools that can tell if there is smoke in the air. **They work even if you can't smell smoke!!**



A smoke alarm makes a **VERY** loud beeping noise to warn you that a fire has started.



When you hear the loud noise, follow your home escape plan and **get out fast!**



Extra! Extra! Spot the Details

Select a newspaper photo, drawing or comic. Study the image and make a list of all the details you can observe. Give yourself a point for every detail that is a fact and not an opinion. Can you get 50 points?

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Recall major points; distinguish between fact and opinion.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Long ago when horses pulled fire trucks, Dalmatian dogs were used to help guide the horses through busy streets. Dalmatians have long been known for their ability to bond well with horses. Today, horses no longer pull fire trucks, but the Dalmatian has continued to be the firefighters' mascot.



How many differences can you spot?

Standards Link: Visual Discrimination/Sorting: Find similarities and differences in common objects.

Double Double Word Search

- SMOKE
- ALARMS
- DALMATIAN
- BATTERIES
- SLOGAN
- FLOOR
- STAIRS
- FIRE
- SAFELY
- LOUD
- STEAM
- DUST
- HELP
- SMELL
- FACT

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

T S U P E F R P B S
S C S M E L L A M S
L T A N I E T O F L
O S E F H T K S O S
G U E A E E M U F R
A D R R M R D E R I
N A I T A M L A D A
B E F L L A S T E T
S R A B Y L E F A S

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

Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word:
PREVENT

The verb **prevent** means to stop something from happening.

A good way to **prevent** forest fires is to never leave a campfire unattended.

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

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Smoke Alarm Safety Sticker

Use words from newspaper headlines and ads to write a bumper sticker slogan that reminds people to test their smoke alarms each month.

Standards Link: Health: Students demonstrate an understanding of practices that prevent injury.

Why did the Dalmatian go to the eye doctor?

ANSWER: Because he kept seeing spots.

Write On! Our Fire Department

Write a paragraph telling what you know about the fire department in your town.

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Bethlehem hosts statewide garden clubs



Approximately 140 members of garden clubs throughout Pennsylvania gathered on Sept. 13 for an annual meeting of Districts II/III of the Garden Club Federation of Pennsylvania at the Hotel Bethlehem. The Bethlehem Garden Club hosted the event, which included a general meeting, luncheon, raffle and a self-guided garden tour. Seasonal displays and floral centerpieces decorated the hotel's lobby, mural room and main ballroom, adding color and beauty to the event. **Above:** Rosie Ebersole, chaplain for District II/III and president of the Allentown Garden Club, delivers an invocation at the start of the annual meeting.

Wendy-Webber Welsh and **Sharon Smith** co-chaired the annual meeting, which was held at the Historic Hotel Bethlehem.

Garden club members sign in and socialize upon their arrival in the Hotel Bethlehem's lobby area.



A beautiful centerpiece and autumn-colored seating cards awaited attendees at lunch.

2021 HALLOWEEN PARADE SCHEDULE



Watch **LIVE** on Service Electric Network!

Parade Date	Time	Town
Thursday, October 7	7:00 PM	Whitehall
Saturday, October 9	2:00 PM	Allentown
Saturday, October 16	7:30 PM	Emmaus
Sunday, October 17	3:00 PM	Coopersburg
Wednesday, October 20	7:00 PM	Catasauqua
Thursday, October 21	7:00 PM	Bangor
Saturday, October 23	6:00 PM	Northampton
Sunday, October 24	2:00 PM	Saucon Valley
Sunday, October 24	3:00 PM	Easton/Phillipsburg
Sunday, October 31	2:00 PM	Bethlehem

For channels & air times, visit senetwork.tv

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Kids COVID vaccine? Soon, please!

What do you do when your child still can't be vaccinated against COVID? It's a dilemma. I send my youngest son, James, to school, because he needs to be there, and he is very good about wearing his mask. I limit our activities to outdoor ones, except for dance, where masks are worn.

The vaccine still has not been approved for children under 12. When James' September doctor's appointment was moved to October, I thought, "great, maybe the vaccine will be approved for kids by then."



By Lani Goins

Nope. This week, he caught a cold. As soon as he progressed to coughing, I had to keep him home from school. And I found myself wondering how he caught a cold. That thought process is useless. That's why it's called the common cold.

James was worried when he started coughing. I had to reassure him he just had a cold, and wasn't all that sick. I also had to tell him to stop speculating where he caught the cold.

He took a good long nap the day he stayed home and felt well enough to complain vociferously when a little of the honey lemon mix I gave him for his cough spilled on his shirt. I felt that was a good sign that he wasn't feeling too bad. I added a little ground ginger to the mix, and he didn't like the taste. I was unsympathetic. I've long told my kids, "It's medicine, it's not candy."

Still, the nap and the honey/lemon/ginger mix seemed to work well on the coughing.

My adoptive mom always gave us the honey and lemon when I was young. Some home remedies really do work. Honey, at least the raw kind, has antibiotic properties. I don't give my kids raw honey, but even the store bought honey seems to help.

Still, I will feel a lot better when the COVID vaccine is available for James. Hopefully it will be soon.

POLICE

COMPILED BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI

Mail theft

Officers responding to a reported theft at the Lehigh Shopping Center around 3:20 a.m. Oct. 1 were advised that a security monitoring service observed on camera three suspects taking mail from a USPS drop box at the shopping center. A description of the suspects and the vehicle they were operating was relayed to officers, who began checking the area.

A short time later, a vehicle matching that description was observed by patrol officers in the area of West Broad Street and 16th Avenue. The officers initiated a traffic stop of the vehicle, and through investigation positively identified the suspects as being involved in the reported thefts. The suspects were identified and charged as follows:

Tyler Harvey of South Richmond Hill, NY, Richard Roseway of Cambria Heights, NY, and Elijah Walthour of Richmond Hill, NY, are charged with theft, possessing instruments of crime and other individual charges.

This investigation remains ongoing and in cooperation with the USPS Postal Inspectors Office.

Drug seizure

As a result of an ongoing drug investigation by the Pennsylvania Office of Attorney General, with the assistance of the Bethlehem PD Vice Unit and the Allentown PD ERT a drug search warrant was conducted at 388 1/2 (first floor) Greenleaf Street, Allentown. As a result, two wanted fugitives, Jorge Sanchez "El Goldo" and Giovanni Cardenas "Gio"/"Cardi G" were located inside the residence. The following items were seized: \$11,937.00 in US currency, 508 grams of Fentanyl, 12 grams brown tar heroin, 34 grams cocaine, 4.1 grams marijuana and three loaded handguns (one fully functional loaded "GHOST GUN").

Sanchez and Cardenas are charged with possession, possession with intent to deliver, conspiracy to deliver, and possession of a firearm.

ELECTION POLICY

As we approach the Nov. 2 municipal election, the Bethlehem Press, in the interest of fairness, will halt the publication of columns by local government officials and letters to the editor submitted by those running for office.

The last week for publication of columns by local government officials is the Oct. 6 edition.

We will, of course, continue to cover the local races, in news stories generated by our own reporters.

Letters to the Editor supporting a candidate need to be received by the Bethlehem Press no later than by 5 p.m. Oct. 15.

Rebuttals to letters need to be received by 5 p.m. Oct. 22.

George Taylor
editor
The Bethlehem Press

COLLEGE NOTES

Northampton Community College

Nurses aide program info session Oct. 12

Northampton Community College will hold a free, virtual information session on its Nurse Aide (CNA) training program at 5 p.m. Oct. 12, on Zoom.

The session will provide the tools to be successful in a new career. Attendance is strongly encouraged if you're considering taking the CNA class so that you understand the program requirements and any updates.

To enroll and for more information, visit the course catalog on www.northampton.edu/healthcarecerts or call 610-332-6585. The class begins on Nov. 15.

PEOPLE

Albright College peer tutors

Bethlehem area residents and Albright College students Reem Shadid and Bria Stapleton have been named peer tutors for the 2021-22 academic year. Shadid is majoring in public policy and administration and Criminology. Stapleton is majoring in fashion, design and merchandising.

Recommended by faculty members, they were selected on the basis of academic skill, leadership, character and the ability to communicate well with others. They work with peers on an individual basis or in a small group sessions to answer questions on course content and to provide study strategies.

On Albright College Homecoming Court

Bria Stapleton, of Bethlehem, was named to the Albright 2021 Homecoming Court. The Liberty High School graduate was crowned this year's queen during halftime of the Sept. 25 Homecoming football game on campus.

Blessed are those who shine a light on those who choose to deceive us



National Newspaper Week October 3-9, 2021

GUEST VIEW

Pa. Newspaper reach unprecedented

Our trustworthiness, commitment to community endure

Pennsylvania newspapers are a powerful force. Our mission today is no different than that of our predecessors: Deliver reliable news and information essential to taxpayers and residents so they can make informed decisions about their lives, their families and their communities.

What has changed are the methods of news delivery, still firmly rooted in print newspapers, and expanded through news websites and social media to make the industry's multi-pronged statewide reach unprecedented.

Our industry contributed \$1.3 billion to the state economy in 2020, according to a newly released report commissioned by the Pennsylvania NewsMedia Association, our trade organization representing more than 350 print, digital and news media-related members statewide.

The economic analysis reveals that our industry's state and local tax impact was \$51.8 million. The numbers demonstrate that Pennsylvania newspapers work diligently to support commerce and industry in our individual communities through news coverage and myriad advertising opportunities.

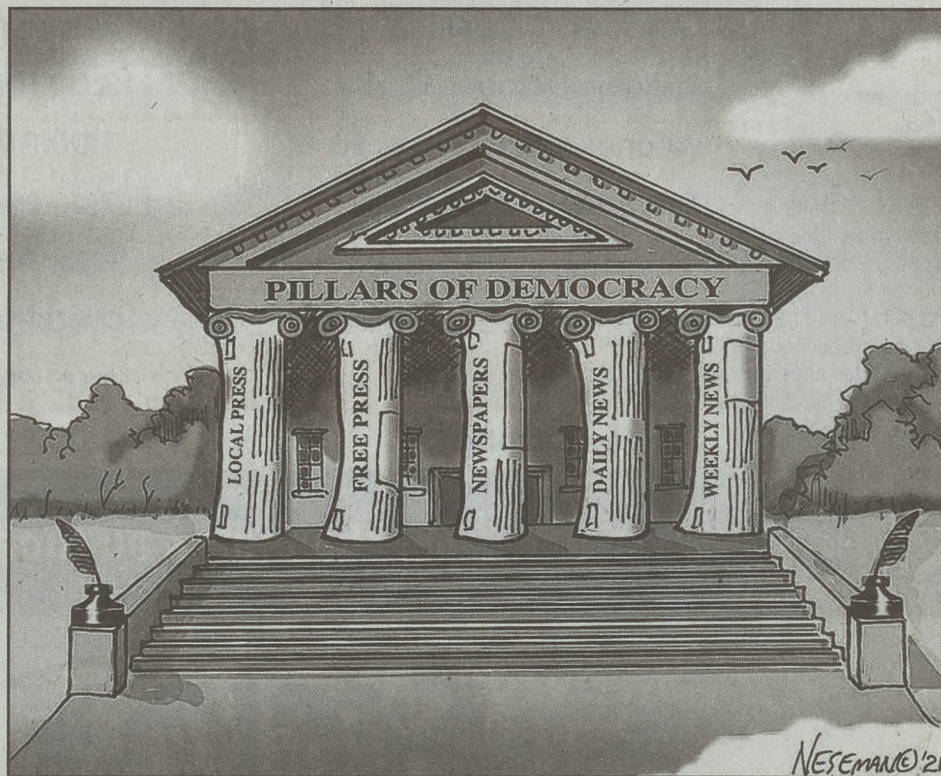
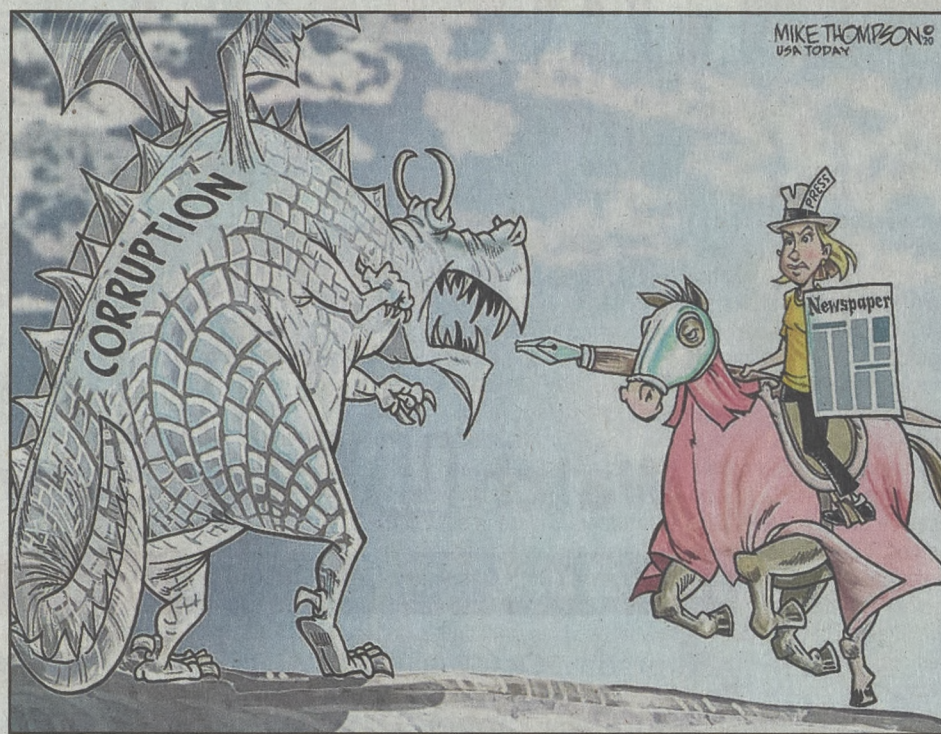
The vital relevance of our work shows in the reporting.

Reporters, editors, photographers, videographers, designers and artists statewide continue to bring Pennsylvania residents timely news and information impacting their daily lives, including life-saving public health information about the coronavirus pandemic.

They report on state election happenings, the economic effects of COVID-19, the launch of a new statewide police misconduct database, the county funding of public defenders, and other critical and divergent issues. Often, our newsrooms work together on investigations that fulfill our role as a government watchdog.

Our commitment to community comes from within.

The Pennsylvania newspaper industry is comprised of businesses that champion the good health and success of



the cities, boroughs, suburbs and rural areas where we make our homes. We are neighbors, friends, business

owners, customers and community volunteers. Pennsylvania newspapers and their dedicated employees, who

number nearly 10,000, contributed \$3.9 million in charitable donations and volunteered more. See REACH on Page A16

Ellie Capobianco

Moravian Academy

Grade: 11

Family members: Mom (Melissa), Dad (Faust IV), Sister (Luisa), Brother (Faust V)

Favorite subject(s) and why: My favorite subject is English because many literary passages offer room for interpretation.

Activities: Varsity girls soccer, student council representative, MA co-president of Model UN/Congress, MA co-president of Special Needs Awareness Club, Young People's Philharmonic violinist, District 10 violinist, 2021 Pennsylvania State Orchestra violinist

Next steps: I would like to attend a four-year college in order to study business or economics.

Career goals: I would like to one day be a financial analyst for a large corporation or an investment banker.

Heroes: My hero is Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, who served on the U.S. Supreme Court from 1981-2006. I attended a historical Model Congress conference portraying Justice Blackmun, therefore interacted with former cases on which Justice O'Connor was particularly vocal. I truly admire how Justice O'Connor fearlessly assumed the role of the first female justice and paved the way for women in highly admired governmental positions.

Hobbies: I love to play my violin in orchestras, play soccer for my school team, ski in Big Sky Montana, and watch college football with my family.

Volunteer/community work: I play the violin at local church services, volunteer at soccer camps and Mercy School for Special Learning events,



and I tutor kindergarteners in both English and math through the Edumate program.

Likes: I like to listen to all genres of music, especially hits from the 70s, as well as go on hikes for peace of mind.

Dislikes: I dislike the overuse of the phrase "at the end of the day" and disrespect towards one's elders.

Greatest accomplishment (so far): Playing in the Pennsylvania state orchestra, running 24 miles in 24 hours, and competing at the state level of National History Day with my documentary.

Advice for peers: Do not be afraid to join a club or an activity that your friends aren't joining. You will make so many connections with those who share your interests if you step outside of your comfort zone.

Student profile subjects are selected by faculty and administration at the individual schools.

MORAVIAN ACADEMY

By ELLI CAPOBIANCO

Early fall success

The fall season at Moravian Academy has been full of focus and good spirits as students settle into their academic schedules, sports teams celebrate victories, change becomes comfortable, and the community attends long-held traditions and newly initiated events.

Moravian Academy has recently merged with the Swain School in order to create three campuses: the Merle Smith campus; the Downtown campus; and the Swain School campus. The three campuses unify under the name Moravian Academy, but maintain aspects that create unique learning environments that support each and every student.



Capobianco

Although only a little over one month has passed since school opened Aug. 30, the Lions have achieved athletic success through their array of fall sports. The varsity girls tennis team finished its Colonial League season with an undefeated record and sealed its victory through capturing the Colonial League Tournament title Sept. 30. The team also broke school history through scoring a record number of points to achieve it.

Senior Isabella Bartolacci is proud of her team's performance thus far in the season and thinks winning the 2A state title this year is possible. Isabella says, "The goal every year for states is to just play our best and make it as far as we can and with that mindset. I know we will do well." The team has been working hard to improve their chances of earning the 2A State title, a win that last year's Lady Lions came close to grasping.

The girls soccer team has had a successful season and has also made school history by pulling off a tie against Northwestern Lehigh. Senior captain Chloe Oudin is optimistic about the team's future.

"There is an expectation that has been created in the past that must be carried on in the future," she says. "Each year, new players step in, step up, and carry on that expectation. Every single member of the team has the deep desire to win and it shows in our attitude, grit, and desire to succeed."

Chloe and the team hope to grasp their fourth consecutive District 10 1A title in the upcoming month. All fall sports teams anticipate many more victories in the upcoming weeks.

Anticipation is shared between both athletic teams and students awaiting approval of their recently submitted Comenius project proposals. Comenius projects, named after John Amos Comenius, a Moravian proponent of education, are independent research projects undertaken by students under the advice of a mentor. Past examples of stellar Comenius projects have been senior Andrew Burke's, "How Can Past Viral Outbreaks Predict the Socioeconomic Effects of COVID-19?" and junior Rosemary John's "Endangered Languages." Andrew believed his work on his Comenius project "was an experience like no other" and that he "created many strong connections and relationships." The Comenius project allows students to explore their own interests outside of the classroom with no limit to creativity.

"No limits" seems to be the theme of the 2021-2022 year at Moravian Academy as the school celebrates a new addition to the fall calendar, the Limitless All School Celebration. The event will be a concert held at the SteelStacks Oct. 22. The concert will not only include performances from students, but will also be honored with the presence of Grammy award winning bassist Bakithi Kumalo and the Graceland Experience.

The following day, the Merle Smith campus will host its annual Country Fair. The event will kick off at 9 a.m. for those who plan to attend the 5k walk/run/jog and will end at 4 p.m. Every year the Country Fair is full of festivities, including stands for hot chocolate and baked goods, pumpkin decorating stations, booths of fair games, musical performances by students of the academy, bounce houses, rides and food trucks. It is open to all.

Moravian Academy hopes to remain open in the upcoming months and looks forward to a school year full of new discoveries, athletic victories, and unforgettable memories.

Send us your event photos

We invite you to send us photos from your event. Here's what we need:

1. Well-lit and in focus photos only
2. Send high resolution jpeg files
3. A general caption answering the who, what, when, where, why and/or results of your event.
4. A specific caption for each photo identifying those in the photo and what they are doing if it isn't obvious (3 and 4 may be combined if you send one image).
5. You may not want to use last names of children.

Send copy and images to: gtaylor@tonline.com.



PRESS PHOTO COURTESY CHESTERBROOK ACADEMY PRESCHOOL

Summer campers collect food

Summer campers at Chesterbrook Academy Preschool on High Point Boulevard in Bethlehem recently held a donation drive and collected more than 75 snack items for Ronald McDonald House Charities of the Philadelphia Region. At the end of the collection, campers helped organize the donations for delivery

to the organization. The snacks will benefit families who are residing at Ronald McDonald House while their children are being treated at nearby hospitals for critical illnesses or traumatic injuries. Through this initiative, campers learned the importance of spreading kindness and helping those in need.

Council talks trash, bed bugs, traffic

FOUNTAIN HILL

BY LAKISHA BONNELL
Special to the Bethlehem Press

On Sept. 22, council voted in favor of the police department selling an old cruiser on Muncibid, and announced that there will be a new mattress trash bag program for residents to discard old mattresses. The bag would allow sanitation workers to pick up old mattresses without the danger of bedbugs and other contagions. The bags are only big enough for mattresses. Residents will need two bags to discard both a box spring and mattress. Council will decide later if the bags will be given away or sold for a nominal fee.

A Fountain Hill resident wrote to council



PRESS PHOTO BY LAKISHA BONNELL

Fountain Hill Borough Council meets twice a month in Borough Hall located at 941 Long Street in Fountain Hill.

to suggest that Moravia Street be one-way during school pick-up and drop-off times from the elementary school to help with congestion. "This won't work," Mayor Carolee Gifford stated. "I live on Moravia Street." The mayor suggested setting up a meeting with the principal of the school to help resolve the issue. All the council members agreed.

Council President Norman Blatt announced the position of zoning clerk, an administrative assistant role, is open. The position pays \$15 an hour and is part-time at 20 hours a week. The meeting dismissed early for an executive session.

Vlasaty named interim superintendent

SAUCON VALLEY

BY CHRIS HARING
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Assistant to the Superintendent Jaime Vlasaty received a promotion at the Sept. 28 Saucon Valley School Board meeting, being named Acting Superintendent in place of retiring Dr. Craig Butler, whose last day will be Oct. 13.

Butler was presented with a gift by board President Susan Baxter, who thanked Butler for his four years of service to the district and praised him for always treating all district stakeholders with respect and bringing a "gentleman's cordiality" to the position.

"I'm extremely thankful and... appreciative of the opportunity you've given me to lead this district. It's a wonderful school district and it was really a wonderful way to end my career,"

Butler said. He specifically praised Vlasaty and district Business Manager David Bonenberger, saying in working so closely together, they'd "almost become family."

Later in the meeting, Vlasaty, who was promoted to her current role in September 2020 and has previously served as Director of Special Education in both the Saucon Valley and Easton Area school districts, was approved on an interim basis by a unanimous vote. Vlasaty's salary will increase by approximately \$1,000 per month to an annual total of \$144,000 per year, prorated according to the length of her service.

In other news, despite no change in Governor Tom Wolf's statewide mask mandate for all

schools and grade levels, the topic was once again a preeminent issue for the board and attendees alike.

Board member Edward Andres, acknowledging that it would not be relevant until the statewide mask mandate expires or is lifted, proposed a "middle ground" between masks being fully optional and the current universal mandate. His suggestion, which was to require masks only in classrooms in which an immunocompromised student or staff member is present, did not seem to gain much traction.

Solicitor Mark Fitzgerald warned the board that he did not expect any changes to be coming from cases being presented to the Pennsylvania Common-

wealth Court, With Wolf and Pa. Acting Secretary of Health Alison Beam scheduled to provide a public update on the mandate Oct. 1, Fitzgerald said that he believed there was "about a 30 percent chance" of any changes being announced.

A few community members, mostly unmasked despite the state's mandate, spoke during the public comment portion of the meeting. Amy Ramsberger's first grade daughter ended up being hospitalized due to "severe dehydration," she claimed, due to a lack of designated 'mask breaks' outside of usual lunch periods. Both Butler and several board members assured Ramsberger that protocols regarding such breaks would be re-emphasized to teachers and staff.

Grants supports young innovators

Hunter's Grants, a program of The Hunter Watson Memorial Fund (Hunter's Fund) is seeking grant applications from young entrepreneurs and creatives in the United States, United Kingdom, and St. Vincent and the Grenadines. Applications are due by Nov. 15, 2021, and selected grantees will be announced in January 2022. You must be between 16 and 25 years old to apply.

Since 2017, Hunter's Fund has distributed more than \$220,000 in grants to young entrepreneurs around the globe. These grants are not scholarships for academic studies, but rather direct financial support to assist innovative young people in bringing their ideas and proj-

ects to fruition. Grant applicants do not have to be enrolled in school, but simply have to explain through the grant application why funding is needed to move their project forward. There is no cost nor obligation to apply.

Hunter's Fund prioritizes applicants with start-up projects and businesses in the areas of music, performing arts, computer science, and entrepreneurship. Previous applicants have used their grants from Hunter's Fund to launch successful businesses, nonprofits, podcasts, and creative careers in music and the arts. Grant recipients are partnered with an appropriate Hunter's Fund member or former grant winner to encour-

age their progress and offer networking opportunities as they expand their projects.

The maximum grant available through Hunter's Grants is \$5,000. For more information about Hunter's Fund and its grant process, please visit www.HunterWatson.org

About Hunter's Fund

Hunter's Fund seeks out young people who dream of something they are deeply curious and passionate about, then provides them with financial resources to explore that passion.

The fund also works to reduce deaths and injuries from distracted driving accidents by sponsoring programs that encourage young

people to drive distraction-free.

On June 18, 2016, Hunter Brooks Watson's promising life was abruptly and tragically ended when he was fatally injured as a passenger in an automobile collision.

In the months following Hunter's death, the communities in which he was nurtured, including The Potomac School, Syracuse University, and Mustique Island, all searched for a way to continue his presence and ideals.

The Hunter Brooks Watson Memorial Fund was founded as a result and is the realization of his family's and his communities' desire to celebrate his life and interests.

Contributed article

YOUR LOCAL WEATHER


7 Day Forecast	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
	Mostly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy	Scattered Rain	Scattered Rain	Few Showers	Partly Cloudy
	72 / 59 3-6 mph ENE	73 / 58 2-6 mph ESE	74 / 57 2-7 mph ENE	69 / 56 6-11 mph ENE	68 / 57 7-10 mph ENE	65 / 51 3-5 mph NE	66 / 54 4-14 mph NW

FORECAST FOR LEHIGH VALLEY PENNSYLVANIA

Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with a slight chance of isolated rain, high temperature of 72°, humidity of 71%. East northeast wind 3 to 6 mph. The record high temperature for today is 89° set in 1941. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with areas of fog, overnight low of 59°. East northeast wind 2 to 5 mph. The record low for tonight is 31° set in 1958. Thursday, skies will be mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers, high temperature of 73°, humidity of 71%. East southeast wind 2 to 6 mph. Thursday night, skies will be mostly cloudy with areas of fog, overnight low of 58°. Light winds. Friday, skies will be mostly cloudy with a slight chance of isolated rain, high temperature of 74°, humidity of 71%. East northeast wind 2 to 7 mph.

Weather Trivia

What are fluffy, low, cauliflower clouds called?



Answer: Cumulus clouds



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REACH

Continued from page A14
 than 100,000 hours valued at \$2.5 million in 2020 alone.
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and credible news, according to a Coda Ventures study. The Poynter Media Trust Survey agrees, finding that the public overwhelmingly trusts local reporting: 73 percent of U.S. adults surveyed said they have

confidence in their local newspaper, compared to 55 percent for national network news. We robustly defend and protect First Amendment rights in a commonwealth where we provide communi-

ties with the reliable news and information that help to ensure their quality of life. As we celebrate National Newspaper Week this week, our industry, and our commitment to serving the needs of

fellow Pennsylvanians, is strong as we look to a bright and healthy future.

Brad Simpson is president of the Pa. NewsMedia Association, Harrisburg.



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 Publication Dates: Nov. 17 & 18

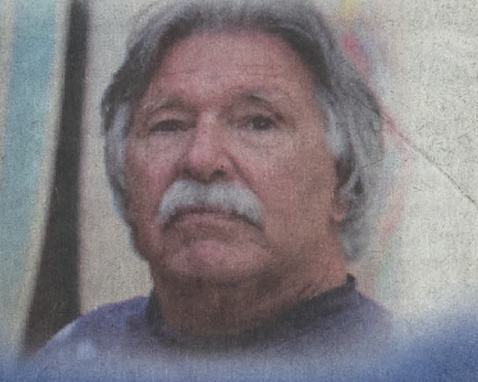
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OFF MY WAVE.



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

MS
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Instead of worrying about daily chores, Dr. Alma H. Bond, 98, made the move to Traditions of Hanover and can focus on what she loves best – writing. With 26 published books, including her most recent release *Meryl Streep: On the Couch*, Alma is continuing her passions, staying socially engaged and soaking up the carefree independent lifestyle Traditions of Hanover offers!

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69 NEWS

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FALL PREVIEW

Community support 'shot in the arm' got State Theatre through COVID-19; Freddys back live for 20th anniversary

BY PAUL WILLISTEIN
 pwillistein@tnonline.com

Season list: Page B4
 The State Theatre Center for the Arts has survived the Great Depression, World War II and a friendly ghost.

The historic 453 Northampton St., Easton, theater has also survived the coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic.

Although most Lehigh Valley arts and entertainment events, festivals and venues, including the State Theatre, have bounced back to a greater or lesser extent, it's estimated that several hundred venues across the United States have closed.

And as millions of citizens in the United States have or are getting the jab, State Theatre President and CEO Shelley Brown says support of the Lehigh Valley residents has been "a real shot in the arm."



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO
 State Theatre Center for the Arts President and CEO Shelley Brown

"The community rose up to help and said, 'We're anxious to have the State Theater reopen.'" It was really gratifying in a grim time to have that kind of support. It was a real shot in the arm," Brown says. "We had no income oth-



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO
 "Waitress," 7:30 p.m. Nov. 16, 17, State Theatre Center for the Arts, Easton

er than the great financial donations of the people in the Lehigh Valley who continued their support of the State Theater. The city, the county ... We were supported by everyone to be able to reopen," says Brown, adding, "And

all of our local legislators were driven."

And, yes, The Fred-dys will be back live and in-person for its 20th anniversary on the State Theatre stage in May 2020.

The State Theatre re- See **STATE** on Page B2

8 DAYS A WEEK Your look ahead at Valley Arts



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Another month, another fest: The 11th annual Oktoberfest continues for a second weekend, Oct. 8-10, PNC Plaza, SteelStacks, 645 E. First St., Bethlehem. The free festival has German-style food and beer, music and contests. Among the highlights: Polkadelphia, 5-10 p.m. Oct. 8, PNC Plaza; GTV Almrausch Schuhplattlers, 7:30-8:45 p.m. Oct. 8, PNC Plaza; The Oktoberfest Kong Pong Tourney, 7 p.m. Oct. 8, Oktoberfest Arena. Vanessa Collier, 6 p.m. Oct. 9, Levitt Pavilion. All the King's Men: A Jolly Joe Timmer Tribute, noon-1:30 p.m. Oct. 10, Hofbräu Biergarten, and The Oktoberfest Wiener Dog Parade, 12:30 p.m. Oct. 10; The Oktoberfest Wiener Dog Races, 1:30 p.m. Oct. 10; The Pennsylvania State Steinholding Championship, 3 p.m. Oct. 10, all Oktoberfest Arena. Hours: 5-10 p.m. Oct. 8; noon -10 p.m. Oct. 9; noon- 6 p.m. Oct. 10. <https://www.steelstacks.org/festivals/oktoberfest/>, 610-332-1300



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Little River on The Peak: Little River Band, with seven-piece orchestra, 8 p.m. Oct. 8, Penn's Peak, 325 Maury Road, Jim Thorpe. Doors open at 7 p.m. Rescheduled from Oct. 16, 2020. Original tickets honored. During the 1970s and '80s, Little River Band had hits, including "Reminiscing," "Cool Change," "Lonesome Loser," "Help Is on Its Way" and "Lady." Worldwide album and CD sales have topped 30 million. In 2004, Little River Band was inducted into the Australian Recording Industry Association Hall of Fame. Little River Band is: Wayne Nelson, lead vocals, bass; Chris Mar-ion, keyboards, vocals; Rich Herring, lead guitar, vocals; Ryan Ricks, drums, percussion, vocals; Colin Whinnery, guitar, lead vocals. Tickets: www.ticketmaster.com; Ticketmaster, 800-745-3000; Penn's Peak box office; Information: <https://www.pennspeak.com/events/all>; 866-605-PEAK



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

British folkie: Iain Matthews, 8 p.m. Oct. 8, Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. Matthews, English musician, singer-songwriter, was an original member of British folk-rock band Fairport Convention from 1967 - 1969 before leaving and forming his own band, Matthews Southern Comfort. During the 1970s, Matthews had another group, Plainsong, supported by his ex-Fairport mates Sandy Denny and Richard Thompson in the studio and on tour. Matthews has released 10 albums to critical acclaim, and a Top 10 United States hit single, "Shake It." www.godfreydaniels.org, 610-867-2390

A 'Guide' to musical comedy at Pa. Playhouse

CURTAIN RISES



By Kathy Lauer-Williams

A Tony-winning musical comedy about murder is the perfect show for the spooky month of October, says the show's director Rody Gilkeson.

"A Gentleman's Guide to Love & Murder" runs Oct. 8 - 24 at The Pennsylvania Playhouse, Bethlehem.

"This is a very funny show and all the murders that take place are of a silly nature," says Gilkeson of the show that won four Tony Awards, including Best Musical in 2014.

The production was originally scheduled at The Playhouse for fall



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO COURTESY PENNSYLVANIA PLAYHOUSE

Patrick Mertz (Monty), Kimberly Mertz (Sibella Hallward), "A Gentleman's Guide to Love & Murder," weekends Oct. 8-24, The Pennsylvania Playhouse.

2020, but was postponed because of the coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic shutdown.

Gilkeson says he is thrilled to finally be directing the show.

"I saw it three times on

Broadway and fell in love with it," Gilkeson says.

The story is based on the 1907 novel, "Israel Rank: The Autobiography of a Criminal," by Roy Horniman.

In the plot, Monty Navarro is a young man who is down on his luck when he learns from the mysterious Miss Shingle that he is descended from an aristocratic family. She tells him his late mother had been disowned by the family for eloping with a Spanish musician.

He discovers he is eighth in line in the D'Ysquith family to be High Earl of Highhurst Castle. However, since he feels his chances of outliving the other are slight, he decides to take revenge, kill off his relatives and move himself up on the

See **'GUIDE'** on Page B4

Bethlehem Fine Arts honors four

GALLERY VIEW



By Ed Courrier

The Bethlehem Fine Arts Commission (BFAC) honored four individuals for their contributions to the arts community at the 2021 Tribute to the Arts.

"The word for this year is 'transform,'" said Tribute to the Arts Committee



PRESS PHOTO BY ED COURRIER

From left, Beverly Hoover, Jennie Gilrain, Steven Sametz and Missy Hartney were honored at the 2021 Bethlehem Fine Arts Commission Tribute to the Arts.

Chair Mary Mulder as she introduced the honorees.

"Every person in this group takes raw material and turns it into some-

thing powerful, beautiful, compelling, and memorable," Mulder said.

The reception was Sept. 14 at the Bethlehem House

Gallery, 459 Main St., Bethlehem.

Theatre artist and educator Jennie Gilrain was commended for her work as a teacher at Freemans-burg Elementary and as a graduate student in Lehigh University's Education Leadership Doctoral program where she is designing a teaching artist residency in which students in Bethlehem will exchange poetry with students in Peru. This was inspired by Bethlehem's official bird, the Chimney Swift, which migrates between North and South America.

Gilrain collaborated with local artists and community organizations on recent projects like "S.O.S. Save Our Swifts: See **VIEW** on Page B4

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CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Kenny G, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 19, State Theatre Center for the Arts, Easton



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

"A Christmas Carol," 7 p.m. Dec. 10, State Theatre Center for the Arts, Easton



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Blue Man Group, 7 p.m. April 14, 2022, State Theatre Center for the Arts, Easton

STATE

Continued from page 71

opened for the 2021-22 season, and for the first time in nearly 18 months, with the Sept. 10 concert, "Craig Thatcher Band: Eric Clapton Retrospective."

A Sept. 18 concert, "Early Elton Trio: 50th Anniversary Triple Play," was canceled because of illness on the performer's part. The ticket option deadline is Oct. 15.

"Big Eyed Phish: Dave Matthews Band Tribute" was Sept. 17, rescheduled from June 5.

Next up at the State Theatre is a concert by Engelbert Humperdinck, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 7, rescheduled from April 14, with tickets for that date valid for the new date.

Humperdinck is known for the hit songs, "Release Me," "The Last Waltz," "After the Lovin,'" "This Moment in Time" and "A Man Without Love."

"We will sell it to at-capacity," Brown says of the Humperdinck concert.

As of the Sept. 21 phone interview for

this article, Brown says half of the tickets for the Humperdinck concert in the 1,500-seat State Theatre were sold.

"We're selling every show at capacity unless there's a change in the Pennsylvania mandate," says Brown.

Each venue has its own policy to mitigate COVID-19.

At the State Theatre, proof of vaccination is required. Wearing a face mask is optional. There are no intermissions.

"We're going to update our policy monthly, hoping that things change. That way we can be as current as possible," says Brown.

Events and concerts are not being held in the Acopian Room. The State Theatre Gallery is open.

Staff furloughs

The 18-month coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic shutdown had an impact not only on State Theatre attendees, but on its finances.

"We had to furlough staff when we were shut down initially. We brought back the staff. Some left because they got other jobs. We brought people back as soon as we could," says Brown.

The State Theatre's last show, prior to its reopening in September, was March 12, 2020.

"We shut down for about two weeks. We thought we'd come back. That was why we had to furlough people. Our income went to zero.

"We brought people back in August," continues Brown.

"We were hoping to open in spring. We couldn't get the acts. Ninety-nine percent of our acts are touring. They have many logistical issues, as we do.

"They have to put people on buses. They have to put people in hotels. They had to get vendors and truck drivers. They had to rehearse.

"They had to literally get their shows on the road. And combine that with the varying capacities of venues that they were going to visit. That's why there were waves of postponements.

"That's why we were able to open this fall. We are only two shows into this. Hopefully, people will be comfortable returning to indoor entertainment and dining. For many people, vaccinated or not vaccinated, they don't necessarily feel the same as indoor and outdoor.

"We were happy to see that Musikfest opened and gathered, but that's outside," says Brown.

Federal aid

"We were grateful for PPP assistance and we were recipients of the Save our Stages federal grant. SVOG [Save Our Stages] was approved in January, but the money wasn't received until June," Brown says.

PPP is an acronym for the Paycheck Protection Program, a loan to help businesses keep workers employed during the COVID-19 crisis, administered by the Small Business Administration.

SVOG is an acronym for the Shuttered Venue Operators Grant program established by the federal Economic Aid to Hard-Hit Small Businesses, Nonprofits, and Venues Act.

"We lost 100 percent of our performance income," Brown continues. "We own three buildings that require

heating, plumbing, refrigerators, elevators, insurance, mortgage. We still have bills to pay."

The State Theatre has an annual budget of \$5 million.

The PPP and SVOG funding to the State "was proportionate to our losses," according to Brown. "It's still not everything we lost. But it's hugely helpful."

"Every venue that I know of received SVOG money."

Receiving the federal funding "was a really grueling procedure," Brown says, adding, "And it took months and months and months. It was approved in January and nobody got any money until June.

"The theater business was affected more than anybody in the sense that we were the first to close and the last to open."

"Making magic"

"The protocols that the theater goes through, in our case, include that we have to get an audience into the theater expeditiously. A ton of options causes lines with lots of explanations.

"You want to have an atmosphere in which patrons are brought in comfortably and quickly. We don't want arguments between patrons. You have skirmishes in normal times.

"You want to make it as pleasant as possible. If it becomes so cumbersome, it becomes an unpleasant event. We do the best we can.

"Theater is a happy thing. It's a joyful thing. It's an optional thing. We want to make it as pleasant as possible.

"People try to turn this into a debate about vaccinations. We're trying to run a business that's based on having a pleasant experience in a venue.

"Hairspray" will probably not have an intermission. That might change. Everybody wants it to go back to the way it was.

"Maybe they are going to allow intermissions. So far, it's been headliner artists who are able to adapt.

"What about microphones, wardrobes, dressing room sharing? We have a lot of things

we're dealing with just to get the shows back and make our lives a little bit normal.

"This is no fun for venues. We're trying to have feel good evenings where people get away to have a good time.

"We're in a business where we make magic. It's very difficult to get things going again.

"Everybody in the country needs to show each other grace because we're all trying to make each other happy.

"With theater, everybody just used to pack in. It's part of what the experience of what theater is. We're like an old-time vaudeville theater."

The State Theatre dates to 1910 when the building was modified from a bank to Neumeyers Vaudeville House. The building was renamed The State after being renovated in 1926 with a bigger auditorium, a balcony, Beaux-Arts style decorations, and overhanging marquee.

"We've had very few complaints. People have been very supportive. And artists have been very supportive.

"What's going on now is very reflective of people who haven't been together. The fellowship at the State Theatre is what I love about it. It's the shared experience of the show no matter what it is.

"They leave our place feeling better. Some of what's going on is that people have been isolated from each other. We've really been thought this awful alienating year-plus. We're very social creatures. We need other people probably more than we realize.

"We had a screening of 'Blazing Saddles,'" Brown recalls of Mel Brooks' December 2016 screening of the ribald 1974 western comedy. "And then he spoke about making the film and his career.

"The theater was a capacity crowd. Multi-ethnic, multi-everything. He said, 'Can you believe we got that movie made?'"

"That first joke, everybody gasped," Brown remembers. "And then everybody was howling. One thing about that

movie: It insulted everyone. Yet people left feeling good about each other."

Freddys live

"Our high schools, our students, we really need the fellowship of being together. They need the high school shows. They need to gather for the Freddys. It's really important."

The 2020 Freddys were virtual. The 2021 Freddys included one song-and-dance number that was socially-distanced.

"This year, so far, one-half of the participating schools say they are doing full-out musicals."

There are 30 high schools in the Lehigh Valley and Warren County, N.J., expected to participate in the 2022 Freddys. "That doesn't mean the others aren't. We just are not at the deadline yet," Brown says.

The deadline is January. So far, 15 schools plan musicals.

"People have always said, 'What are you going to do for the 20th to make it [The Freddys] really special?' For me, doing it is going to make it special," Brown quips.

State survives

"People said, 'We want you to come back.' They stayed with their memberships. Sponsors stayed with us. That was the high spots.

"People have never really understood what goes on behind the curtain of the theater. Just to show some grace to us, all of us, as we try to open. It's way more complicated than people realize.

"We have to do things seamlessly. We want to open. We're trying to figure it out. Theater is not an exclusionary business.

"People who love us and donate to us, say, 'I'm not sure if I feel comfortable sitting next to someone.'

"For me, it's about making the audience happy. This has been a dispiriting time for all of us.

"I look at our schedule and I think, 'Just let us be able to pull this off.'"

Information: <https://statetheatre.org> 1-800-999-7828

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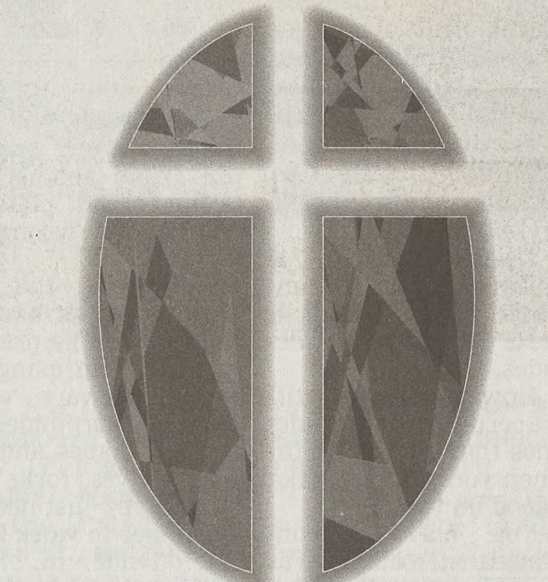
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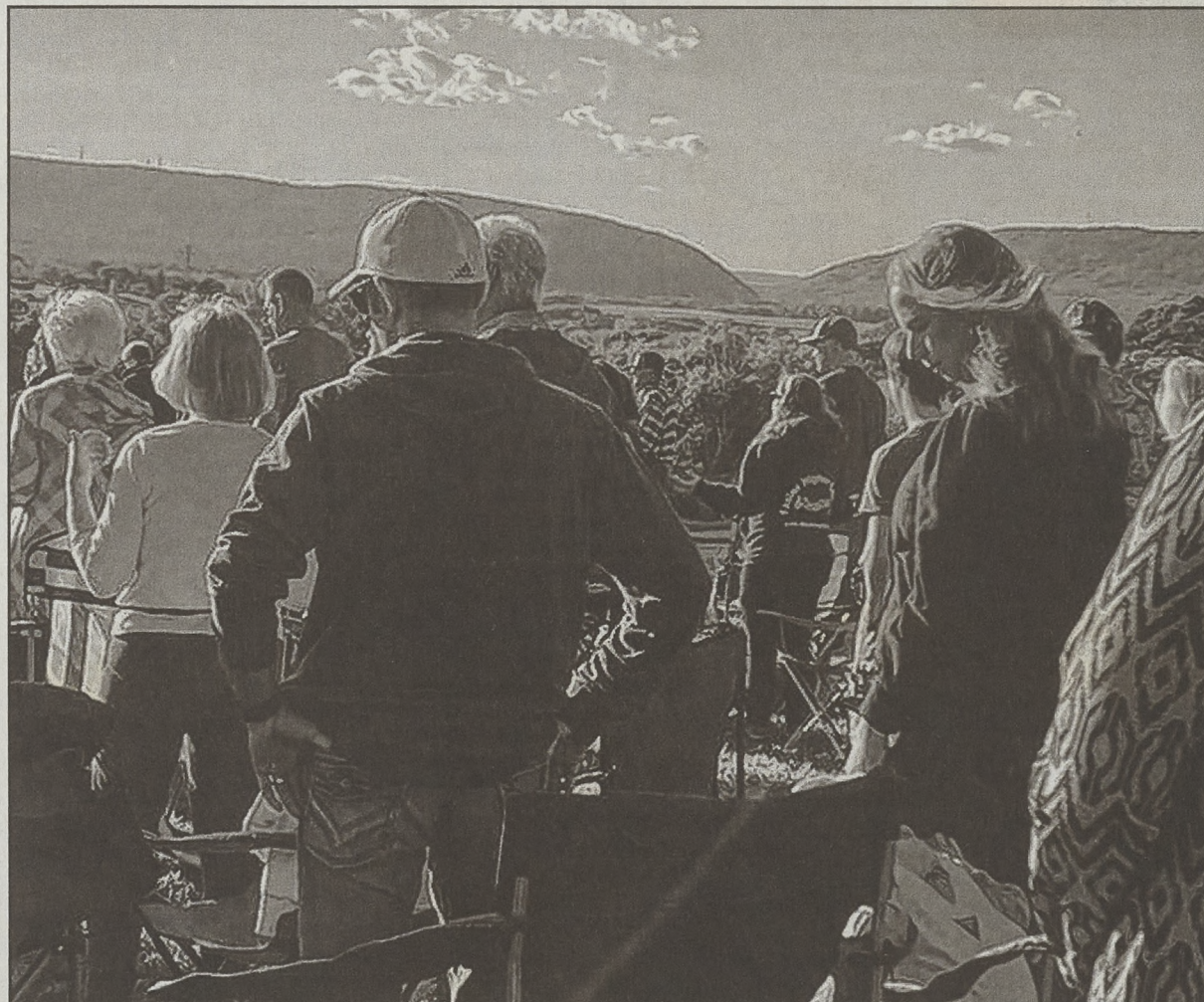
Bethany Wesleyan 'Gathering on the hill'



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO BY CHRIS FORD
Pastor Melanie Bosse, discipleship pastor, BWC Cherryville and Pastor Laura Kichline, a pastor at BWC Palmerton, share a message at "Gathering on the hill," held on the 74-acre BWC Cherryville campus. The sun sets beyond a cross on the hill.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO BY PAUL SELL
Vocalists Brianna Baker and Lydia Weller and musicians lead worship at "Gathering on the hill" Sept. 26, Bethany Wesleyan Church, Cherryville.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO BY LINDA CAHILL
An estimated 450 from the Cherryville, Palmerton and Lehigh Gap to the north.

Helpful tips for table settings

Dear Jacquelyn, I have a formal dining event coming up and I'm getting flustered thinking about it. I often get overwhelmed when I see a formal place setting. I would appreciate a few formal dining etiquette tips so I do not embarrass myself.

Dear Reader, Dining etiquette standards have relaxed a great deal in recent decades.

However, there still are certain dining guidelines that will be useful when you want to make a good impression.

You may be confronted with all sorts of utensils and glasses at your place setting and it's easy to become confused. When you need to know what drink glass and bread plate is yours, simply consider "B, M, W." This is a helpful way to master a complicated place setting.

When you look over your place setting, notice, from left to right:

RESPECTFULLY YOURS

By Jacquelyn Youst



Bread, Main Course, Water (B, M, W). This helpful tip will prevent you from using the wrong bread plate or grabbing the wrong water glass.

Navigating the flatware is not as hard as it may look. To prevent yourself from using the wrong flatware when you are surrounded by various shapes and sizes of knives, forks and spoons, you just need to remember to work from the outside in. Start your meal with the utensils furthest from your plate and work your way in as each course is presented.

When it comes to stemware, start with the glass closest to you. The glass that is furthest away from you will be used last. Glasses will be taken away after each course, but your water

glass will remain on the table throughout.

Traditionally, it's proper to wait to eat until the host begins. Pace yourself. You should never be the first to finish the meal. Everyone should start and finish at more or less the same time.

It's good to be well-versed in table etiquette. More than a list of dos and don'ts, the heart of table etiquette is thoughtful consideration. It allows us to enjoy the experience and prevents us from embarrassing ourselves.

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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Boy, 7, needs intervention

Q: My seven-year-old son will run out of his classroom multiple times a day. I think he is bored or frustrated. How can I get him to stay in the classroom and instead use words to express himself?

A: The Family Project is concerned that by age 7, a child shouldn't be running out of a classroom. By this age, he is in second grade and students are expected to follow directions and listen to the teacher.

"Maybe it is something developmental, especially if he's having trouble expressing himself verbally," said panelist Mike Daniels.

First and foremost, this is a safety issue, said panelist Denise Continenza.

When he runs out of the classroom, he is in danger because he is no longer under the teacher's supervision. And the teacher can't go after him, because then the class is not under supervision.

"This behavior is at the point of interfering with the running of the classroom," agreed panelist Chad Stefanyak.

"You should ask someone to observe what goes on before, during and after your son runs out of class. Find out what precipitates this behavior and what is his emotional

THE FAMILY PROJECT

By Kathy Lauer-Williams



state when he does this," said Continenza.

Reasons for this type of behavior could be he is trying to escape or avoid a particular setting, person or activity, or he is seeking to get attention from an adult or peer at school.

This definitely puts the teacher in a difficult situation and you should seek intervention from the school's counseling staff, the panelists said.

"There are school psychologists who can do an evaluation. He needs to have a behavioral assessment in school," Stefanyak said.

"It could be, there are other issues happening here," said Daniels, adding, "It doesn't seem this is really about the child's understanding of following rules."

You can help him to learn to express himself better by sitting down and talking to him when he is calm and receptive, the panel said.

Try asking him to describe how he is feeling, and follow up with open-ended questions about what's happened to make him feel this way.

Teach him words to describe his feelings and make sure he knows that it's okay to have those feelings.

This week's panel: Pam Wallace, program coordinator, Project Child, a program of Valley Youth House; Denise Continenza, extension educator; Chad Stefanyak, school counselor, and Mike Daniels, LCSW, Psychotherapist.

Have a question? Email: projectchild@projectchildlv.org

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

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LCCC

Adjunct positions virtual sessions

Lehigh Carbon Community College (LCCC) hosts virtual informa-

tion sessions for adjunct instructor positions open in all academic divisions.

Sessions, to include an overview of the hiring process, are 6-7 p.m. Oct. 8 and 10:30-11:30

a.m. Oct. 9.

Zoom meeting information: <https://bit.ly/LCCCJobInfoSession> Information, LCCC Academic Services office, lvta@lccc.edu; 610-799-1195

State Theatre 2021-22 season listed

BY PAUL WILLISTEIN
pwillistein@tnonline.com

The State Theatre reopened for the 2021-22 season with the Sept. 10 main stage concert, "Craig Thatcher Band: Eric Clapton Retrospective."

A Sept. 18 concert, "Early Elton Trio: 50th Anniversary Triple Play," was canceled because of illness on the performer's part. The ticket option deadline is Oct. 15.

"Big Eyed Phish: Dave Matthews Band Tribute" was Sept. 17, rescheduled from June 5.

Some concerts listed here are rescheduled

from previous dates at the State Theatre. Check the State Theatre website for details.

October

"The McCartney Years" concert, Oct. 8, canceled by the performers' management

Engelbert Humperdinck, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 7
"2021 Behind the Curtain Photography Workshop," 9 a.m. Oct. 9
"Oh What A Night Of Doo-Wop Rock N Roll," 7 p.m. Oct. 16.

"Postmodern Jukebox," 7:30 p.m. Oct. 21
"The Daily Show Writers Comedy Tour," 8 p.m. Oct. 22

"Haunted Illusions: Magic of David Caser-

ta," 7 p.m. Oct. 23
Alton Brown, and "Beyond the Eats," 7:30 p.m. Oct. 27

November

"The Elf On The Shelf: A Christmas Musical," 6 p.m. Nov. 12
Chris Botti, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 13

"Waitress," 7:30 p.m. Nov. 16, 17
"Cat Country 96 Jingle Jam," 7:30 p.m. Nov. 18

State Ballet Theatre of Ukraine, "Cinderella," 2 p.m. Nov. 20
"Beautiful: The Carole King Musical," 7:30 p.m. Nov. 21

Straight No Chaser, 3 p.m., 7 p.m. Nov. 27
Joe Bonamassa, 8

p.m. Nov. 30

December

Chris Collins & Boulder Canyon: "A John Denver Christmas," 7:30 p.m. Dec. 3

Chandler Moore, 7 p.m. Dec. 5
"A Christmas Carol," 7 p.m. Dec. 10

Kenny G, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 19

January 2022

"Rent: 25th Anniversary Farewell Tour," 7 p.m. Jan. 12, 13

February 2022

"A Night With Vic Dibitto," 8 p.m. Feb. 5
"Abba Mania," 7:30 p.m. Feb. 12

"Roy Orbison & Buddy Holly: The Rock 'N' Roll Dream Tour A Ho-

logram Production," 7:30 p.m. Feb. 18

"The British Invasion," 7:30 p.m. Feb. 25
"The Life and Music of George Michael," 7 p.m. Feb. 27

March 2022

Red Hot Chili Peppers, Liberty High School Grenadier Pipes & Drums, 7:30 p.m. March 10

"The Irish Comedy Tour," 8 p.m. March 17
23rd Annual "Elvis Bash," 3 p.m. March 27

"Motones & Jerseys: In Concert," 7 p.m. March 31

April 2022

The Flying Karamazov Brothers, 7 p.m. April 1

"Riverdance 25th Anniversary Show," 7 p.m. April 3
Blue Man Group, 7

p.m. April 14
"Hairspray," 3 p.m., 8 p.m. April 16

"B-Underwater Bubble Show," 6:30 p.m. April 22

"One Night of Queen": Gary Mullen & the Works, 7:30 p.m. April 23

May 2022

"Get Happy! Michael Feinstein Celebrates Judy Garland Centennial," 7:30 p.m. May 6

"2022 Freddy Awards Live: Celebrating 20 Years," 7 p.m. May 26

June 2022

"Jersey Boys," 7 p.m. June 5
Ringo Starr & His All Starr Band, 7:30 p.m. June 11

"Fiddler on the Roof," 2 p.m., 7:30 p.m. June 19

Information: <https://statetheatre.org> 1-800-999-7828

'GUIDE'

Continued from page 71

succession list.

One of the highlights of the show is a scene-stealing role for one actor who plays nine of the doomed heirs who meet their ends in the most creative and humorous ways.

Christopher D'Imperio plays the entire D'Ysquith family, including two women,

a gay man, an elderly man, a bodybuilder and a drunken pastor.

"It's a tour de force," Gilkeson says. "Chris is constantly changing costumes. He's doing an amazing job."

Gilkeson says that Jefferson Mays, the actor who played the role on Broadway, lost weight during the run because the role is so demanding.

Patrick Mertz plays Monty and his real-life wife, Kimberly Mertz,

plays one of Monty's love interests, Sibella Hallward. Elizabeth Marsh-Gilkeson, who is Rody Gilkeson's real-life wife, plays Monty's other love interest, Phoebe D'Ysquith.

"I'm amazed at the talent in this cast," Gilkeson says. "This will be a great show."

The musical has a book and lyrics by Robert L. Freedman, with music and lyrics by Steven Lutvak.

Gilkeson says the production is The Playhouse's third in-person show since "Talley's Folly" in April.

He says the two-person show, "Talley's Folly," drew a small audience and "Twelve Angry Jurors" in June drew a slightly larger audience.

Gilkeson is hoping the black comedy, "A Gentleman's Guide to Love & Murder," will attract even more theater-goers.

"The performers are

all vaccinated, so the performers won't be masked," he says.

The playhouse is asking audience members who are not fully vaccinated to wear a face mask for the duration of the show.

The production features period costumes and a set by Brett Oliveira that recreates an early 1900s-era British Music Hall, complete with a proscenium stage.

The cast includes Geri

Kery as Miss Shingle, along with Cindy Ernst, Evan Heger, Brian Houpp, Deb Jacoby, Sophia Johnson-Grimes, Nick Madden, Andrew Maldonado, Matt Redline, Alyssa Steiner, Janelle Taylor, Ted Williams and Deven Windish.

Performances are 7:30 p.m. Oct. 8, 9, 15, 16 and 22, 23; and 3 p.m. Oct. 10, 17 and 24.

Tickets: www.playhouse.org, 610-865-6665

VIEW

Continued from page 71

Telling the Story of the Chimney Swifts and their Connection to Our City," "Black Poets Project: The Beautiful Needless Thing," "Finding H.D., a community exploration of the life and work of Hilda Doolittle," among other poetry and theatrical endeavors.

Gilrain, an adjunct professor in the Lehigh University Theatre Department, is a longtime Touchstone Theatre ensemble member.

Missy Hartney was lauded for her accomplishments as SouthSide Arts District downtown manager. These include working with the City of Bethlehem government, South Bethlehem busi-

nesses, and non-profits to implement a strategic plan to improve the streetscape, economic development, marketing, and branding for the SouthSide Arts District.

Hartney and her team mapped out a 2.75 mile SouthSide Urban Arts Trail during the coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic shutdown. This path from within the business district leads to public artwork, connecting travelers to murals, sculpture, artist-designed bike racks, mosaics, artistic structures, and a public piano. A new street mural will soon be part of the trail's landscape.

Hartney has a background in event marketing, community ser-

vices, fundraising and advertising.

Composer, conductor and educator Dr. Steven Sametz was honored for his numerous musical contributions. Sametz, director of choral activities at Lehigh University since 1979, founded the Lehigh University Choral Union and is the founder-director of the Lehigh University-ACDA Summer Choral Composers Forum where he mentors young composers while directing the premieres of their works.

Sametz was artistic director of The Princeton Singers for 28 years. Sametz Carnegie Hall debut was in 2014 when he conducted his choral symphony "Carmina amoris."

Acclaimed as "one of the most respected choral composers in America," Sametz received a national composition award in 2013 to create "A Child's Requiem," dedicated to the 2012 Sandy Hook Elementary School shooting victims.

Although she recently moved to Cincinnati, Ohio, Beverly Hoover was presented with the Mayor's Award for her work as an arts advocate and community leader while living in Bethlehem for 24 years.

Hoover retired from the Allentown Art Museum in 2018 and has a master's degree in art history. Bringing her experience as the museum's chief operating officer and director of collections and exhibition,

Hoover volunteered in 2008 to inventory and organize the City of Bethlehem art collection. After joining the BFAC in 2009, Hoover continued her role as an advisor for the city's art collection.

Bethlehem's approximately 145 art works, worth more than \$1.5M have been displayed in the Mayor's Art Gallery, City Hall offices, and the Rotunda Gallery. In 2019, 24 additional pieces were donated to the collection by local artists.

State Representative Steve Samuelson (D-135) honored each awardee with a proclamation from the Pennsylvania House. They also were given proclamations from the State Senate on behalf of Senator Lisa

Boscola's (D-18) office.

Presenters included Matt Wolf, Barb Fraust, Dick Begbie, Jim DePietro and Vince Gentilcore.

BFAC Chair Deni Thurman-Eyer provided closing remarks.

Event sponsors included Edge, Apollo Grill and Twisted Olive restaurants.

The bi-annual Tribute to the Arts, has been presented by the Bethlehem Fine Arts Commission since 1991, honoring individuals, businesses and organizations who engage in artistic endeavors that enrich the community in meaningful ways.

Information: Bethlehem Fine Arts Commission, www.bfac-lv.org

Answering 'Call' at Charter Arts

Because it's too early in the 2021-22 school year to showcase student work, "The Unconscious Call to Adventure and the Poetry of Life" by Dorian Vallejo continues through Oct. 15, Corpora Art Gallery, Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Arts, Bethlehem.

An artist's reception was held Oct. 1 as part of Southside Bethlehem's October "First Friday." "Dreamer in Between" (2014; oil on canvas, 62 in. x 60 in.) is one of the larger works on display where the artist skillfully executes the passage of time with one captured moment juxtaposed over an earlier one. The dream-like, almost photorealistic, painting depicts a woman in the moment she is gently awakened while



By Ed Courrier

sleeping comfortably as her bed floats in swirling waters.

"The way we experience time is linear. There is also this conscious awareness that time is ephemeral, and we are as creatures moving through time," explains Vallejo about seeking visual ways to explore "that element of our awareness of being alive."

"Every Year and Every Year" (2019; oil on wood panel, 18 in. x 31 in.) is a more painterly approach to capturing a moment in time. A

seated woman pensively sorts through items she has placed on a tray in her lap. Mementos and gemstones, Taken from an adjacent jewelry cabinet, are touchstones to precious memories.

Charter Arts' Director of Visual Arts Lorie Reinhard credits art faculty member Roger Brinker with introducing her to Vallejo and suggesting he provide instruction to their visual arts students via an online workshop. In spring 2020, Vallejo presented a workshop course, "Art of the Sketchbook."

The exhibition, says Reinhard, "is a wonderful opportunity for our students, because, they got to see his sketches and preparatory works. Now they get to see his final and finished paint-

ings." Brinker, a friend of the artist who curated the exhibition, met Vallejo during the 1980s when they were enrolled at the Barnstone Studios, Coplay, founded by Myron Barnstone.

Vallejo, born in New York, graduated from the School of Visual Arts, New York City, in 1990, and took classes at the Art Students League and the National Academy of Art.

Vallejo began his career at age 11, painting pictures of album covers on the back of jean jackets. As an art student, he supported himself by creating comic book and book covers. Being mentored by his instructors inspired him to pursue fine art as a career.

The Easton-based painter and his artist girlfriend also share a studio in a former schoolhouse in Phillips-



PRESS PHOTO BY ED COURRIER

Dorian Vallejo with "Every Year and Every Year" (2019; oil on wood panel, 18 in. x 31 in.), Corpora Art Gallery, Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Arts.

burg, N.J.

Corpora Art Gallery, Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Arts, 321 E. Third St., Bethlehem: www.charterarts.org. Appointments to view the exhibit during school hours can be arranged

through Lorie Reinhard: ireinhard@charterarts.org.

"Gallery View" is a column about artists, exhibitions and galleries. To request coverage, email: Paul.Willistein@tnonline.com

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HAPPY HAUNTING

TRICK-OR-TREAT NIGHTS

Alburtis.....	Oct. 31 6-8pm
Allen Township.....	Oct. 31 6-8pm
City of Allentown.....	Oct. 29 6-8pm
Bath.....	Oct. 31 6-8pm
City of Bethlehem.....	Oct. 29 6-8pm
Bethlehem Township.....	Oct. 29 6-8pm
Catasauqua.....	Oct. 30 6-8pm
Coopersburg.....	Oct. 29 6-8pm
Coplay.....	Oct. 29 6-8pm
East Allen Township.....	Oct. 29 6-8pm
Emmaus.....	Oct. 29 6-8pm
Fountain Hill.....	Oct. 29 6-8pm
Freemansburg.....	Oct. 29 6-8pm
Hanover Township (Northampton County).....	Oct. 29 6-8pm
Hanover Township (Lehigh County).....	Oct. 29 6-8pm
Heidelberg Township.....	Oct. 30 6-8pm
Hellertown.....	Oct. 31 6-8pm
Lehigh Township.....	Oct. 29 6-8pm
Longswamp.....	Oct. 31 6-8pm
Lower Macungie.....	Oct. 31 6-9pm
Lower Milford.....	Oct. 29 6-8pm
Lynn Township.....	Oct. 30 6-8pm
Lower Saucon.....	Oct. 31 6-8pm
Lowhill.....	Oct. 30 6-8pm
Macungie.....	Oct. 31 6-8pm
Nazareth.....	Oct. 31 6-8pm
Northampton.....	Oct. 31 6-8pm
North Catasauqua.....	Oct. 30 6-8pm
North Whitehall.....	Oct. 29 6-8pm
Salisbury Township.....	Oct. 29 6-8pm
Slatington.....	Oct. 27 6-8pm
South Whitehall Township.....	Oct. 29 6-8pm
Topton.....	Oct. 31 6-8pm
Upper Macungie Township.....	Oct. 29 6-8pm
Upper Milford/Vera Cruz.....	Oct. 31 6-8pm
Upper Saucon Township.....	Oct. 29 6-8pm
Weisenberg.....	Oct. 30 6-8pm
Whitehall.....	Oct. 29 6-8pm

HALLOWEEN PARADES & EVENTS

- ALLENTOWN PARADE** Oct. 9 2pm • Rain Date: Oct. 10
- BATH PARADE** Oct. 19 7pm
- BATH COMMUNITY CAMPFIRE** Oct. 23 7-10pm
- BETHLEHEM PARADE** Oct. 31 2pm
- CATASAUQUA PARADE** Oct. 20 7pm • Rain Date: Oct. 27 7pm
- COOPERSBURG PARADE** Oct. 17 3pm • Rain Date: Oct. 24 3pm
- COPLAY PARADE** Oct. 19 7pm
- EMMAUS PARADE** Oct. 16 7:30pm • Rain Date: Oct. 17 6:30pm
- HAMBURG KING FROST PARADE** Oct. 30 7pm • Rain Date: Nov. 6 7pm
- HELLERTOWN/SAUCON VALLEY SPIRIT PARADE** Oct. 24 2pm
- MACUNGIE FUN RUN** Oct. 23 6:45pm • **PARADE** Oct. 23 7:45pm
- NAZARETH PARADE** Oct. 16 1-2pm • **FALL FESTIVAL** Oct. 16 2-6pm
- NORTHAMPTON JACK FROST PARADE** Oct. 23 6pm • Rain Date: Oct. 30 6pm
- NORTH CATASAUQUA AUTUMNFEST** Oct. 10 11am-4pm • Rain Date: Oct. 16 11am
- NORTHERN LEHIGH PARADE** Oct. 30 6pm • Rain Date: Oct. 31 6pm
- SOUTH WHITEHALL HARVEST FEST** at Covered Bridge Park Oct. 9 11am-3pm
- HALLOWEEN SPOOKTACULAR** at Covered Bridge Park Oct. 22 5-8pm
- TOPTON PARADE** Oct. 9 7pm
- UPPER MILFORD/VERA CRUZ PARADE** Oct. 13 7pm • Rain Date: Oct. 14 7pm
- WHITEHALL PARADE** Oct. 7 7pm

CHECK LOCAL WEBSITES FOR UPDATES AND CANCELLATIONS



Emilia Jones (Ruby), "CODA"

CONTRIBUTED PHOTO BY PATHE FILMS

Beginning 'CODA'

"CODA" has the pacing of a stage play.

Perhaps that's because the captioning with subtitles and visual assistance on the screen throughout the film has influenced the leisurely pace of the film, which is directed in traditional narrative style in scene, camera angle and editing.

And that's a good thing. It's a pleasure to enjoy a non-Computer Generated Imagery film about humans without superpowers.

Well, except for one superpower. It's one that they and many of us are still learning: the superpower of love.

CODA, an acronym for Children Of Deaf Adults, refers in the film to one person, that of Ruby (an extraordinary Emilia Jones), a Gloucester High School, Mass., senior class student who is the "voice" of her deaf family.

There's her father Frank (Troy Kotsur, a deaf actor), who is a fisherman; mother Jackie (the always remarkable Marlee Matlin, a deaf actor who received an Oscar, actress, "Children of a Lesser God," 1986), who is a housewife, and brother Leo (Daniel Durant, a deaf actor), who works on the fishing boat.

The parents, Frank and Jackie, you might say, are still keeping the home fires burning. Leo has a nice little love story of his own with

Gertie (Amy Forsyth).

When the high school music teacher (Eugenio Derbez) forms a student chorus, he selects Ruby and classmate Miles (Ferdia Walsh-Peelo) for a duet in the upcoming school concert of the song, "You're All That I

AT THE MOVIES

By Paul Willistein
pwillistein@tnonline.com



by Marvin Gaye and Tammi Terrell. Soon, Ruby and Miles are getting by at the swimming hole at the old quarry.

"You're All That I Need To Get By," along with several other pop music classics, are on the film's soundtrack. Ruby sings "Both Sides Now" (1968) by Joni Mitchell, at her audition for Berklee School of Music, Boston, on the encouragement of the high school music teacher.

The high school chorus sings a cappella versions of pop, R&B and rock songs at the recital, including "Let's Get It On," "It's Your Thing," "I've Got the Music in Me" and "Starman." The songs give "CODA" its own exuberance, apart from the charming teen love story between Ruby and Miles, Leo and Gertie, and Jackie and Frank.

The jangly triangles of love among the couples, ahem, coupled with the songs, make "CODA" a mashup of "Love Story" (1970), "The Notebook" (2004), "Glee" (2009) "Perfect Pitch" (2012) and "Once" (2007). "CODA" would lend itself to a stage musical adaptation.

Ruby's audition at Berklee brings family conflict to the fore because it would impact the Jackie and Frank's burgeoning fishing business, First Catch, for which Ruby is American Sign Language (ASL) interpreter.

Director Sian Heder

2016; screenwriter, TV's "Orange Is The New Black," 2013-2016) wrote the screenplay for "CODA," based on the French film "La Famille Belier," by Victoria Bedos, Stanislas Carré de Malberg, Éric Lartigau and Thomas Bidegain.

Heder has gotten a brilliant, believable and powerful performance from Emilia Jones (TV's "Locke & Key," 2020-2021), who has a lovely singing voice. She is like a young Linda Ronstadt and Zoëy Deschanel. Also, excellent is the supporting cast.

What's most interesting about "CODA" is the things that it doesn't do. It doesn't resort to too many teen clichés in representing young love. Nor does it resort to that many geezer clichés in representing mature love.

"CODA" shows that the ending can be just the beginning.

"CODA," MPAARated PG-13 (Parents Strongly Cautioned). Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13.) for strong sexual content and language, and drug use; Genre: Music, Drama; Run time: 1 hr., 51 min. Distributed by Apple TV+.

Credit Readers Anonymous: The screenplay for "CODA" is 40 percent in ASL. The director was assisted by deaf collaborators Alexandria Wailes and Anne Tomasetti. "CODA" was filmed in Gloucester, Rockport and Boston Mass.

Theatrical Movie Box Office, Oct. 1-3: "Venom: Let There Be Carnage," opening at No. 1 with \$90 million, in 4,225 theaters, is the biggest COVID-era theatrical box office opening, besting "Black Widow," \$80.4 million, and "Shang-Chi," \$75.4 million.

2. "The Addams Family 2," opening, \$18 million, in 4,207 theaters. 3. "Shang-Chi and the Legend of the Ten Rings" dropped two places from three weeks at No. 1, with \$6 million, in 3,455 theaters, \$206.1 million, five weeks. 4. The Tony Soprano origin story, "The Many Saints of Newark," opening, \$5 million, in 3,181 theaters. 5. "Dear Evan Hansen" dropped three places, \$2.4 million, in 3,364 theaters, \$11.7 million, two weeks. 6. "Free Guy" dropped three places, \$2.2 million, in 2,545 theaters, \$117.6 million, eight weeks. 7. "Candyman" dropped three places, \$1.2 million, in 1,745 theaters, \$58.9 million, six weeks. 8. "Jungle Cruise" dropped two places, \$680,000, in 1,375 theaters, \$116 million, 10 weeks. 9. "Chal Mera Putt 3," opening, \$644,000, in 90 theaters. 10. "The Jesus Music," opening, \$560,250, in 249 theaters.

Box office information from Box Office Mojo as of Oct. 3 is subject to change.

Unreel, Oct. 8: "No Time to Die," PG-13: Cary Joji Fukunaga directs Daniel Craig, Ana de Armas, Rami Malek and Léa Seydoux in the Action, Adventure Thriller. James Bond has retired. However, his retirement doesn't last long.

"Survive the Game," R: James Cullen Bressack directs Bruce Willis, Chad Michael Murray, Sarah Romer and Donna D'Errico in the Action Thriller. A farmer's life is interrupted when dangerous criminals show up.

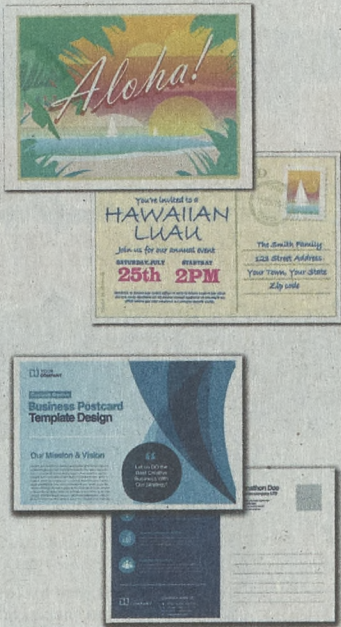
Moving opening dates from Internet Movie Database as of Oct. 3 is subject to change.

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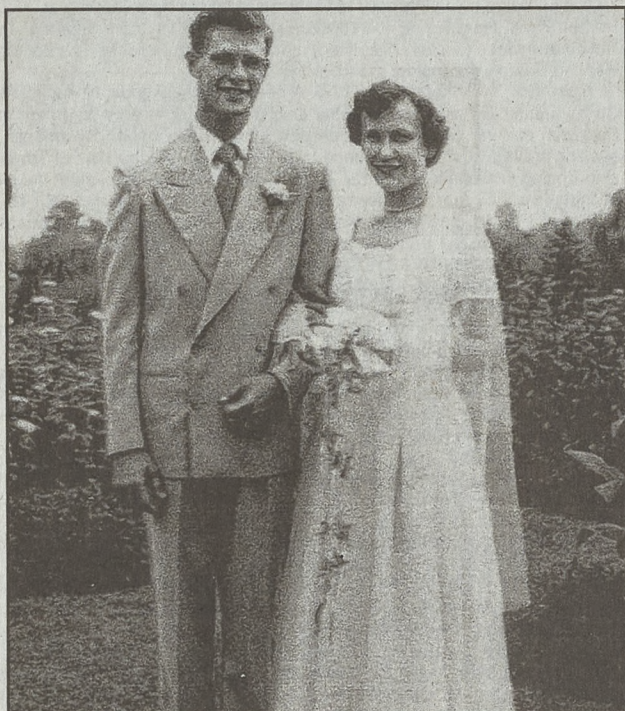
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...and "CODA" (2021) (director) "Tallulah"

ANNIVERSARY



Then: Carroll R. and Anna Mae (Mackes) Williams on their wedding day in 1951



Now: The Williamses

Williams Couple celebrates 70th anniversary

Carroll R. and Anna Mae (Mackes) Williams, of Santa Fe, N.M., formerly of Northampton, observed their 70th anniversary Sept. 1.

They were married by the late Rev. Raymond Heckman, pastor of St. James Evangelical Lutheran Church, Allentown.

In preparation for their honeymoon in 1951, they started to save half-dollars one year before their marriage and accumulated \$150 in half-dollars. Their honeymoon was a car trip to Florida before the availability of the interstate highway system.

During the week, they visited the popular sites of Hialeah, Silver Springs, Cypress Gardens, Bok Tower and Boca Raton.

When they returned to their new home in Fullerton, Whitehall Township, they still had \$10 of the original \$150 allotted for the honeymoon.

During their 70 years together, they traveled extensively, as a family and as a couple, and have visited all 50 states. In addition, they have taken many

trips and cruises, including in and around Europe, the Pacific Islands, Africa and New Zealand.

An anniversary gathering was held in Santa Fe in late August.

The couple has five children: Karen, wife of Carl Rago, of Santa Fe; Kay, deceased, wife of Maurice Roberts, of Newnan, Ga.; David, of Leonardtown, Md.; Barbara, wife of William Lazenby, of Atlantic, Va.; and Dean, husband of Joanne, of Easton.

They have 10 grandchildren: Emily Rago, and friend Erick Rodas, of Hayward, Calif.; Evan Rago, of Redwood City, Calif.; Ross Lazenby, husband of Nichole, of Clermont, Fla.; Katie (Lazenby), wife of Jason Broadwater, of Salisbury, Md.; Alisa Williams, of Baltimore, Md.; Larissa Williams, of Mechanicsville, Md.; Lauren (Williams), wife of Adam Nieves, of Newtown, Bucks County; Kelly Williams, and friend Brendan Spohn, of Bethlehem; Allison Williams, of Wind Gap, and Christine Williams, of Easton.

They have four great-grandchildren: Addison and Bryson Lazenby of Clermont, Fla., and Darren and Callan Nieves, of Newtown, Bucks County. They have three step-great-grandchildren: Carman, John and Austin Broadwater, of Salisbury, Md.

Growing old together

There's an old classic song that starts off, "Yesterday when I was young."

Ahhh. I remember being young. When David and I married 12 years ago, I felt as young as a teenager, and he did, too.

So maybe the present I bought him during a vacation trip to Bethlehem for the music festival was a bit of a stretch back then.

After walking through Bethlehem's interesting downtown, I found plenty of nice things but nothing seemed exactly suitable.

Finally, I spotted an attractive pillow that would match our new living room set. Stitched to resemble an old-fashioned sampler, the pillow featured the well-known quote, "Grow old with me, The best is yet to be."

Over the years, I would admit to growing older. But not old.

Old was something that would happen "Someday."

Someday seemed so far away until it sneaked into our lives.

But when you get married later in life you know you'll reach "someday" — if you're lucky.

At first we thought about growing old together in an abstract way.

As the years went by we learned growing old together is a gift.

While we have our challenges, just like every couple, we're finding we face challenges better now than we did at first.

We are both strong, independent people. Yet we've come to realize that we are much stronger as a pair than we would ever be singly.

One reason is that we each have different strengths we can rely on.

My strength is that I am an upbeat person, far more lighthearted than David. He says I make him laugh and that my lighter approach to life helps pull him up when he needs it.

One of David's strengths is his rock solid peaceful being. He seldom gets worked up, and no matter what happens he remains calm. That often helps to calm me, too.

Take Sunday's painful accident, for example.

As we were getting ready to go kayaking, I rushed out to my car to put something in the trunk. In a hurry, I slammed the trunk and tried to walk away.

I don't have one of those electronic cargo doors that close slowly. I have to really slam it hard.

This time, the door to the trunk closed quickly and firmly ... with my thumb still in it. I had to use one hand to open the truck while the pain was taking control.

I must have screamed because David came running. When he saw blood squirting everywhere, he quickly got a glass of water filled with plenty of ice, telling me to keep my thumb on the ice.

After a while that did help the pain and stopped the blood. Very calmly David assessed the wound, smoothed triple antibiotic ointment over the cut and

WARMEST REGARDS
By Pattie Mihalik
newsgrl@comcast.net



bandaged it tightly. It helped me and so did his calm.

I'm so glad I wasn't alone when that happened.

Twelve years ago when David and I married I gave him a copy of a photo I took showing an old farmer and his wife trying to carry a heavy bushel basket of produce over a long field.

The basket was too heavy for either of them to carry alone. But it became easier when they each took one handle and carried it together.

I photographed them trudging through a field while working together to carry the basket.

David loved the photo as much as I did.

We both thought the photo represented the kind of life we aspired to when we were old — helping each other by sharing the load.

Like many couples, we've learned any burden doesn't seem as heavy when someone is there to help you carry it.

The older you grow, the more important that is.

We often find ourselves saying, "It takes two."

It takes two of us working together to help each other.

That's true for simple stuff like finding things we misplaced or struggling together to read the small print on a medicine bottle.

When something is important enough for a label to say, "Read this before you take this product," why do they put important information in type so small it looks like ghost ants marching across the page?

Older people are the ones who most often take meds. They are also the ones with problematic eyesight.

So why do so many manufacturers not put important information in bold, readable type?

Many times we have to resort to a magnifying glass to read small type. Even then, we often have to ask each other, "Can you read this?"

Sometimes we need to help each other through more than small stuff, especially when it's health related.

My mom always claimed when I was sick or recovering from surgery I just wanted to be alone and sleep.

While that's still partially true, I am ever so grateful to have David near. My friends and I agree that it's much scarier to go through anything when you're alone.

When we get a concerning medical diagnosis, we help each other calmly figure what to do next.

While we never know what will hit us from day to day, one thing we do know is that we are in it together.

Life may get tougher as we get older but it's easier to handle any burden when two people are carrying it.

Contact Pattie Mihalik at newsgrl@comcast.net.

LCCC has CDL grant for vets

The U.S. Department of Transportation, Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration, has awarded Lehigh Carbon Community College (LCCC) a \$75,990 grant through the Commercial Motor Vehicle Operator Safety Training Grant Program.

Commercial truck driving is considered a high-priority occupation in the Lehigh Valley and

offers strong employment possibilities and family-sustaining wages.

The one-year grant will allow members and former members of the United States Armed Forces, including National Guard members and Reservists, and their spouses or children to receive CDL training and job search support in order to gain employment in the commercial motor

vehicle operation industry.

The grant will expand the number of CDL holders possessing enhanced operator safety training to help reduce the severity and number of crashes on U.S. roads involving commercial motor vehicles.

The CDL program at LCCC teaches the knowledge and skills drivers need using a combina-

tion of classroom, driving range and on-road training.

The four-week program is offered in partnership with CC Training, LLC. Experienced instructors help prepare students to take and pass their state's Commercial Driver's License test.

Information: CDL Admissions Representative Jack Bruer, jbru@lccc.edu, 610-799-1704

Most cataracts related to aging

First of two parts

Q. I have to have cataract surgery and I'm a little frightened. Should I be?

I don't know anyone who isn't a little frightened by surgery of any kind, but cataract removal is one of the safest and most effective types of surgery.

It's also one of the most common operations performed in the United States. About nine out of 10 who have the surgery have improved vision.

A cataract is a clouding of the lens, the clear part of the eye that helps focus images like the lens in a camera. Cataracts can blur images and discolor them.

Most cataracts are related to aging. By age 80, more than half of all Americans either have a cataract or have had cataract surgery.

Other causes of cataracts are: diabetes, excessive exposure to sunlight, smoking, obesity, high blood pressure, eye injury, eye surgery,

HEALTHY GEEZER
By Fred Cicetti
fred@healthygeezers.com



prolonged use of corticosteroid medications and drinking excessive amounts of alcohol.

Cataracts tend to worsen gradually. The clear lens slowly changes to a yellow-brown color, adding a tint to vision. If you have advanced lens discoloration, you may not be able to identify blues and purples.

The most common symptoms of a cataract are: blurred images, faded colors, glare, poor night vision, double vision, and frequent prescription changes in your eyeglasses or contact lenses. If you have any of these symptoms, see your doctor, because they can be signs of other eye problems.

The symptoms of early cataracts may be improved with new eye-

glasses, brighter lighting, anti-glare sunglasses or magnifying lenses. If these measures do not help, surgery is the only effective treatment. The surgeon removes the cloudy lens and replaces it with an artificial lens.

What can you do about cataracts? Wearing sunglasses and a hat with a brim to block ultraviolet sunlight may help delay cataract. If you smoke, stop.

Researchers also believe good nutrition can help reduce the risk of age-related cataract. They recommend eating green leafy vegetables, fruit and other foods with antioxidants.

If you are 60 or older, you should have a comprehensive dilated eye exam at least once every two years. In addition to looking for cataracts, the eye-care professional can check for signs of age-related macular degeneration, glaucoma and other vision disorders. Early treatment for many eye diseases may save your sight.

Next week: cataract surgery

Have a question? Email: fred@healthygeezers.com. Order "How To Be A Healthy Geezer," 218-page compilation of columns: healthygeezers.com

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As a service to our readers, Lehigh Valley Press weekly newspapers will print engagement, wedding and anniversary photos in the Focus Section.

The fee for each article with color photo is \$35
The weekly newspaper will continue to run one black and white photo at no charge.

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Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

9x9 grid with numbers 1-9 in some cells, representing a Conceptis Sudoku puzzle.

Difficulty Level ★★★

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

Answer to previous puzzle

9x9 grid with numbers 1-9, representing the solution to the previous puzzle.

Difficulty Level ★★★

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF NONPROFIT INCORPORATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Articles of Incorporation have been filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, on September 7, 2021, for the purpose of incorporating a Nonprofit Corporation organized under the provisions of the Pennsylvania Nonprofit Corporation Law of 1988, as amended. The name of the Nonprofit Corporation is:

SONS OF THE AMERICAN LEGION POST 367

The purposes for which it is organized are: to assist The American Legion with programs and volunteerism in caring for the Veterans and their families, to be accomplished in a manner consistent with the provisions of Section 501(c) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended. Glen Fenstermaker 349 Oakwood Drive Whitehall, PA 18052 Oct. 6

PUBLIC NOTICE

SOUTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board of South Whitehall Township will conduct a Public Hearing on Wednesday, October 27, 2021, at 7:00 P.M., in the South Whitehall Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Ave, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, for the following zoning appeal:

ZHB-2020-05: The Appeal of Landston Equities, LLC, seeking a Special Exception under Section 350-24(c)(13) the Zoning District Schedule for the HC District (Highway Commercial) which list Motor Vehicle Service Facilities as a Special Exception Use; and Section 350-48(m)(9) Motor Vehicle Service Facility Use Schedule for specific criteria for the Special Exception Use; and, Section 350-16(i)(1)-(12) the Special Exception criteria. The Applicant seeks a Variance from Section 350-42(d)(4)(B)(i) for the driveway separation distance of 228 feet from PA Route 309, and 195 feet from Grammes Road, where a 300-foot separation distance is required from the intersection; and, the Applicant seeks a Variance from Section 350-48(o)(2)(E)(iv)(a) to maintain a 25 feet paved area parking setback where a 50 feet paved parking area setback is required from the Ultimate Right-of-Way Line. The subject property is located at 1810 PA Route 309 and is zoned HC Highway Commercial. Tax ID No. 547723936872.

The above-referenced property is in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, PA. Copies of any plans, applications, and/or supporting documents that were submitted can be available for public inspection at the Township Building during normal business hours where they may be examined without charge or obtained for a charge not greater than the cost thereof (it is recommended that appointments be made in advance). All appellants, or their representative with legal standing, must attend. All objectors and interested parties are invited to attend and will have the opportunity to be heard. Oct. 6, 13

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Lowhill Township Zoning Hearing Board will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, October 19, 2021, starting at 7:00 P.M. being held physically at the Township Municipal Building at 7000 Herber Road, New Tripoli, PA 18066 (still a COVID-19/Zoom hearing), so limited attendees (socially distanced) at the Township Building. The Zoning Hearing Board will consider the following Appeal:

Case No. 180, Appeal No. 21-5. A hearing in the Appeal of Applicant, Core5 Industrial Partners (equitable Owner pursuant to an Agreement of Sale with existing Owner, John Johnson III, d.b.a. Johnson Investments), seeking zoning relief for a variance from Section 544 of the Lowhill Township Zoning Ordinance in the RV Zone for relief from the maximum height of thirty-five (35) feet with centralized water and on-lot sewage, but fifty (50) feet if centralized water and sewer is provided. Applicant proposes centralized water, but proposes that they cannot provide public sewer, so a variance is requested from Section 544 to permit a fifty (50) foot high building as outlined in the Application. The variance will exceed the maximum height requirement of Ordinance Section 544, and a variance from said Section is the requested relief. The subject property is owned by John Johnson III d.b.a. Johnson Investments, 5150 Hoffmansville Road, Orefield, PA 18069-2340. The Applicant, Core5 Industrial Partners, who is the equitable owner pursuant to an Agreement of Sale with the location of the property being 7503 Kernsville Road, Orefield, PA 18069 in Lowhill Township within the Rural Village (RV) Zoning District.

The parcel identified for the Owner is 7503 Kernsville Road, Orefield, Lowhill Township, Lehigh County, PA 18069 with a mailing address of 1250 N. Mountain Road, Harrisburg, PA 17112, identified as PIN 545714601391 1 (Document ID 2012001812).

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

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

NEIL D. ETTINGER, SOLICITOR LOWHILL TOWNSHIP ZONING HEARING BOARD

Set/ 29, Oct. 6

PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO BID

Notice is hereby given that Weisenberg Township will receive sealed bids until 3:00 PM, prevailing time on Tuesday, November 2, 2021, for the Kuhn's Hill Bridge Culvert Replacement Purchase project. The work includes but is not limited to the purchase of and scheduling delivery of the culvert.

Contract documents and drawings may be obtained electronically through the office of the Engineer, Barry Isett & Associates, Inc.; 85 South Route 100, Allentown PA 18106; 610-398-0904; between the hours of 8:00 AM and 4:30 PM. Primary bidders may secure electronic contract documents at no cost or a hard copy set for the non-refundable charge of \$25.00 beginning at 9:00 AM on Wednesday, October 6, 2021. The check for the bidding documents should be made payable to Barry Isett & Associates, Inc. The documents may be sent via Fed-Ex, upon request, with a supplied Fed-Ex account number for the recipient.

All bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes, plainly marked on the outside "Kuhn's Hill Road Culvert Replacement Purchase" and mailed or delivered to the Engineer's office before the hour and date above specified.

A pre-bid meeting will not be held. Questions may be submitted, in writing, or by email to Emma Yeh at eyeh@barryisett.com at the engineer's office on or before 5:00 PM on Friday, October 15, 2021. Responses will be provided via email.

The Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or portions or to waive any informalities in bidding and to withhold award for a period of sixty days.

On Behalf of Weisenberg Township Stan Wojciecowski, PE Barry Isett & Associates, Inc. 85 South Route 100 Allentown, PA 18106

Oct. 6, 13

PUBLIC NOTICE SECTION 001116.21 - INVITATION TO BID

Notice is hereby given that Weisenberg Township will receive sealed bids online via the PennBid Program (www.PennBid.net) until 3:00 PM, prevailing time on Tuesday November 2, 2021 for the Kuhn's Hill Culvert Replacement. The work includes but is not limited to all labor, materials, tools, oversight and permits required to replace the existing culvert as specified within the bid specifications.

All bidding documents will be available online at no cost at www.PennBid.net beginning at 9:00 AM on Monday, October 6, 2021.

Bids must be accompanied by a bid bond with a corporate surety authorized to do business in Pennsylvania, in accordance with the project specifications in the amount of 10% of the total bid amount. A Performance Bond in the amount of 100% of the contract shall be furnished by the successful bidder as detailed in the Instructions to Bidders. Prevailing Wage Rates shall apply.

Immediately following the due date and time, all bids received through PennBid will be opened online at the Engineer's Office and referred to the Township of Weisenberg for final award. An abstract of the bids received will be available to bidders on PennBid following the date and time that bids are due as indicated above.

A pre-bid meeting will be held at 10:00 AM on Thursday October 14, 2021 at the site, located near the intersection of Kuhn's Hill Road and Blacksmith Road, Weisenberg PA 18066. All bidders are encouraged to attend. Questions may be submitted through PennBid's "Clarifications (From Vendors)" tab on or before 5:00 PM on Friday October 15, 2021. Responses will be provided via PennBid to all registered parties.

The Township of Weisenberg reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or portions or to waive any informalities in bidding and to withhold award for a period of sixty days.

On Behalf of Weisenberg Township Barry Isett & Associates, Inc. 85 South Route 100 Allentown, PA 18106

Oct. 6, 13

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Hearing Board of Lower Macungie Township will hold a public hearing on Tuesday October 26, 2021 at 6:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Campus, Meeting Room "A" 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pennsylvania 18062-1428.

Appeal No. 23-2021 of F & R Macungie, LLC. 820 Surrey Drive, Gwynedd Valley, PA. 19437, PA. Property located at 3510 Macungie Road in a S-Suburban Residential Zoning District. Lehigh County Tax Parcel Nos. 548431139889 1. Applicants are requesting a Variance to Ordinance 2019-10, Chapter 27, Part 7, Sec. 27-702, Table 1, regarding the proposed subdivision to allow single family attached dwellings (Townhomes) and any other relief that may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

Appeal No. 24-2021 of Main Street Hospitality LLC. P.O. Box 20829 Lehigh Valley, PA. 18002. Property located at The Shelby Restaurant, Hamilton Crossings, Allentown PA. 18106 in a HC-Highway Commercial Zoning District. Lehigh County Tax Parcel Nos. 547566750069 5. Applicants are requesting a Variance to Ordinance 2019-10, Chapter 27, Part 2, Sec. 27-202 and Part 10C, Sec. 27-10C06 regarding the temporary tent for dining any other relief that may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

Appeal No. 25-2021 of Timothy and Karen Brion 6496 Carmel Drive Macungie PA. 18062. Property located in an SR-Semi-Rural Residential Zoning District. Lehigh County Tax Parcel Nos. 54744265179 1. Applicants are requesting a Variance to Ordinance 2019-10, Chapter 27, Part 6, Sec. 27-607 regarding rear yard setbacks for the proposed patio roof and any other relief that may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

Appeal No. 26-2021 of Daniel and Jennifer Fietes 1480 Promise Lane, Wescosville PA. 18106. Property located in a S-Suburban Residential Zoning District. Lehigh County Tax Parcel Nos. 548503014456. Applicants are requesting a Variance to Ordinance 2019-10, Chapter 27, Part 7, Sec. 27-706 regarding impervious lot coverage for the proposed in-ground pool and shed and any other relief that may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

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

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

Carl L. Best, Zoning Officer

Oct. 6, 13

CRYPTOGRAM

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JYBX VICCNG "LAUO JUOL" VOBUIAOBL EMXC U
AULZ CMEEMVINA, CP GPI LISSPLB AYBG LUG
MA'L XP BJPZ MX AYB SUOZ?

Today's Cryptquip Clue: V equals C

See answers on Page B10

PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

"YOU'RE A BEAST!"

ACROSS

- 1 Quick heartbeat sound
8 Jordanian's language
14 Do over again
20 Exercise caution
21 Baseballer Minnie
22 Come about over time
23 Oscar-nominated actress for "Georgia"
25 The X's of XO XO
26 Even, in golf
27 Was in a pew
28 "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous" host
30 "Morning Has Broken" singer
36 Eggy holiday drink
37 Building floor
38 Noted Dodge City sheriff
46 Watch via Hulu, e.g.
49 "A Christmas Carol" miser
50 Too trusting
51 "Got ya!"
52 Jesting sort
55 Opening in a schedule
56 Cove, e.g.
57 2013-14 co-host of "The View"
61 Foldable beds
62 100-eyed mythical giant
63 Boat's load
64 NFL Hall of Famer Carter

15x15 crossword grid with numbers 1-126 indicating starting positions for clues.

- 124 Liquefy anew
125 Old truisms
126 No-goodnik

DOWN

- 1 Tire-filling tool
2 "I, Robot" writer Asimov
3 Cotta or firma preceder
4 Virtuoso
5 Fido's foot
6 Newsman Melber
7 More jittery
8 Very slightly
9 - Tin Tin
10 "Lust, Caution" director Lee
11 Atom modeler Niels
12 Golfer Aoki
13 Barber's tool
14 Tie again, as a necktie
15 Supersmart supervillain
16 Emulate a supermodel
17 Snow queen in "Frozen"
18 With, to Fifi
19 "Concetta" pianist John
24 SEAL's group
29 Map of Hawaii, often
31 Lao-
32 Actor Keach and singer Lattisaw
33 Greeting on a May greeting card
34 "Chicago Med" airtel
35 Fraternal patriotic org.
39 Reggae singer Peter
40 "Holy -!"
41 In the past
42 Throw a fit
43 Fodder tower
44 Cooking appliance
45 Clears, as profit
46 Pat of "Wheel of Fortune"
47 At that place
48 Cooking appliance
49 Neck warmer
53 Singer Marilyn
54 Bluff-busting poker words
58 Priorest, e.g.
59 Abbr. for three primary colors
60 Words on a flat rental sign
61 Yule tree
64 Prague native
65 - a beet
67 Prevalled
68 NYC subway inits.
69 Test in a fitting room
70 Moo goo - pan
71 Fire felony
72 1983 Woody Allen movie
73 "Hello" singer
74 Political patronage, informally
76 Migrating birds' regular route
77 "Moby-Dick" helmsman
78 Real doozie
79 Apple option since 1998
80 Ankle coverer
81 Coffee from Hawaii
82 "This - emergency!"
83 Star-giving critic, e.g.
85 - chili (pepper type)
86 Cry of Homer Simpson
91 Chin-wag
92 Nearly zero
94 "Little Teapot"
96 A "Baby Bell" phone co.
97 Environs
98 Choice loin steaks
101 Tiptops
102 Dubbed
103 The "T" of LGBT, in brief
104 Old overlord
105 "XOXO" actress Skye
106 Ghastly
107 Loosen up
108 Other, in Oaxaca
109 Batted without playing the field, for short
110 "CSI: NY" actress Ward
113 Choral voice
116 Ugly witch
117 Pickup's kin
118 "I love," to Luisa
119 "I Hate Valentine's Day" actress Vardalos
120 Quaint hotel

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PUBLIC NOTICE MEETING

ALLEN TOWNSHIP BOARD OF SUPERVISORS The Allen Township Board of Supervisors, Northampton County, PA will hold a Budget Workshop meeting to discuss, calculate and prepare the proposed Township Budget for the year 2022, as well as all other items properly brought before the Board. The meeting will be held on October 19, 2021 at 6:00 PM at the Allen Township Fire Company Building located at 3530 Howertown Road, Northampton, Pennsylvania.

Oct. 6

PUBLIC NOTICE ZONING HEARING BOARD AGENDA

Notice is hereby given that the Borough of Emmaus Zoning Hearing Board will meet on Wednesday, October 27, 2021 AT 6:00 P.M. in Borough Council Chambers, 28 South Fourth St. Emmaus, PA and via Zoom to hear the following appeal:

Meeting ID: 835 0713 8339 Passcode: 024416

APPEAL 10603 - PURR HAUS LLC 4481 CHESTNUT ST. EMMAUS, PA 18049 FOR 27 S. 7TH ST. EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicant proposes to lease an 800 s.f. building for a proposed retail use for pet supplies and gifts. Applicant requests a use variance Z.O. 306.2 Table of Uses. The property is in the R-HO district.

Oct. 6, 13

PUBLIC NOTICE SALISBURY TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PA PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING TUESDAY OCTOBER 12, 2021 AT 7:00PM

The Salisbury Township Planning Commission will hold a public meeting on Tuesday, October 12, 2021 at 7:00 PM in the Township Municipal Building located at 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown PA 18103. The meeting will be to discuss the following items:

1860 E. EMMAUS AVE - PRELIMINARY LAND DEVELOPMENT (NO. 21-0014) Review of Preliminary site plan for the land development at 1860 E. Emmaus Ave submitted by Crossroads Baptist Church. Project proposes to construct a 2,023 sq. ft. addition and raze three existing accessory structures. The property is located within the C2, Neighborhood Commercial zoning district.

1033 S. CEDAR CREST BLVD/1022 AMERICUS AVE - PRELIMINARY/FINAL LOT LINE ADJUSTMENT (NO. 21-0315) Review of Preliminary/Final site plan for the lot line adjustment and request for waivers between 1033 S. Cedar Crest Blvd and 1022 Americus Ave submitted by 1033 Cedar Crest, LLC and John R. Zayaitz and Kate R. Hart Zayaitz. Project proposes to convey 2,837 sq. ft. from 1022 Americus Ave to 1033 S. Cedar Crest Blvd. 1022 Americus Ave will become 9,605 sq. ft. and 1033 S. Cedar Crest Blvd will become 235,7545 acres. 1033 S. Cedar Crest Blvd located within the C1, Office-Laboratory zoning district. 1022 Americus Ave is within the R3, Medium Low Density Residential zoning district.

2159 OVERHILL RD - PRELIMINARY/FINAL MINOR SUBDIVISION (NO. 21-0267) Review of Preliminary/Final site plan for the minor subdivision and request for waivers at 2159 Overhill Rd submitted by Samuel Brill, Trustee of the Separate GST Trust for Samuel Brill. Project proposes to subdivide one existing residential lot of 99,776 sq. ft. into three parcels (30,069 sq. ft., 30,048 sq. ft., & 39,643 sq. ft.) for the development of one single-family detached dwelling on each lot. The property is located within the R1, Rural Residential zoning district.

All applicants and interested parties must attend in-person. Requests for more information, and to review the files in advance, should be directed to Kerry Rabold, Planning & Zoning Officer, at krabold@salisburytownship.pa.org or (484) 661-5825. Sept. 29, Oct. 6

PUBLIC NOTICE SOUTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the South Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will meet in the Public Meeting Room, at the Township Municipal Building, located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania on Monday, October 18, 2021; Monday, October 25, 2021; and, if necessary, on Thursday, November 11, 2021 at 6:00 p.m. for the purpose of conducting a public hearing and a possible Conditional Use approval of the following project. 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) 240-3212. Access Code 992-073-781. For more information, visit the Township website at www.southwhitehall.com.

PREMIER CENTER LUXURY APARTMENTS PUBLIC HEARING - CONDITIONAL USE 2020-601

An application to further develop the property located at 1151 Bulldog Drive. The plan proposes a mixed-use commercial infill development. The plan proposes the demolition of the existing Park View Motel and associated buildings and the construction of: 35 townhomes (25 of which front Crackersport Road), six four-story mixed-use buildings containing 26,780 square feet of commercial floorspace on the first floor and 360 apartments above, 909 parking spaces, stormwater management facilities, and 256,435 square feet of open space, on a 23.55-acre site. The subject property is zoned HC Highway Commercial and TND-Commercial Retrofit Overlay. The property is being developed under the TND-Commercial Retrofit Overlay District regulations. E&B Partnership LP is the owner and applicant.

All properties are located in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection at www.southwhitehall.com or upon request. Gregg Adams, Planner Community Development Department

Oct. 6, 13

PUBLIC NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL ZONING HEARING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING

Due to the Pandemic Emergency, the regular monthly meeting of the Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board will be held on October 19, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. via Webex.com (Please see whitehalltownship.org for further details), to hear the following appeals:

DOCKET # 2014 - Warner Art Glass - 603 Eighth Street, Whitehall, PA 18052. Location: 603 Eighth Street, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549890648236, the subject property is located in a C-2 Regional/Community Commercial Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-161 of the Zoning Ordinance regarding maximum size of a wall sign: 150 sq. ft. limit, 200 sq. ft. proposed. Continued to this meeting at the request of the Applicant.

DOCKET # 2013 - BETHLIN, LLC by Mr. Abraham Atiyeh - 1177 Sixth Street, Whitehall, PA 18052. Location: 215 Quarry Street, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 640812367096, the subject property is located in a R-5A High Density Residential w/o Apartments Zoning District. Applicant is requesting variances and special exception to Sec. 27-199 1 F (2) Parking area setbacks from on-site buildings and from surrounding streets may be reduced, and screening requirements may be reduced if providing screening is impracticable due to site configuration and existing nonconformities. Determination by Zoning Hearing Board required that parking setbacks are impracticable; Sec. 27-104 A One Principle Use Required, Two Principal Uses Proposed: Adaptive Reuse for Multifamily Housing and Commercial Storage; Sec. 27-147 D Number of Required On-Site 12'x35' truck loading spaces: 2 on-site truck loading spaces required. One on-site loading dock truck space proposed plus one existing nonconforming loading dock truck space partially overlapping Quarry Street provided; Sec. 27-60 D (6) Change of Nonconforming Use from Warehouse / Manufacturing to Commercial Storage proposed; Special Exception Application has been submitted separately.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Christopher W. Gittinger Zoning and Code Enforcement Officer

Sept. 29, Oct. 6

PUBLIC NOTICE

Trexlerstown Self Storage located at 1455 Trexlerstown Road, Macungie PA, 18062 intends to satisfy its Self Storage lien against contents of the following spaces for non-payment of Rent or other charges: Daniel Fratesi, leased space #A123, Melika Matthews, leased space #11527, Matthew Payne, leased space #R2101, Nicholas Hyndman, leased space #N2006

The items will be sold online October 21, 2021 at 11:00 a.m. at www.StorageTreasures.com. The winner of the sale is subject to the terms and conditions of the website, preregistration to bid is required. The sale may be withdrawn at any time. Oct. 6, 13

PUBLIC NOTICE SPECIAL MEETING NOTICE

The North Whitehall Township Board of Supervisors will hold a Special Meeting on Thursday, October 14, 2021, at 10:00 AM. The sole purpose of this meeting is to meet with PennDOT regarding the Coffeetown Road Bridge. The meeting will be held at the North Whitehall Township Municipal Building, (Ironton) Coplay, PA. Brenda Nordor, Secretary NORTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP

Oct. 6, 13

PUBLIC NOTICE MEETING NOTICE

The Whitehall-Coplay School District hereby gives public notice of the following meeting in the Whitehall High School's Auditorium, 3800 Mechanicsville Rd., Whitehall, PA:

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors (the "Board") of the Whitehall-Coplay School District (the "District") shall convene a Board meeting on Monday, October 11, 2021, at 7:00 p.m., to discuss any and all business that properly comes before the board.

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

Directions for connection to view these live-streamed public meetings will be published on the District's publicly accessible website. Individuals who need accommodations to address disabilities need to contact Michael Malay at, Boards.ecretary@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. Oct. 6

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF INCORPORATION NON-PROFIT

Notice is hereby given that Articles of Incorporation were filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on the 3rd day of September, 2021 for THE LYNFIELD COMMUNITY CENTER which has been incorporated exclusively for charitable purposes under the Nonprofit Corporation Law of 1988. Oct. 6

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners will hold 2022 Budget Workshop meetings on October 13, 2021 and October 18, 2021 at 7 PM at the Township Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA. If necessary, a third workshop will be held on November 1, 2021 at 7 PM at the Township Building. The public is invited to attend. Oct. 6

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of JEFFREY SCOTT FLEXER, Deceased, late of the Lower Macungie Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: James C. Flexer, Administrator c/o his attorney: JOHN M. ASHCRAFT, III, ESQUIRE Address: 20 North 5th Street, Suite #1 Emmaus, PA 18049 Sept. 22, 29, Oct. 6

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Dorothy E. Pavlinski, deceased, of City of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to Michael J. Pavlinski and Dorothy P. Zimmerman, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Michael J. Pavlinski and Dorothy P. Zimmerman, Co-Executors. c/o Lori Gardiner Kreglow, Esquire 18 East Market Street P.O. Box 1961 Bethlehem, PA 18016-1961 Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Doris L. Green, late of the Township of Bethlehem, County of Northampton, and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Letters Testamentary on the above-named estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those claims or demands to present the same without delay to: Wayne A. Werner, Executor c/o JOSEPH F. LEESON, III, ESQUIRE 70 East Broad Street P.O. Box 1426 Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426 Sept. 22, 29, Oct. 6

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of HELEN A. FABIK, late of the Township of Whitehall, County of Lehigh and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Letters Testamentary on the above-named estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those claims or demands to present the same without delay to: Executor: LEE ANN SMITH c/o JOSEPH F. LEESON, III ESQUIRE 70 East Broad Street P.O. Box 1426 Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426 Sept. 22, 29, Oct. 6

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Madeline E. Bedard late of the Township of Upper Saucon, County of Lehigh and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Letters Testamentary on the above-named estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those claims or demands to present the same without delay to: Executor: Colette Leclerc c/o JOSEPH F. LEESON, III, ESQUIRE 70 East Broad Street P.O. Box 1426 Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426 Sept. 22, 29, Oct. 6

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Myers Emergency Power Systems, 44 South Commerce Drive, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania 18017, phone 610-868-3500 intends to submit an application to the Department of Environmental Protection for a National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) Individual Permit for the discharge of stormwater in a manner that meets Department's requirements, from its facility located in Hanover Township, Northampton County. This is for an existing discharge of stormwater to a tributary of Monocacy Creek.

The application is made under the provision of the Clean Streams Law, the Act of June 22, 1937, PL 1987, as amended. Persons desiring additional information or who wish to provide comment concerning this permit application, should contact the Company as indicated above, or the Department at the following address: Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection Clean Water Program, 2 Public Square, Wilkes-Barre, PA 18701-1915, phone (570) 826-2511 after approximately September 30, 2021 Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13 20

PUBLIC NOTICE

In order to satisfy its statutory lien pursuant to 73 P.S. §1901 et seq., the following facilities will sell at PUBLIC SALE all the personal property stored in its facilities located at Nazareth Self Storage 240 S Main St, Nazareth PA, 18064 AT 10:00 AM, on October 27th, 2021. Auction will be hosted on storageauctions.com. Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids, cancel or adjourn the sale

Customer Name Unit # Jesus Jackson G104 Jessica Lachenmeyer G101 Oct. 6, 13

PUBLIC NOTICE

HEARING FOR PUBLIC INPUT ON REVISED POLLUTANT REDUCTION PLAN Borough of Emmaus, at its Regular Meeting of Council on October 18, 2021 at 7:00 P.M., shall hold a Public Hearing to provide an opportunity for interested parties to comment on the revised Pollutant Reduction Plan. The hearing will take place at Emmaus Borough Hall, 28 S. 4th Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 in Council Chambers and via Zoom Meeting. The link can be found at www.borough.emmaus.pa.us. Shane M. Pepe, Borough Manager Oct. 6

PUBLIC NOTICE SUPERVISOR VACANCY

The Board of Supervisors of Lehigh Township will be accepting letters of intent and/or resumes from Township residents interested in filling an unexpired term on the Board of Supervisors. It is required that the applicant be a resident of Lehigh Township for at least one year and also a registered voter. Interested parties should send their letters of intent and/or resumes to Supervisor Vacancy, Lehigh Township Municipal Building, 1069 Municipal Road, Walnutport, 18088, by Friday, October 15, 2021. Interested applicants should attend a special meeting of the Board of Supervisors being held on Tuesday, October 19, 2021, at 7:00 p.m. Successful candidate would serve until January 2, 2024. Alice Rehrig, Manager Lehigh Township, Northampton County Oct. 6

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE OF ESTATE of Joan C. Noggle a/k/a Joan Noggle, Deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Christine Applegate and Jan L. Joyce, Co-Executors C/O Robert N. Rust III, Esquire, Attorney for the Estate, 4461 Kohler Drive, Allentown, PA 18103. Sept. 22, 29 & Oct. 6

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Walter J. Amante, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Josue Amante II (Administrator of the Estate of Walter J. Amante) 3811 Crest View Drive Allentown, PA 18103 or his attorney: Marc Kranson, Esquire 523 Walnut Street Allentown, PA 18101 Sept. 22, 29, Oct. 6

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Kenneth Harold Petrakian, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Deborah Roberts 14D Betsy Ross Lane Whiting, NJ 08759 or his attorney: Marc Kranson, Esquire 523 Walnut Street Allentown, PA 18101 Sept. 22, 29, Oct. 6

PUBLIC NOTICE TRUST NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Stanley K. Gutekunst, the surviving settlor of The Gutekunst Family Trust Under Agreement Dated 10-05-2000, as Amended, has died, and no personal representative has yet been appointed for said decedent's estate. All persons having claims or demand against said Decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to said Decedent are requested to make payment without delay to the successor trustee, Lisa G. Lawson, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102, or her attorney, Larry R. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. Sept. 22, 29, Oct. 6

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Joyce L. Hentzel, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Lee Hentzel, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or his Attorney, Larry R. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. Oct. 6, 13, 20

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Helen J. McCauley, 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 to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Joanne Mancini, 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. Sept. 22, 29, Oct. 6

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

To satisfy the owner's storage lien, PS Orange Co. Inc. will sell at public lien sale on October 19, 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

B0007 - Rasool, Syeda; C0038 - Jenkins, Julia; D0108 - Gnypp, Jessica; D0129 - Paniagua, Eddwin; D0132 - Clark, Rita; D2106 - Rasool, Syeda; E0328 - Gnypp, Jessica; E0421 - Henry, Brandon; E0427 - kahler, Bobbie; F0502 - Pritchard, Brent; F0568 - Castro Rivera, Yasier Abel; F0606 - Wheeler Jr, Richard; F6293 - Drakeford, Brianna

Public sale terms, rules, and regulations will be made available prior to the sale. All sales are subject to cancellation. We reserve the right to refuse any bid. Payment must be in cash or credit card-no checks. Buyers must secure the units with their own personal locks. To claim tax-exempt status, original RESALE certificates for each space purchased is required. By PS Orangeco, Inc., 701 Western Avenue, Glendale, CA 91201. (818) 244-8080. Oct. 6, 13

PUBLIC NOTICE Notification of Receipt of a Final Report (Sections 302(e)(2), 303(h)(2))

Notice is hereby given that United Environmental Services, Inc., on behalf of Mr. Dean Hawkey, has submitted a Final Report to the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection, Northeast Regional Office to demonstrate attainment of the Residential, Used Aquifer, Statewide Health Standard for the property located at 5382 Chapmans Road in Upper Macungie Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. United Environmental Services Inc. has indicated that the remediation measures taken have attained compliance with the Residential Statewide Health cleanup standard established under the Land Recycling and Environmental Remediation Standards Act. This notice is made under the provision of the Land Recycling and Environmental Standards Act, the Act of May 19, 1995, P.L. 4, No. 2. Oct. 6

PUBLIC NOTICE LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Certificate of Organization for a Domestic Limited Liability Company has been filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, on or about September 7, 2021, for the purpose of creating a Limited Liability Company under the Limited Liability Company Law of 1994, 15Pa.C.S. §et seq. and successor statute, as amended from time to time. The name of the limited liability company is: Kaisers Office Cleaning Service, LLC Oct. 6

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Building Code Board of Appeals of Lower Macungie Township will hold a public hearing October 14, 2021 at 5:00 p.m. at the Township Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA 18062, to hear the following appeal: Appeal BCBA 2021-01 - Main Street Hospitality LLC, P.O. Box 20829, Lehigh Valley, PA 18002, for the Shelby project located at 707 N. Krocks Road, Suite 104, Allentown, PA, 18106. The applicant requests a variance to the 2015 International Building Code, Sections 3103.1 and 3103.1.1 to allow a temporary structure longer than 180 days and to the 2015 International Fire Code, Section 3103.5 to allow a temporary tent longer than 180 days within a 12-month period.

Any interested persons are invited to appear before the Board. The Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person who requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above hearing because of visual, hearing or other impairment is requested to contact the Township Secretary at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled hearing to arrange for the necessary assistance. Vincent Tranguich, Building Code Official Oct. 6

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF RUTH M. JONES, deceased, late of Washington Township, 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: Raymond C. Miller, Exec. Kathryn E. Hunsicker, Exec. c/o KEITH W. STROHL, ESQ STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210 Slatington, PA 18080 Oct. 6, 13, 20

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE OF ESTATE of Janet L. Conaway a/k/a Janet Conaway, Deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Joel E. Conaway, Executor C/O Pamela N. Zetterberg, Esquire, Attorney for the Estate, 4461 Kohler Drive, Allentown, PA 18103. Sept. 22, 29, Oct. 6

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that, in the estate of the decedent set forth below, the Register of Wills has granted letters testamentary to the person(s) named. All persons having claims or demands against said estate are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment without delay, to the executors or administrators or their attorney named below: MURIEL MARGARET CORRADO a/k/a MURIEL G. CORRADO, dec'd. Late of the City of Easton, County of Northampton and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Executor: John T. Hindmarch c/o Karl F. Longenbach, Esquire, 425 W. Broad Street, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania 18018 Attorney: Karl F. Longenbach, Esquire, 425 W. Broad Street, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, 18018-1920, (610) 867-8150. Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of Denise Vazquez, deceased, late of Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Administrator: Hector Luis Vazquez, Jr. 478 eenwood Ave. Bethlehem, PA 18017 Attorney: Louis F. Turnolo, Esquire The Beasley Firm, LLC 1125 Walnut Street Philadelphia, PA 19107 Sept. 22, 29 & Oct. 6

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**PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE**

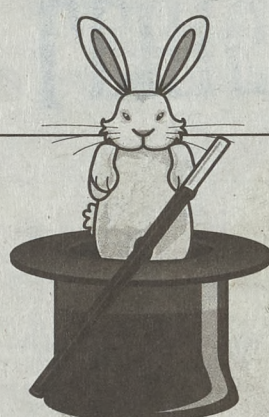
Estate of Wendy-Gail M. Fox, a/k/a Wendy Gail M. Fox, a/k/a Wendy Maureen Fox, a/k/a Wendy Gail Maureen Fox, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters of Administration have been granted to the under signed, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to

Erin M. Scott, Administratrix
c/o YOUNG & YOUNG
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
119 E. Main Street
Macungie, PA 18062

Or to her Attorney

YOUNG & YOUNG
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
119 E. Main Street
Macungie, PA 18062

Oct. 6, 13, 20



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MAHONING VALLEY Indoor/Outdoor Flea Market. Oct. 9 & 10, 8-1. Mahoning Valley Fire Co. 2358 Mahoning Dr. W., Lehighton. Vendors wanted. Inside tables \$15 ea.; Outdoor space \$15 ea. Discount for 2nd day! Set up 7am. FMI call Chuck 570-401-9474.

390 HELP WANTED
EXPERIENCED Floral Designer. FT/PT. Call 610-262-3501

Part-Time Police Officer
The Borough of Emmaus is currently hiring a Part-Time Police Officer. Candidates must have a high school diploma or GED and must be Act 120 certified. Candidates must have a clean driving record and no criminal history. Apply in person to the Borough of Emmaus, 28 S. 4th Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 by October 29, 2021
Shane M. Pepe
Borough Manager

The Catasauqua Area SD has the following immediate openings:
* 1 HS/2 MS Year Long Substitute Teachers (cert req)
* LTS Physics (appropriate cert req)
Please refer to www.cattysd.org for details.
EOE

Sr. Process Automation Engineer (multiple positions) needed by White Collar Technologies, Inc. in Nazareth, PA, to design, implement, and test process automations, business rules, and exceptions. Requires bach deg & 5 yrs exp. in Oracle database, SQL, Machine Learning, and UIPath. Various unanticipated work locations throughout the U.S. Send resume to White Collar Technologies, Inc 630 Municipal Drive, Suite 400, Nazareth, PA 18064

Sr. Supply Chain Analyst: Bach.+2 or Master's+0. Use BI/Analysis skills, SAP, AMPL & Advanced Excel solver, IBP, Power BI, Tableau, & SAP BW to support supply chain ops. F/T. B. Braun Medical Inc. Bethlehem, PA. Resume to A. Sutter, 824 12th Ave., Bethlehem, PA 18018 & ref. job #6269. No calls/agents/visa sponsorship.

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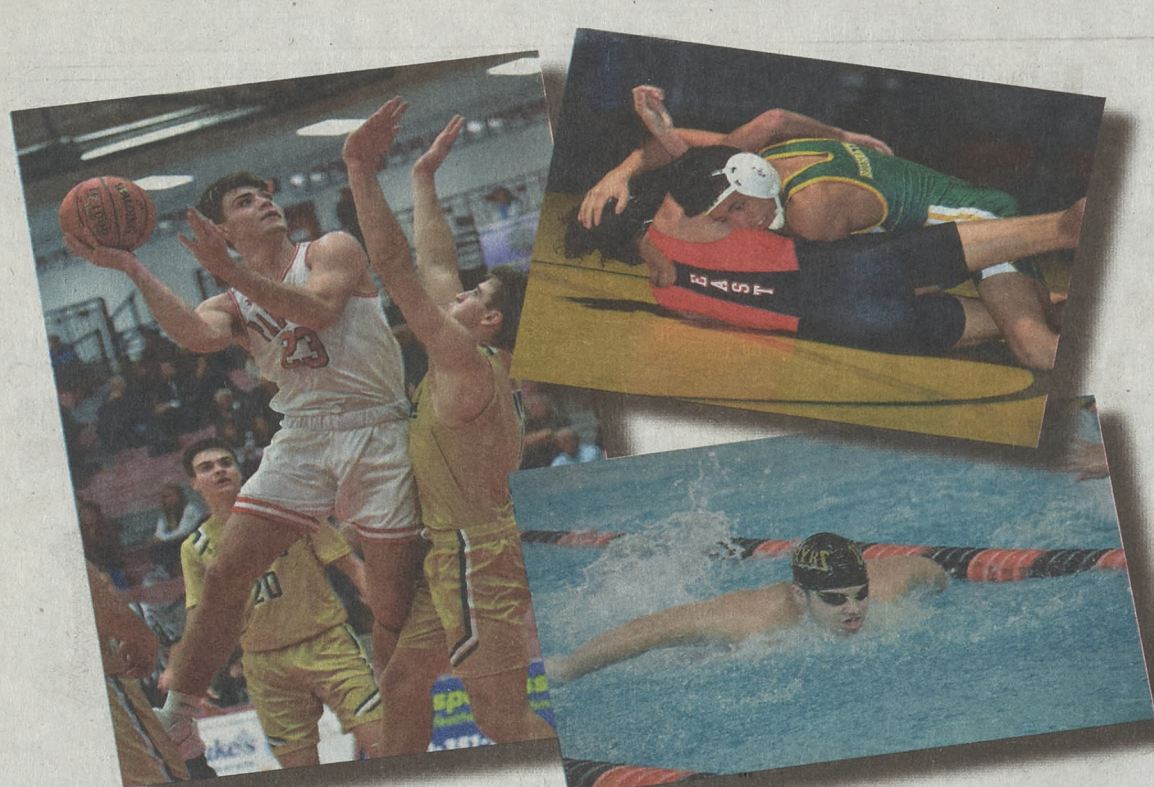
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