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PEOPLE SAY BY DANA GRUBB

What do you think is the best gift America could receive on its 247th

birthday?

BASD Budget passes; no tax increase

BY JENN RAGO Special to the Bethlehem Press

In the final school board committees meeting of the 2022-23 school year June 19, members passed the new he budget with no tax increases for residents. This is the fourth year without any tax increases. Retiring Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy complimented and thanked the board saying, "You've passed a great budget.'

The board then reviewed 38 separate topics that will be on the June 26 regular school district meeting agenda. The board does not meet in July so plans for the payment of bills, invoices and budget transfers to close the 2022-23 fiscal year was discussed. Many of the district's contracts are renewable at the end of each fiscal year, making it necessary to renew for the next school year before the summer July break. This includes contracts for copy machines, document imaging, website platform conversion, student lab computers, custodial and staff computers, Chromebook security, and getting rid /disposal of obsolete equipment. and educational plus renewal.

Also, vehicle and workers comp insurance, student accident insurance, medical and dental contracts. Con-

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PRESS PHOTOS BY DENNIS GLEW

To open the celebration, the audience stood to offer prayer in gratitude for the freedom that they enjoy as citizens of the United States. Our photo coverage continues of A2.

uneteenth Celebrating freedom

BY DENNIS GLEW Special to the Bethlehem Press

n the beautiful evening of June 17 approximately 75 people gathered in the Sculpture Garden next to Bethlehem's City Hall to celebrate the freeing of the last enslaved people in the United States in 1865 – Juneteenth as the occasion has been known since that date. Formally entitled the National Independence Day, Juneteenth became a national holiday in 2021.

Sponsored by the Bethlehem chapter of the NAACP, the celebration recognized, first, the cultural achievements of



Three seniors at Bethlehem high schools -Siddiq Small, Malachy Holmes, and Alvaro Davila - were awarded scholarships for college by the Bethlehem NAACP Above, Malachy Holmes thanks the organization for its support. Standing with him is Thomacene Nickens, vice president of the Bethlehem Chapter.

Black Americans. Poetry was recited by Deidre Van Walters, several songs were presented by the Rev. Kari Holmes, and drumming was performed by Jennifer Swan. One of the challenges that the Black community faces was identified by Adirah Levy, a certified nutrition and wellness coach, who spoke at length about the problems of Black farmers and the importance of homegrown organic food to the Black community. At the end she distributed packets of vegetable seeds to audience members interested in cultivating their own gardens



"Open borders. This is

a melting pot. How can

we be so prejudiced?"

"Another Statue of Liberty." **Ryan Ross**

Bridgewater, NJ

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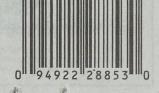
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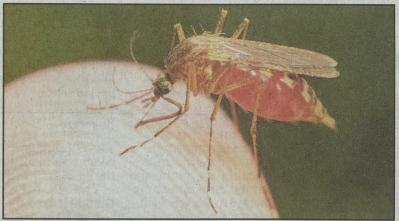
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Malaria spread to Pa. unlikely for now

In a recent health advisory, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) disclosed that five people have been infected with malaria in the United States within the last two months. These cases, four from Florida and one from Texas, mark the first instances of locally acquired malaria in the nation since

Amid rising concerns, Zachary Smith, a licensed pest control expert from PestDude. com, provides reassurances to residents in states such as Pennsylvania. According to Smith, the likelihood of malaria spreading in the short term is low, and the recent outbreaks are expected to remain



PRESS PHOTO COURTESY CDC

The CDC has also acknowledged the potential risks associated with climate change. In the health advisory, it urged health care providers to consider malaria diagnoses in fever patients and to report cases to health departments.

localized. However, he also sounded an alarm regarding the long-term implications of climate change, which might make the United States more susceptible to malaria in the

Malaria, a mosquito-borne infectious disease, was nearly eradicated in the United States by the early 1950s. However, recent developments have reignited fears among citizens, particularly in states neighboring Florida and Texas.

Zachary Smith spoke about the recent outbreaks. "It's essential to keep in perspective that these cases are relatively isolated. The risk of malaria spreading to states like Penn-

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BY DANA GRUBB
What do you think is the best gift America could receive on its 247th





"Time to reflect on what has happened the last several years and space to reflect in open and honest conversation."

Allison Markle
Bethlehem



"I think we could give each other patience, which I think has been lacking for the last couple of years." Joshua Shaup Bethlehem



"A senate and house to agree on some things. There's too much politics and not enough agreement." James Ross Bridgewater, NJ



"Some reflection on where we're going, how we got here, and how we could build a better future for everyone including people who are under-served."

Megan Maxwell Philadelphia

JUNETEENTH: CELEBRATING FREEDOM



Rayah Levy, a candidate for the board of the Bethlehem Area School District, listened while her sister-in-law, Adirah Levy, advocated for Black farming and a healthful diet based on grains. Seated behind the speaker are (right) Esther Lee, president of the Bethlehem NAACP, and Thomacene Nickens, vice president.



Jennifer Swan's unobtrusive drumming throughout the event responded to the emotions of the moment – joyful, calm, or intense, as the occasion required.



The Rev. Kari Holmes sang a hymn of thanksgiving for the many blessings that Black Americans have received.

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tracts for professional social work services and curriculum that had been previously reviewed will be on the June 26 agenda.

Lastly, vehicle maintenance, purchase as well as transportation agreements, and vehicle leases will be on the agenda.

The board agreed that these 38 topics often behind the scenes but are essential features of a complete education. School Director Winston Alozie pointed out that "It costs money to educate kids." The board will have its regular school board meeting on June 26 7 p.m. at East Hills MS.



At the conclusion
of the celebration
audience members
chose seed packets
to take home and
plant. From left to
right: Hariah Koehler,
Kiara Redmond, who
is standing in front
of her aunt, Barbara
Redmond, secretary
of the Allentown
NAACP, Rayah Levy and
Jessica Lee (back to
camera).

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sylvania is minimal
at this juncture. The
current surveillance
and control measures
are capable of containing it."

He further explained that multiple factors contribute to the containment. "We have better health infrastructure, surveillance, and public awareness compared to the past. These play a significant role in ensuring that any outbreak does not turn into an epidemic."

However, Smith also warned against complacency. While the immediate danger appears to be contained, he emphasized the growing threat posed by climate change. As temperatures rise, the environment becomes more hospitable for the mosquitoes that carry the malaria parasite.

"The reality is that climate change is making the United States warmer, and this has implications for mosquito-borne diseases like malaria," Smith commented. "As conditions become more favorable for mosquito breeding, we might see malaria re-establishing itself in areas where it was once eradicated."

The changing climate conditions also mean

that the disease could find new territories. This means that states which haven't traditionally been affected by malaria might face risks in the future.

"The cases in Florida and Texas should serve as a wake-up call. They are a reminder that things can change and that we need to be prepared for the long term," Smith added. He urged for investment in research, enhanced surveillance, and public education to mitigate the risks in the future.

The CDC has also acknowledged the potential risks associated with climate change. In the health advisory,

it urged health care providers to consider malaria diagnoses in fever patients and to report cases to health

departments. People, on their part, can also play an essential role in combating the spread of malaria. Smith emphasized the importance of community involvement. "Community engagement is vital. People need to be informed and take measures such as eliminating standing water, using mosquito nets and repellents, and staying vigilant," he noted.

As the situation evolves, it's important to stay informed through reliable sources such as the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and to heed the advice of experts in the field of disease control and prevention.

For moreinformation about these insights, visit PestDude.





is excited to announce the performer line up for the 2023 Celtic Classic happening Sept. 22 - 24. Five stages of world-renowned Celtic entertainers will fill downtown Bethlehem with the

there's something for every filmgoer to enjoy.

kets and lawn chairs.

music festival with 15 free stages.

an interactive festival map.

night on August 3.

CELTIC CLASSIC TALENT: The Celtic Cultural Alliance (CCA)

The Summer Classic Series presented by Fulton Bank shows

movies every Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. until Aug. 2. The Levitt

Pavilion SteelStacks Free Family Movie Series presented by UGI

Utilities Inc., shows family friendly movies every Wednesday at

6:30 p.m. at the Levitt Pavilion. Before the showing, at 6 p.m.,

the Banana Factory has a specially selected pre-movie craft for

all ages, so come early! Families are encouraged to bring blan-

be found here https://www.steelstacks.org/events/films/.

Additional information including show dates and times can

MUSIKFEST APP: The free Musikfest app powered by PNC,

is now available for iOS and Android devices. This popular app

is crucial for 'fest goers attending the nation's largest non-gated

need-to-know information such as hundreds of musical perfor-

mances, dozens of food vendors/artisans, access to exclusive sweepstakes and real time updates that include special giveaways, pop-up performances and more. The app also includes

The app, like in previous years, allows guests to navigate

The 2023 free stage performances schedule will be contin-

ually added to the app throughout the summer leading up to

the festival, with the ability to search for specific bands so you

don't miss them. Download the Musikfest app now with Apple

or Android. Musikfest starts Aug. 4 through the 13 with preview

Visit Musikfest.org for more information and purchase tick-

MENTOR PROGRAM: At a launch event for Big Brothers Big

ets to headliner concerts at the Wind Creek Steel Stage at PNC

Sisters of the Lehigh Valley new mentoring program, "Sports

Buddies," players from local professional basketball team, Le-

high Valley Legends, were among the first athletes to step up

to the plate and register to become volunteer "Bigs," Feb. 15 at

positive impact in the community with our new mentoring program - Sports Buddies!" BBBSLV Associate Program Director,

continues, "One of the biggest aspirations of our organization

is to help the youth within our community. Our partnership with

BBBSLV and their 'Sports Buddies' program will provide an in-

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"We appreciate your time and support in helping to defend the potential of Lehigh Valley youth. We are excited to make a

Lehigh Valley Legends Chief Operating Officer James Stewart

Hopps at the Paddock, South Whitehall.

Kisten Wisdo wrote in a news release.

valuable service for our youth."

Council offers thanks to area police HANOVER (LECO) TWP.

sounds of tin whistles, fiddles and of course bagpipes! There are BY BILL LEINER JR. many new names this year coming from Isle of Man, Scotland, Special to The Press

Ireland and Texas. For more information on the Celtic Classic Allentown Police Chief and other CCA events, visit: www.celticfest.org or contact info@ Charles Roca responded to a letter Hanover Town-ARTSQUEST MOVIES: ArtsQuest is excited to showcase ship, Lehigh County, movies for everyone to enjoy at both the Frank Banko Alehouse Manager Melissa Wehr, Cinema and the Levitt Pavilion. With an array of special screenafter approval by counings and film series from showcasing Hollywood classics and in- cil, sent to numerous surrounding police departdie darlings, a Saturday night Animé series to Cinema Significa, ments thanking them for the work in keeping their

communities safe. The letter was sent to commemorate National Police Week 2023. National Police Week was established by a joint resolution of Congress in 1962. The week pays special recognition to those law enforcement officers who have lost their lives in the line of duty for the safety and protection of others.

Roca responded with a touching response on

behalf of the women and June 21 meeting, Wehr men of the Allentown Po- requested council set up lice Department. He noted capital budget meetings police officers in any com- July 19 and, if needed, munity risk their lives July 20, to discuss capital daily to promote and pro- plans and expenditures vide safety to others. In for 2024. She also reported his department's case, he Lehigh County Authori-

to keep Allentown safe.

Louis E. Dieruff High Hardship Program. Visit School and a graduate of dollarenergy.org for dethe Lackawanna College Police Academy. He holds in criminal justice from Plan was to be discussed King's College, Wilkes at the June 26 council Barre. He closed his letter workshop meeting. The to Hanover with thanks River Central members for their continued sup- are Hanover Township port of police and public and Catasauqua Borough,

In other business at the East Allen Township and

said his officers put their ty is providing grants to lives on the line every day assist residents in paying water bills through the Roca is a graduate of Lehigh County Authority

Wehr said the River a Bachelor of Arts degree Central Comprehensive in Lehigh County, and

Northampton and North Catasaugua boroughs, in Northampton County. To access the comprehensive plan, visit planrivercen-

It was reported there were 21 fire calls during May, including a mulch fire and a vehicle fire. Total fire calls, year to date, for the fire department is

Council authorized the release of the final payment for the Allendale sewer replacement project to Wexcon Inc., Mohrsville, in the amount of \$116,127.43.

After the meeting, Wehr noted the township continues seeking a parttime code enforcement officer. If interested, call the township office or visit hanleco.org to apply.

County council approves landscape grants

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

BY CHRISTINA SANTO Special to The Press

Northampton County Council has approve \$1 million of livable landscape grants.

The livable landscape grants program aims to protect the "county's natural features by assisting municipalities and organizations to acquire, restore and enhance permanently protected lands to conserve natural resources and provide outdoor recreation for future

generations."

toward professional ser- regional trailhead develvices to create a compre- opment, with the potenhensive parks, recreation tial for trail connections. and open space plan.

implement the first phase ban, at a future meeting. of a passive recreation

The city of Easton re-cept or solicit cash or cash

ceived a \$187,500 grant to Moore Township was acquire 1,2 acres of land awarded \$47,500 to put for future urban park and

In other business, There was \$75,000 council will vote on an awarded to Hellertown amendment to the code and Wilson boroughs to of ethics, regarding a gift

The amendment park and reconstruct ten- states, "No county emnis and pickleball courts. ployee or official shall ac-

equivalent, a gift or other item of more than de minimis value or admission to a recreational event,' among other items, with limited exceptions.

Limited exceptions, as detailed by the amendinclude ment, nary social hospitality, plaques, certificates or similar items, food or refreshments of de minimis value and unsolicited promotional items, such as pens, notepads, mugs and

Coroner's office addresses staffing needs

BY MARIEKE ANDRONACHE

Special to the Bethlehem Press

"With the growth of the office, the busyness of the office, that continues to get increasingly

busier, this Operations ernized with the office Manager Position will and the direction I want

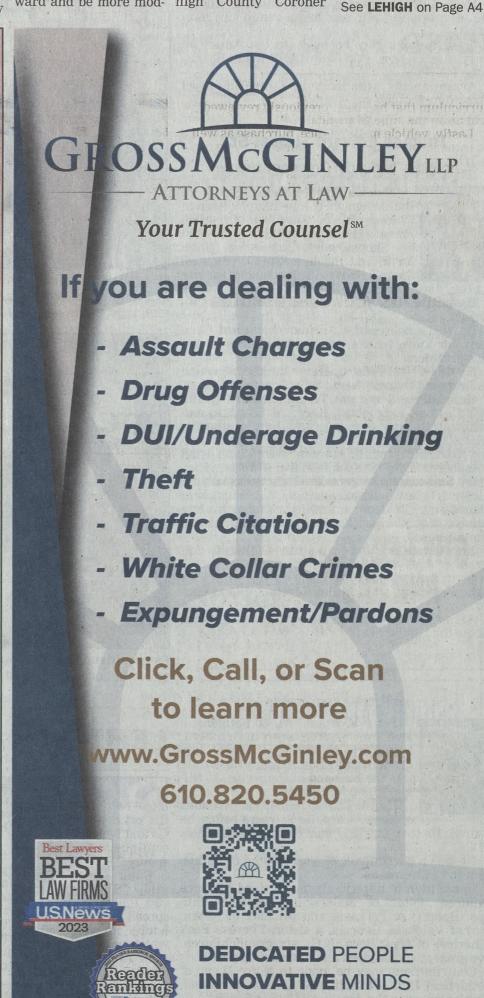
allow us to move for- to take it in", is how Leward and be more mod- high County Coroner

Daniel Buglio described the significance of commissioners passing Bill 2023-22 June 14, allowing the creation of a new position in his office.

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Moravian minister



The Rev. Richard Landis Bruckart, 68, of Bethlehem, died June 22, 2023, in his home after a two-year battle with pancreatic cancer. Born in Lancaster, he was a son of the late James Orlando and Thelma (Landis) Bruckart. He was the husband of Jill (Boettcher) Bruckart for 47 years.

a 1972 graduate of Moravian Academy. He graduated in 1979 from Moravian College, where he was a member of the college choir and of the Beta Lambda Chi fraternity. He was a 1982 graduate of the Moravian Theological Seminary where he earned a Master of Divinity degree.

He was the pastor for 41 years at various Moravian churches in the Lehigh Valley and Lititz, and in Riverside, New Jersey. He was the administrator at Hope Conference and Renewal Center. He was in denominational leadership on the Moravian Eastern District Executive Board for 12 years.

He was a woodworker and rehabbed two homes and a wooden boat. He made glass stars.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Rachel Bailey and her husband Joshua and their children Sebastian and Morgan of Lancaster; and Allison Lauderman and her husband Brian and their children Jackson and Matthew of Emmaus; a sister, Karen Naisby and her husband Henry of Coopersburg; and a stepmother, Colleen Bruckart of Moorestown, New Jersey.

Contributions may be made to Hope Conference and Renewal Center, 15 Ridgeway Ave, Blairstown, NJ, 07825.



Edward M. Bolcar Sr.

Bethlehem Panthers member



Edward M. Bolcar Sr., 94, of Bethlehem, died June 19, 2023, at his daughter's residence. Born in Cementon, he was a son of the Michael and Mary (Nederostek) Bolcar. He was the husband of Irene V. (Kereczman) Bolcar for 73 years.

He was in the 28th Infantry Division, U.S. Army, during the Korean War.

He was an overhead crane operator for Bethlehem Fabricators for more than 28 years. He then worked in facility services for Moravian College for more than 29 years until he retired. He was awarded the 1997 Employee of the Year at Moravi-

He was a member and a custodian with the Bethlehem Panthers AA. He was a member of the National Sokols and a former member of the Tri-Boro Sportsman Club.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Veronica E. (Bolcar) Pavelko of Bethlehem Township; two brothers, Joseph (Marie) Bolcar of Bethlehem and Thomas (Dorothy) Bolcar of Bath; and two grandchildren, Jeffrey (Jen Fitzko) Stofanak and Alexandra Bolcar.

He was predeceased by a son, Edward "Eddie" M. Jr.; a brother, Michael; and a son-in-law, Paul

Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 4250 Crums Mill Road, Harrisburg, PA 17112.

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

Thomas Edward Skopal Sr.

Acopian Technical Company retiree



Thomas Edward Skopal Sr., 84, of Bethlehem, died June 19, 2023. Born in Chicago, III., he was a son of the late Edward R. Skopal and Sarajane (Baker) Skopal, who died during childbirth, and the late Rita V. (Peebles) Skopal. He was the husband of the late Patricia A. (Bates) Skopal for 40 years.

He earned a bachelor's degree from Drexel University.

He was employed by Acopian Technical Company for more than 40 years and retired as the

vice-president. He was a ham radio operator license for which

he first qualified as a teen. He is survived by a son, Thomas Edward Jr. and wife Christy; a daughter, Karen McLaughlin and husband Robert; five grandchildren, Katherine "Katie" McLaughlin, William "Liam" Skopal, Carilyn "Cari" McLaughlin, Marcus "Marc" Skopal and Josephine "Josie" Skopal; ived five siblings, Sister Mary Skopal, S.S.J.; Patricia Grant and husband Richard; Edward Skopal and wife Patricia; James Skopal and wife Georgia; and Joan Skopal; his late wife's cousin, Barbara Creegan, and family; nieces;

and nephews. He was predeceased by a sister, Catherine Col-

leran. Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, or to Miller-Keystone Blood Cen-

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

Peter F. Russo

of Russo Associates



Peter F. Russo, 80, of Bethlehem, died June 17, 2023. Born in Brooklyn, New York, he was a son of the late Francis and Elvira (Gallo) Russo. He was the husband of Catherine J. (Dillon) Russo for 59 years.

He worked in numerous divisions of Singer Corp. for 31 years before he retired. He then started Peter F. Russo Associates

He was a parishioner of Notre Dame of Bethle-

hem R. C. Church. In addition to his wife, he is survived by three

children, Peter of Sellersville, Michele Phillips (Robert) of Perkasie and Michael J. (Chandra) of Valdosta, Georgia; a sister, Theresa Beck (Charles) of New Bern, N.C.; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and one more expected.

Contributions may be made to Notre Dame of minder that your office Bethlehem R. C. Church, 1861 Catasaugua Road, Bethlehem; or to the American Cancer Society.

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

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PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

"I'm thankful to be part of a team," said John Morganelli, Jr. who helped partners Heather McFadden and Christopher Morganelli with the ceremonial ribbon cutting.

Morganelli Properties' new location

In April, Morganelli Properties held an open house to celebrate its fifth anniversary and grand opening ribbon cutting at its new location on Linden Street across from Liberty HS. The building was most recently home to Nuts About Ice Cream and was the one time iconic Kostas Drug Store. Michael Edder of Patriot Contracting called the renovations a total rehab with numerous refrigeration systems hav-



ing to be removed. He Mortars and pestles from the building's days as noted that a number of a drugstore decorate the new conference room.

artifacts from the drugstore days had been uncovered, many of which have been incorporated into the décor including stools from the soda fountain counter. "This is history and we needed to keep it," said partner John Morganelli Jr.

"We're excited by our future, " said Christopher Morganelli, with is a partner with his brother John broker Heather McFadden

Guests enjoyed refreshments, live music and a food truck's offer-



Morganelli Properties principals Christopher Morganelli, Heather McFadden and John Morganelli Jr. pose on the soda fountain stools that remain from the days of Kostas Drug Store.



Renovations exposed drugstore owner William Kostas' initials on a basement column.



Family, friends and professionals from the real estate field enjoy conversation and refreshments at the grand opening.



Tim Harakal provided music entertainment.

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Buglio continued, 'This is going to be a huge help to staff and the residents of Lehigh Co and beyond for us to continue to do rapid response."

Chair Geoff Brace said, "This will give you the opportunity to spread out the on-call hours in your office, which is a 24/7 operation. And this is a re-

always required. spread-out, and this will help in that endeavor."

this legislation, a new position of Grade 21 is sioner Zakiya Smalls is gone through our crimiadded for an operations the sponsor. manager, with overtime to fund this new posi-

The following bills received first reading:

Approving a sublease That somebody has to agreement with Stinky be available to respond. Pigs LLC, which would Cole-Borghi sponsored The burden that you allow for the county to a bill allowing a "recidand the other on-call enter into a lease with ivist study which will staff face does need to be the Velodrome portion give us a baseline to let of the Bob Rodale Cy- us know how we are do-With the passage of and provide food to its ing people from comcustomers.

> Commissioner Ron lationship with the com- South Seventh St.

Commissioners Dave Harrington and Zach cling and Fitness Park ing, insofar as prevent-Commis- mitting crime after they nal justice system.'

The next meeting is funds being transferred Beitler disclosed that he scheduled for 7:30 p.m. would abstain from the July 12 at the county bill due to a business regovernment center, 17

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BBBSLV is looking to pair approximately 263 young athletes with sporty mentors.

All are welcome to apply at bbbs.tfaforms.net.

MUSIC IN DIMMICK PARK -Hellertown-Lower Saucon Chamber of Commerce and Steel Club. Food trucks and adult beverage vendors. Live music: 6 to 8 p.m. Sponsor: Heintzelman Funeral Home Inc. Brian Dean Moore, July 16; Lucky 7, August 27. Dimmick Park, 570 Durham St., Hellertown.

BAPL BOOK SALES: Noon to 8 p.m. July 12 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 15. Main Library basement, 11 E. Church St. . 50 shoppers at a time max. Follow COVID protocols. Next sale: September 20 and 23. Visit www.bapl.org

2023 BLUEBERRY FESTIVAL: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. July 15 and 16. Market to Go to pick up pies, strudels, and desserts: July 17. General Admission, Family Packs, Blueberry Brewery Tasting Tent admissions and packages. Burnside Plantation, 1461 Schoenersville Rd. Food; live music; blueberries and desserts, 4-H education, Colonial cooking and gardening, brewing demos, pony rides, kids activities, petting zoo, Read to Therapy Dogs, canine agility demonstrations, baking and pie-eating contests, chair caning, Tasha Tudor Society Story Walk, Second Saturday Spinners, NMIH tin melting, and pottery wheel demonstrations by Daniel Jenkins. Docent tours: visit the 1748/1818 house, colonial garden and summer kitchen, 1841 barn and an unusual high horsepower wheel. Information: Call 610-691-6055 or visit https://historicbethlehem. org/blueberry-festival/

Wednesday, July 5 to Saturday, July 15

Teen Ensemble Camp at Touchstone Theatre, Mondays-Fridays, 1 to 5 p.m. with a performance for friends/families at 7 p.m. July 15. S 341 E. Fourth St. Cost. Visitwww.touchstone. org/arts_in_education/teen-ensemble/

Wednesday, July 5

Wednesday Bluegrass Jam Session. Rehearsals 7:30 p.m. Join or just listen. Free. 1633 W. Elm St., Allentown. Information: call 610-437-3700 or visit https://lvactivelife.org/ to reconfirm.

Thursday, July 6

The National Museum of Industrial History mini-camp: S.T.E.M. for ages eight to 12. 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Thursdays in July. Visit Innovation Station. Cost. Visit www.nmih.org/educate/ summer for information and to register.

Delaware Lehigh Amateur Radio Club Inc. general meeting. 100 Gracedale Ave., Nazareth, 18064. For details or to register, contact KE3AW@arrl.net or call 610-419-9286 or visit (no

Lehigh Valley Pops Orchestra rehearsals, 9 to 10:30 a.m. Conductor: George Fennell. 1633 W. Elm St., Allentown. Information: call 610-437-3700 or visit https://lvactivelife.org/

Current Events Informal Discussion Group: Moderator: David M. Bell. World, national, state, local topics. Free. 2 p.m. Lehigh Valley Active Life, 1633 W. Elm St., Allentown, 18102. Information: call 610-437-3700 or visit https://lvactivelife.

Tunes At Twilight; along Main, Broad St. Visit www.visithistoricbethlehem.com/events/series/tunes-at-twilight/

Friday, July 7

First Friday- Southside Arts District. Visit https://southsideartsdistrict.com/first-friday/

Echevarriax2 pop-up art show featuring collaborative works of @artbyjayechevarria and @maristicmoon "EchevarriaX2," 6 to 9 p.m. Original paintings, prints and jewelry available. Southside First Friday event.

Corpora Gallery, Charter Arts school, 321 E. Third St. Dates through Dec. 10 by appointment; call 610-868-2971, ext. 3185. Visit www.CharterArts.org for events and information.

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

Saturday, July 8 and Sunday, July 9

Steelworkers' Archives walking tours every Saturday and Sunday till December. Former steelworkers lead sidewalk and Hoover-Mason Trestle tours through the Bethlehem Steel plant site. Tours start at 11:30 a.m. rain or shine from plaza of the National Museum of History, 602 E. Second St. Free parking in lot across the street. Cost for ages 13 and up. Online scheduling is online only: visit www.steelstacks.org. Information: call 610-861-0600 or visit www.steelstacks.org/event/13703/ steelworkers-archives-walking-tours/

Saturday, July 8

Delaware Lehigh Amateur Radio Club Inc. Program: It's About Time - George N3qsd. 7:30 p.m. Nancy Run Fire Company,

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GUEST VIEW

And this is white privilege

BY DENISE CONTINENZA SPECIAL TO THE BETHLEHEM PRESS

Recently, I spent time catching up with an old friend. Mark was a blast from our past when we lived in New Hampshire. We met through a young adults' Christian fellowship group at church 35 years ago and became instant friends. But life got in the way and separated us geographically and socially while life experiences divided us philosophically. Yet, through it all, we remained friends and usually connected by phone several times a year.

I always preface our calls with, "Mark, let's talk about our lives. Our jobs. Our families. No politics or religion." Mark is always agreeable to this, at least to start. However, within minutes, we end up segueing into some debatable or potentially contro-

I timed it on this last call. We hit on a hot topic within 90 seconds of talking about our jobs (Mark is a permanent substitute teacher in his local school district). "So, guess what the big catchphrase in school is now? White privilege! What is that? I don't have more privileges as a white guy than anyone else."

Although I could feel my hair beginning to stand on edge, I kept my cool. I put on my educator hat and used this as a teach-

able moment. According to Merriam-Webster (2022), white privilege describes social and economic advantages that white people have based on their race. I told Mark I also had a hard time wrapping my head around the concept. I could not understand why anyone thought I had more rights and opportunities simply because I was white. But then I had an epiphany. This one experience gave me a life lesson on white privilege and also pained me to feel very helpless. So maybe telling this story could enlighten not only Mark but the many other people who struggle with racial injustice.

One day after work I stopped to order some books for a work event. After placing the order. I started browsing the bookshelves and found a novel I

We never have to worry about entering a store and being identified as a potential thief. Many people of color have told me they must proceed with so much caution in public. They feel as if they are guilty until proven innocent in many situations.

wanted. I bought the book and started toward the store's exit. The back story is that I had recently gotten a designer purse as a gift, and there seemed to be a security chip in the lining. When I go through a particular venue's security checks, it sets off alarms. As the red lights flashed and buzzers hummed, I stopped and began to open my purse and bag. Two managers were walking swiftly in my direction, and I started (with a bit of dry humor) explaining about my handbag's little demon. The one manager raised his hand and waved me off. "That's fine, ma'am." Both managers continued past me and converged upon a woman exiting the store at the same moment. The woman was flustered and said, "I didn't take anything. I swear. I didn't take anything!" This distraught woman happened to be African American and dressed pretty casually. I quickly intervened and tried to explain that I was the one who had set off the bells and whistles. The managers dismissed me again. They continued to search the woman's bags, so I tried one more time to state my case. This time I was told to leave.

Here is where I struggle. I did what the managers told me to do. I left. I lingered a while behind a display outside the store to witness the rest of the debacle. The managers eventually let the

distressed woman go, convinced she did not steal from their store. I felt like I should have done more. I was angry at the store staff and myself. It was just assumed that a white woman dressed professionally could not possibly have shoplifted. Still, the black woman was presumed to be a prime suspect. I got to my car and sadly acknowledged that I had just experienced white privilege.

Mark was silent on the other end of the phone. With a sigh of disbelief, he said things like this should not happen. But they do, I told him. We never have to worry about entering a store and being identified as a potential thief. Many people of color have told me they must proceed with so much caution in public. They feel as if they are guilty until proven innocent in many situa-

In her 2020 paper, Ann Gleig describes how white privilege is not an individual experience but rather a structural phenomenon rooted in our country's historic legal and social processes. As such, white people are still benefiting from structures put in place long before they were even

As our conversation drew to a close, Mark and I once again found our common ground. Even though we often start at different angles when discussing an issue, we do two things: We agree to disagree and find a place where we can exist in harmony. In this case, we ended with this thought: Live by the golden rule. Treat others as you wish to be treated. That is the path to social justice.

We need to acknowledge that some groups of people, specifically people of color, have historically had more hurdles to overcome and more barriers to face than most white people. Acknowledging the existence of white privilege should not cause shame, denial or apathy. While it is a deeply-rooted systemic issue, having these difficult conversations is the first step to increased understanding and justice.

Denise Continenza is the Communities That Care mobilizer for Whitehall-Coplay and Catasau-

Fall running festival open for registration

by Lehigh Valley Health will begin at 8 a.m. Network is scheduled the SteelStacks and take runners through the Bart Yasso.

On Saturday, the 5K followed by the 10K at 9

On Sunday, the Le-

The Bethlehem Run- high Valley Orthopedic for a running festival. "It zzino said. "They really

for Oct. 21 and 22. The nized by The RUNe-Festival will feature a gades, will be the first ing, history and charm." hem since the Runner's World Half and Festival city on courses designed last ran in 2019. At its by "The Mayor of Run- peak, that event drew ning," Bethlehem's own over 8,500 runners to the

city.
The American Cancer will start at 7:30 a.m., Society is the Festival's charitable partner, and will hold its 12th annual Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk at the SteelStacks shortly

after Saturday's 10K. Race organizer Mihem is the ideal setting the community," Rago- bethlehem.com.

want in a weekend run- pen.' The Festival, orga- ning getaway — great courses, shopping, din-

moving forward, and a

chael Ragozzino of the pe Event. "LVHN really RUNegades said Bethle- cares about the health of

ning Festival presented Institute Half Marathon has everything runners wanted to make this hap-

LVHN Senior Vice President of Operations Bob Begliomini said, 5K, 10K, and half mar-major, multi-day run-Bruce Haines, own-"Lehigh Valley Health athon that will start at ning festival in Bethle- er of Aardvark Sports Network values our Shop, the official run- partnerships within the ning store of the festival, community, and we are concurs. "We anticipate excited to be the title this event will be a vital sponsor for the Bethlepart of the race calendar hem Running Festival. We are proud to offer focus of the Lehigh Val- the highest quality care ley running communi- and training through the Lehigh Valley Ortho-The Festival is made pedic Institute to ensure possible by title sponsor participants have a safe Lehigh Valley Health and successful race. We Network, which also can't wait to see the expartners with the RUNe-citement the festival will gades for their Jim Thor- bring to the Bethlehem community in the fall."

Register at www.run-

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NOTE: Last day for payment of school real estate taxes is 12/31/2023.

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Sunday, July 9

Taco Fest. Live music, SteelStacks Chihuahua Beauty Contest at 2 and 5:30 p.m., gameshows Visit www.steelstacks.org/festivals/tacofest/

Live in the Garden free concert. Dave Neith Orchestra. 7 to 8:30 p.m. Rose Garden bandshell, Eighth Avenue and Union Boulevard. Visit https://www.bethlehem-pa.gov/Events/Recre-

ation-Events/Arts-in-the-Park

Wednesday, July 12

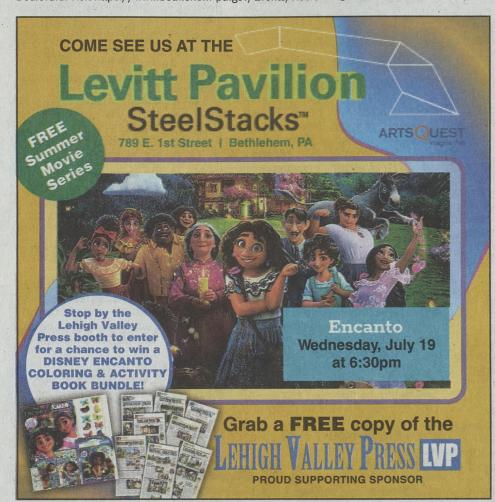
Book sale: Cash and credit cards. Noon to 8 p.m. Indoor book sale in Main Library basement. 50 shoppers at a time max. Visit https://bethlehemarea.librarycalendar.com/event/bapl-book-sale-3

Karaoke with Bobby James. Free. 1 to 3 p.m. Singles and couples welcome. Lehigh Valley Active Life, 1633 W Elm St. Allentown. Call 610-437-3700. Visit https://lvactivelife.org/

Bernie Fritz Night, 6 to 8 p.m. Bernie Fritz Park, Memorial Ave. Free kids bike helmets and bike safety checks, arts, crafts, games.

Sensory Friendly: The Princess and the Frog, Sensory Friendly Family Film. Designed for children and adults living with autism. Talking and walking permitted. Stimming (self-regulation behavior) is encouraged. Free Tickets: visit www. steelstacks.org/event/14110/sensory-friendly-the-princess-and-the-frog/

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Yesterday: Famous giveaways at the ballpark

BY JEFF MOELLER Special to the Press

Did you ever attend

Bat Day?
Whether it was the Phillies, Mets, or Yankees, it was a popular fan giveaway item that began in the 1960s. Even though it arguably was the most coveted item, most teams have discontinued the promotion due to the violent reaction from the fans.

In the mid-70s, the Phillies gave away the item sporadically.

In this week's version of my Yesterday column reminiscing about sports and pop culture back in the 1960s, 70s, 80s, 90s and sometimes beyond – I will look at various fan giveaways over the years as well as other promotional items. We all would pester our parents to take us to a Phillies game for

that giveaway item. In addition, I'll look at some pop-culture giveaways items and some other items. And do you remember records on the back of cereal boxes, and Mc-Donald's football cards?

We Wanted Those Giveaways: Looking back at the Phillies older days prior to 1970, they didn't list their promotions on their schedule. Pocket schedules were a hot item in the 70s.

When the Vet opened in 1971, the promotions featured T-shirt day, bat day, batting glove day (that was a favorite one to have), helmet day, cap day, poster day, and

ball night. In addition, there was the Old Timers Day, along with Ladies Night, College Night, Family Day, and Teen Night. The Phillies held a home run derby in which local celebrities and personalities partic-

Back then, the reverse side of the pocket schedule, there were instructions on how to order tickets from the Phillies (over the phone, of course) as well as ticket outlets from Allentown to Atlantic City. Legendary sporting goods outlet Witwer-Jones In Allentown was a popular outlet.

In the latter years, there have been hat giveaways for Father's and Mother's Day as well as a traditional golf

Hard to Find Giveaways: Through the 70s, the Phillies had more elaborate and unique promotional items for the fans.

I remember getting a pair of flip-up, outfielder sunglasses (don't remember the year). They never quite worked the way I wanted them to work, and I knew the

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Wanderers set to make run at title

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

The Wanderers are on a roll in NORCO Legion and they hope that trend continues toward the playoffs where they hope to get a shot of redemption after last year's opening round defeat.

The team enters the postseason with a 7-2 record and will look to make up for a disappointing ending from

last summer's exit.

"As always, our goal is a championship and a regional tournament berth," said Wanderers' manager Paul Walsh. "This particular roster 3-0 is filled with guys who

games, giving up nine finals may have been as push them to the upper tier of the standings, be-fore losing to top-seeded Northampton last week

With have had a lot of high and Birches battling of school playoff success with the club for the top After a 1-1 start, the short last year after Lib-

runs in the process to anti-climactic, but the anti-climactic, but the possible. Having a club seems primed to lot of the Liberty playaround.

cult year in terms of get-ting backed up because of Liberty's playoff ment began this week run," Walsh said. "We with the two division Northampton ting backed up because over the last few years. spot this season, the hitit all, and that's our goal."

After a 1-1 start, the stablof the top full, waish said. We will the two division winners earning byes, followed by the next best it all, and that's our ter winning the league this season. With such six teams with .500 regoal."

After a 1-1 start, the short last year after Lib is oritical for the goal. is critical for the guys to team won six straight erty's run to the state build chemistry as soon

make up for it this time ers has certainly helped around. with this as those guys 'It was another diffi- have played together for



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The soccer fun continued last week with Bethlehem Soccer Club's last of three, free clinics with the Boys and Girls Club of Bethlehem. All the kids received a T-shirt and also got to keep their soccer ball. Some even

took home donated cleats. A great time was had by everyone involved and big thanks go out to the Boys and Girls Club as well as all the BSC coaches and travel players who donated their time to coach and mentor the kids.



down BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

One game remains for teams participating in the Lehigh Valley Summer Soccer League at Lehigh Universi-ty's Goodman Campus where Bethlehem Cath-olic's girls will face Jer-sey Dogs on July 5.

After winning its first three games, Becahi went on to defeat Stroudsburg, 5-0, on June 14 and lost to Jersey Dogs, 2-1, on June 19.

On June 21, Becahi beat Catasauqua, 9-0, and on June 28, tied Palisades, 1-1.

"We have a full roster so that is optimistic," said Becahi head coach Brad Kratzer. "A lot of cautious optimism for this team going into fall."

Becahi players in-

clude rising seniors Gabby Mutis, Lia Logaivau, Maddie Makenzie Davis, and Summer Hill and rising juniors Joanne Bozzi, Ludwig, Molly Saran Gowell, and Tealyn Boyle.

Rising sophomores are Audrey VanHaute, Ella Troxell, Jaon Lee, Kristen McMenimen, Miranda Sedor, Sophia Arvelo, and Tallia Hill, and rising freshmen include Abbey Dieterich, Truscott, Rio Anna Stoudt, and Vivian Dieterich.

Rising eighth grader Tyleigh Boyle is also on the team.

Becahi is one of the top eight teams in the girls division and will compete in playoffs, which are scheduled to begin on July 10.

Hurricanes sweep week in summer hoops

BY PETER CAR

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Another week of the Lehigh Valley Summer League wrapped up and Liberty came away as the big winners from last week's action.

The Hurricanes knocked off Reading last Tuesday 49-46 and then topped rival Freedom 61-51 on Thursday night to improve to 7-4.

Jake Pukszyn had 10 points against Reading, while Blake Hargrove led the team with 18 in

the win over Freedom. Last week's complete results are below:

June 29 **Small Division Schools:** Salisbury 49 Roberto Clemente 31 Drew Petrie 14 pts Bethlehem Christian 55 Upper Perkiomen 49 Gabe Transue 27 pts Catasauqua 47 Lehighton 42 Aiden Riley 12 pts **Large Division Schools:** Emmaus 60

Jameetric Harris 18 pts

Quakertown 50

Muhlenberg 52

Easton 49 Mikey Miller 17 pts Whitehall 44 Allen 39 A.J. Hines 17 pts Parkland 76 Reading 67 Nick Coval 27 pts Liberty 61 Freedom 51 Blake Hargrove 18 pts Notre Dame GP 40 Central Catholic 34 Isaiah Miles 13 pts Saucon Valley 50 Southern Lehigh 41 Eli Miller 11 pts **Executive Education 81** Palmerton 27

Rylan Muniz 24 pts

June 27 **Small Division Schools:** Salisbury 52 Lehighton 33 Drew Petrie 22 Roberto Clemente 66 (OT) Bethlehem Christian 60 Robert Baker 19 **Upper Perkiomen 2** Catasauqua 0

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North Bethlehem tops East Side Memorial

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Well before North Bethlehem Little League majors (12U) took the field to play East Side Memorial in the second round of the District 20 all-star tournament, manager Colin Hutchinson knew his players had put their last game behind them.

"I'm glad we came in after that Pennridge beating," Hutchinson said after North Bethlehem's 11-1 victory over East Side on June 30 at North Bethlehem. "The boys came together. I knew it at the beginning of practice. I could just tell. I wouldn't say we were gonna win, but I could just tell there was something about them, the way they warmed up together, the way they hit in the cage together. It said a lot about them, and I was pretty impressed with them.

After North Bethle-

hem's Jayden Brujan scored the game's first run on a wild pitch, East Side Memorial had back-to-back singles with Kaleb Quinones and Loamy Molina advancing on a throw-in from right field.

Bethlehem North catcher Daniel Hintenoch saved a run when Quinones tried to steal home on a wild pitch and was called out, pitcher Eli Miller got out of the inning on two

You've just got to field. believe in yourself, and it back from the other stole home.'

bats, along with smart runs on wild pitches. base running, put four lighted by Devin Ortiz's



PRESS PHOTO BY KATIE MCDONALD

and North Bethlehem North Bethlehem 12U celebrates a win over East Side Memorial.

consecutive strikeouts. RBI double to center have Jacob Bauman who kid.

"It was a fastball. I just do it," Miller said. really just had to get the The four-seam was re- bat around and make ally doing it because contact and get on base," it was getting in there. Ortiz said. "I stole home

North North Bethlehem's scored a total of five

"The Ortiz brothers more runs on the score- are super smart baseball hit RBI single to center. board in the bottom of players. They know exthe third inning, high- actly what to do, and we drew two early walks

took a nice steal too, and so did Cameron Freder-"They're just smart baseball players."

Bauman's bases-load-You've just got to gain and my brother (Jayden) ed triple to center field was the crushing blow Bethlehem for East Side Memorial, who scored its only run in the fourth inning on Geremy Pimentel's hard

East Side Memorial

in the fifth inning begot taken out." fore North Bethlehem's Ortiz also Dalton Sherry took the the play that caught him mound in relief of Mill- somewhat by surprise.

out and went to go talk I expected him to throw to him at second base, to second, but he didn't I said, 'Guys get paid throw hard because he millions of dollars to was close, so it was like do what you did to- a normal play, and I just day. You had no outs, had to catch the ball,' and you had a guy on said Ortiz. second and third, and you got the next three victory was its first allout," Hutchinson said. star win as a District

liver at second base, icks," said Hutchinson. turning a double play first baseman Devin Ortiz.

> blew that zero run, but I got back in the game after that," said Miller. "It was a short line drive val," said Hutchinson. that I picked up, and I tagged the runner who high was the big horse was going to second, and that we had to take down then I made the throw to all the time, so I'm excitfirst, and it was pump- ed to play them.' ing me up from when I

Ortiz also recalled

"It was a little weird "When I pulled [Eli] how close [Eli] was, so

North Bethlehem's "That's big time, and 20 Little League team that says a lot about a since Northeast, North Central, and City Line Miller went on to de- merged with North Bethlehem three years

Also on June 30, Lehigh defeated Heller-"I felt like I kind of town/Lower Saucon, 8-0, setting up a showdown between the city rivals.

"It's a crosstown ri-"I grew up thinking Le-

12U all-stars open up tournament play

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Little League's District 20 majors (12U) all-stars opened tournament play on June 23 with six teams looking for their first wins to maintain position in the winners' bracket of the double-elimination se-

Lehigh scored a 16-3 victory over Northwest, Southern Lehigh was a 10-0 winner over East Side Memorial, and Pennridge topped Hellertown/Lower Saucon,

North Bethlehem drew a bye on June 23 but hosted Pennridge on er-related ments.

"Pennridge hitting," said North es. Bethlehem manager "There's not much we on the mound. could do. We had a few tough. They're a good day," Hutchinson said.

and Connor Lowe's RBI ground out.

In the bottom of the

Pennridge scored two

little errors, but Penn- neiri at 64 (pitches) beridge put the ball where cause we would want to pretty good. That says it dropped in. That was throw him again on Sun-

Bethlehem's North Pennridge took a 2-0 Dalton Sherry led off lead in the first inning the fifth inning with a on Weston Ritter's RBI bunt single, followed by double to center field Jayden Ortiz's base hit morial was a 9-8 winner to center, and Raneiri reached first base on a fielders choice.

second, North Beth- "Dalton Sherry laid lehem pitcher Joseph down a beautiful bunt.

June 28 after two weath- Raneiri had a one-two- Everybody was so expostpone- three inning, including cited. We needed that two strikeouts with one to feel better, and then came on three straight pitch- we got another hit right after that, and I thought things were go-Colin Hutchinson af- more runs before Eli ing to come around," ter his team's 10-0 loss. Miller relieved Raneiri said Hutchinson. "I'm glad our kids kept their "Today we kept Ra- heads up even though we were getting beat on a lot about us, I guess. I was proud of them."

Also on June 28, Southern Lehigh won its game against Lehigh, 8-4, and East Side Meover Northwest, eliminating Northwest from the tournament.



PRESS PHOTO BY KATIE MCDONALD

North Bethlehem's Joseph Raneiri heads to first base during an opening round loss against Pennridge on June 28.

Continued from page A7 pros had an easier time with them.

Over the years, I remember the Phillies giving away a jacket, and a patch. There also was an equipment bag day, photo album, and a flag day. They all may be hard to find today.

Along with the regular bats, the Phillies introduced a bottle bat, which was a safer item. During 1976, the Phillies unveiled their Bicentennial hats, and that was a giveaway item.

There also was the popular camera night. where fans stood behind roped-off areas on the field to take pictures of their favorite fans.

Were you ever there? In addition, the team introduced their "Businessperson's Special," which became a popular afternoon game as the last day before a road trip. There also were the appearances of Karl "The Great" Wallenda, who made his famous walks across the top of the Vet.

If I missed any giveaways, please let me know.

Those Tastykake Pocket Schedules: One of my favorite items to always pick up was the Tastykake pocket schedules that had the home games on a red side and the road games

Myles Longacre & Sam Salisbury

on a blue side. I tried to collect as many as I could, and they were in my wallet.

There's a Prize Inside: Back in the 70s and 80s, there were an abundance of cereals that were adapted from pop culture and they had a short shelf life. In a number of them along with the traditional ones, there was a prize inside the box.

Some of the better prizes were plastic Navy frogmen found inside Kellogg's Corn Flakes, a Harlem Globetrotters T-shirt offer from Count Chocula, a skele-saurus inside Fruity Pebbles, a Star Trek badge inside Sugar Smacks, Stark Trek iron-ons inside Cheerios, a Beatles rubon inside Rice Honeys, a whistling pop inside Corn Pops. There also were actual 33 records you could play from pop-artists (The Jackson 5, Bobby Sherman, and The Archies to name a few) on the back of some boxes (remember them or do you have any?).

As far as pop-culture cereals at the time, there was Pac-Man, Ghostbusters, Sir Grapefellow, Dunkin' Donuts, Mr. T, C-3POS, Gremlins, G.I. Joe Action Stars, and the Smurfs.

I do remember trying a number of those, and had Corn Pops on a

regular basis.

Hard to Believe Harry: In the words of the late, great Richie Ashburn, it is hard to believe that Carly Simon recently turned 80. Simon hit the top of the charts in 1972 with You're So Vain." She also had the soundtrack for the Heinz ketchup commercial in "Anticipation" that was one of the bigger commercials of the decade.

McDonald's Takes A Snap: Through the 60s, 70s, and the 80s, McDonald's had their share of giveaways from erasers, rulers, stickers, and figures.

But do you remember when McDonald's issued a set of football cards in 1986? They made a 24-card set for 27 of the 28 NFL teams, a 25-card set of the Dallas Cowbovs and a 30-card "McDonald's All-Star" set for a total of 703 different cards to collect.

Another Classic Game: In 1977, the Snap n' Spin baseball game hit the market.

It was fully assembled in the box, and basically was a pinball game. There were varias many as four players could be involved. It was among several games in the 60s and 70s that followed the pinball format.

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Lehigh LL blanks NB

BY KATIE MCDONALD

kmcdonald@tnonline.com 20 majors (12U) all-star elimination game, Lehigh's Coltin Brozino and North Bethlehem's Joey Raneiri turned the Little League showdown into a pitchers' duel, but it was Lehigh who survived to see another game with a 3-0 victory on July 2 at North Beth-

lehem. "We all know, in Little League, you can never have enough runs, so we knew we had to go back out the next inning and keep pitching strikes and play good defense," said Lehigh manager Mark Pavlish. "These guys were giving us a dog fight here. The pressure was still on."

Mason Marisofski's RBI single scored Paxton Pavlish to give Lehigh a 1-0 lead in the first inning, but that's where the score remained for four more innings.

"It was a fastball right down the middle," Marisofski said. "I was getting nervous. I wasn't ready for that (close of a game)."

Raneiri delivered ous scoring features and strikeouts to open and

man Jayden Brujan.

Brozino then struck out all three North Bethlehem batters in the bottom of the second.

'I usually throw a fastball, curveball, and my fastball was on today, and they just could not hit it," Brozino said. "I was feeling very good."

In the top of the fourth inning, Marisofski had his second base hit, but Brujan fielded another grounder to end the threat.

"Beautiful stuff," said Hutchinson. "We had

three more batters.

"I thought he pitched Brozino. "I know when he's locked in. We can rely on him for anything, and that's what he did. He stepped up, he pitched a really clean game, and that's exactly what we needed."

the top of the fifth in-

close the inning and ning, Vaughn Emerich forced three straight reached first base on an In Sunday's District ground outs in the sec- error, and Max Milia ond, two fielded flaw- also reached first on an lessly by second base- error as Emerich scored

Brozino's two-out RBI double in the sixth inning scored Miguel Medina who plated the last run of the game.

"I wanted to get a hit really bad, and I was just really early, so then I was kind of thinking, get a base hit, base hit, and score the runner," Brozino said.

In the bottom of the sixth, Emerich made a stop at second base on a hard hit ball by North Connor Bethlehem's Laubach.

"I was upset for them," said Hutchinson In the bottom of the of his team. "They held fourth, Brozino gave up it together. These kids walk but struck out united pretty well, and [Friday's] win was big. That night was big for great," said Pavlish of them against East Side, and then we came in here, and we were alive. I didn't know what was gonna happen. I thought our top five, six guys, when they came back around to see their second at bat, I was like, With two outs in this is our shot.'

10U all-stars begin play

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Little League's District 20 minors (10U) all-stars opened tournament play on June 24 with four teams looking for their first wins to maintain position in the winner's bracket of the double elimination

Pennridge scored an 11-7 victory over Southern Lehigh, and Lehigh

was a 34-0 winner over ern Lehigh and Heller-Northwest.

North Bethlehem drew a bye on June 24 but hosted Pennridge on June 30 and lost, 16-0.

high topped Hellertown/ Lower Saucon, 13-0.

On July 1, North they faced off at North continues this week. Bethlehem, while South-

town/Lower Saucon battled at Hellertown.

North Bethlehem was a 21-6 winner over Northwest, and South-Also on June 30, Le- ern Lehigh was a 8-2 winner over Hellertown/Lower Saucon.

Northwest and Hell-Bethlehem and North- ertown/Lower Saucon west fought to stay alive were eliminated from in the tournament when the tournament, which

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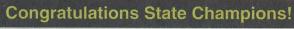




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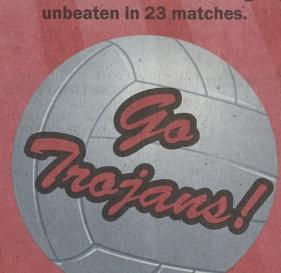
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The Parkland boys volleyball team won this year's PIAA Class 3A state championship. The Trojans beat Shaler High School 3-0 (25-15, 25-18, 25-17) in the state title match Saturday, June 10, at Penn State University. The team went 23-0 in the 2023 season and brought home the program's second state title under head coach Scott Trumbauer. whose 2015 team also earned state gold.

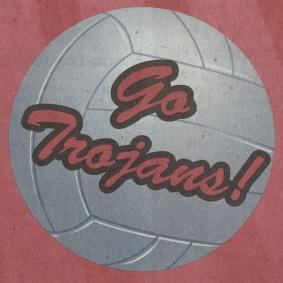
The Trojans captured East Penn **Conference and District 11** championships en route to the state tournament. Parkland only lost five sets all season while going



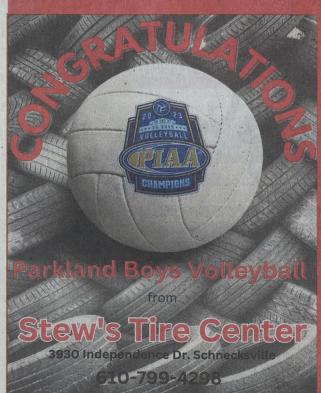




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Wreathes announces 2023 theme

Each year, millions of this year's theme came the continued contribu-Americans come togeth- while discussing the sig- tions of those who serve. volunteers work year-round to ensure military er to REMEMBER the nificance of 2022's theme, fallen, HONOR those that which was "Find a Way to serve your community bered, their families and serve and their families, to Serve," and the need and country, and just as living veterans are honard TEACH the next gent to continue to stress the many definitions of suceration about the value of importance of service cess," said Karen Worces- ation is taught about the freedom. This gathering and the positive ways it of volunteers and patriots can impact lives. Wreaths takes place in local, state Across America plans to and national cemeteries focus on the storylines in all 50 states — most re-cently at 3,702 participat-tary families who have ing locations — as part of found success through National Wreaths Across their own service, while America Day. Each year, also highlighting local a new theme is chosen volunteers across the to help volunteers and country and the success supporters focus their that comes from serving messaging and outreach their communities. The in their own communi- organization will con- tions around the coun- out the year from across ties. Today, the national tinue its commitment to try in honor of the sernonprofit announces the supporting and bringing vice and sacrifices made this theme, please use the theme for 2023 is "Serve attention to the needs of for our freedoms, with hashtag #ServeAndSucand Succeed."

ter, executive director, value of freedom. Wreaths Across America. "We hope through focusing on those stories of suc- ca Day is Saturday, Dec. cess we will help change it means to serve your country.

In 2022, more than 2.7 million veterans' wreaths were placed by volunteers on headstones at 3,702 participating locaour veteran community each name said out loud. ceed. The inspiration for while also showcasing Wreaths Across America

"There are many ways laid to rest are remem-

This year, National Wreaths Across Ameri-16, 2023. It is a free event the dialogue around what and open to all people. For more information on how to volunteer locally or sponsor a wreath for an American hero, please visit www.wreathsacrossamerica.org. To follow stories throughthe country focused on

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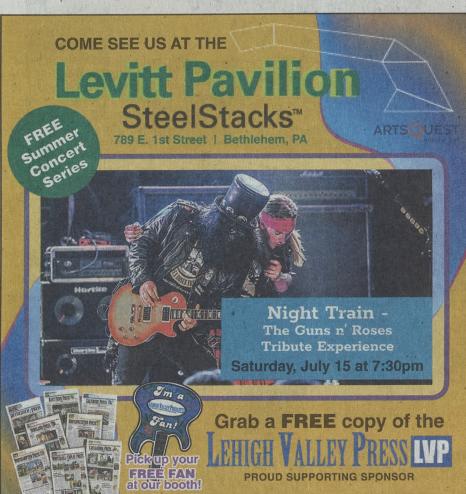


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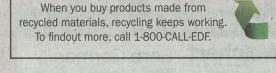
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June 25 would have been my adoptive mom's 85th birthday. I had really hoped she would live as long as her late Aunt Jane, who made it into her nineties. After all, she did not get to raise children until she was in her thirties, which was considered to be pretty late back then. But that was not to be.

A few days before her birthday, my youngest son James brought me By Lani Goins

his big Snoopy doll, and said "Nammy loved Snoopy." I said she did, and we talked about a few more things (Ziggy, tigers) that she loved. She earned the moniker "Nammy" when my daughter was a toddler and couldn't say "Grammy." Only my children called her that. My niece could not manage to say "Nammy" as a child, so to

her she was "Mimi." There were some things that bothered me in the time she was in the hospital. First, the staff called her Betty. Her full first name was Betty Jane. She was named for her mother, who went by Betty, and her Aunt Jane. But she preferred to be called B.J. No

one brought it up until after she passed, and a priest came to give her last rites.

My first thought was he was a little late. My second thought was annoyance, because he messed up and called her C.J. though the whole thing. Afterward, we laughed about it. My mom was not particularly religious anyway. She converted to Catholicism when she married my late father, because she was expected to.

The other bothersome thing was her eyes. It was the first time I had been with someone when they were newly dead. My mom had very pale blue eyes. I arrived at the hospital about 30 minutes after she died, and her eyes were open. They hadn't really clouded at all, and they looked like the unmoving eyes of a doll. That bothered me a lot. I don't know why, but it disturbed me enough to look into it.

If the eyes aren't closed before rigor mortis sets in, they have to be forced shut. I won't go into detail, but bless the funeral workers who have to close dead people's eyes.

Although, Mom probably would have found my discomfort amusing if she could have seen it. So Happy Birthday Mom. This is probably the last I will mention her, except for little anecdotes in the future.

SCHOOL NEWS

COMPILED BY LANI GOINS

BASD IS HIRING: BAVTS is hiring part time Instructional Aides and Substitutes. BASD is seeking a Federal Program & Grant Coordinator. For these and other open positions, visit basdschools.org

SECONDARY SCHOOLS

CHARTER ARTS DESIGN CAMP: The Lehigh Valley HS for the Arts will hold a design camp, Camp Thingamabob, with the theme Under the Sea. Students will learn to create props and costumes. For students entering grades 7-9, incoming 6th graders will be considered. Camp runs from July 17-21, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. For more information, visit charterarts.org

CONGRESSIONAL APP CHALLENGE: Representative Susan Wild invites students in middle and high school to join the Congressional App Challenge. If you are interested in Computer Science and Coding, and are a current middle or high school student, visit wild.house. gov/services/congressional-app-challenge to learn more.

FREEDOM BAND SHIRTS: The Freedom HS BAND and Orchestra is selling T-shirts. Visit SportsCenter-USA.et and choose Freedom Band Collection. Orders close July 21.

GRADUATIONS

Alvernia

Alexa Diaz and Sean Schirripa, of Bethlehem, graduated from Alvernia University on May 13, 2023, at the Alvernia Stadium, Reading. Both z earned Doctor of Physical Therapy degrees.

Muhlenberg College

Five Bethlehem area residents graduated from Muhlenberg College on May 21 at the PPL Center, Allentown. They are Caleb Tereska, Cum Laude, Bachelor of Arts, Finance and Accounting majors; Isabella Trauger, Magna Cum Laude, Bachelor of Arts, Public Health and Economics majors; Jaleal McGill, Bachelor of Arts, Art History major and Studio Art minor; Riley Sweitzer, Magna Cum Laude, Bachelor of Arts, Media and Communication major and a business-administration minor; and Caleya Tereska, Cum Laude, Bachelor of Science, Biology major.

East Stroudsburg University

Several local residents earned degrees from East Stroudsburg University of Pennsylvania during three commencement exercises on May 5 and May 6.

The graduates are, from Bethlehem: Michael Almack, Gunner Anglovich, Jonathan Anthony, Natalie Biery, Erinni Binikos, Olivia Blackstone, Annette Bon Lore, Isaiah Brabham, Matthew Brogan, Jessica Brunell, Rachel Cain, Alejandra Castaneda, Madeline Comp, Rebecca Coriell, Tyler Cramsey, Kathleen Dubicki, Samantha Engelhardt, Taj Falconer, Hannah Gold, Tatiana Guzman-Carides, Timothy Hanks, Kristen Hassler, Kelsey Hoffner, Timothy Jones, Mikayla Jones, Kayla Jones, Lindsey Joseph, Bridget Keglovics, Christina Lessig, Thomas Manos, Anna Marando, Meridith McCormick, Ashley McMullen, Sarah Memon, Ariana Ortiz, Jailene Ortiz-Gordils, Yadshira Pagan Ortiz, Sarah Pammer, Rheannon Parker, Melissa Pertschuk, Benjamin Piripavel, Eissie Powell, Augustus Reed, Galina Reilly, Christina Remache, Maribel Rivera, Jayleen Rodriguez, Jorge Rojas, Zyanna Rosado, Steven Rose, David Schultz, Kaliyah Scott, Jadyn Seaforth, Jessie Stavrou, Tyler Szaro, Tyler Tasillo, Daeshawn Teague, Yesenia Torres, Bradley Turocy, Brendan Ungar, Nicholas Voorhees, Mackenzee Warnke, Shania Womer, Akari Yamamoto and Ryan Zeiner.

from Fountain Hill: Kelsey Morrison and Zachary White; and from Freemansburg: Tatyanna Davis-Headley and Raechel Locadia.

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PRESS PHOTOS BY ED COURRIER

HCC approved revised plans for the former Grace Mansion at 114 W. Fourth St. that include relocating and repurposing the existing brick garage at left.

Grace Mansion project is revised

BY ED COURRIER Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Bethlehem Historic Conservation Commission reviewed and approved two projects presented by architect Christine Ussler at the June 19 meeting held in the Rotunda.

Accompanied by developer Dallas Basha, Ussler from Artefact Inc. built on HCC input from prior meetings for the former Grace Man-sion at 114 W. Fourth St. While continuing to restore the Queen Anne style residence, the applicants design proposal for the property includes a second story studio applicants are to return tered first floor storeapartment addition on the mansion's west side, relocating and repurposing an existing brick garage, enclosing the mansion's back porch, and building a 3-story apart-ment building with six Chair: apartments at the rear of the property.

off-street parking area, a and the garage was like-32-foot section of a stone wall along Martel Street would be taken out and incorporated into the Third St., Ussler was approved for the knee construction. A flagstone courtyard is to cate of appropriateness of the relocated garage.

that the project follows lective demo of the area historic guidelines. The around the heavily-al- als were successful.



From left, developer Dallas Basha and architect Christine Ussler present a revised proposal for the former Grace Mansion at 114 W. Fourth St.

with additional details front, Ussler reported and construction mate- there was nothing hisrial samples. "It's a good project," remarked Vice Chairman Craig Evans.

Bethlehem Former President Chairman Eugene Gifford Grace and his family lived in the historic In order to create an residence from 1902-06 ly constructed at that chitectural design ele-

Representing 125 E. granted another certifi-HCC members agreed 125 E. Third St. After se-

torically original left of the circa 1910 Classic Revival building.

Her proposed wood and composite material cornice and sign panels for above the previously-approved storefront windows and entrance door pay homage to arments of that era. Marble tile cladding was wall and column.

The three-story resibe adjacent to the front for continued renova- dential over commercial tion of the front façade of building is owned by Chad Jarrah.

Two signage propos-

Contractor Ali Nas-tah from FX Company scored a COA for permanent window signage for Lite Smoke Shop at 507 E. Fourth St. Prior to approval, Nastah agreed to reduce the size of the logo and other type as well as moving them up toward the top of the shop window. Chairman Gary Lader suggested business hours should be displayed on the entrance door glass instead of the logo.

The applicant was asked to provide the historic officer with a scale drawing of the final sign design for review.

The 2.5-story wood building is owned by Richard Cantelmi.

Business owner Andrew Underwood ceived approval for his hanging and window signage proposal for Donards Donuts at 3 E. Fourth St. Besides the black, white and yellow company logo, colorful window graphics of a donut and macaroons were

A two-sided, two-panel hanging sign with black iron bracket was approved with the stipulation it be attached to mortar joints. The top panel reads "Nitro Cold Brew & Espresso" and

See HCC on Page A12



Christine Ussler from Artefact, Inc. won additional approval for storefront renovation for 125 E. Third St.



New signage for Lite Smoke Shop was approved for 507 E. Fourth St.



Contractor Ali Nastah from FX Company, LLC presents a signage proposal for the Lite Smoke Shop at 507 E. Fourth St.



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Artefact, Inc. rendering of proposed new construction for behind the historic Grace Mansion at 114 W. Fourth St.

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Wednesday Thursday

Mostly

Sunny

91 / 68

2-8 mph SE

high of 87°, humidity of 62%. South wind 3 to 10 mph.

What clouds are low, fluffy and associated with sunny spells?

Mostly

Sunny

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GRADUATIONS

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Kutztown University

Several area residents were awarded degrees for the 2022 fall semester and 2023 winter session. Students who have requested privacy (FERPA) are not listed publicly.

They are, from Bethlehem: Katherine S. Anderson, Bachelor of Arts in History/Paralegal Studies; Jakeline Cano, Bachelor of Science of Business Administration in Management (Summa Cum Laude); Erica Ann Carr, Bachelor of Fine Arts in Animated Arts; Emery E. Elton, Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education (Cum Laude); Juliana M Maffea, Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education (Summa Cum Laude); Sean Michael Murtha, Bachelor of Science in Criminal Justice: Erin L. Rizzetto, Bachelor of Arts in Art History (Summa Cum Laude); Tony Santuan Williams, Bachelor of Fine Arts in Art (Summa Cum Laude); Jaymee Lee Griffin, Master of Education, Initial Certification Pre-K-4; Kristin Letty Kaleycik, Master of Business Administration; Sarah Jane Lambert, Master of Education, Initial Certification Pre-K-4; Keegan R. Lerch, Master of Education in Music Education; Scott J. Matthews, Master of Business Administration; Emre P. Shively-Ertas, Master of Science in Computer Science; and from Freemansburg: Isabel Ellett of Bachelor of Science in Psychology.

DeSale University

DeSales University recently conferred degrees to several local residents. The new graduates and their degrees are Jamie Dickey, magna cum laude, Bachelor of Arts in biology; Beyza Eren, Bachelor of Arts in biology; Fernando Ramirez, Bachelor of Arts in biology; Kalsang Yangla, Bachelor of Arts in

administration and marketing; Juliana White, Bachelor of Arts in business administration; Alexandria Wismer, summa cum laude, Bachelor of Arts in business administration; Shea Elliott, summa cum laude, Bachelor of Arts in theology; Jared Gunkle, Bachelor of Arts in TV/film; Jason Kovacs, Bachelor of Science in computer science; Robert Fiedler, magna cum laude, Bachelor of Science in finance; Daniel Lynn, Bachelor of Science in health care administration; Nathaniel Righi, summa cum laude, Bachelor of Science in management of information technology; Sarah Keany, Bachelor of Science in marketing; Jareb Keyock, Bachelor of Science in marketing and health care administration;

Bradley McAllister, summa cum laude, Bachelor of Science in marketing; Nicole Somers, summa cum laude, Bachelor of Science in medical studies; Molly Buehler, cum laude, Bachelor of Science in psychology and biology; Nina Morris, Bachelor of Science in psychology; Lores Reyes-Arias, Bachelor of Science in psychology and Spanish; Daniele Repsher, Bachelor of Science in sport and exercise physiology; Nikolet Aravich, Bachelor of Science in nursing; Ashley Riegel, Bachelor of Science in nursing; Gabriela Roman, Bachelor of Science in nursing; Robert Hinchen, MBA in finance; Tara Reilly, MBA in management; Ryan Bartelt, MBA in project management: Caitlin Gillard, master of education in higher education; Matthew Woodward, master of education in higher education; Aliana Martinez Lopez, master of education in secondary education and Wyatt Evans Gartley, Master of Science in cyber security, all of Bethlehem;

Magdalena Schutzler, master of education in secondary education and Matashwarie Gomanie Bachelor of Science in marketing, both of Fountain Hill; and Thalia Roe, magna cum laude, Bachelor of Science in nursing, of Freemansburg.

biology; Erin Jackson, Bachelor of Arts in business

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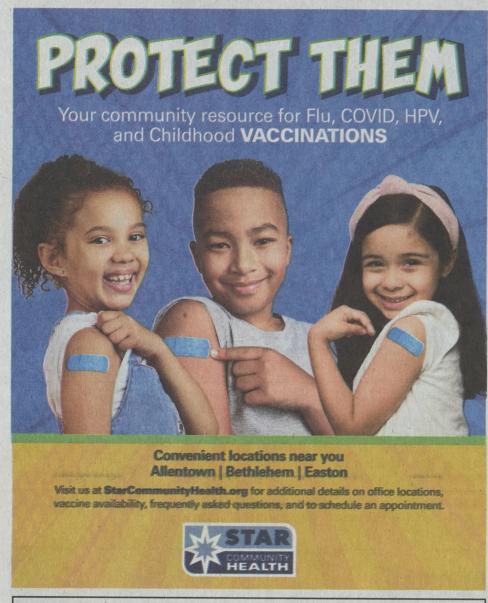
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YOUR LOCAL WEATHER

Saturday

Scattered

T-storms

83 / 66

humidity of 55%. Southeast wind 2 to 8 mph. Thursday night, skies will be mostly clear with a

slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, overnight low of 68°. South southeast wind 3 to

8 mph. Friday, skies will be partly cloudy with a 50% chance of showers and thunderstorms,

Sunday

T-storms

84 / 68

8-9 mph SE

wuswer: cumulus clouds.

Today we will see mostly sunny skies, high of 90°, humidity of 52%.

Northwest wind 3 to 6 mph. The heat index for today could reach up to

94°. The record high for today is 98° set in 1955. Expect mostly clear

skies tonight, overnight low of 69°. Southwest wind 2 to 5 mph. The

record low for tonight is 50° set in 1922. Thursday, skies will be mostly

sunny with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, high of 91°,

Monday

Few

Showers

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2-8 mph S

Tuesday

Cloudy

80 / 64

4-8 mph WSW

Friday

Scattered

T-storms

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'21st Century Digital'

Marlow Rodale looks to future in Baum School of Art exhibit





By Ed Courrier

"A lot of my art focuses on the intersection between this emerging digital world that we live in and our connection to it," says Marlow Rodale.

"21st Century Digital Boy" continues through Aug. 18, David E. Rodale and Rodale Family Galleries, The Baum School of Art, Allentown.

Rodale's exhibition emhasizes the idea of evolution and defining his place in the evolving and shifting digital world.

rary art with geometric Baum School of Art, Allentown. structures inhabiting scapes. The hybrid space real world. that Rodale has created explores the area between es on the intersection it," says Rodale, referring



PRESS PHOTO BY ED COURRIER

In his oil paintings, Rodale looks to push the Marlow Rodale with his "What if Everything Around You Isn't Quite as it boundaries of contempo- Seems" (2023; oil on canvas, 60 in. x 84 in.), "21st Century Digital Boy," The

imagined, surreal land- virtual landscape and the between this emerging to "What if Everything "A lot of my art focus- in and our connection to it Seems" (2023; oil on can-

digital world that we live Around You Isn't Quite as See VIEW on Page B5

8 DAYS A WEEK Your look ahead at Valley Arts



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Straight No Chaser, "The Yacht Rock Tour," 7:30 p.m. July 6, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown. The a cappella group's "Yacht On The Rocks," an album of yacht rock classics, was released June 23. The album includes "Escape (The Piña Colada Song)," "Sailing," "After The Love Has Gone" and Kenny Loggins' "Heart to Heart." Straight No Chaser, founded in 1996 at Indiana University, includes Allentown native Jerome Collins and Forks Township native Walter Chase. The group has sold more than three million albums and more than 1.5 million concert tickets. Tickets: Miller Symphony Hall box office, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown; 610-432-6715: https://www.millersymphonyhall.org/



Live Loud Tom Keifer, 8 p.m. July 6, Penn's Peak, Jim Thorpe. The concert features Tom Keifer field Township, Delaware County, was singer-songwriter, guitarist, front man of hard rock's Cinderella. Tony Higbee, Billy Mercer, Jarred Pope, Kory founded in 1987, is known for the hits, "Seventeen" and "Headed For A Heartbreak." The lineup is Kip Winger, vocals, bass; John Roth, guitarist; Reb Beach, guitar, and Rod Morgenstein, drums. Neil in 1992. Tickets: www.ticketmaster.com; Ticketmaster: 800-745-3000; Penn's Peak box office 325 Maury Road, Jim Thorpe. Information: https://

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Band, Winger and John Corabi. Keifer, of Spring-In his band, Keifer is joined by Savannah Keifer. Myers and Tanya Davis. Winger, a hard-rock band Corabi had replaced Mötley Crüe frontman Vince www.pennspeak.com/events/all; 866-605-PEAK

Pines books 'The Wedding Singer'



By Kathy Lauer-Williams

The Pines Dinner Theatre is booked for "The Wedding Singer," July 7 -Aug. 20.

The musical is based on the 1998 film of the same title that stars Adam Sandler, Drew Barrymore and Wescosville native Christine Taylor.

The musical adaptation has music by Matthew Sklar, lyrics by Chad Beguelin and book by Beguelin and Tim Herlihy.



Michael Covel

It's 1985 and a rock star tar. Robbie makes every



Paige Horvath

The musical revolves wannabe, Robbie Hart wedding as disastrous as around the titular wed- (Michael Covel), is New his own. ding singer who falls in Jersey's favorite wedding love with a waitress he singer. He's the life of the a winsome waitress wins meets while singing at a party until his own fian- his affection, but as luck



Mason Wold

Julia (Paige Horvath) cée leaves him at the al- would have it, Julia is

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'Spider-Man': Could be 'Verse'

AT THE MOVIES By Paul Willistein



"Spider-Man: Across the Spider-Verse" is a spectacular, frenetic and dizzying experience in the

cinematic multiverse. The sequel, a feature-length animated film about Miles Morales who transforms into Spider-Man, is a landmark work of art in the history of animation.

Look for an Oscar nomination in the animation film category for "Spider-Man: Across the Spider-Verse." This shouldn't be surprising. "Spider-Man into the Spider-Verse" (2018) received an Oscar for best animated feature film.

"Spider-Man: Across The Spider-Verse" has a multiverse of directors: Kemp Powers (Oscar nominee, adapted screenplay, "One Night in Mi-



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Spider-Man (voiced by Shameik Moore), "Spider-Man: Across the Spider-Verse."

2020) and Joaquim Dos storyboard artist). Santos and Justin K.

ami," 2021; co-director, animation production de- der-Man: Across the Spico-screenwriter, "Soul," sign, character design and

As "Ah!mayZing!" as Thompson (each in fea- is the animation, that's ture directorial debuts nearly how disappointwith extensive credits for ing is the story in "Spi-

der-Verse." The plot is confusing and seems like a rehash of "Spider-Man into the Spider-Verse.'

The screenplay is by See MOVIES on Page B5

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Rachel Marie, Colleen Sullivan, 8 p.m. July 7, Godfrey Daniels, Bethlehem. Boston-based and Bethlehem-raised Rachel Marie, above, released her album, "False Foundations," in 2018, and will preview her upcoming album, "My Sorry, Troubled Head," during the concert at Godfrey's. Her set list will be the track list from the new album, said to infuse the singer-songwriter-guitarist's her folk roots with indie rock and synth-pop influences. Colleen Sullivan, a Bloomfield, N.J., native, is a singer-songwriter whose music spans alternative, Americana and acoustic pop rock. Sullivan plans to release her debut album in 2023. Tickets: Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem; 610-867-2390; https://godfreydaniels.org



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The polite way to get borrowed item returned

Dear Jacquelyn, My neighbor borrowed my tree trimmer a while back and RESPECTFULLY he hasn't returned it. I would like to do some yard work and really need my trimmer. How do you politely ask someone to return something that you let them borrow?

Dear Reader,

This happens to most of us. We kindly lend an item to someone, trusting it will be returned as soon as the task is com-

Time goes by and we forget until we need that



fortable situation, embarrassed to ask for the item back.

Give the person the benefit of the doubt. There is a chance your neighbor simply forgot

you would like it back as things to this person soon as possible.

If you aren't sure of the words, try saying in you lend something to a friendly tone "Hey, resomeone, set a time limit back this weekend." Hopefully, this will motivate the neighbor to be respectful and return the item to you.

about the tree trimmer. if the item was lost or net. Jacquelyn Youst is A gentle reminder broken, it will be fixed owner of the Pennsylmay be all it takes. It or replaced. Because vania Academy of Prowouldn't be unreason- this is a neighbor, it tocol, specializing in able to come right out isn't worth a big falling etiquette training. and ask for the item out if there was carelessback. Be up front and ness with your property. item again. Now we find ask if he is finished us- Just write it off as a loss ourselves in an uncoming the trimmer and that and resolve not to lend Youst

again.

In the future, when member that trimmer I it from the start. You loaned you a few months can say "Yes, you can ago? I hope you're done borrow the trimmer, but with it because I need I'll be needing it back for some yard work next weekend."

Respectfully Yours, Jacquelyn

e item to you. Have a question? Worst case scenario: Email: jacquelyn@ptd.

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Pest management practices for vegetable garden

Even though the vegetable garden is in full swing, there is always more to do. Pests and weeds are now a common culprit.

Pest management programs for garden vegetable should first focus on nonchemical or cultural methods.

Resistant cultivars, proper cultural practices portant in an effective of the plants to minimize pest management pro-

Cultural strategies are when the plants are dry. numerous, depending on clude the following:

Selecting good sites.

Select cultivars with plants. resistance or tolerance to target pests.

- Maintain healthy and vigorous plants with good nutrient and moisture problem; selection of the ed to wet it thoroughly afmanagement.

Do not over-fertilize, especially with nitrogen.

Promote good air circulation within the garden to promote drying of the plants.

practices for tools and equipment.

avoid the buildup of pests. amount of water you mix can harbor disease-caus-

beneficial insects. For hand and me- agement? chanical weeding, use or-

Q. If you think you're having a heart

First of three parts

onary artery narrowed

by cholesterol and other

substances is the usual

cause of a heart attack.

stricted arteries.

tack victim.

A blood clot in a cor-

take aspirin?

GROWING GREEN

By Diane Dorn



mulches. leaf wetness.

Diseases or insects the target pest, and in- may cause a serious reduction in the vigor, quality and productivity of

> appropriate pesticide; the ter applying it to the soil. method, rate, and timing of application, and weather conditions at the time of application.

tions on the container or degradation and prevent Use good sanitation package when mixing and temporary nitrogen tieapplying pesticides. Nev- up. Manage perennial Use plant rotations to pesticide or decrease the and in plantings as they Create habitats for with the pesticide.

What about weed man-

al environment for disease-causing organisms.

Eliminate young weed seedlings with shallow hoeing or cultivating. Never allow weeds to set

Place organic mulch-- Use drip irrigation es such as straw (four to and sanitation are im- or watering at the base six inches deep), newspaper or cardboard around plants and between rows Work in the garden to reduce weeds and conserve moisture.

Apply organic mulches only after the soil is warm (normally about June 10) because they decrease soil temperatures and, The success or failure therefore, can increase of a fungicide or an insec-frost severity. If using ticide is related to correct newspaper or cardboard, identification of the pest it is strongly recommend-

Additionally, consider placing compost or compound manure on top of the newspaper or card-Always follow direc- board to promote their er increase the amount of weeds year-round near ing organisms.

To help keep weeds Dense weeds not only plantings during the fall 610-813-6613.

rob vegetables of mois- and winter months, conture, light and nutrients, sider sowing a cover crop but can also harbor in- in late summer or fall (for sects and create an ide- example, annual ryegrass or spring oats mixed with hairy vetch). Turn the cover crop into the soil about one month before spring planting.

As a general rule, avoid using herbicides for weed management in small planting areas for several reasons. First, no herbicide that can be safely used on all kinds of vegetables is available. Second, herbicides are difficult to apply at proper rates in small areas with hand sprayers.

In most cases, some areas will receive too little herbicide for effective weed management and other areas may receive such heavy rates that the vegetable plants will be damaged or killed. Also, you risk damaging or killing your plants from spray drift.

"Growing Green" is contributed by Diane Dorn, Lehigh County Extension Office Staff, and Master Gardeners. Information: Lehigh County Extension Office, 610-391-9840; Northampton and weed seeds out of County Extension Office,

Are you a complainer?

When it comes to complaining, there are two extremes. Those who complain about everything and those who never complain.

For years I've been hearing the warning not to ask an old person how they are unless you're ready to spend a long time listening to a litany of complaints.

Fair or not, older people have gotten a bad rap for complaining too much about health problems. I belonged to one particular book health issues.

that rule because some hood memory nothing but their latest Camp. complaint.

not close to.

It's why so many of came her way. us answer the greeting of "How are you?" with a stock answer. We say we're fine, whether we are or not.

My classic story that illustrates that point is my experience in the hospital emergency room in the middle of the night.

Someone I knew vaguely came in and when she recognized me she asked how I was.

I was so sick that it was an effort to hold my head up. Yet, I answered shine. her by saying, "I'm great. How are you?"

we both acted as if we shines within her. had nothing to do at 2 in

est friends, telling them is thankful for every what's going on with me single day, regardless of health-wise. But I keep trials. it brief. They do the same with me.

has enough serious medical problems to fill Others do too. a book. You could never tell by looking at her. She always seems to have a radiant smile on her face. Yet that radiance belies her serious health problems.

Jean was in my women's group but I didn't know her that well until she was in a serious pity party. auto accident and had to spend a long time in the hospital flat on her

already using a wheel- would still drive Jean. chair because of other

Social of it. She was deter- age in the ladies room. mined she could live alone.

Some friends kept help. When she agreed telling Jean there was she didn't know how no way she could manage her own place when she could no longer bend down.

I thought she should try, if that's what she wanted.

Our women's group took turns helping her. It wasn't a chore because Jean is fascinating and her strong resolve doesn't include one ounce of pity. Jean's only daughter lives across the country yet makes it possible for stant prayer is "Thank her mother to manage you. on her own. She flies in every month and cooks radiant. and freezes enough meals for the month. An lik at newsgirl@comaide comes in for three cast.net

WARMEST By Pattie Mihalik newsgirl@comcast.net



hours a day to help Jean manage.

I've spent hours talking with her. In all that time she tells fascinating stories about her adventures. What she doesn't readily tell are the atrocities she's had to endure.

Jean has always had club that had a rule a hard life. Sexually against talking about abused as a child she nevertheless focuses on They had to make her only happy childmembers wasted every- glorious two weeks one's time talking about she went to Girl Scout

I won't tell you what Like a lot of others, she had to endure both I don't go into personal in childhood and as an issues with people I'm adult. You would cringe at all the ugliness that

Yet she is the most radiant person I know. Always smiling to the point where she glows, she seems to be lit from within with her special

radiance. I always marvel at how thankful she is for each day of life, regardless of her serious medical issues.

Muscular dystrophy keeps making every single movement difficult. Yet, she continues to

She has complete faith in the God she says She said she was also has always been there for her. Most of all, she It was comical in that has joy. Sheer joy that

Some people the morning so we visit- grateful when their life ed the emergency room. is good. The blessed I level with my clos- person is the one that

When I want to have an in-depth conserva-My close friend Jean tion about faith and perseverance, I call her.

We marvel at how she never complains, staying happy grounded.

After my gallbladder surgery that resulted in complications that were sometimes embarrassing I started to have a

In the midst my meltdown Jean called.

She told me about going to a day long pro-The crash broke her gram by herself. The back, among other se- friend she was going rious injuries. Because with had just died but she lives alone and was her husband said he

It was only when she health issues we wor- was sitting in the long ried about her recovery. program that she realservices ized she had forgotten thought she needed to something important. be in a nursing home She no longer had her but Jean wouldn't hear friend to help her man-"I was forced to ask

a complete stranger for

much help I needed,"

to ask for help when

it's needed because peo-

ple are always willing

to help. "And they feel

good when they do," she

me realize I had nothing

to complain about. My

what happens her con-

pity party was over.

That was it. She made

Jean said, no matter

No wonder she's so

Contact Pattie Miha-

She said she learned

Jean said.

cuss with your doctor. Aspirin could hurt you if your symptoms are caused by a different health problem. Doctors call a heart

tality from heart attacks.

subject you should dis-

Taking aspirin is a

attack a "myocardial infarction.' Loosely translated, the term means heart-muscle death. The clogged artery prevents oxygenated blood from nourishing the heart. This can lead to pain, the death of heart





cells, scar tissue and fatal arrythmias.

About million Aspirin keeps blood Americans have a heart moving through conattack every year. About 460,000 of those heart Therefore, paramedics attacks are fatal. About may give aspirin when half the fatalities hapthey respond to an emerpen within an hour after gency to treat a heart-atsymptoms begin and before the victim gets to a Aspirin reduces morhospital.

How do you know if you're having a heart attack? Here are six common warning signs:

1. Most heart attacks by resting or taking angipened at home or at work. involve discomfort in the na medicine. center of the chest that lasts more than a few minutes. It may pause for a while and then restart. the form of pain or pressure. Some experience a squeezing or feeling of fullness.

2. Pain in shoulders, over several hours. Many arms, back, upper abdomen, neck and jaw

3. Shortness of breath

4. Cold sweat

5. Nausea 6. Lightheadedness 7. Anxiety

pain or discomfort usually caused by coronary artery disease. Angina of an attack. (pronounced "an-JI-nuh" or "AN-juh-nuh") is not services are not availa heart attack. However, able, ask someone to there's a higher risk of a drive you to the hospital.

It is often difficult to other choice. tell the difference be-

The discomfort can be in ones you see in films and on stage; they're sudden and dramatic.

However, most heart

symptoms days or weeks

in advance. If you think you're having a heart attack,

heart attack if you have You shouldn't drive your-

There are drugs that Angina pectoris is the break up clots and open medical term for chest arteries; they work best when given within the first hour after the onset If emergency medical

call 9-1-1 immediately.

self, unless you have no While it may seem tween a heart attack and macabre, planning for angina. If you get angina, a heart attack is intelliyou should get medical gent. Having a basic plan attention immediately. in place could save time Exertion brings on angi- and a life. Map out your na. It's usually relieved steps if an attack hap-

For example, decide A heart attack can who would care for any happen anytime, during dependents. And discussexertion or at rest. Some ing aspirin with your heart attacks are like the doctor in advance will give you a clear course of action if you have a heart attack.

Have a question? attacks build gradually Email: fred@healthygeezer.com. Order "How To heart-attack victims have Be A Healthy Geezer," 218-page compilation of columns: healthygeezer.

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St. Thomas More School holds parish festival



St. Thomas More School held its parish festival June 16-17 to the delight of all who attended. The event included entertainment for kids and adults and festival food. ABOVE: Sisters Melita and Cynthia Skiendziel enjoy the fun at the St. Thomas More School Parish Festival.



Patrons line up for festival food, including hot dogs, cheeseburgers, sausage sandwiches, hot beef sundae, cabbage and noodles, chicken



A variety of carnival games and challenges, with prizes, are available under the Lehigh Valley Health Network tent.



The Large Flowerheads entertains the crowds June 16.

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VIEW

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"I like to create spaces in my work that engage you through perspective and color to give you a world to explore and meditate on the things inside of you, the concerns on your mind, the things that make you happy," Rodale says.
"So, that's why I avoid

figurative work and stick to more abstract to allow the viewer to create their own story."

Composition and color are employed to guide viewers' eyes through his canvasses.

"All art is a self-portrait," says Rodale, who studied computer sci-political science. ence before he became a painter. "I love technol-

ogy, but have worked on lehem. farms and I love gardenprecision of science and technology.

Rodale found inspiration in the works of M. C. Escher and Salvador

Marlow Rodale, a Moravian Academy graduate, is the son of husband and wife photographers Anthony and Florence Rodale.

Marlow Rodale studied at Drexel University, before working in set design for film and mu-school.org/ sic videos. He graduated sity in 2009 with a degree exhibitions and gallerin fine art and minor in ies. To request coverage,

Rodale works out of his home studio in Beth-

Marlow Rodale, ing." Through his paint- "21st Century Digings, Rodale connects ital Boy," through natural beauty with the Aug. 18, David E. Rodale and Rodale Family Galleries, The Baum School of Art, 510 W. Linden St., Allentown. Gallery hours: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday (beginning July 10, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Tuesday - Thursday), closed Saturday and Informa-Sunday. 610-433-0032; tion: https://www.baum-

"Gallery View" is a from Kutztown Univer- column about artists, email: Paul Willistein, Focus editor, pwillistein@tnonline.com

At The Freddys



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Freddy Award presenters, freelance photojournalist Ed Courrier, representing Lehigh Valley Press, and Bob Begliomini from Lehigh Valley Health Network, with Outstanding Stage Crew recipients Gabby Finn and Annabelle Gormont. The award, given in honor of Captain Christopher Seifert, went to Bangor Area High School's production of "Anastasia." Courrier filled in at the May 25 Freddy Awards show televised live on WMFZ-TV from the State Theatre for the Arts, Easton, for Focus Editor Paul Willistein who was busy getting the latest edition out to press.

PINES

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about to be married to a Wall Street shark and unless Robbie can pull off the performance of a decade, the girl of his dreams will be gone for- chase ala carte. ever.

musical premiered on Broadway in 2006 and was nominated for five Tony Awards, including for best musi-

Pines Dinner Theatre has received a show, Friday, Sat- the show follows a group 2023 Travelers' Choice urday, July 7 - Aug. of zoo animals who are Award from travel web- 20, The Pines Dinner

site Tripadvisor. Every Theatre, 448 N. 17th year, the site recogniz- St., Allentown. Tickes destinations, based ets: on reviews and ratings https://www.pinesfrom customers over the dinnertheatre.com/ previous 12 months.

Appetizers, entrees, desserts and beverages are available for pur-

"The Wedding Singer," 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, atre. show, Thursday, Saturday, Sunday; 6:30 dinner, 7:30

610-433-2333;

NCC Summer Theatre children's show: Northampton Community College Summer Theatre's children's production is "Madagascar: Singer," 12:30 p.m. A Musical Adventure dinner, 1:30 p.m. Jr.," July 5-29, Lab The-

> Based on the 2005 p.m. DreamWorks Animap.m. tion film "Madagascar." unexpectedly shipped to Africa.

"Madagascar - A Mu- with outlandish charac- 14, 28; 10, 11:30 a.m. has music and lyrics by George Noriega and Joel Someillan and book by Kevin Del Aguila.

by Chad Miller.

home in New York's regular meals provided Central Park Zoo and them. find themselves on an unexpected journey to

sical Adventure Jr." ters, adventures and an July 19, 21, Lab Thethe hit dance tune, "I Like to Move It."

Alex the Lion (Mason The production is di- Wold) is king of the urrected by Clair Freeman ban jungle and the main with musical direction attraction at the Central Park Zoo. He and his Alex the Lion, Marty friends have spent their the Zebra, Melman the whole lives in blissful Giraffe and Gloria the captivity before an ad-Hippo escape from their miring public and with

"Madagascar: A Musical Adventure," the madcap world of 10 a.m. July 5, 6, 8, King Julien's Madagas- 12, 13, 15, 20, 22, 26, car. The show is filled 27, 29; 1 p.m. July 7,

upbeat score, including ater, Northampton Community College, 3835 Green Pond Bethlehem Road, Township. Tickets: 484-484-3412: https:// www.northampton.

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

MOVIES

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Phil Lord (Oscar recipient, best animated feature film, "Spider-Man into the Spider-Verse"; "The screenwriter: Lego Movie," 2014; "Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs,' Christopher Miller (Oscar recipient, best animated feature film, "Spider-Man into the Spider-Verse"; screenwriter, "The Lego Movie," 2024) and Dave Cal-(screenwriter: "Shang-Chi and the Legend of the Ten Rings, 2021; "Mortal Kombat," "Wonder Woman 1984,": 2020; "Zombieland: Double Tap," "The Expendables," 2020).

"Spider-Man: Across the Spider-Verse" has some emotionally-convincing scenes between Miles Morales (voiced by Shameik Moore) and his parents, Jeff Morales

Lauren Velez), as well as between Gwen Stacy (Hailee Steinfeld) and nitely see the film. her father George Stacy (Shea Whigham) and between Miles Morales and Gwen Stacy.

Spider-Man's nemesis Miguel O'Hara (Oscar Isaac), Spot (Jason Schwartzman), as well as concerning Uncle Aaron (Mahershala Ali) is not clearly written, in a comic book. nor is a storyline about Peter Parker (Jack Quaid) and Peter B.

overly-long with many ever, after I saw "Spi- nomination. released in the United

The computer-generated animation in "Spider-Man: Across the Spi-

(Brian Tyree Henry) The animation com- tioned, the characters picture animation and "Miles Morales will reof animation. Fans of on animation should defi-

Across the der-Verse" is like hav- (Kathryn Hahn), Ben The plotline about book flipped before your and Lenny (Ziggy Mareyes, or comic-book ley). page panels cascading in rapid succession. The Glover) is inserted as a effect of watching "Spi- non-animation characder-Man: Across the Spi-ter. der-Verse" is like being

"Spider-Man: Across the by animation film ever lector and "Spider-Man" fan in the movie theater the movie is confusing.

(J.K. Simmons), Hobie Brown (Daniel Kaluuya), May-Quippy Seeing "Spider-Man: Spider-Person (Elizaing the pages of a comic Reilly (Andy Samberg)

Aaron Davis (Donald

The energetic synthe-Maybe I need to see no music soundtrack material may not be composer Daniel

to be the longest feature with a comic-book col- in the series, is to be released in 2024.

Spider-Man: Across lobby. He thought that the Spider-Verse" will be of chief interest to The actors' character fans of "Spider-Man" voices are terrific. In ad- the comic book and the Spider-Verse," it states der-Verse" is incredible. dition to the aforemen- feature films, motion "To be continued" and

Universe.

I just wish there would be more clarity to the story line in "Spider-Verse.

"Spi-Oh, well, der-Man: Across the Verse.

"Spider-Man: Across the ed PG (Parental Guid- for the July 4 holiday. sizer-programmed tech- ance Suggested: Some by Sony Pictures Releas-

> ing. Credit Readers Anonymous: During the closing credits of "Spider-Man: Across the

and Rio Morales (Luna bines numerous styles include J. Jonah James- the Marvel Cinematic turn in 'Spider-Man: Beyond the Spider-Verse."

At the Movies: "Spider-Man: Across the Spider-Verse" was seen Spi- beth Perkins), Doc Ock der-Man: Across the Spi- in the Dolby Cinema at AMC, AMC Center Val-

> Theatrical Movie Spider-Verse" could be Domestic Box Office, June 30 - July 2: Movie box office information Spi- was not available beder-Verse," MPAA rat- cause of early deadlines

Unreel, July 12: "Mission: Impossisuitable for children.) ble - Dead Reckoning Spider-Verse" again and Pemberton (Oscar nom- for sequences of animat- Part One," No MPAA Parker (Jake Johnson). familiarize myself more inee, "The Trial of the ed action violence, some with the characters and the Spider-Verse" seems their back stories. Howmation, Action, Adven- son and Hayley Atwell overly-long with many ever, after I saw "Spi-of the action scenes re-der-Man: Across the petitive. The film is said Spider-Verse," I chatted petitive. The film is said Spider-Verse," I chatted the Spider-Verse, third 20 minutes; Distributed ture Thriller. Ethan Hunt must locate a dangerous weapon.

Movie opening date information from Internet Movie Database as of June 25 is subject to change.







LVHN event raises \$300,000 for Topper Cancer Institute

Lehigh Valley Health and hope. Network (LVHN) raised per Cancer Institute at the fourth annual Celebration of Champions, which honors cancer caregivers and community mem-

sponsors and nearly 250 guests raised nearly \$300,000 for the Cancer Institute. Proceeds help advance cancer research and treatment, expand access to clinical trials and provide patient assistance funds.

Brian A. Nester, DO, MBA, LVHN President and Chief Executive Officer, thanked those in attandance at the May 20 event at the Renaissance Hotel in Allentown for their support, giving special recognition to Haldeman Lincoln as title sponsor and Joe and ed: Maureen Topper as honorary chairs.

Suresh Nair, MD, Physician in Chief, Lehigh Valley Topper Cancer Institute, spoke to the important role of philanthropy: "Your generosity enables us to recruit and retain the best and brightest colleagues, and bring the latest technology and treatment options to local patients.

Dr. Nair shared highlights from clinical trials at LVHN that are

ceremony, Paul Haldeman was honored as this year's Community Impact Champion; Amy Eagle Thompson was recognized as the Survivor Champion, and Stella Polit, RN, OCN, was the 2023 Caregiver

In the printed proing stories of courage pharmacy,

nearly \$300,000 to ben-award, Community Im-and preferred provider efit Lehigh Valley Top-pact Champion and Title services through Valley Sponsor Paul Haldeman Preferred. made an announcement that doubled the event's cludes: trauma care for philanthropic impact. adults and children, He and his wife, Mi- burn care at the Regionchele, were committing al Burn Center; kidney \$250,000 to the melano- and pancreas trans-The evening's 37 ma cancer program at plants; perinatal/neo-Lehigh Valley Topper natal, cardiac, cancer, Cancer Institute.

> patient education and capabilities including treatment and research national certification as concerning melanoma, while increasing access to immunotherapy clinical trials and personalized vaccine trials.

Concluding night's program, Dr. Nair recognized cancer survivors in the room and members of the Lehigh Valley Topper Cancer Institute clinical

Survivor Story Reception Sponsor, Daiichi-Sankyo

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Bracy Inc., Exelixis, Lutron providers improve the Electronics, North Star quality of cancer care Construction Manage- and offers access to MSK ment Inc., Peron Devel- clinical trials. opment

Allentown Oncology AstraZeneca, Mr. Steven vides care in more than and Mrs. Colette Kresge, 30 specialties and gener-Suresh and Terri Nair

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Upon accepting his tation and lab services;

Specialty care inorthopedics, neurology Their gift will support complex neurosurgery a Comprehensive Stroke Center, and robotic sur-

gery in 10 specialties.

Lehigh Valley Topper
Cancer Institute, Lehigh Valley Heart and Vascular Institute, Lehigh Valley Institute for Surgical Excellence, Lehigh Valley Orthopedic Institute and Lehigh Valley Fleming Neuroscience Institute physicians pro-Top sponsors includ- vide the most advanced treatments.

Lehigh Valley Topper Cancer Institute is a member of the Memorial Alliance), an initiative Construction that helps community

Lehigh Valley Reil Innovation Sponsors, ly Children's Hospital Radiation the community's only Associates, children's hospital, proal pediatrics.

yielding results, from Lehigh Valley Health Lehigh Valley Hospancreatic cancer to Network (LVHN) inpital - Cedar Crest is melanoma.

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From left: Gregory Roth and Scott Stoneback of The Media People with Platinum Award and Gold Award received in the 2023 Hermes Creative Awards Festival for Muhlenberg College Theatre & Dance Department production of "40 Years Of Excellence."

Media People receives awards for Muhlenberg documentary

The Media People, the ter and Curtis Dretsch, longest-running indepen- who started the theater The Media People since dent film and broadcast program at Muhlenberg 2012. He is an Adjunct video production compa-College in 1978. They ny in the Lehigh Valley, retired in 2022 after 42 was recently awarded years. The Summer Muthe Platinum Award and sic Theatre program con-Gold Award in the 2023 cluded with their retire-Hermes Creative Awards ment. Festival.

the Muhlenberg College Theatre & Dance Depart- egory. The Gold Award ment production of "40 Years Of Excellence."

documentary ry project was made during berg College Summer tor of the production. Music Theatre produc- Gregory Roth of Emmaus tions. The interviews was the videographer and editing required one and non-linear editor. year to complete.

the start of the Summer The Media People, Inc. arrival of Charles Rich- costs.

The Platinum Award The awards were for was presented in the e Muhlenberg College "Public Relations" catwas presented in the "Documentary" catego-

Scott Stoneback was 30 years of the Muhlen- the Producer and Direc-

The William B. Butz The film chronicles Memorial Fund, Inc. and Music Theatre with the underwrote production

Roth has worked for Instructor at Muhlenberg College and assists with the Theatre Department's On-Camera Acting Class.

The Media People is celebrating its 48th year with more than 2,000 successful productions and has received more than 70 national and international awards.

There were more than 6,500 entries in this year's competition. The Association of Marketing and Communications Professionals administered and judged the event, which was held in Dallas, Tex.

Information: http://www.themediapeople.com/

Two LVHN hospitals get Leapfrog 'A' safety grade

Two Lehigh Valley measures. Health Network (LVHN)

"Our colleagues work "Our doctors, nurstirelessly to keep our es and hospital staff Begliomini, Senior Vice President, LVH - Cedar Crest.

"Everyone who works that starts with safety," at our hospital should Miller said. be proud of this accomto safety and high-qualsaid.

The Leapfrog Group is an independent nazation that grades hospitals in the United States

"Receiving

high and LVH - Muhlenberg ident, Lehigh Valley In- Chief Quality, received an "A" Hos- stitute for Surgical Ex- Patient Sa pital Safety Grade for cellence, and President, LVH - Muhlenberg.

patients safe," said Bob are highly skilled and focused on delivering LVHN, and President, LVHN's promise to heal comfort and care, and

To grade each hospiplishment, because it tal, The Leapfrog Group shows our commitment examines errors, accidents, injuries and in-

hospital. prevent harm. Each hosperformance receives an "A,"

"C," "D" or "F."
"A main component hospitals are receiv- marks for safety shows of achieving high-qualing top marks for safe- our community that ity, compassionate care ty from The Leapfrog high-quality care is the top priority at our hos-Lehigh Valley Hospital (LVH) - Cedar Crest CRNA, Senior Vice President and

Saret Acute Care Continuum Officer, Lehigh Valley Health Network (LVHN).

"Achieving an 'A' rat-PharmD, compassionate. Each is ing from The Leapfrog Group is a testament to our commitment to keeping our patients safe and providing the excellent care they expect and deserve," Mc-Cambridge said.

The Leapfrog Hospital Safety grading sysity care," Begliomini fections pațients may tem is peer-reviewed encounter while in the and transparent to the public. It is also the only Leapfrog also exam- safety rating system in tional watchdog organi- ines the systems hos- the U.S. that exclusively pitals have in place to measures how well hospitals prevent medical for safety by using 30 pital graded by Leapfrog errors and harm to patients.



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Brian A. Nester, DO, MBA, President and Chief Executive Officer, Lehigh Valley Health Network, Ranju Gupta, MD, President-Elect, LVHN medical staff; hematology-oncology, Lehigh Valley Topper Cancer Institute, Suresh Nair, MD, Physician in Chief, Lehigh Valley Topper Cancer Institute.

Good Shepherd adaptive events

tive fishing and golfing Aug. 8), Lehigh Valley events for people with Road Runners Club disabilities.

For the second con- Allentown. secutive year, Good Shepherd the Lehigh Valley.

old and living with a dis-ment available. ability. Registration is

required. Shepherd, Pidstawski, designed rain dates. the sports offerings.

Adaptive fishing ses- 3540; sbates@gsrh.org

Good Shepherd Re- sions include 2-4 p.m. habilitation continues July 11 (rain date: July its series of free adap- 14) and Aug. 1 (rain date: House, 1696 Park Drive,

Participants Rehabilita- have a fishing license tion is offering the only and are encouraged to events of their kind in bring their own fishing poles. Good Shepherd The events are open to has a limited amount of those who are 18-years- adaptive fishing equip-

Adaptive golfing sessions include 1-2:30 p.m. A team of recreation- July 18, Aug. 15 and al therapists from Good Sept. 19 at Allentown including Municipal Golf Course, Susan Bates, Linda 3400 Tilghman St., Al-Bollinger and Katrina lentown. There are no

To register: 610-776-



LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

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

(menus subject to change without prior notice)

Thursday, July 6: Hot: Rotisserie chicken, roasted sweet potatoes, cauliflower and peas, whole-wheat roll, chocolate chip cookies. Lite: Roast beef and cheddar sandwich, broccoli slaw, whole-wheat sandwich roll, pineapple.

Friday, July 7: Hot: Cheeseburger, diced potatoes, broccoli slaw, whole-wheat sandwich roll, fresh canteloupe. Lite: Cranberry chicken salad sandwich, baby carrots w/ Ranch dressing, whole-wheat sandwich roll, fresh orange.

Monday, July 10: Hot: BBQ chicken, green beans, stewed tomatoes, mac & cheese, wholewheat dinner roll, fresh orange. Lite: Roast beef club sandwich, four bean salad, whole-wheat club roll, tropical fruit.

Tuesday, July 11: Hot: Meatloaf, cheesy mashed potatoes, diced beets, whole-wheat dinner roll, Jello. Lite: Ham & Swiss sandwich, potato salad, whole-wheat sandwich roll, pineapple.

Wednesday, July 12: Hot: Cheese omelette, turkey sausage, hash browns, peppers and onions, whole-grain biscuit, fresh apple slices. Lite: Beef Caesar salad, salad vegetables, wholewheat dinner roll, strawberry banana apple-

Thursday, July 13: Hot: Chicken parm, Normandy vegetable blend, spinach salad, wholewheat penne,w/ sauce, pound cake. Lite: Egg salad sandwich, broccoli slaw, whole-wheat sandwich roll, fresh apple slices.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

Many Northampton County Senior Centers are now open Visit www.northamptoncounty.org/HS/AGING/Pages/ Senior-Centers.aspx or call 610 829-4540 for information, locations, closings and current updates.

(subject to change without notice)

Wednesday, July 5: Mixed greens salad w/ dressing, breaded veal w/gravy, mashed potatoes, dinner roll w/ margarine, chocolate cream pie, orange juice.

Thursday, July 6: Garden salad w/ French dressing, stuffed cabbage, cheddar mashed potatoes, banana.

Friday, July 7: Potato crusted cod, baked potato w/ sour cream, Scandanavian blend vegetables, Tastycake krumpet, apple juice.

Monday, July 10: Garden salad w/ creamy Italian dressing, shepherd's pie, seasoned broccoli and carrot blend, diced peaches. Tuesday, July 11: Hot shredded roast beef

on a Kaiser roll, Calif. mixed vegetables, Mandarin oranges. Wednesday, July 12: Macaroni & cheese,

stewed tomatoes, Capri blend mixed vegetables, strawberry mousse, cranberry juice.

Thursday, July 13: Chicken Kiev, orzo w/ spinach, green beans Almondine, cheesecake w/ cherry topping, wheat bread w/ margarine.

Friday, July 14: Chili con carne over rice, warm cornbread, broccoli cuts, fruit cocktail, apple juice.

King Classic Sudoku

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

Answer to previous puzzle

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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: O equals H

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By Frank A. Longo

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a Certificate of Organization were filed with the Department of the State of Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, pursuant to the provisions of the Pennsylvania Limited Liability Act of 1994 for the following limited Liability company **GG & Associates, LLC** has filed a Certificate of Organization under the provisions of the Pennsylvania Limited Liability Act of 1994. Jul 5-6

PUBLIC NOTICE

Storhouse Self Storage Lehigh Street, 1449 Lehigh Street, Allentown Pa 18103 intends to the following spaces for non-payment of Rent or other charges:

Michele Fenstermaker, leased space #193; Geovanny Balseca, leased space #2006; Shamira Harris, leased space #2051 The items will be sold online July 20, 2023 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

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PUBLIC NOTICE BOROUGH OF MACUNGIE 2023 MEETING NOTICE

UPDATED The Borough of Macungie Council meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first and third Mondays of each month, except for January 2, February 20, July 3, July 17 and September 4. The council will

meet Tuesdays, January 3, February 21, Mondays July 10 and 24, and Tuesday September 5. Borough Council meetings are held in the Auditorium at the Macungie Institute, 510 E. Main Street, Macungie, PA, unless otherwise advertised All interested parties are invited to attend.

John A. Brown Borough Manager

Your market is in the classifieds

PREMIER Crossword

CINEMA **ACROSS**

- 1 Spicy cured brisket Competitive cowboy
- Roads: Abbr.
- 20 Trash-filled lots, e.g.
- of "DeVito"
- 23 2021 animated film
- 29 Ticked off
- with Chris
- 46 It's close to
- with Gal Gadot
- out a living
- 63 Texter's hugs
- "NCIS" airer
- 72 Brooch 73 Rescued person's cry

- 2019 animated musical film
- set in Pride Rock

- 92 Just so

- 107 [not my typo]
- 108 Bluish purple 110 Skater Midori
- 111 What each of eight long

SEASONAL

- barkeeper
- featuring search-and-
- Veneration
- 28 That lady
- 31 Jillian of TV
- informally
- 36 Shaq's sport 37 2022 Marvel film
- Hemsworth
- 47 Ear: Prefix 48 2017 superhero film
- 54 First-aid plants
- Goes bad
- Previous to
- Angelina Jolie
- 81 Brit. mil. fliers
- 84 Pub potable
- 89 Lie out to tan
- 103 Slip up a bit
- 104 "That hurts!"
- answers in this puzzle was

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- contests, informally
- 21 Distinctive feature
- 22 "The Simpsons"
- rescue dogs
- 26 Light-splitting thing27 Roman 901
- 32 High-end retail chain,
- 43 Last part of some plays
- Cedar Rapids
- 52 Top of a "j 53 Italian wine, for short
- 56 2013 superhero film with Henry Cavill
- 60 Navratilova of tennis
- 2015 sci-fi film with a dinosaur theme
- 74 Like limes 75 2014 fantasy film with
- 82 Old Aegean region 83 Ever and -
- 88 NBC show since '75
- 93 2018 space Western film with Alden Ehrenreich
- 98 Chicken masala 99 Dessert with a cookie crust 100 Pic that may be on a pec
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- 6 Craft 7 "Laura" lyricist Johnny 8 Brand of infant formula 9 Tax rate fig.
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- 14 Foo Fighters guitarist Grohl 15 Manning of the gridiron 16 Purchase in excess

17 Little bit of medicine

18 Wet wipe 30 Filmdom's McKellen

- 33 Athletic shoe brand
- 34 An inert gas 35 Wood cutter 36 Food preservative abbr.
- 37 Ocean motions 38 Goes fast, old-style 39 Zip, in Spain 40 Brand of rodenticide
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- 45 Govt.-issued bond 49 Erode (away) 50 Cajun veggie 51 1986 Series winners 53 — Z (the gamut)
- 56 Non-PC computers 57 Origami feature 58 Apply turf to 60 Local bond, for short
- 61 "That so?" 62 Takeaway logic game 65 Brand of peanut butter66 Ending for silver or stem
- 68 Mortgage deal, for short "Zip your lip!" 70 Pickling need 71 Theater part 72 Writer's tool
- 74 Fine sweet wine 75 Swarm

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- 76 Marked with comments
- 77 Suckers 78 Is unable to 79 Idris of "The Dark Tower"
- 80 Close at hand 82 "Are you — out?" 85 "There's gold in them — hills!"
- 86 At this spot 87 Siouan people 89 Group of vessels for serving rice wine
- 91 Binary base 94 Approves of 95 Middling 96 Livens (up)

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- 97 Stir to laughter 100 Private teacher 101 States boldly
- 102 Curt 103 Pre-euro coin 104 Community rec center
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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners on July 20, 2023 at 6:00 p.m. at the Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA, on the conditional use application of Landston Equities, LLC, who is seeking approval pursuant to Chapter 27, § 27-1403 of the Township Zoning Code to permit a mixed use development of 550 apartment dwelling units, 100 room hotel, 70,000 SF of office space, 65,000 SF of medical office space, a 12,500 SF grocery store, 170,000 SF of retail space, a 20,000 SF restaurant, a 72 bay mixed use golf driving range, a 60,000 SF commercial recreation building and a 6 story parking garage at the properties located at 361 Schantz Road, Allentown, PA 18104 (PIN 547589999034-1), and 4511 Cedarbrook Road, Allentown, PA 18104 (PIN 547599803773-1). The property is located in the HE-Highway Enterprise Zoning District. The public hearing is conducted pursuant to Section 27-2403 of the Township Zoning Code. All interested parties are invited to attend the hearing.

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. Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners

Jul 5-6,12-13

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the **Planning Commission** of South Whitehall Township will meet in the **Township Municipal Building** located at **4444** Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, on Thursday **July 20, 2023** at 7:00 p.m. for an agenda review, and at **7:30 p.m.** for the purpose of conducting a public meeting to discuss the following, and any other business brought before the Board. The meeting will also be streamed live through GoToMeeting. Due to the limitations of the facility, public comment may or may not be available for remote viewers. To access though your computer, go to https://global.gotomeeting.com/ join/757430189. To access the meeting through your phone, dial 1-224-501-3412 and, when prompted, enter 757 430 189.

PARKLAND MONOR PHASE 5 SENIOR LIVING

MAJOR PLAN 2023-103 REQUEST FOR PRELIMINARY/FINAL PLAN REVIEW

An application to develop the property located at 4802 Crackersport Road (2.31 acres owned by ABRA Development 23 LP), 4920 Crackersport Road (8.12 acres owned by Parkland Property LLC), and Crackersport Road PIN 547648993531 (0.53 acres owned by Center & Dewberry Partners LP). The plan proposes to construct an a five-story 12,236 square foot apartment building containing 40 independent living units and 40 assisted living units, and an 83-space parking lot on the 4802 Crackersport Road parcel and no changes to the remaining two parcels. The property is served by public water and public sewer and is zoned Industrial Commercial-1 (Special Height Limitation) IC-1. ABRA Development 23 LP is

RIDGE FARM FINAL PLAN PHASE 1B MAJOR PLAN 2017-101

REQUEST FOR FINAL PLAN REVIEW An application to develop the properties located at 1802 North Cedar Crest Boulevard (the northwest corner of the Walbert Avenue/Cedar Crest Boulevard intersection). The plan proposes 5 apartment buildings containing a total of 60 units; 14 two-unit dwelling units (7 pairs of twins); the continuation of Yellowstone Road, Road M and its intersection with Cedar Crest Boulevard, and a portion of Road H totaling 1,571 linear feet of private roads and 1,207 linear feet of new alleys; 117,173 square feet of Open Space; and Basins 3 and 4 and associated stormwater management facilities on a 13.2-acre portion of the 31.9644-acre tract. The property is served by public water and sewer and is zoned R-10 and TND-Residential Cluster Overlay District and is being developed as a TND-Residential Cluster Overlay. Kay Walbert LLC is the equitable 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 upon request. Gregg Adams, Planner, Community Development Department

Jul 5-6,12-13

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed Bids for the EMMAUS BOROUGH FDR ROAD PROGRAM PROJECT will be received electronically via the PennBid Program by Emmaus Borough, until 12:00 p.m. local time on July 31, 2023. Bids will be received from PennBid and tabulated results will be available on PennBid

All project documents and details are available at no cost on PennBid (www.pennbid.net)

A mandatory pre-bid conference will be held at 10:00 a.m. local time on July 10, 2023, at 326 South 2nd Street, Emmaus, PA 18049. Each bidder is required to bid on the total project. Each bid must be accompanied by a bid bond or certified check made payable to "Emmaus Borough" in the amount of 10% of the total bid. The successful bidder shall provide a performance bond or certified check to the municipality in the amount of 100% of the contract within 20 days after the contract is awarded. The successful bidder shall provide a payment bond or certified check to the municipality in the amount of 100% of the contract within 20 days after the contract is awarded.

Bid security in the amount of 10% of the total bid shall be furnished in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders.
Emmaus Borough hereby reserves the right, which is understood and

agreed to by all bidders, to refuse and reject any or all bids submitted, and also reserves the right to waive any informality in bids received. Borough of Emmaus Shane M. Pepe

Borough Manager Jun 28-29, Jul 5-6

PUBLIC NOTICE

Lower Macungie Township will receive sealed bids for its 2023 Roadway Pavement Marking Program. The Base Bid will consist of 58,185 LF of double yellow centerline, 80,200 LF of 4-inch white fog line, 16,400 LF of 6" white line (all waterborne pavement markings). The Base Bid will also include 34 EA stop bars, 21 EA Type A perpendicular crosswalks, 2 EA Type C perpendicular crosswalks, 21 EA directional arrows, 21 EA "only" legends, 525 LF 6" lane designation lines (DEW), 245 LF of 24" yellow gore marking, 75 LF of 24" white gore marking, 34 EA shared lane marking legends (all hot thermoplastic) and the removal of all pavement markings Alternate/Add-On No. 1 will include 7 EA stop bars, 3 EA Type A

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perpendicular crosswalks, 1 EA Type C perpendicular crosswalk, 3 EA directional arrows, 3 EA "only" legends, 75 LF 24" yellow gore marking, 100 LF of 24" white gore marking, 1 EA MUTCD Figure B-3 RR Xing figure (all hot thermoplastic) and the removal of all pavement markings.

Alternate/Add-On No. 2 will include 6 EA stop bars, 4 EA Type A perpendicular crosswalks, 2 EA directional arrows, 2 EA "only" legends, 230 LF of 24" yellow gore marking (all hot thermoplastic) and the removal of all

Copies of the Specifications and Bid Forms will be available at no cost on PennBID, available at https://pennbid.procureware.com beginning June 28, 2023. Sealed bids will be received until 9:00 AM (prevailing time) on July 17, 2023. Bid results will be made available on PennBID after bid opening. Each bid must be accompanied by Bid Security in the form of a certified or bank check, or a Bid Bond issued by a surety meeting the requirements of PennDOT Pub. 408, made payable to Lower Macungie Township, in an amount of ten percent (10%) of the Bid price. The successful Bidder must furnish Performance and Payment Bonds each in an amount equal to the Contract Price and meeting PennDOT Pub. 408, Section 103.04 requirements. Bidders must be PennDOT prequalified per PennDOT Pub. 408, Section 102. This project is considered maintenance and is not subject to the terms and conditions of the Pennsylvania Prevailing Wage Act, as determined by the Secretary of Labor and Industry, and is to be bid as such. The successful bidder is assessed a variable award fee from PennBID. Lower Macungie Township reserves the right to waive any informality and to reject any or all Bids.
Renea Flexer, Asst. Township Manager/Secretary

Firm Name:

PUBLIC NOTICE ZONING HEARING BOARD UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP

NOTICE is here by given that the Zoning Hearing Board will meet in the Upper Milford Township Building July 10, 2023 at 7:00 P.M. to hear the following appeals:

ALL APPELLANTS MUST APPEAR AT THE HEARING
Appeal No. 2023-003, Cellco Partnership d/b/a/ Verizon Wireless of
512 Township Line Rd., Bldg. 2, Floor 3, Blue Bell, PA 19422, requests Variances to Article 3, Section 304.B.1. (Permitted uses within R-A Zoning District), Section 305.A. (Max. Impervious Coverage), Section 312.E.50.f. (Tower Setback), Section 312.E.50.g.ix. (Tower Fall Zone), and Article 4, Section 401.B.2. (Multiple principal uses/buildings) of the Zoning Ordinance in order to construct a new wireless communications facility and related ground equipment at 6341 Chestnut St. Upper Milford Western Disctrict Fire Co. is the property owner of 6341 Chestnut St Zionsville, PA 18092. Rural Agricultural (R-A) Zoning District. ZONING HEARING BOARD UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP Bennett Kohler, Chairman Jun 28-29,Jul 5-6

PUBLIC NOTICE BOROUGH OF MACUNGIE ZONING HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Borough of Macungie Zoning Hearing Board will conduct a public hearing on Wednesday, July 12, 2023, at 7:30 P.M. in the Auditorium, Macungie Institute, 510 East Main Street,

Macungie, PA, on the following appeal:

APPEAL 2023-02: 99 W. MAIN ST. INDUSTRIAL LLC, 28-18 STEINWAY
ST., ASTORIA, NY 11103 FOR PROPERTY AT 99 WEST MAIN STREET, MACUNGIE, PA 18062. The applicant is requesting a Variance, an Appeal of Enforcement Notice, an Appeal Determination of Zoning Officer and Interpretation from Zoning Ordinance §345-18.C (11), §345-18.C (6), §345-20.D (5), §345-20.D (8), §345-28, §345-5.F and §345-25.A (2) to allow onsite parking and storage of tractor-trailer semi-trucks (cabs and trailers) on the property. The TC and R-7.8 Zoning Districts do not recognize this use as an allowed use and consider said use to be prohibited. The LIC Zoning District requires a Special Exception approval from the Zoning Hearing Board for the proposed use. The property, wherein this use is proposed, is situated in the TC, LIC and R-7.8 Zoning Districts.

The applicants and all interested parties must appear at the hearing to

Joe Peterson, BCO Zoning Officer

Jun 28-29, Jul 5-6

PUBLIC NOTICE LYNN TOWNSHIP Lehigh County, Pennsylvania FOR THE SALE

1999 International 4900 Dump Truck

Lynn Township will receive sealed bids for the sale of a 1999 International 4900 Dump Truck. Bids will be received until 3:00 pm on Thursday, July 13, 2023 at the Lynn Township Municipal Building, 7911 Kings Highway, New Tripoli, PA 18066. Bids will be opened on Thursday, July 13, 2023 at 3:30pm and awarded at the Board of Supervisors meeting on Thursday, July 13, 2023 at 6:30 pm. Payment of the purchase price in full shall be made immediately upon acceptance of successful bid.

SPEC's of Truck

Model Description:

Condition: Specs:

1999 International 4900 Dump Truck Good DT-466 International Engine – Auto Trans State Inspection good until 05/24 Plow Hitch Truck runs and drives good Auto Tarp GVW - 49,000

Tammy M. White Secretary/Treasurer Jun 28-29, Jul 5-6

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will hold a Special Public Meeting on Monday, July 10, 2023 in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road to discuss and take action on the below listed legislation.

ORDINANCES

BILL NO. 19-2023
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE DEFERRING THE REQUIRED INSTALLATION OF CURBING AND SIDEWALKS FOR 975 FEET ALONG THE CATASAUQUA AVENUE FRONTAGE OF 471 CATASAUQUA AVENUE AS REQUIRED IN CHAPTER 21, SECTION 21-16 OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP. (DEVELOP)

BILL NO. 24-2023
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 15, SECTION 17 OF THE
CODIFIED ORDINANCE OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, ESTABLISHING
CENTER ALLEY AS "ONE WAY ONLY NORTHBOUND" FROM HILLCREST LANE TO MAIN ST/SR 329 IN THE EGYPT AREA OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, (DEVELOP)

BILL NO.26-2023
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 15, SECTION 40 OF THE
2006 CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP,
ESTABLISHING A 100 FT LGTH M-F 7AM-5PM 15 MINUTES MAX PARKING TIME ZONE ALONG THE WEST SIDE OF FRONT STREET (FROM CHESTNUT ST SOUTH 100 FT) IN THE FULLERTON AREA OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA. (DEVELOP)

RESOLUTIONS

RESOLUTION NO. 3257 TITLE: A RESOLUTION CONDITIONALLY APPROVING THE MINOR SUBDIVISION/LOT LINE ADJUSTMENT PLAN OF CHARBEL A. ELIAS, LOCATED AT 471 CATASAUQUA AVENUE, INDEX NO. 2020-23A

RESOLUTION NO. 3269 : A RESOLUTION FOR SEWAGE FACILITIES PLAN REVISION FOR NEW LAND DEVELOPMENT 135 CREST DRIVE, WHITEHALL PA (DEVELOP)

RESOLUTION NO. 3270 TITLE: A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR TO SUBMIT A LETTER OF COMMITMENT TO THE LEHIGH COUNTY REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY FOR THE PURPOSES OF SECURING A KEYSTONE COMMUNITIES GRANT FROM THE STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA FOR BLIGHT REMEDIATION PURPOSES. (Develop)

Copies of the full text of the proposed legislative items may be examined by any citizen in the Administration Office of the Township of Whitehall, PA, on any business day between 8:00 am and 4:00 p.m. The Whitehall Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Assistance for the visually and/or hearing impaired is available upon request at least five (5) working /s/Thomas Slonaker

FOR THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL Jul 5-6

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Southland Drive and Harriet Lane.

at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, pursuant to the provisions of the Nonprofit Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Act of December 21, 1988, P.L. 1444, No. 177, as amended, by the following nonprofit

NOTICE OF NONPROFIT INCORPORATION

filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania

Pagotto Family Farm Foundation
The corporation is organized for charitable purposes. Timothy J. Duckworth, Esq.
Mosebach, Funt, Dayton & Duckworth, P.C

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Articles of Incorporation have been

2045 Westgate Drive, Suite 404 Address Bethlehem, PA 18017 Jul 5-6

PUBLIC NOTICE Trexlertown Self Storage located at 1455 Trex-

lertown 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: Melika Matthews, leased space #I1527, Collin Michael Diehl, leased space #J1607, Andrew

Marin, leased space #L1850. The items will be sold online July 20, 2023 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. Jul 5-6,12-13

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, will consider for adoption at a Public Meeting to be held at 7:00 p.m. on the 25th day of July, 2023, at the Hanover Township Municipal Building, 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, an Ordinance amending the Township of Hanover Code of Codified Ordinances, Chapter 172, Vehicles and Traffic to amend certain speed limits and provide additional parking prohibitions to its Ordinance.

The public meeting will be open to the public. In addition, the meeting will also be held electronically through Vimeo. To access the meeting through your computer, go to hanovertwp-nc.org, on the Home Page, scroll down to "BOARD OF SUPERVISORS MEETING TUESDAY, July 25, 2023 STARTING AT 7 PM - Click here for Live Stream".

Copies of the full proposed text of the Ordinance may be examined by any citizen of the Township of Hanover at the Office of the Board of Supervisors of the Township of Hanover, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, at 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, during normal business hours and on the Township's website. The following is a summary of the proposed Ordinance in reasonable detail: **ORDINANCE NO. 23-**

SECTION 1. §172-32 Amended Speed Limit on Harriet Lane (South of Hanoverville Road) to 25mph SECTION 2. §172-39 No parking any time at certain locations on Crawford Drive,

SECTION 3. Repealer provision.

SECTION 4. Severability provision.
SECTION 5. This Ordinance shall become effective within five (5) days of enactment.

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

Bethlehem, Pennsylvania 18018

Jul 5-6

PUBLIC NOTICE

NORTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP **ZONING APPEAL NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board of North Whitehall Township will be held in person on Wednesday July 19, 2023 at 7:00 pm for the purpose of hearing the following Zoning

Appeal No. NWT-23-0002, Hauser Trucking, LLC c/o Timothy Hauser and Hauser Trucking Service, Inc. is hereby requesting an Interpretation for the continuation of permitted use and/or a nonconforming use of an "auto repair garage". If unfavorable, a request of Special Exception to North Whitehall Township Zoning Ordinance Section 440-36 "Table of Uses" to allow an auto repair garage to operate on the parcel. Applicant requests a Special exception from North Whitehall Township Zoning Ordinance Section 440-77.B.3 "More than one principal use on a lot" to include industrial equipment sales, rental and services and other related uses

The property in question is located at 4280 Independence Drive, Schnecksville, PA 18078 Tax ID# 5469 4156 5996-1, located in a (LI/B) Light Industrial/Business Zoning District.

Appeal No. NWT-23-0003, Asmita Estates LLC 3406 S Ruch St, Whitehall PA 18052 is hereby requesting variances from the following Zoning Ordinances: Section 440-36 "Permitted use table-Residential Conversion", Section 440-41.20.i.2 "Additional requirements for specific principal uses-Residential Conversion" and Section 440-82.C.4.a & d "Nonconformities" to maintain the conversion of a detached garage into a 5th dwelling unit, with residential conversion not permitted, having insufficient

lot area per dwelling unit and being an expansion of a nonconforming use.

The property in question is located at 5345 PA Route 873, Schnecksville, PA 18078 Tax ID#
5469 1923 7808, located in a (SR) Suburban Residential Zoning District. Appeal No. NWT-23-0004, Dano Guerrieri 1721 Williams Street Hellertown, PA 18055 is hereby requesting a variance from North Whitehall Township Zoning Ordinance for the following: Section 440-36 "Table of Uses" to allow a low-rise apartment within a (ME/I) Mineral Extraction/In-

dustry Zoning District where this use is not allowed. Section 440-41.A.71.a "Maximum number of dwelling units within any building or within attached buildings: 16 for low-rise apartments or 8 for other buildings". Applicant requests to have a total of 40 dwelling units within one building.

Section 440-47.B.1 "Setbacks from major water surfaces". No off-street parking, loading or unloading within 50 feet of the top of a bank of any major water surface. The Coplay Creek is within a 50-foot buffer. The total linear footage of the buffer within the property on the North Side of the creek is 640 Linear feet, the applicant is requesting relief of 367 linear feet of the 640 linear foot buffer to move the buffer inward to create an area for parking and grading which would meet the 50 foot require-

Section 440-61.61.c "Parking spaces". Ordinance requires parking spaces to be 10 feet wide by 18 feet deep. The applicant is requesting the spaces to be 9 feet wide by 18' deep.

The property in question is located at 3948 Portland Street, Coplay PA 18037 Tax ID# 5479 8461

9922, located in a (ME/I) Mineral Extraction/Industrial Zoning District. Appeal No. NWT-23-0005, Michael P Bodamer & Brynn L Haynes, 4585 Court St, Coplay PA 18037 are hereby requesting variances from Zoning Ordinance sections; 440-36 "Table of Permitted Uses by district", and 440-77.B ".. Number of uses or buildings." to construct a 1920SF structure for use as a dog grooming facility, with personal service use prohibited in a residential zoning district, and with

more than one principle use not permitted on a single parcel of land.

The property in question is located at 4585 Court St, Coplay PA 18037 Tax ID# 5479 3931 6708 which is in a (AR) Agricultural Rural Residential Zoning District.

ALL APPLICANTS MUST PARTICIPATE IN THIS HEARING

All persons interested or those desiring to protest will be heard.

Aubrie M. Miller, CZO Code Enforcement & Asst. Zoning Officer Jul 5-6,12-13

PUBLIC NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL **ZONING HEARING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING**

The regular monthly meeting of the Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board will be held on July 18, 2023, at 7:00 p.m., in the Public Meeting Room of the Municipal Building, at 3219 MacArthur

Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, to hear the following appeals:

DOCKET # 2056 – John J. Tesoriero – 4211 Mimosa Lane, Whitehall, PA 18052. Location: 4211

Mimosa Lane, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 548936603011. The subject property is located in a R-1

Very Low Density Residential Zoning District. Applicant is requesting variances to Sections 27-70(E) (2)(b) and 27-84(F) of the Zoning Ordinance to construct a rear second story deck closer than 26.64 feet to the Bridge Street right of way. The proposed distance from the right of way and dimensions of the deck cannot be determined from the application. Adjourned to this Meeting to receive addi-

DOCKET # 2058 - Bernard R. Hahn - 177 W. 29th Street, Northampton, PA 18067. Location: 3207-3209 N. Hobson Street, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549904946396. The subject property is located in a R-4 Medium Density Residential Zoning District. Applicant is requesting variances to Secs. 27-84 (E)(1) and 27-106(C) of the Zoning Ordinance to construct and attach a 10' x 35' accessory structure (shed) with no side yard setback on the southeast side to the existing nonconforming accessory structure (garage) with no side yard setback on the southeast side, and to attach it to the southeast adjoining Neighbor's nonconforming accessory structure (garage) with no side yard setback on its northwest side

DOCKET # 2059 – Floor & Décor Outlets of America, Inc. – 2500 Windy Ridge Parkway, SE, Atlanta, GA 30339. Location: 1259 Whitehall Mall, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549872328571. The subject property is located in a C-2 Regional/Community Commercial Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a favorable interpretation of Secs. 27-162 and 27-106(C) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding previously existing nonconforming wall signs; or, in the alternative, variances to Secs. 27-161(A) and 27-106(C) of the Zoning Ordinance to allow six (6) wall signs totaling 670.57 square feet where only one (1) wall sign up to 150 square feet is permitted.

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

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

The Whitehall Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above meeting because of visual, hearing, or other impairment, is requested to contact the Zoning Officer at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled meeting to arrange for the necessary assistance. Applicants, and all interested parties MUST appear at this hearing to be considered. The Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board has an obligation to affirmatively further fair housing and to review all land use and zoning applications in accordance with federal civil right statutes.

This includes taking meaningful actions that overcome patterns of segregation and foster inclusive communities free from barriers that restrict access to opportunity based on protected characteristics. The Zoning Hearing Board, in its land use and zoning decisions, does not discriminate against persons based on race, color, national origin, religion, sex, disability, or familial status and reviews all land use and zoning applications in accordance with federal civil rights statutes. Public comments made on the basis of bias and stereotype concerning people within these protected classes will not be taken into consideration by the Zoning Hearing Board in its deliberations. Zoning and Code Enforcement Officer

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WEEK OF JULY 5, 2023

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE To satisfy the owner's storage lien, PS Retail Sales, LLC will sell at public lien sale on July 20, 2023, 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. The lien sale is to be held at the online auction website, www.storagetreasures. com, where indicated. For online lien sales, bids will be accepted until 2

hours after the time of the sale specified.

PUBLIC STORAGE # 24516, 2977 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, (484) 408-6691 Time: 04:00 PM

Sale to be held at www.storagetreasures.com.

B0024 - Dean, Christopher; C0037 - Hoffman, Randolph; D0108 - Hill -

Sanders, Werner; D0122 - Dehaven, Sherri; D2120 - GReen, Jennifer; D2280 - Perez, Manuel; E0310 - Velez, Anabel; F0605 - Garate, Eunice; F6180 - Sistrunk, Richard; G0710 - Torres, Albelizze; G0800 - Dunlap,

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 Retail Sales, LLC, 701 Western Avenue, Glendale, CA 91201. (818) Jul 5-6

> **PUBLIC NOTICE** BOROUGH OF EMMAUS
> JANITORIAL SERVICES FOR EMMAUS FACILITIES

The Borough of Emmaus, Lehigh County, PA will receive sealed proposals for the Janitorial Services for various physical facilities, as detailed herein, at the temporary Borough of Emmaus Offices, 420 S. 10th Street, Emmaus PA 180-49 until 12:00 PM on Thursday, July 13, 2023. Proposals will be available and road eloud at that time.

be publicly opened and read aloud at that time.

The work will include, but will not necessarily be limited to, providing all cleaning equipment, supplies, and personnel to perform the work. Supplies necessary to provide the services detailed in the spreadsheet of work to be performed as contained in the Janitorial Services Schedule that is part of this Request for Proposals shall include, but not be limited to, trash bags, toilet paper, urinal blocks, hand soap, paper toilet seat covers, paper towels, and floor and surface cleaners. All garbage collected during cleaning will be secured and placed in dumpsters or in garbage cans, that the Borough will provide at a convenient location near the facilities that are part of this Request for Proposals. Bidding documents can be obtained from the Borough Manager's office,

420 S. 10th Street, Emmaus, PA 18049, free of charge. Bidding documents are available by mail for a \$15.00 fee. Bidders must acquire bidding documents to be considered a qualified bidder.

Bids will be effective for 60 calendar days from the bid opening date and

may not be withdrawn during that period. It is the intention of the Borough to award the bid on July 17, 2023, with a tentative start date of August 21, 2023. There will be a mandatory walkthrough of the facilities on July 7, 2023. All perspective bidders will be required to meet at Emmaus Borough Hall, 28 S 4th Street, Emmaus PA 18049, at 1:00 PM.

The Borough of Emmaus reserves the right to accept or reject any or all

Shane M. Pepe, Borough Manager Jun 28-29,Jul 5-6

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Hearing Board of Lower | Macungie Township will hold a public hearing on Tuesday July 25, 2023, at 6:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Campus, Meeting Room "A" - 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pennsylvania 18062.

Appeal No. 15-2023 of Marcelo Vargas, 2847 Sequoia Dr. Macungie, PA 18062. Property located in a U-Urban Residential Zoning District. Lehigh County Tax Parcel No. 547441866015-1. Applicant is requesting a Variance to Ordinance 2019-10, Chapter 27, Part 17, Section 27-1708. 2. D. (2) seeking relief to encroach into the required 10 foot setback from a side property line for a private swimming pool.

Appeal No. 16-2023 of George & Julie Sanchez, 1499 Morning Star Dr. Allentown, PA 18106. Property located in an S-Suburban Residential Zoning District. Lehigh County Tax Parcel No. 547582249332-1. Applicant is requesting a Variance to Ordinance 2019-10, Chapter 27, Part 17. Section 27-1708. 1. and Chapter 27, Part 17. Section 27-1804 seeking relief to encroach into an easement with the proposed driveway.

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.

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Vincent Tranguch, Zoning Officer

PUBLIC NOTICE LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP CONCISE STATEMENT OF NET POSITION DECEMBER 31, 2022

As per the requirements of the Township Code as amended, the following presents the financial statement of Lower Macungie Township for the year ended December 31, 2022.

Assets and deferred outflows of resources

1	Assets and deferred outflows of resources		The transfer of
	Assets Cash and other assets Capital assets	\$	33,079,958 101,680,189
1	Total assets		134,760,147
	Deferred outflows of resources		-
1	Total assets and deferred outflows of resources	\$	134,760,147
	Liabilities, deferred inflows of resources and net position		-
	Liabilities Other liabilities Unearned revenues Long-term debt Total Liabilities		\$3,242,186 5,984,522 10,950,000 20,176,708
	Deferred inflows of resources		.446,528
	Net position		114,136,911
	Total liabilites, deferred inflows of resources and net position	\$	134,760,147
	Concise Statement of Activities		
	Revenues Taxes Rents and royalties Investment income Operating grants and contributions Capital grants and contributions Charges for services Miscellaneous revenues Total	\$	12,970,851 283,028 272,885 1,664,612 9,719,515 159,610 25,070,501
	Expenditures General government Public safety Public works - highways Public works - sanitation Culture and recreation Debt service Depreciation Sewer Unallocated and other Total Change in net position		1,323,422 1,579,888 3,771,613 3,214,517 2,380,713 131,409 3,406,648 3,854,731 1,944,780 21,607,721 3,462,780
	Net position - beginning of year		110,674,131
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A complete copy of the audit report prepared by an independent certified public accountant is available for public inspection from 8:00 am to 4:00 pm at the Lower Macungie Township Administration Building, 3400

114,136,911

Brookside Road, Macungie, PA.

Net position - end of year

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Borough of Emmaus, Lehigh County, PA will receive sealed bids for the placement of Bituminous Seal Coat on various Borough streets.

Bids shall be made upon Bidder's Forms supplied by Emmaus Borough and must be in accordance with the Bid Specifications. Copies of the Bid Forms and Specifications may be obtained in the Borough Manager's Office, temporary Borough offices, 420 S 10th Street, Emmaus, PA

Bids shall be marked "Bituminous Seal Coat" and must be received in the Borough Manager's Office, at the address above, by 12:00PM, Thursday, July 13, 2023. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at

Bids shall remain firm for a period of sixty (60) days.

The Borough of Emmaus reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any and all bids, to increase or decrease quantities and to enter into such a contract as may be deemed to be in the best interest of the Borough of Emmaus.

Borough of Emmaus Shane M. Pepe Borough Manager

June 28, July 5

without delay to

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

Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street

Macungie, PA 18062 Jul 5-6,12-13,19-20

Debra J.Cope, Executrix c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq.

Rebecca M. Young, Esq.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE NOTICE
Estate of DIANNE L. WENDLING deceased, late
Estate of Linda M. MacDonald, deceased, late Letters **Testamentary** have been granted to the under signed, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Mark A. Wendling, Executor c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to his Attorney YOUNG & YOUNG

119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Jun 21-22,28-29,Jul 5-6

PUBLIC NOTICE

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ESTATE NOTICE
Estate of Eunice J. Buchanan, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters

Testamentary have been granted to the under

signed, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Dece-

dent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments

Or to her Attorney YOUNG & YOUNG

ESTATE NOTICE Estate of ARLINE M. LAHN, deceased, late of Upper Macungle Township, Lehigh County,

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

Diane A. Muth, Executrix Dennis E. Lahn, Executor c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to their Attorney YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq.

119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Jun 28-29,Jul 5-6,12-13

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE
Estate of FRANKLIN H. WENDLING, JR., a/k/a

FRANKLIN WENDLING deceased, late of Schnecksville, Lehigh County, Letters **Testamentary** have been granted to

the under signed, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Mark A. Wendling, Executor c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to his Attorney YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 19 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Jun 21-22,28-29,Jul 5-6

PUBLIC NOTICE **ESTATE NOTICE** Estate of SHIRLEY J. HERMANVITCH, deceased, late of Lower Macungie, Township,

Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Doreen L. stair, Executrix Dawn C. Kelly, Executrix c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to their Attorney YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street

Jun 21-22.28-29.Jul 5-6

PUBLIC NOTICE **ESTATE NOTICE** Estate of <u>Carole Ann Beck</u>, <u>alv</u>(a Carole A. Beck, deceased, late of <u>Upper Macungle Township</u>, <u>Lehigh County</u>, Pennsylvania, Letters <u>Testamen</u> tary 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 Linda J. Swank, Executrix Patricia K. Jones, Executrix c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street

Macungie, PA 18062 Or to their Attorney YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Jun 28-29, Jul 5-6, 12-13

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE NOTICE Estate of Elaine E. Jones, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters **Testamentary** have been granted to the under signed, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Nancy M. Gernerd, Executrix c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to her Attorney YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street

Macungie, PA 18062 Jul 5-6,12-13,19-20

of Schnecksville, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, of the Decedent to make known the same, and Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq.

> PUBLIC NOTICE **ESTATE NOTICE**

Estate of Charles B. Bower, deceased, late of New Tripoli, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Let-ters: Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all prsons 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: Bruce C. Bower, Executor c/o Michael Ira Stump, Esquire 207 E. Main Street Suite 100 Macungie, PA 18062 or to his Attorney

Michael Ira Stump, Esquire 207 E. Main Street Suite 100 Macungie, PA 18062

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PUBLIC NOTICE **ESTATE NOTICE**

Estate of Shella A. Long, deceased, late of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters: Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Phillip J. Litschke, Executor

c/o Michael Ira Stump, Esquire 207 E. Main Street Suite 100 Macungie, PA 18062 Or to his Attorney Michael Ira Stump, Esquire 207 E. Main Street

Suite 100 Macungie, PA 18062 Jul 5-6,12-13,19-20

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of Randolph Scott Kemp, deceased, late of Cedar St., Allentown, Lehigh County, PA. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the state of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

> Cynthia Kemp 524 Vermillion Dr. Little River, SC 29566 USA

June 28, July 5, 12

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE NOTICE Estate of Carolyn B. Crilley, deceased, late of Allentown, 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

Carolyn S. Bartholomew Executor Address: c/o Bruce W. Weida Esq. 245 Main Street Emmaus, PA 18049 or to his Attorney: Bruce W. Weida Esq. 245 Main Street Emmaus, PA 18049 Jul 5-6,12-13,19-20

> PUBLIC NOTICE **ESTATE NOTICE**

Estate of James R. Miller, Sr., deceased, late of Bath, 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: Pamela Szivos Executor

c/o Bruce W. Weida, Esq. Address: 245 Main Street Emmaus, PA 18049 or to his Attorney: Bruce W. Weida, Esq. 245 Main Street Emmaus, PA 18049 Jul 5-6,12-13,19-20

> **PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE**

Estate of John L. Spadaccia, deceased, late of Fountain Hill, 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

John J. Spadaccia Executor

c/o Bruce W. Weida Esq. Address: 245 Main Street Emmaus, PA 18049 or to his Attorney: Bruce W. Weida, Esq. 245 Main Street

Emmaus, PA 18049 Jul 5-6.12-13.19-20

Upper Macungie Township will receive sealed bids via PennBid for the Tilghman Street and Snowdrift Road Radius & Pedestrian Improvements project. Improvements include roadway widening, paving, sidewalk and handicap installation and traffic signal work. Bids will be received online via PennBid until 9:00 a.m. (prevailing time) on Monday, July 24, 2023. Bids results will be made available on PennBid after bid opening. Copies of the Specifications/Bid Forms are available at no cost on Penn-Bid (https://PennBid.ProcureWare.com). Questions and inquiries should be addressed through PennBid's "Clarification" tab. Each bid must be accompanied by Bid Security made payable to the Owner(s) in an amount of ten percent (10%) of the total Bid price and in the form of a certified or bank check or a Bid Bond issued by a surety meeting the requirements of Paragraph 6.01 of the General Conditions. The successful bidder must furnish Performance, Payment Bonds and Insurance per Contract and meeting the requirements of Paragraph 6.01 of General Conditions. This project is subject to minimum wage rates in accordance with the applicable provisions of the Pennsylvania Prevailing Wage Act and the Public Works Employee Verification Act. Bidders must be PennDOT Prequalified per PennDOT Pub. 408 Section 102. The Owner reserves the right to waive any informality in, and/or to reject, any or all bids. No bid will be accepted if obtained from sources other than the issuing office noted above. Robert Ibach, Jr. - Township Manager

PUBLIC NOTICE

Upper Macungie Township

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

of Wind Gap, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Testamentary have been granted to Patrick MacDonald, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent make payment without delay to: Santanasto Law, 210 E. Broad Street, Bethlehem, PA 18018. Jun 28-29, Jul 5-6

> PUBLIC NOTICE **ESTATE NOTICE**

Estate of Dorothy K. Kemmerling, Deceased, late of Whitehall, County of Le-Commonwealth of 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 Gary L. Welland and Kenneth K. Welland, Executors, c/o 2045 Westgate Drive, Suite 404, Bethlehem, PA 18017; or Timothy J. Duckworth, Esquire, Mosebach, Funt, Dayton & Duckworth, P.C., 2045 Westgate Drive, Suite 404, Bethlehem, PA 18017.

PUBLIC NOTICE

"Estate of William C. Ward, Deceased, late of Salisbury Township, County of Lehigh, Common-

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wealth of 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 William Joseph Morgan, III, Administrator, c/o 2045 Westgate Drive, Suite 404, Bethlehem, PA 18017; or Timothy J. Duckworth, Esquire, Mosebach, Funt, Dayton & Duckworth, P.C., 2045 Westgate Drive, Suite 404, Bethlehem, PA 18017." Jul 5-6,12-13,19-20

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF NEXT OF KIN AND HEIRS OF John B. Foley, deceased A/K/A John Biddle Foley

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by Cindy L.
Moskella, executor of the estate of John B.
Foley, late of the Town of Phillipsburg, County
of Warrant and State of New Jersey, who died
on January 23, 2023 and that a Last Will and
Testament was probated at the Warren County Surrogate's office on June 1, 2023. Anyone having information or knowing the whereabouts of Next of Kin, Eric Foley, nephew, David Foley, brother who may claim an interest in said estate are hereby required to notify the Warren County Surrogate, 323 Front St., Belvidere, New Jersey 07823, (908)475-6223, which will be forwarded to Cindy L. Moskella, executor. Jul 5-6,12-13,19-20

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Theodore Glass. Late of Allentown City, Lehigh County, PA. Letters of Administra-tion on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to David V. Bogdan, Administrator, 2725 West Chester Pike, Broomall, PA 19008. Or to his Atty.: David V. Bogdan, Atty., 2725 West Chester Pike, Broomall, PA 19008. Jul 5-6,12-13,19-20

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Sharon Fayette Ruhf. Late of Bethlehem City, Lehigh County, PA. D.O.D. 7/16/21. Letters of Administration on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to Merideth Lynn Ruhf, Administratrix, 145 County Line Dr., Leighton, PA 18235. Or to her Atty.: Jennifer M. Merx, Atty., Skarlatos Zonarich, 320 Market St., Ste. 600W, Harrisburg, PA 17101. Jul 5-6,12-13,19-20

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Hannelore F. Blew a/k/a Hannelore Blew. Late of N. Whitehall Twp., Lehigh County, PA. D.O.D. 3/30/23. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to Eric Bernhard Blew (a/k/a Eric B. Blew) and Alison C. Roithmayr, Executors, c/o Edward H. Butz, Esq., 1620 Pond Rd., Ste. 200, Allentown, PA 18104 or to their Atty.: Edward H. Butz, Lesavory Butz & Seitz, LLC, 1620 Pond Rd., Ste. 200, Allentown, PA 18104. Jul 5-6,12-13,19-20

> **PUBLIC NOTICE** ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Sandra J. Schaeffer, deceased, late of the Township of Lehigh, County of Northampton and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Lori A. Keller 151 Main Street Northampton PA 18067 Rondra Marie Grim

310 St Andrews Dr

Niceville FL 32578-3555

or to their Attorney: Jenny Y.C. Cheng, Esquire Cheng Law Offices, P.C. 430 Delaware Avenue P.O. Box 195 Palmerton, PA 18071 Jun 28-29, Jul 5-6, 12-13

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PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE NOTICE Estate of Betty L. Hassler, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the below named personal representative, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Barbara Ann Hassler, Administratrix, c/o The Roth Law Firm, P.O. Box 4355, Allentown, PA 18105 or her Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, P.O. Box 4355, Allentown, PA 18105. Jul 5-6,12-13,19-20

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE NOTICE
Estate of Dawn M. Wetzel, late of White-Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the below named personal representative, who requests all persons having claims, or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to David M. Roth, Esquire, Administrator, c/o The Roth Law Firm, P.O. Box 4355, Allentown, PA 18105 or his Attorney, David M. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, P.O. Box 4355, Allentown, Pa 18105. Jun 21-22,28-29, Jul 5-6

PUBLIC NOTICE **ESTATE NOTICE**

Estate of Helen Weltknecht, deceased, late of 4391 Green Tree Lane, South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Jill Proscia, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102, or her attorney, David M. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. Jun 21-22,28-29,Jul 5-6

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of Darlene Rita Hermony, deceased, late of 1263 South Cedar Crest Boulevard, Salisbury Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Duane Jones, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allen town, PA 18102 or his attorney, David M. Roth, Esquire. The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. Jun 21-22,28-29,Jul 5-6

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ESTATE of Larry S. Gates, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the below named personal representatives, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to David M. Gates and Sandra A. Gates, Co-Administrators, c/o The Roth Law Firm, P.O. Box 4355, Allentown, PA 18105 or their Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, P.O. Box 4355, Allentown, PA 18105. Jun 28-29, Jul 5-6, 12-13

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF Doris M. Betzenberger, deceased, late of Borough of Slatington, Lehigh County, PA, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: JUDY M CHIES AND JILL STANLEY, **CO-EXECUTORS** c/o KEITH W. STROHL, ESQUIRE Steckel and Stopp LLC 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210 Slatington PA 18080 Jun 21-22,28-29,Jul 5-6

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF THOMAS F. BURRELL, deceased, late of Washington Township, Slatington, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters of Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to to make payments without delay to: Marie K. Burrell c/o Attorney Keith W. Strohl Steckel and Stopp, LLC 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE NOTICE Estate of RALPH R. SLIFER. deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the person named below, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Daniel J. Slifer

418 Keystone Avenue Emmaus, PA 18049 Executor, or his attorney, Lee A. Conrad, Esquire 3 North Main Street Topton, PA 19562 Jul 5-6 12-13 19-20

Slatington, PA 18080

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PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE OF ESTATE of Georgia C. Corvino a/k/a Georgia Corvino, 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 Michelle Bellesfield and Deana Zosky, Co-Executrixes C/O Robert N. Rust III, Esquire, Attorney for the Estate, 4461 Kohler Drive, Allentown, PA 18103. Jun 21-22,28-29, Jul 5-6

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF KAREN SUE MULDOWNEY, deceased, late of Lehigh Township, Danielsville, Northampton County, PA, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: FRANCIS MULDOWNEY c/o Attorney Stephen A. Strack Steckel and Stopp LLC 125 S Walnut Street, Suite 210 Slatington, PA 18080 Jun 28-29, Jul 5-6, 12-13

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of LARUE S. SCHAFFER, late of the Borough of Coplay, County of Lehigh, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payable without delay to: TAMMIE L. LEWIS 1111 Washington Street North Catasauqua, PA 18032-2620 or to her Attorney
John L. Obrecht, Esquire

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PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE NOTICE ESTATE OF THOMAS W. CAMPBELL, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the individual named below, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payment to: ARTHUR RUSSELL CAMPBELL, III a/k/a A. RUSSELL CAMPBELL, III, EXECUTOR c/o Eric R. Strauss, Esquire WORTH, MAGEE & FISHER, P.C. 2610 Walbert Avenue Allentown, PA 18104

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE NOTICE Estate of ALFRED A. SCHLERT, SR., late of the Township of Palmer, 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:

Executor: ALFRED A. SCHLERT, JR. c/o JOSEPH F. LEESON, III, ESQUIRE 70 East Broad Street

P.O. Box 1426 Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426 Jun 28-29, Jul 5-6, 12-13

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE REGISTRATION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, in the Estate of the Decedent set forth below, the Register of Wills has granted Letters Testamentary to the person named. All persons having claims or demands against said estate are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, without delay, to the executors or to their attorneys named below Decedent: JOHN M. MCHALE Date of Death: April 26, 2023 Late of: Lower Macungie, Lehigh

County, Pennsylvania Executor: Joseph J. Gribbin c/o William W. Matz, Jr., Esquire 211 W. Broad Street Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517 Attorney: William W. Matz, Jr., Esquire 211 W. Broad Street Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517 Jun 21-22,28-29, Jul 5-6

SPECIAL NOTICES

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reational offerings in a municipal or commercial setting among many other tasks. Complete job description and details can be obtained at www.emm auspa.gov or at the temporary Borough offices, 420 S. 10th Street, Emmaus, PA

18049. Resumes must be sent to the attention of the Borough Manager, 420 S. 10th Street, Emmaus PA 18049 or via emai spepe@emmauspa. gov no later than 4:00 PM, Wednesday, Au gust 2, 2023. EOE

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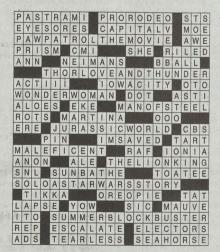
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