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Daniel Garcia, who was assistant principal at Donegan ES this past year and the dean of students at Donegan prior to that, is the new principal at Lincoln ES.

Garcia named Lincoln principal

BY THERESA O'BRIEN
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Daniel Garcia, who was promoted to assistant principal (AP) at Donegan ES one year ago, was named principal at Lincoln ES at the June 22 BASD school board meeting. Garcia replaces the popular Benita Draper, who is the district's new head of early learning programs. The board also approved Julissa Jimenez as the new AP at Donegan, filling the position vacated by Garcia. All members except Mike Faccinnetto were present; all motions passed 8-0.

The board recognized Kathy Halkins, super-



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Julissa Jimenez is replacing Daniel Garcia as assistant principal at Donegan ES. Jimenez has worked in the Allentown SD for 12 years, where she was most recently an assistant principal.

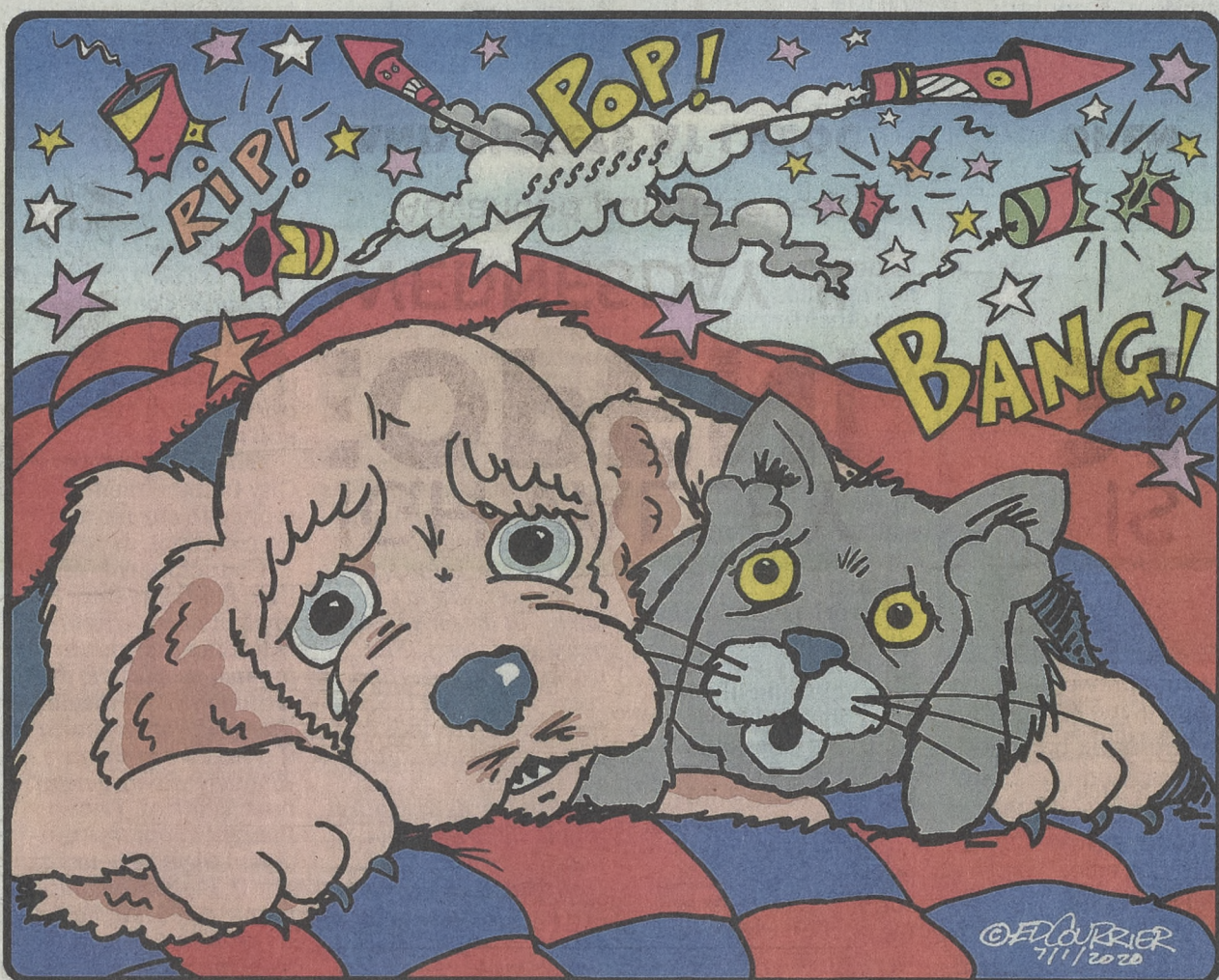


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Fireworks

An explosive problem in Bethlehem?

BY CHRIS HARING
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Imagine this scenario: It's a warm and muggy June evening, roughly 11 p.m. It's been a long day of work and childcare, which has been particularly stressful over the last three months, thanks to Covid-19. You and your partner just let the dogs out one last time, checked in on the kids (they've been in bed since 9), and locked up the house. You brush your teeth and climb into bed. You hope you can fall asleep soon - your 6 a.m. alarm always comes fast. You turn the lights off, lay your head down on the pillow and close your eyes. Just as you start to drift off - BOOM! - an explosion!

Your dogs begin barking and howling incessantly and your children come crying at your bedroom door. You're not concerned that it might be gunshots or a leaking gas line that exploded. You don't feel compelled to call the police or even look outside.

No, you're a resident of the Lehigh Valley and you know that the noise is simply neighbors setting off fireworks as they've done every night seemingly since Easter.



PRESS PHOTOS BY CHRIS HARING

Phantom Fireworks in Easton is a popular destination for fireworks enthusiasts, but a posted advertisement reminds customers of their legal status in Pennsylvania.



Sky King Fireworks is located directly beyond the Easton exit off I-78.

All you can do is sigh, shake your head and do your best to comfort your family, assuring them that even though it's a jarringly-loud, sleep-interrupting nuisance, it's nothing to be afraid of.

Although several

fireworks stores, such as Phantom, Sky King and TNT, have been in operation at the Easton exit off Interstate 78 for over a decade, it was only in October 2017 that state legislators overwhelmingly legalized the sale and possession

of "consumer grade" fireworks. In fact, at the time, all local state representatives voted in favor of the measure, which added a 12 percent Pa. sales tax to their purchase and was expected at the time to generate approximately \$9 million in revenue, according to a December 2017 article in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Until then, only customers who possessed an out-of-state identification card were legally allowed to not just make purchases, but even enter the stores' premises (hence their proximity to the Pa.-NJ border).

Although there have been noticeable upticks in fireworks' prevalence in residential neighborhoods in the Lehigh Valley over the past two years, 2020 has proved to be something of a "tipping point" in regard to their omnipresence as well as attention from the national media.

In a CNN article from June 23, VP and general counsel at Phantom Fireworks, Bill Weimer said more people are buying fireworks from Phantom, and they're buying them earlier than ever.

"It's a combination of people getting out, being anxious and having this pent-up energy, and then

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PEOPLE SAY
BY DANA GRUBB

What does going into the green Covid-19 stage mean for you?



"It means money, that we're getting out of our financial bind."
Christina Meinster
Flushing, N.Y.



"It's a cautious step forward in the right direction."
Matthew Owens
Whitehall

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What does going into the green COVID-19 stage mean for you?



"I think it means the stores are now open, you're freer to walk around, and you can now go inside restaurants."
Alice Rodriguez
Bethlehem Township



"I feel nervous and unprepared. As a state, as a country, we're really not ready for it. I don't think the first wave is over."
Sarah Heidebrink-Bruno
Bethlehem



"I'm excited to be able to have connections with people again and visit my favorite places in downtown Bethlehem again."
Rachael Owens
Whitehall



"It means we have the freedom to go out to restaurants, bars and events. And hopefully soon we'll see other outdoor concert events."
Bill Schaffer
Bethlehem

CORRECTION

In our June 24 issue we incorrectly credited a photo "Movin' on to middle school" to Dana Grubb when, in fact, the photo was contributed by the Donegan ES staff. We apologize for our error.

BRIEFLY

BETHLEHEM

July 4th fireworks information

The City of Bethlehem will hold the annual fireworks at approximately 9:15 p.m. July 4 (weather permitting), fired from Sand Island east, which will be closed all day. In case of inclement weather, the fireworks will be held at approximately 9:15 p.m. July 5. There will be no entertainment on Payrow Plaza this year.

Because of the COVID-19 situation, spectators are advised to socially distance and following CDC guidelines when choosing a viewing place. display.

A reminder from the Fire Marshal:

As of October 2017, consumer grade fireworks are legal to purchase and possess across the State of Pennsylvania. However, the use of fireworks remains limited by state law. In order to use consumer fireworks, a person must be 18 years of age or older, but a person may not intentionally ignite or discharge consumer fireworks or novelty sparking devices between the hours of 9 p.m. and 9 a.m.; on public or private property without the express permission of the owner; within, or from a motor vehicle or building; into or at a motor vehicle or building or at another person; while the person is under the influence of alcohol, a controlled substance or another drug; or within 150 feet of an occupied structure (an "occupied structure" is defined by state law as a structure, vehicle or place adapted for overnight accommodation of persons or for conducting business whether or not a person is actually present).



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right around the corner is a quintessential fireworks holiday," he said. "Put the two together, consider the fact that there won't be a lot of [public fireworks displays due to Covid-19], and suddenly, you have a formula that means people are buying more and more fireworks."

A New York Daily News article from the same day spoke of the sales frenzy at a few of the Easton stores.

"Sales have been so good at Phantom ... over the past 15 days that the store has made as much money as typically would make over an entire year," said manager Matthew Metzgar. "We have definitely maybe doubled, tripled our sales this year."

The store which sits right off Interstate 78 a few minutes away from two other fireworks stores, reopened June 5 after nearly three months' closure due to Covid-19.

"Coast to coast, it's a banner year for the fireworks industry," said Joe Van Ouden-hove, the managing partner at nearby Sky King Fireworks in the article. "In my 20-plus years in the industry, I've never seen anything like it, and I don't think we will again. As a nation, we will be out of fireworks by the Fourth of July."

Despite the good news for these local stores (and the seemingly dozens of pop-up tents selling novelty wares such as sparklers, "poppers" and other items), not everybody is excited about what might be proving to be an historic year for fireworks consumption.

A WFMZ article about the June 17 Allentown City Council meeting referred to Allentown as a "city under siege" from fireworks. According to the article, "It is incumbent on the city to attempt to address the issues being caused by the indiscriminate use of fireworks," the West Park Civic Association Board wrote in a letter to council.

Council President Daryl Hendricks and Councilman Edward Zucal were among the officials who agreed with community members about the growing nuisance.

Council members needed little persuasion on the matter. Some offered their own accounts of fireworks activities. WFMZ reported that the council will request that state lawmakers consider repealing the fireworks law.

The Bethlehem Press reached out to Mayor Bob Donchez, Police Chief Mark DiLuzio and city council members for comment.



TNT Fireworks, which has several pop-up tents throughout the Lehigh Valley, also has a brick-and-mortar location in Easton.

Donchez referred us to DiLuzio whose office released a statement June 22. The lengthy statement, which can be found in full on the department's Facebook page, read in part:

"With certain fireworks now legal in Pennsylvania, it does not mean you can use fireworks anytime and anywhere you want and in the 'wee' hours of the morning. City residents and visitors are reminded to please use fireworks responsibly and with consideration and respect to others, their property and pets."

"Every summer, the Bethlehem Police Department and Bethlehem Fire Departments respond to numerous complaints of fireworks being set off late at night in city parks, in the street or on private property. Fireworks are not toys and every year in the U.S., there are thousands of firework-related injuries, even deaths."

"Fireworks also affect people suffering from Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD). Sudden loud bangs, explosions can cause PTSD symptoms to re-occur in people recovering from a traumatic event or military service. Please consider what you are doing and how it affects others. Be considerate and exercise common sense."

"Please remember that when you set off fireworks, the noise travels for blocks in the city. Being woken up at 2 a.m. by individuals setting off fireworks is not acceptable. Every year, Bethlehem Police respond to dozens of reports of fireworks upsetting people's pets. Dogs in particular are affected by the loud noise and flashes, causing many to break leashes, panic, become disoriented, and run. Cats also get very scared. Every year, we pick up numerous pets. Some we are able to identify owners for and some we are not."

"So the moral of the story is use common sense and if you are going to use fireworks, use them responsibly and not between the hours of 9 p.m. and 9 a.m. in the City of Bethlehem."

The Palmer Township Police Department released a similar statement June 22 as well, reminding citizens "Yes,

fireworks are legal, BUT, please make yourself familiar with the entire law. There are PROHIBITIONS, including: (5) A person may not intentionally ignite or discharge Consumer fireworks within 150 feet of an occupied structure. Whether or not a person is actually present. To be more definitive, residents discharging fireworks within their neighborhood is likely ILLEGAL. There are very few areas in Palmer Township that discharging fireworks would be legal. Our officers do respond to fireworks complaints and will investigate."

Several Bethlehem City Council members replied to our request for comment, as well.

Councilman J. William Reynolds said, "I appreciate the efforts of our police and citizens to catch people who are setting them off illegally. The problem is how hard it is to catch someone. They should have never been legalized. I have thought about trying to ban them 24 hours a day in Bethlehem and let people sue. That, however, wouldn't stop people from buying fireworks in Pennsylvania though, which is the real problem. I don't know anyone in Bethlehem who thinks the state shouldn't ban them."

Councilwoman Grace Crampsie-Smith added, "Yes, the fireworks issue has been in the forefront of my mind for weeks now. I hear them almost nightly and many of my friends have pets who are scared to death of them. I also worry about the impact it has on our veterans, especially those with PTSD. I have friends who work all shifts in the medical profession and it disturbs their valuable sleep time. I have spoken with [Chief DiLuzio] regarding this and he said he is well aware, they continue to receive numerous complaints and are trying to deal with it. The problem seems to [be] that since the state legalized fireworks, sales have skyrocketed. I will reach out to our state representatives about this. This issue, like many others, falls within the age-old problem that we cannot legislate consideration for others."

Councilman Michael Colón said, however, "I honestly don't have much

to add because other than hearing some here and there in the distance while I walk my dog at night, fireworks haven't come up. There haven't been any significant events or incidents that have come across my desk."

Rep. Jeanne McNeill of the 133rd Pa. district, which covers portions of South Bethlehem and Fountain Hill, among other parts of the area, released a statement June 24. McNeill's late husband, Rep. Daniel McNeill, was one of the overwhelming number of legislators who voted to legalize sales to Pa. residents in 2017. The statement read, in part:

"This year, it seems as though the annual tradition in communities here in Lehigh County and across the Commonwealth has reached a heightened level of activity. Perhaps one might say people are especially keen on releasing extra stress brought out by the Covid-19 pandemic and the quarantine that halted get-togethers. Regardless of reasoning, the displays are unauthorized and, as noted by the calls and conversations, many residents tend to feel that these nighttime displays are adding to, not alleviating stress: upsetting pets, depriving many from sleep, negatively impacting our veterans with PTSD, and, in our cities, posing a safety issue."

"Our frontline workers, specifically those who are called upon to protect and serve, from our police departments to fire companies, have already seen an increase in demand for their services as our communities continue to come back to life amid a global pandemic. As such, the added burden placed by the uptick in pyrotechnics across our communities is not making their jobs any easier, or our streets any safer."

"While fireworks are available for legal purchase by Pennsylvania residents, there are regulations and laws that limit where they can be used. Those who are caught violating existing use laws do face citations but catching people using legally purchased fireworks illegally can prove to be a taxing and challenging nightly occurrence for law enforcement."

"The fireworks are likely to continue, so too are efforts and conversations to find a balanced solution to address safety concerns that ensure our celebrations are mindful of the collective whole. Rest assured, I am working with my colleagues in Harrisburg to address this issue so that a fair and balanced solution can be found. There is no reason why our communities should feel like, as

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NIHM: The National Museum of Industrial History opened its doors to visitors June 26 with increased safety measures following over three months of closure due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Operating on a limited schedule, the museum will be open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday through Sunday until further notice.

The museum has implemented a comprehensive policy to ensure the safety of patrons, employees, volunteers, and artifacts during the reopening phase. The new measures follow local, state, and national regulations and best practices and will allow the museum to offer an educational and enjoyable experience while maintaining vigilance. In accordance with Pennsylvania guidelines, the museum will operate at a 50 percent capacity until further notice and utilize a timed ticketing system, to allow for controlled entry to the museum with minimal person-to-person interaction. Tickets for the museum can be purchased on the museum's website at nmih.org.

YMCA: They reopened facilities June 26, and please be assured that your safety - and the safety of all members, program participants, staff and volunteers - is the number one priority. They are following CDC guidelines ensuring the facilities meet the highest standards for hygiene and safety, and they have modified our policies and programs to facilitate safe physical/social distancing practices. Thank you for your help in keeping the facilities clean and safe for all.

They will be reopening programs and services in three Phases, starting with Reopening Phase I. More information on these phases can be found on the Greater Valley Y website, and are further explained in a Welcome Back Video.

HANOVER TOWNSHIP

GREEN PHASE: The county and township entered the green phase June 26. They are not back to "normal." There are still limitations placed on numerous activities during this phase. They will continue to be diligent in our response and activities.

Continue to follow the Center for Disease Control and Prevention advice. Refer to the guidance issued by the Governor's office.

TOWNSHIP PARKS: Open and in a "Use at Your Own Risk" state. This will include basketball and tennis courts. No drinking water at this time.

TOWNSHIP OFFICE: Access by appointment only to eliminate congestion in the lobby and to protect staff and visitors.

COMMUNITY CENTER: Remains closed; expected to reopen with limited access and activities on or about July 7. Future appointments required to use the fitness room within a specific time frame and limit. Signed waivers will be required for access.

FIELD RENTALS: They expect to begin field rentals on or about Aug. 3. Waivers will be required for use.

DOG PARK: Open - No drinking water at this time.

OTHER ITEMS: Specific question? Email hanover@hanover-twp-nc.org or call 610.866.1140 and leave a message. Staff extensions: Township Secretary: 223; Township Treasurer: 235; Zoning Officer: 226; Waste & Sewer Billing: 231; Public Works Director: 227; Public Works Department: 224 and Township Manager: 222; the Community Center phone number is 610.317.8701.

LEHIGH COUNTY

EMERGENCY FUNDING: Lehigh County will distribute \$33.3 million in emergency relief funding from Pennsylvania's Department of Community and Economic Development to local small businesses, community agencies, local governments and others affected by the COVID-19 Pandemic and resulting closure.

Preliminary funding plans for Lehigh County's COVID-19 County Block Grant include:

- \$10 million for affected local businesses
- \$10 million for emergency response expenses and municipalities
- \$6 million for human services
- \$5 million for nonprofits
- \$2.3 million for regional organizations and tourism industry

A steering committee will oversee the distribution of Covid-19 block grant funding. The committee will be chaired by Lehigh County's Community and Economic Director, Frank Kane. Other committee members include Lehigh County Commissioner Bob Elbich, Director of Human Services Kay Achenbach, George Samuelson from Lehigh County's Fiscal Office, Carmen Bell of the United Way of the Lehigh Valley and Bill Erdman of Keystone Engineers.

Lehigh County will work with Northampton County to find regional funding solutions for the many entities that span both counties.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

GRACEDALE TESTING: Gracedale Nursing Home has signed a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with the National Guard for assistance with testing all residents and staff for COVID-19. Testing residents and staff at long-term care facilities was mandated by the Pennsylvania Department of Health via PA-HAN-509. The National Guard sent 13 of their members and six nurses from the Department of Health to Gracedale June 26, 27 and 28. Tents were set up in the parking lot on Friday for testing staff members. Staff was paid for their time and issued "dress down" tickets. Residents and on-site staff were tested June 27 and 28. The tests will be processed by the Bureau of Labs.

EMERGENCY CENTER: As Northampton County moves to the "Green" phase, Emergency Management Services has changed the Emergency Operations Center (EOC) from Level II to Level III. (Level IV is normal operations). EMS will continue situational awareness and planning for the COVID-19 outbreak, but with a smaller operational footprint than it employed at Level II.

EMS will continue to work with the Pennsylvania Department of Health (DOH), the Pennsylvania Emergency Management Agency (PEMA) and the Northeast Taskforce to create and maintain stockpiles of PPE for responders in the event of a second wave of coronavirus infections.

CORONER REPORT: As of June 19, data collected by the Northampton County Coroner shows that 244 people have passed away due to Covid-19 in Northampton County (218 Northampton County residents, 26 residents of other counties and states). As of May 21, the Lehigh County Coroner released data of 42 Covid-19 related deaths of Northampton County residents.

Residents: Allen Twp., 1; Bangor, 1; Bethlehem Twp., 55; City of Bethlehem, 22; City of Easton, 38; Forks Twp., 6; Freemansburg, 1; Hanover Twp., 1; Hellertown, 5; Lehigh Twp., 2; Lower Nazareth Twp., 3; Lower Saucon Twp., 1; Moore, 1; Nazareth, 2; Northampton, 3; Palmer Twp., 29; Plainfield Twp., 1; Tatamy, 1; Upper Nazareth Twp., 74; Washington Twp., 7; Williams Twp., 3; Wilson, 2; Wind Gap, 1.

Non-residents: Astoria, NY, 1; Bronx, NY, 1; Bucks County, 4; City of Allentown, 3; Glen Garden, N.J., 1; Lehigh Co., 2; Lopatcong Twp. NJ, 1; Lower Macungie Twp., 1; Millersburg, PA, 1; Monroe County, 6; Montgomery County, 1; Phillipsburg, NJ, 2; Upper Macungie, 1; Washington N.J., 1.

Demographic data for 244 deaths reported by the Northampton County Coroner

The ages of the deceased range from 29 to 106 years of age. Average age of the deceased is 83.1 years
Gender - 51 percent Female, 49 percent Male
Race: 88 percent White, 6 percent African American, 2 percent Asian, 4 percent Hispanic

Demographic data for 42 deaths reported by the Lehigh County Coroner

Average age of the deceased is 76 years
Gender - 43 percent Female, 57 percent Male
Race: 74 percent White, 22 percent Hispanic, 2 percent African American, 2 percent Filipino, 0 percent Asian

LEHIGH VALLEY

ANTI-BODY TESTING: Patient First now offers Covid-19 antibody testing at all of its Medical Centers on a walk-in basis, from 8 a.m.

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PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

Frankie West takes a knee in memory of George Floyd, repeating out loud, "I can't breathe." West continues to organize the annual Dr. Martin Luther King Civil Rights March, which ends at Martin Luther King Park on Carlton Avenue. West began participating in the march as a teenager and helped raise funds for the installation of monuments to Dr. King and his wife, Coretta.

Racism: One man's thoughts

BY DANA GRUBB

Special to the Bethlehem Press

When he was only 4 years old, Frankie West's parents decided to move their family north and ended up settling in Bethlehem. They had suffered one of the ultimate discriminatory experiences when, because of the color of their skin, they were refused admittance to the beach at Myrtle Beach, S.C. That was when they decided to move. West carries that scar deep inside and has only returned to Myrtle Beach once since, to watch his niece play basketball in a game at Coastal Carolina University.

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West would attend Liberty HS where he starred in basketball and football for the Hurricanes. He has worked with youth since, at both the Bethlehem and Easton Boys and Girls Clubs, as well as coached young people in basketball. He believes he may have been the first African-American assistant basketball coach at Liberty, serving under head coach Richie Wescoe from 1985 to 1987.

He has participated in Bethlehem's annual Dr. Martin Luther King Civil Rights March since he was a teenager, and today is the lead organizer for the event. That march ends in Martin Luther King Park on Bethle-

"When you wake up in the morning and look in the mirror ask yourself, 'Am I prejudiced?'"

hem's Southside, where he recently sat down to discuss the murder of George Floyd, racism, his experiences, recent protests for racial equality, and offered some thoughts on how to improve relationships between white people and African-Americans.

"My sadness is that two officers just stood there and did nothing," West started out about Floyd's murder. "That's the bull; you don't see a cop doing that to a white man's neck," he said. "I watched it, shook my head, and said that's not fair."

"Some of them get a badge and they think now we're in charge," said West, adding that he's not really had issues with the Bethlehem police. "We have had good police in Bethlehem and if they showed up at your door, you know you were in trouble with your parents, too."

But, he did have an exchange with police on an occasion when he was walking back home from his job at the Easton Boys and Girls Club. He noticed one police car following him and before he knew it there were three. An officer stopped him wanting to know who he was and where he was going.

West said he questioned why the officers

didn't know him, since he was working with youth in their community. Things got a little testy with the officer, whom he felt was not being respectful.

The police need to work with the youth even more, West said, and they need to get to know the people in their community. They need to work harder at conveying the message, "If you need us we'll be there" to the people in their community.

"Cops need to protect themselves, but they don't need to kill people," he finished his thought.

Regarding peaceful protests, West said, "We should keep protesting until we get the change."

"African-Americans are angry," he said. "Where's the change? It's going to get worse if we don't do something." He respects the protesters, he said, but due to Covid-19, he has not joined them.

He said he laments the fact that nobody has come to Martin Luther King Park to protest.

"Why not here instead of at City Hall? The man who really fought for you is right there," he said, motioning to the MLK Monument at the park. West said King wanted to do it the right way by obtaining equal rights for everyone.

As far as the violence and looting associated

with some of the protesting, he wants to remain peaceful about bringing attention to the issues.

"Why are you screwing up your town?" he asked.

While some things have changed since Dr. King, West cautioned, "A hell of a lot of things need to change."

He questions why more minority vendors aren't seen at area festivals and events. More minority coaches are needed in scholastic sports, he said, and mentions his two mentors, Art Statum and Willie Howard.

"They said it like it is," he said.

West remembers the 'Brotherhood Club' at Liberty and recalls that it was a great way for young African-Americans to learn more about people like Dr. King. He'd like to see something like that return.

He'd also like to see more interaction between the police and residents, noting that family dynamics have changed greatly since his time growing up in Marvine-Pembroke. He said he thinks police officers need better training for how to respond to different situations.

Finally, West said everyone needs to do a hard self-check.

"When you wake up in the morning and look in the mirror ask yourself, 'Am I prejudiced or am I real?'"

"We want to be treated fair and honest," he said. "Give us a chance."

WORKS

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one person called it, 'a war zone.'

Despite all this, it seems highly unlikely

that anything will fundamentally change regarding fireworks' rampancy for the rest of the summer, even as local police departments attempt to crack down on them.

Whether or not legislation is coming in the future to reverse the legalization will likely depend on further public outcry.

In the meantime, plenty of Bethlehem

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For most patients, there is no out-of-pocket expense for antibody testing. For insured patients, the visit will be submitted to patients' insurance plans. Patient First accepts all major insurance plans, including Medicare and Medicaid. The lab will determine what, if anything, it bills the patient.

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MASK WEARING: Multiple research studies indicate the efficacy of mask-wearing to protect against the spread of COVID-19. Mask-wearing also has been called altruistic, a way to increase our freedoms, and a simple kindness. Governor Tom Wolf's call to wear masks has been endorsed by Pennsylvania businesses that see mask-wearing as vital to protecting customers, employees, communities and their bottom lines. Gov. Wolf and Sec. of Health Dr. Rachel Levine made mask-wearing a requirement of businesses with in-person operations via the secretary's order that grants her this authority granted by law.

PPE CHARGES: The Department of Human Services (DHS) has advised Medicaid providers that Medicaid recipients may not be charged for Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) used in connection with medical or dental services.

While not a widespread issue, DHS has heard that a small number of providers were considering billing patients for PPE used during care. DHS has determined that PPE is a supply and is part of the provider's overhead and cost of doing business. Providers cannot charge Medicaid beneficiaries for any PPE that is used in connection with a Medicaid-covered medical or dental service.

LICENSE EXPIRATION DATES: The Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PennDOT) has announced that expiration dates for driver licenses, identification cards and learner's permits, will be extended for Pennsylvania residents in response to statewide COVID-19 mitigation efforts.

Effective June 23, 2020, expiration dates for driver licenses, photo ID cards and learner's permits scheduled to expire from March 16 through July 31 have been extended until July 31. These extensions are in addition to those announced on May 27.

A camera card is considered a driver's license, so it is covered by the same terms and conditions extending other driver's license products. Camera cards with expiration dates within this timeframe are also extended through July 31, 2020.

The following products were previously extended until June 30 and will not be extended:

- Vehicle registrations of all classes which includes, but not limited to, mass transit vehicle registrations, apportioned vehicle registrations, fleet vehicle registrations, dealer plate registrations, temporary registrations and biennial farm exemption certificates scheduled to expire from March 16 through June 30.

- Safety inspections and emissions inspections scheduled to expire from March 16 through June 30.

- Persons with Disabilities parking placards scheduled to expire from March 16 through June 30.

CULTURAL CARES FUNDS: Twenty million dollars in grant funding for cultural organizations and museums to offset lost revenue caused by the Covid-19 pandemic and the resulting shutdown order.

The Commonwealth Financing Authority (CFA) approved the program guidelines for the Covid-19 Cultural and Museum Preservation Grant Program, which is funded through the federal Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act. The program will be administered by the Department of Community and Economic Development (DCED).

Applications will be accepted between June 29, and July 31, through the online Electronic Single Application for Assistance, www.esa.dced.state.pa.us.

BUSINESS LOAN DEFERRALS: Pennsylvania Industrial Development Authority (PIDA), Pennsylvania Minority Business Development Authority (PMBDA), and Commonwealth Financing Authority (CFA) are extending business loan deferrals by three additional calendar months.

In April, the administration first announced loan deferrals as a result of the Covid-19 pandemic and the administration's stay-at-home order.

PIDA borrowers except for loans under the traditional PIDA real estate account, with payments due in July, August and September of 2020 are deferred. All other terms and conditions of all applicable loans remain unchanged.

Businesses seeking further guidance and clarification from DCED can also contact its customer service resource account at ra-dcedcs@pa.gov.

AROUND TOWN

CHANGES- CANCELLATIONS- POSTPONEMENTS

Following the directives established by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to limit public gatherings, several of the following meetings / activities might be changed, cancelled, streamed or online. Check websites and social media as available.

Digital and virtual events

Banana Factory online digital exhibition: www.bananafactory.org.

Bethlehem Area Public Library: Visit www.bapl.org/events/categories/virtual-events/. Buildings currently closed. Visit www.bapl.org (main) or at www.facebook.com/paBAPL or www.bapl.org/ssmain.htm (Southside) for online books, activities, etc.

Historic Bethlehem Museums and Sites digital programming: visit <https://historicbethlehem.org> or call 610-882-0450.

Moravian Archives, 41 W. Locust St. Open to the public, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. www.moravianchurcharchives.org/research/plan-visit/.

National Museum of Industrial History virtual museum on line: 602 E. Second St. Visit <http://nmih.org/virtualmuseum>. or call 610-694-6644 for dates, hours, programs schedule guide.

Saturdays weekly

Bethlehem Rose Garden Farmers Market, Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 651-699 Eighth Ave.

Wednesday, July 1 through Saturday, July 4

SteelStacks opens at 5 p.m. daily. Wednesday night shows (in July) from 7 to 9 p.m. by Craig Thatcher, Nyke Van Wyk and Cliff Starkey. More information: visit www.steelstacks.org or www.facebook.com/SteelStacks/.

Thursday, July 2

Virtual/live Tunes at Twilight: Island Time. 6 p.m. Sun Inn Courtyard, 564 Main St. rear. Information: visit www.facebook.com/GetDowntownBethlehem/

Billy Bauer, 7 to 9 p.m. SteelStacks. 101 Founders Way. Visit www.steelstacks.org

Friday, July 3

BAPL closed.
Sand Island East will be closed to the public on July 4.
Teen Overwatch event for grades 6-12, 6-7 p.m. The Bethlehem Area Public Library is inviting registered participants for a chance to practice and play. They will discuss some of the characters, and mess with the settings. Must register - visit <https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSztzUPBICr5O57yx7uQGrWYg-bAGkQB4-2yEgfe0j68zPKug/viewform?>

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Carole L. (Christman) Barkey

worked at ManorCare



Carole L. (Christman) Barkey, 76, of Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late Earl and Beatrice (Yerger) Christman. She was the wife of Donald A. Barkey for 52 years.

She was a graduate of Liberty HS and of St. Luke's Nursing School.

She worked at St. Luke's Hospital in the surgical department and at ManorCare, Bethlehem.

She was a member at Calvary Baptist Church, Easton.

In addition to her

Mary A. Orwan

W.E. assembly line



Mary A. Orwan, 73, died June 13, 2020, at Lehigh Valley Hospital, Cedar Crest. Born in Allentown, she was a daughter of the late Clarence and Mary (Madison) Engle. She was the wife of the late James Orwan.

She worked on the assembly line for Western Electric for many years.

She is survived by three sons, Timothy Hoffert and his wife Jamie of Hellertown, Robert Hoffert and his wife Theresa of Northampton and James P. Orwan of Bethlehem; three stepchildren, Mark Orwan and his wife Yvonne of Florida, Kimberly Barry of Bethlehem and Lee Ann Smolick and her husband John of Kunkletown; six grandchildren, Jessica, Amanda, Briana, Caitlin, Sam and Elizabeth; and two great-granddaughters, Kendall and Kylie.

Services are private.

Arrangements were made by Cantelmi Long Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Mary E. Collins

BASD nurse

Mary E. Collins, 76, of Bethlehem, died June 18, 2020, at Lehigh Valley Hospital, Muhlenberg. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late Milton and Elizabeth (Buehler) Gresho. She was the wife of the late Charles "Fritz" F. Collins.

She was a graduate of Bethlehem Catholic HS and Northampton Area Community College, where she earned a nursing degree.

She was a licensed practical nurse for the Bethlehem Area School District for 22 years, until she retired in 2013.

She was a member of Notre Dame of Bethlehem Catholic Church, where she was one of the original parishioners in 1967.

She was a member of the Junior Women's Club. She is survived by two sons, Christopher C. Collins of Bath and Matthew M. Collins of Bethlehem; and two grandchildren, Morgan and Alexis.

She was predeceased by a brother, William Gresho.

Contributions may be made to Notre Dame of Bethlehem Catholic Church, 1861 Catasaquua Road, Bethlehem.

Arrangements were made by Cantelmi Long Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Arthur L. Shimer Sr.

custodial shift supervisor

Arthur "Buster" L. Shimer Sr., 85, of Bethlehem, died June 25, 2020, at his residence. Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of the late Elmer and Mable Susan (Weiland) Shimer. He was the husband of the late Mary (Sciarra) Shimer.

He retired as a custodial shift supervisor after 40 years in general services with the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

He was of the Lutheran Faith.

He is survived by two sons, Wayne and his wife Shelley and Arthur Jr. and husband Tim McFalls; a stepdaughter, Patty Zoksseski and her husband Frank; a stepson, Robert Ardelean; 16 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; nieces; nephews; and extended family.

He was predeceased by a daughter, Anna-Marie Shimer; a stepdaughter, Brenda Flores; a stepson, Ronald Ardelean; and a grandson, Luke Justin Shimer.

Contributions may be made to American Diabetes Association.

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

BASD

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visor of health services, and Cleo Millheim, the outgoing head of the BASD Childcare, for their many years of service. "Kathy has been absolutely instrumental in leadership over the years," Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy said in his remarks. He commended Millheim for her excellent work, notably in complying with Pa. Department of Health guidelines across multiple sites. "If [BASD] childcare were a standalone business, it would be one of the largest childcare companies in the Lehigh Valley."

Halkins said that she "looked forward to going to work every day" for the past 33 years. "No two days were ever the same," Millheim joked, and then thanked everyone for her "incredible BASD journey."

"I'm proud to call you a colleague as a nurse," board member Angela Sinkler told Halkins. Board member Dr. Dean Donaher extolled "the work that we did, at the level we did, with Kathy and Cleo both." Donaher continued, "I've never met a person who cared more than Cleo Millheim about the people she supervised." The board's routine

business included the payment of monthly bills, the appointment of tax collectors, policy updates discussed at previous human resources committee meetings, and contract renewals discussed at a previous facilities committee meeting.

BASD also approved two settlements: one resolving a dispute with a family over two students eligible for special education, and one with the group of clerical employees represented by Teamsters Local No 773. The district handled the student matter confidentially.

Dr. Donaher reported on Northampton Com-

munity College news, including the virtual graduation ceremony June 18. Board member Craig Neiman reported on the most recent Bethlehem Area Vo-Tech School (BAVTS) meeting, including the election of Joseph Kovalchik as superintendent of record for the upcoming school year.

In response to a question from the public, Roy said that BASD anticipates a full opening of school, but that details of the plan to be submitted to the Pa. Dept. of Ed. are still being finalized. The district will release a video including these details this week.

Frank Petho

101 years old



Frank Petho, 101, of Bethlehem, died June 16, 2020, at Holy Family Manor. Born in Bethlehem Township, he was a son of the late Frank and Julia (Batyani) Petho. He was the husband of the late Pauline (Fresoli) Petho.

He was an administrative assistant for the Bethlehem Steel Corp./, Homer Research Laboratories, for 39 years until he retired.

He was a member of First Hungarian Lutheran Church, Bethlehem, where he was president and treasurer of the church council.

He was the first male president of the Bethlehem Township Parent Teacher Association. He was a member of the Bethlehem Township Planning Commission. He was a founding member and organizer of the Freemansburg Bethlehem Township Little League.

He is survived by a son, USN retired Captain Frank C. Petho and his wife Jean of Alameda, California; a daughter, Julianne P. Wadsworth and her husband William of Arlington, Virginia; three grandchildren, Julia Petho and her husband Rohan Thompson, Emma DeStefano and her husband Anthony and Drew Wadsworth and his wife Molly; and four great-grandchildren, Clyde Petho Thompson, Daniel Flores, Bryce DeStefano and Duncan DeStefano. He was predeceased by four siblings, Helen Makuvek, Emma Rengel, Elizabeth Kotler and Charles Petho.

A memorial service will be announced at a later date.

Contributions may be made to the Freemansburg Bethlehem Township Athletic Association, 600 Chestnut St., Freemansburg, Pennsylvania, PA 18017; or to St. Luke's Hospice, Development Office, 801 Ostrum St., Bethlehem, PA 18015.

Arrangements were made by Cantelmi Long Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Paul Henry Christman Sr.

Just Born, BHA maintenance man

Paul Henry Christman Sr., 78, of Bethlehem, died June 19, 2020. Born in Allentown, he was a son of the late Leon and Mamie (Repneck) Christman. He was the husband of Carmen Ann (Rivera) Christman for 47 years.

He was a maintenance man for Just Born and for the Bethlehem Housing Authority for many years before retiring.

He was a member of the Workman's Compensation Union.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by three children, Paul H. Jr., Maggie Lapp and her fiancé George Martinez and Dolores Herley and her husband Steven; seven grandchildren, Sierra, Paul, Nicholas, Shayla, Maxine, Joshua and Jennifer; and three sisters.

He was predeceased by a brother.

Contributions to help defray costs may be made to Cantelmi Long Funeral Home Inc., 500 Linden St., Bethlehem, PA 18018.

Arrangements were made by Cantelmi Long Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Grace Esther DeCenzo

formerly of Bethlehem

Grace Esther DeCenzo, 92, formerly of Bethlehem, died June 24, 2020, in Saucon Valley Manor, Hellertown. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late Robert and Mabel (Smale) Evans. She was the wife of the late Joseph F. DeCenzo.

She is survived by her daughter, Barbara Gottshall and her husband Edward of Forks Township; two grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by two brothers, Robert A. Evans and Paul Evans.

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

Scott Seifert Sr.

landscaper

Scott Seifert Sr., 64, of Bethlehem, died June 27, 2020 in his home. Born in Fountain Hill, he was a son of William Seifert and the late Joyce V. (Sherk) Seifert.

He was a graduate of Freedom High School.

He was a landscaper for most of his life.

In addition to his father, he is survived by two sons, Scott Jr. of Bangor and Jarrod of Macungie; two daughters, Mollie Seifert of Camp Hill and Rachel Seifert of Bethlehem; two brothers, Todd Seifert and his wife Tina of Hellertown and Barry Seifert and his wife Linda of Bethlehem, and two grandchildren, Quinn Lewis and Waylon Seifert.

He was predeceased by a brother, William "Billy" Seifert.

Services will be private.

Arrangements were made by Cantelmi Long Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Notice of Hearing

RE: Free and Clear Sale

A Petition has been filed asking the Court to enter a Decree that the below referenced properties be sold free and clear of all respective claims, liens, mortgages and encumbrances:

<u>Docket</u>	<u>Owner(s)</u>	<u>Property Location</u>	<u>Municipality</u>
2019-tx-26	BAADER HERMAN C	2632 S 4TH ST	CITY OF ALLENTOWN
2019-tx-32	C EVERETT INC	412 E SUSQUEHANNA ST	CITY OF ALLENTOWN
2019-tx-22	C EVERETT INC	741 N KIOWA ST	CITY OF ALLENTOWN
2019-tx-27	FEDO CHERYL	39 S 13TH ST	CITY OF ALLENTOWN
2019-tx-4	LICIAGO ANGEL & YOLANDA VARGAS	1136 E LIVINGSTON ST	CITY OF ALLENTOWN
2019-tx-6	LINDSAY JOSEPH D II	731 N FRONT ST	CITY OF ALLENTOWN
2019-tx-30	MOSSER JAMES R & KATHLEEN A	420 N ALBRIGHT AVE REAR	CITY OF ALLENTOWN
2019-tx-14	OSWALD BRADY	1130 W MAPLE ST	CITY OF ALLENTOWN
2019-tx-16	REHRIG BRUCE A & JUDY L	516 E COURT ST	CITY OF ALLENTOWN
2019-tx-3	TYLER KEITH & RAQUEL PHELPS	235 N RAILROAD ST	CITY OF ALLENTOWN
2019-tx-56	WILLIAMS SHIRLEY E & ROLAND T JR	734 N 5TH ST	CITY OF ALLENTOWN
2019-tx-21	YOUNG RANDALL M & SANDRA	2554 S IVY ST REAR	CITY OF ALLENTOWN
2019-tx-55	SERRANO GEORGE & JANET	920 N. FAIR ST	CITY OF ALLENTOWN
2019-tx-54	SHEHADEH GEORGE S	409 N. 5TH ST	CITY OF ALLENTOWN
2019-tx-53	DEVINE ANDREW & MARYANN	408.5 N. PENN ST	CITY OF ALLENTOWN
2019-tx-44	CLIFT DENNIS W.	420 W. TILGHMAN ST	CITY OF ALLENTOWN
2019-tx-61	EFRAIN VILLEDA	1029 W. TURNER ST	CITY OF ALLENTOWN
2019-tx-60	ABDUL MANSOUR	715.5 W. WHITEHALL ST	CITY OF ALLENTOWN
2019-tx-13	ROSADO INVESTMENT GROUP LLC	S 16TH ST	BOROUGH OF EMMAUS
2019-tx-34	NOTO JOSEPH J & DIANE L	RESERVOIR RD	HEIDELBERG TOWNSHIP
2019-tx-10	PODORSKY MICHAEL & LAURA	6620 PHILLIPS RD	HEIDELBERG TOWNSHIP
2019-tx-15	ROMIG TONY & PATRICIA GROSS	5755 PFEIFFER CIR	HEIDELBERG TOWNSHIP
2019-tx-7	SCHETTIG EDWARD L JR	5749 PFEIFFER CIR	HEIDELBERG TOWNSHIP
2019-tx-43	SARNICKY JOLEEN	5769 PFEIFFER CIR	HEIDELBERG TOWNSHIP
2019-tx-38	DUBOIS H THEODORE & JOAN L	BROBST HILL RD	LYNN TOWNSHIP
2019-tx-33	MILLER CARL B & B J REVOC LIV TRUST	7991 KINGS HWY	LYNN TOWNSHIP
2019-tx-40	FOLEY ALLEN F	82 HICKORY DR	SALISBURY TOWNSHIP
2019-tx-5	GIORDANO ANTHONY	2944 MAPLE CT	SALISBURY TOWNSHIP
2019-tx-9	TAN DANNY	1617 SEIDERSVILLE RD	SALISBURY TOWNSHIP
2019-tx-52	COMFORT-LORI A	459 CHESTNUT ST	SLATINGTON BOROUGH
2019-tx-35	GROFF CHARLES DAVID	3144 CHESTNUT HILL RD	UPPER SAUCON TOWNSHIP
2019-tx-19	COUGLE SHAUN	9801 DAVIES DR	WEISENBERG TOWNSHIP
2019-tx-18	SEMA DONALDSON NUVAGA	7TH ST	WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP

Notice is hereby given to the above individuals and entities along with their successors, heirs, personal representatives and assigns, and all individuals and entities holding interest in the above properties. The Court has set a hearing on said Petition. The hearing will be held as set forth below.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to SANDRA E. ARTZ that a Petition has been filed asking the Court to enter a Decree that the below-referenced properties be sold free and clear of all respective claims, liens, mortgages and encumbrances:

2019-tx-56 WILLIAMS SHIRLEY E & ROLAND T JR 734 N 5TH ST CITY OF ALLENTOWN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to ANTHONY GIORDANO that a Petition has been filed asking the Court to enter a Decree that the below-referenced properties be sold free and clear of all respective claims, liens, mortgages and encumbrances:

2019-tx-5 GIORDANO ANTHONY 2944 MAPLE CT SALISBURY TOWNSHIP

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to JOSEPH D. LINDSAY II & ANDELINA NGO that a Petition has been filed asking the Court to enter a Decree that the below-referenced properties be sold free and clear of all respective claims, liens, mortgages and encumbrances:

2019-tx-6 LINDSAY JOSEPH D II 731 N FRONT ST CITY OF ALLENTOWN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to SCHETTIG EDWARD L JR that a Petition has been filed asking the Court to enter a Decree that the below-referenced properties be sold free and clear of all respective claims, liens, mortgages and encumbrances:

2019-tx-7 SCHETTIG EDWARD L JR 5749 PFEIFFER CIR HEIDELBERG TOWNSHIP

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to TAN DANNY that a Petition has been filed asking the Court to enter a Decree that the below-referenced properties be sold free and clear of all respective claims, liens, mortgages and encumbrances:

2019-tx-9 TAN DANNY 1617 SEIDERSVILLE RD SALISBURY TOWNSHIP

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to LAURA PODORSKY & LYNELL PODORSKY, AS EXEC. OF ESTATE OF MICHAEL PODORSKY that a Petition has been filed asking the Court to enter a Decree that the below-referenced properties be sold free and clear of all respective claims, liens, mortgages and encumbrances:

2019-tx-10 PODORSKY MICHAEL & LAURA 6620 PHILLIPS RD HEIDELBERG TOWNSHIP

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to REHRIG BRUCE A & JUDY L & THE CHASE MANHATTAN BANK, & EQUITY ONE INC. that a Petition has been filed asking the Court to enter a Decree that the below-referenced properties be sold free and clear of all respective claims, liens, mortgages and encumbrances:

2019-tx-16 REHRIG BRUCE A & JUDY L 516 E COURT ST CITY OF ALLENTOWN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to SEMA DONALDSON NUVAGA that a Petition has been filed asking the Court to enter a Decree that the below-referenced properties be sold free and clear of all respective claims, liens, mortgages and encumbrances:

2019-tx-18 SEMA DONALDSON NUVAGA 7TH ST WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to COUGLE SHAUN that a Petition has been filed asking the Court to enter a Decree that the below-referenced properties be sold free and clear of all respective claims, liens, mortgages and encumbrances:

2019-tx-19 COUGLE SHAUN 9801 DAVIES DR WEISENBERG TOWNSHIP

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to DISCOVER BANK & BANK OF AMERICA that a Petition has been filed asking the Court to enter a Decree that the below-referenced properties be sold free and clear of all respective claims, liens, mortgages and encumbrances:

2019-tx-21 YOUNG RANDALL M & SANDRA 2554 S IVY ST REAR CITY OF ALLENTOWN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to FEDO CHERYL that a Petition has been filed asking the Court to enter a Decree that the below-referenced properties be sold free and clear of all respective claims, liens, mortgages and encumbrances:

2019-tx-27 FEDO CHERYL 39 S 13TH ST CITY OF ALLENTOWN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to MOSSER JAMES R & KATHLEEN A & CIENA CAPITAL, LLC, & INDEPENDENCE CORPORATE PARK, & HSBC BANK that a Petition has been filed asking the Court to enter a Decree that the below-referenced properties be sold free and clear of all respective claims, liens, mortgages and encumbrances:

2019-tx-30 MOSSER JAMES R & KATHLEEN A 420 N ALBRIGHT AVE REAR CITY OF ALLENTOWN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to NOTO JOSEPH J & DIANE L & ELMER S. HENEY, AS POWER OF ATTORNEY that a Petition has been filed asking the Court to enter a Decree that the below-referenced properties be sold free and clear of all respective claims, liens, mortgages and encumbrances:

2019-tx-34 NOTO JOSEPH J & DIANE L RESERVOIR RD HEIDELBERG TOWNSHIP

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to GROFF CHARLES DAVID that a Petition has been filed asking the Court to enter a Decree that the below-referenced properties be sold free and clear of all respective claims, liens, mortgages and encumbrances:

2019-tx-35 GROFF CHARLES DAVID 3144 CHESTNUT HILL RD UPPER SAUCON TOWNSHIP

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to SARNICKY JOLEEN that a Petition has been filed asking the Court to enter a Decree that the below-referenced properties be sold free and clear of all respective claims, liens, mortgages and encumbrances:

2019-tx-43 SARNICKY JOLEEN 5769 PFEIFFER CIR HEIDELBERG TOWNSHIP

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to CHERYL & JEREMY CLIFT that a Petition has been filed asking the Court to enter a Decree that the below-referenced properties be sold free and clear of all respective claims, liens, mortgages and encumbrances:

2019-tx-44 CLIFT DENNIS W. 420 W. TILGHMAN ST CITY OF ALLENTOWN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to COMFORT LORI A that a Petition has been filed asking the Court to enter a Decree that the below-referenced properties be sold free and clear of all respective claims, liens, mortgages and encumbrances:

2019-tx-52 COMFORT LORI A 459 CHESTNUT ST SLATINGTON BOROUGH

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to DEVINE ANDREW & MARYANN & BARCLAYS BANK DELAWARE that a Petition has been filed asking the Court to enter a Decree that the below-referenced properties be sold free and clear of all respective claims, liens, mortgages and encumbrances:

2019-tx-53 DEVINE ANDREW & MARYANN 408.5 N. PENN ST CITY OF ALLENTOWN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to SHEHADEH GEORGE S & CENTRAL PENN CAPITAL MANAGEMENT, LLC, & NOVA BANK that a Petition has been filed asking the Court to enter a Decree that the below-referenced properties be sold free and clear of all respective claims, liens, mortgages and encumbrances:

2019-tx-54 SHEHADEH GEORGE S 409 N. 5TH ST CITY OF ALLENTOWN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to SERRANO GEORGE & JANET that a Petition has been filed asking the Court to enter a Decree that the below-referenced properties be sold free and clear of all respective claims, liens, mortgages and encumbrances:

2019-tx-55 SERRANO GEORGE & JANET 920 N. FAIR ST CITY OF ALLENTOWN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to VILLEDA EFRAIN & FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CORP. that a Petition has been filed asking the Court to enter a Decree that the below-referenced properties be sold free and clear of all respective claims, liens, mortgages and encumbrances:

2019-tx-61 VILLEDA EFRAIN 1029 W. TURNER ST CITY OF ALLENTOWN

Place: Lehigh County Courthouse, Courtroom 5B 455 Hamilton Street, Allentown, PA 18101

Date: August 7, 2020

Time: 9:30 a.m.

By: Northeast Revenue Service, LLC Agent for the Lehigh County Tax Claim Bureau

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

Saturday, July 4

BAPL closed.

SteelStacks: Air Products Town Square and first floor of the ArtsQuest Center are the only portions of building open at this time. ArtsQuest is working on plans to reopen the Frank Banko Alehouse Cinemas and the Musikfest Café.

Fireworks at Sand Island. Inclement weather date: July 5. About 9:15 p.m.

Wednesday, July 8

Wednesday night shows (July dates TBA) from 7 to 9 p.m. by Craig Thatcher, Nyke Van Wyk and Cliff Starkey. More information: visit www.steelstacks.org or www.facebook.com/SteelStacks/.

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

MEETING BOARD

Some meeting dates have changed due to the Fourth of July holiday.

No BASD meetings this month

Wednesday, July 1

Historical Architectural Review Board, 4 p.m. City hall, 10E. Church St.

Thursday, July 2

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

Northampton Co. Economic Development Committee, 5 p.m., Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

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

Monday, July 6

Bethlehem Twp. NorCo Commissioners, 7 p.m. municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.

Fountain Hill Borough Council, 7 p.m. Zoom.

Hellertown Borough Council, 7 p.m. 685 Main St.

Tuesday, July 7

Northampton Co. General Purpose Authority, 8:15 a.m. Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

Bethlehem City Council, 7 p.m. City hall, 10 E. Church St. Live-streamed: www.youtube.com/channel/UCRFLG5Y9UjOjAD-KaRE1W3xw.

Freemansburg Council, 7 p.m., 600 Monroe St. Meeting connection information: Go to Meeting toll free number 1-(312) 757-3119 When prompted enter access code 603-956-197 When prompted for additional code enter the # symbol.

Wednesday, July 8

Northampton Co. Industrial Development Authority, 4 p.m., Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

Bethlehem City Zoning, 6 p.m. City hall, 10 E. Church St. Due to the COVID-19 Pandemic, not meeting in person. The meeting can be accessed at <https://global.gotomeeting.com/join/807559205>, or via the phone at: +1(872) 240-3311, Access Code: 807-559-205.

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

Hellertown Water Authority, 7 p.m. 685 Main St.

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

PEOPLE

Youth House names new board members

Valley Youth House held a virtual annual meeting May 21. Guest speaker Jon Rubin, Deputy Secretary from the Pa Department of Human Services, Office of Children, Youth, and Families, spoke about the "Future Trends in Child Welfare in the Commonwealth of PA".

The VYH nominating committee proposed, voted on and approved the 2020-21 slate of board members. The new members of the board of directors are Terri Eline, Director, Marketing and Engagement, First Generation Company; Kelly Fratamico, Esq., MSW, Child Welfare, Family, and Poverty Law; Victor Martinez, president and CEO, LaMega radio; Mike Molewski, ChFC®, CFP®, Principal, Financial Advisor, CAPTRUST and Alma Scott-Buczak, SPHR, Associate Vice President, Human Resources, Lafayette College.

Elected to the board of governors, Southeast Pennsylvania region, are William J. DeVito, SVP/State Director of Public Affairs, Citizens Bank; Morgan Dumont, manager of marketing and sales operations, Exude, Inc.; Rev. Herbert Lusk, III, Minister, Greater Exodus Baptist Church; Dr. Erica S. A. Patterson, DM, director of contracts management and supplier diversity in the Supply Chain Department, Philadelphia Gas Works and Michael Stackow, Counsel, Cozen O'Connor.

A full list of the Valley Youth House Boards of Directors and Governors, may be viewed at www.valleyyouthhouse.org/about/the-team/.

SVHS's Koehler wins PAC competition

Glenn Koehler of Bethlehem won Pocono Arts Council's The Earth Speaks VI: A Juried Exhibition on the Environmental Crisis photography award. The photo, part of the series "Biloxi, Two Years After Katrina", depicts a barren landscape and a wind and storm surge-battered McDonald's sign just off the coast in Biloxi, Miss.

The then senior at Saucon Valley High School senior was part of a search and rescue team following the storm. He was part of a ground crew going house-to-house in Waveland, Miss., 'ground zero' of the hurricane.

The virtual program may be viewed at www.youtube.com/watch?v=5Mzeaqsl-4E.

Kirshenbaum receives Lehigh award

Jeffrey Kirshenbaum, of Bethlehem, received Lehigh University's James J. Duane III Student Life Leadership Award Spring 2020. The award is given to seniors in recognition of extraordinary performance as a student leader at Lehigh University. The basis for evaluating outstanding performance includes overall impact on Lehigh students, program development, and implementation, bridging cultural differences, and student governance by taking a role to improve student, faculty and staff interactions.

Lehigh University is located at 27 Memorial Drive West. For information, call 610-758-3000 or visit www.lehigh.edu.

LCCC inducts five from Bethlehem

Bethlehem area residents Naairah Cherry, Rose Reyes, Ashley Sabol and Kate Taylor were recently inducted into Alpha Omicron Alpha, LCCC's Phi Theta Kappa chapter, the national honor society for two-year colleges.

Lehigh Carbon Community College is located at 4525 Education Park Drive, Schnecksville. For information, Call 610-799-1105 or visit www.lccc.edu

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PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

City Council President Adam Waldron helped coordinate the Rose Garden clean-up and here provides some supervision to some of the 30 volunteers who showed up.

A Rose Garden cleanup

BY DANA GRUBB
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem's Rose Garden has been a place of beauty in the past, an environment that attracts wedding parties, graduates and others for photos among the variety of different colored roses. Of late, less maintenance by the city government has meant that weeds fill the flower beds and some rosebushes are diseased and need to be removed.

On June 13, 30 volunteers, captained by City Council President Adam Waldron, began tackling a clean-up of the rose beds. One volunteer was Nate Fisher, interim president of the Bethlehem based Lehigh Valley Rose Society. Fisher said he had identified about 20 plants with rosette's disease.

Residents spent time pulling weeds and tilling the soil. Once readied, the beds will be mulched and nourished to pro-

mote better growth of the rose bushes. Councilman Michael Colon, a Westside Bethlehem resident like Waldron, also pitched in, lugging bags of weeds to a collection point.

With effort, participants hoped to be able to restore the City's Rose Garden to its former beauty.

"We saw the need and thought it was a great opportunity for people to come out and lend a hand," Waldron said.



Bethlehem resident Hayden Clark pulls weeds from an overgrown rose bed. Clark said she moved to Bethlehem in 2019, saw how overgrown the beds were, and "just wanted to come and help clean it up."



Volunteers made progress pulling weeds, tilling the soil and removing several diseased rose bushes.

Pa. reopening a cautious success

BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI
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The last yellow county in the commonwealth, Lebanon, despite breaking from Governor Tom Wolf's orders in trying to open early, is scheduled to turn green Friday. It marks a cautiously successful reopening in Pennsylvania, as some states rushed to reopen weeks ago and are now seeing record outbreaks of the Covid-19 coronavirus.

California, Texas and Florida are now counting between 5,000 and 7,000 new cases a day, with some urban hospitals in Texas in particular straining to keep up.

From the high point in March at more than 1,500

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Dr. Rachel Levine

cases per day, Pennsylvania has settled down to around 600 per day for more than a month straight, while the Wolf administration continues to establish more testing sites and train infection trackers.

"As nearly the entire state is now in the green phase, we must remain committed to protecting against Covid-19," Sec-

retary of Health Dr. Rachel Levine said June 26. "Pennsylvania has been a model for the country on how to reopen effectively using a careful, measured approach. However, the virus has not gone away. Each of us has a responsibility to continue to protect ourselves, our loved ones and others by wearing a mask, maintaining social

distancing and washing our hands frequently. Together we can protect our most vulnerable Pennsylvanians, our essential workers and our health-care system."

Mask wearing is required in all businesses in yellow and green phases of reopening. Consistent mask wearing could have lasting benefits, as a Covid-19 surge is possible this fall.

As of Monday, the state has 85,988 confirmed Covid-19 cases and 6,614 deaths. Lehigh County has 3,890 confirmed and 253 deaths; Northampton County has 3,175 confirmed and 236 deaths; the city of Bethlehem has 1,046 confirmed and 78 deaths.

Lehigh expansion targets 3 buildings

BY LANI GOINS
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The big item for city planners at their June 11 virtual meeting was a land development proposal for the property at 461 Webster St. Lehigh University wants to demolish three buildings and a parking lot to make way for an expansion of its College of Business and Economics. Attorney Steve Boell represented the university. He explained they were seeking preliminary final approval of their site plan. Robert Douglas and Kyle MacGeorge of Langan Engineering presented site plans, includ-

ing for landscaping and ADA accessibility. The plan for the landscaping is less than the city requires for the size of the building. The university has agreed to pay a fee to the city in lieu of enough landscaping. It was also pointed out that the impervious coverage in the site plan is less than what is currently covered by the building and parking lot that will be demolished. ADA access ramps will be improved where the site meets Taylor and Packer streets, including the

ramps on the opposite sides of the streets.

A motion was made to approve, contingent on a letter from April 6. Approval was unanimous.

Next the Bethlehem Housing Authority petitioned to waive the amount of space between a planned parking lot on Fritz Drive, and Stefko Boulevard, which runs parallel to the lot. The lot will provide parking and handicapped spots for 54 residents of the public housing on the site. Attorney Bill Matz explained that when the

housing was constructed in 1942, the plan did not include parking, as most residents did not own vehicles at that time. They also detailed parking issues on the surrounding streets. The waiver was unanimously approved.

There were no public comments. The board briefly discussed upcoming development at Easton Road, Airport Road and Avenue A. It was noted there were no new submissions on the Martin Tower site plan, but the cleanup of the site is progressing.

The next next virtual meeting is scheduled for July 9, at 5 p.m.

Herman inducted by Mu Kappa Tau

Jared Herman, of Bethlehem, was inducted into Mu Kappa Tau at the University of Scranton. He is a junior marketing and business administration major. The national honor society for marketing recognizes scholarship and high academic accomplishment among marketing students.

Alpha Sigma Nu inducts McGivern

Graduate student Alexandra McGivern, of Bethlehem, was inducted into Alpha Sigma Nu, the national Jesuit Honor Society at the University of Scranton. Alpha Sigma Nu is the only honor society open to students and faculty in all disciplines of the university.

Wisser named senior prize winner

Stephen Wisser, 20, of Bethlehem, was named the outstanding senior concentrator and the recipient of the senior prize in Neuroscience at Hamilton College's annual Class and Charter Day held virtually on May 11. The event combines the traditional class day celebration and the commemoration of the granting of college's charter on May 26, 1812.

Iacovone inducted to LPI

Jacob Iacovone of Bethlehem was one of 24 students named to the Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania Xi Omega chapter of Lambda Pi Eta, the National Communication Honor Society, for 2019-20.

To be eligible for induction into the honor society, communication studies majors and minors must have completed 60 semester credit-hours, have a minimum overall GPA of 3.0, complete the equivalent of 12 semester credit-hours in communication studies, have a minimum GPA of 3.25 for all communication studies courses and currently be enrolled as a student in good standing.

Local students honored by KU history department

The Kutztown University Department of History has named award and scholarship winners and new initiates of Phi Alpha Theta National History Honor Society, including Genaro Robles of Bethlehem.

Those receiving awards and scholarships are: Exceptional Seniors: Shannon Shafnisky, Emily Murray, Emily Quigg, Isabelle Waddelow and Shiyi Ding; Martin Luther King Jr. History Club Award: Mitchell Oller; Bright and Lucille Beck Award in American History: Isabelle Waddelow; Anthony J. Mazzaferri Award: Jenna Sagan; Willits Scholarship: Sophie Hinkle; and the Victor Story Scholarship: Heily Montes.

The department sponsors the Mu Xi Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the National Honor Society in History. The society initiates are Nathan Burleigh, Lucinda Damm, Caroline Fogarty, John Lukan, Nicholas Mancaruso, Matthew Miller, Erik Modig, Hannah Phillips, Genaro Robles Jr., Jenna Sagan, Madison Schuenemann, Kayla Sloan, Matthew Sutton, Julivette Torres and Madison Wickersham.

Singh inducted to honor society

Prasoon Singh, of the Bethlehem area, was recently inducted into the Kutztown University chapter of Alpha Sigma Lambda. The honor society is the oldest and largest national honor society for non-traditional adult students who achieve and maintain outstanding scholastic standards and leadership characteristics in higher education. Inductees into the chapter must have a minimum of a 3.2 GPA and successfully completed at least 24 credits at Kutztown University.

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Flying V discussed in virtual meeting

BY ED COURRIER
Special to the Bethlehem Press

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PRESS PHOTOS BY ED COURRIER

Canadian cuisine restaurant owners Matt and Christie Vymazal were granted a certificate of appropriateness from the Bethlehem Historic Conservation Commission for painting, signage and exterior light fixtures for The Flying V Poutinerie at 201 E. Third St. during the June 15 meeting held online. Due to the Covid-19 pandemic, the 'virtual' hearing was conducted through got-meeting.com. The vote was unanimous.

The Vymazals were assisted with their proposal by architect Christine Ussler from Artefact, Inc., signage designer Jack Murray, and building owner John Skerpinias. The couple gained permission to paint an off-white color over the existing painted stucco on the front and side walls of the structure at the corner of East Third and Webster streets. Angled decorative wood plank elements on both walls

are to be sanded and stained to a natural finish. The approved building sign for the front facade has a black background, off-white lettering, and a red hexagon with a black maple leaf in the center. A maximum 3-inch thick, off-white frame would

serve as a pinstripe around the panel. The applicants are to submit smaller gooseneck lamps choices for illuminating the sign at the front and sidewalk and proposed mural at the side of the building to the historic officer for final approval.

The awning for the

adjacent Essence Hoo-kah Lounge, which occupies the building's second bay, is to come down and signage for it, similar to The Flying V, would be installed after approval at a later date.

When the board was asked to review a proposal for an artist's mural for the Webster Street side of the structure, they recommended the applicants seek the advice of the Bethlehem Fine Arts Commission. Although decisions on murals are not under their purview, the commissioners did recommend the artwork start a short distance above the sidewalk for easier maintenance.

Up for discussion, but not a vote, was proposed demolition of 14-18 W. Third St., which is "under agreement" for purchase by Joseph T. Posh. The board's historic officer Jeff Long stated the two three-story brick residential-over-retail buildings were considered "contributing." Built circa 1890, 14 W. Third St. is a three-story brick building with a ground-floor storefront and two upper floors with windows. It is located at the corner of East Third and Webster streets.

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The west side and rear of 14-18 W. Third St. The deteriorated west wall is pulling away from the vacant building. A temporary wood buttress holds it in place.



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Lack of oversight led to trouble

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES
Special to the Bethlehem Press

In a sparsely-attended remote council meeting June 16, Ed Gallagher, a retired Lehigh University English professor and author of the blog "Bethlehem Gadfly," used his now-standard Bethlehem Moment historic recounting to describe the 1997 Southside drug bust conducted by Bethlehem police, which left John Hirko Jr. dead with 11 bullets in his back from a police "submachine gun." The suspected drug dealer's home was also burned as result of pyrotechnic ordnance or flash-bang grenade used by the police.

In a federal civil suit charging the police with violating Hirko's and his fiancée's civil rights, the city agreed to pay a \$7.89 million fine, which was finally paid off in 2015.

"The point of this Bethlehem Moment is its relevance to our own cultural moment," concluded Gallagher. "Here is an example from Bethlehem's past when lack of oversight of the Bethlehem Police Department caused big trouble. We recognize that the accreditation that department now enjoys in large part is because of this event. We should not lose sight of the need for continual oversight of the Police Department and continued improvement of department policies, training and community involvement."

Maggie Urban-Waala called into the meeting promoting what she called the "8 to Abolition" proposal instead of the "8 Can't Wait" proposal. She was referring to a letter sent to the administration and the Bethlehem Police Department by council members William Reynolds and Grace Crampsie Smith dated June 9, which contained a list of eight policies regarding use of force by police with a request that Police Chief Marc Diluzio answer questions like, "How many of these eight directives are currently included in our use of force guidelines? What percentage of the training time is spent on de-escalation?"

A full list of the questions appears as a sidebar to this article.

A second point to the letter from the council members to the Police chief concerned support of a proposed "community engagement Initiative."

The topic was introduced by the clerk as a communication which will appear for action on a future City Council agenda.

Urban-Waala recommended Bethlehem support the "8 to abolition" proposal which, accord-

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POLICE USE OF FORCE DIRECTIVES

1. Ban chokeholds and strongholds: allowing officers to choke or strangle civilians, in many cases where less lethal force could be used instead, results in the unnecessary death or serious injury of civilians.
2. Require de-escalation: require officers to de-escalate situations, where possible, by communicating with subjects, maintaining distance, and otherwise eliminating the need to use force.
3. Require warning before shooting: require officers to give a verbal warning, when possible, before shooting a civilian.
4. Exhaust all other means before shooting: require officers to exhaust all other reasonable means before resorting to deadly force.
5. Duty to intervene: require officers to intervene and stop excessive force used by other officers and report these incidents immediately to a supervisor.
6. Ban shooting at moving vehicles: restrict officers from shooting at moving vehicles, which is regarded as a particularly dangerous and ineffective tactic.
7. Require use of force continuum: Develop a Force Continuum that limits the types of force and/or weapons that can be used to respond to specific types of resistance.
8. Require comprehensive reporting: Require officers to report each time they use force or threaten to use force against civilians.



The joint statement by Mayor Donchez and Chief Diluzio says in part, "Categorically, the department supports the guidelines presented in the 8 can't wait initiative. We support the guidelines because many are already been incorporated in the Department Directives."

ing to her, would create "a citywide Community Engagement Initiative with our police department."

Urban-Waals expanded her comments in a subsequent email to the Press.

"It would include a broad coalition consisting of residents, police officers, representatives from our schools, social justice organizations, and more," said Urban-Waals.

"The initiative would bring awareness and a louder voice to issues of injustice in our city. It could also help to design and promote events and actions designed to build trust between our citizens and the police department. It could also be a place for people to talk, organize, and, most importantly, listen.

"The reality is we

don't know exactly what the coalition would want to focus on. It is designed to be a group with an organic and flexible focus determined by our community. We understand that we are currently successfully carrying out individual events that fulfill the philosophy of engaging citizens with our Police Department in non-enforcement activities. It is clear, however, that we need to do more. Bethlehem needs to include more officers, more organizations, more citizens, and have more discussion on issues relating to race, justice, and trust."

Mayor Robert Donchez responded to the memo by saying, "The Hirko case was a turning point in the Bethlehem Police Department. It made us and the [police department] re-evaluate itself." He said many of the recommendations stemming from the case have been implemented to include getting a state and national accreditation.

"But we always have to strive to get better and have self-reflection," said Donchez.

He said a detailed response to the Reynolds and Crampsie Smith memo has been posted on the city's website.

The joint statement by Mayor Donchez and Chief Diluzio says in part, "Categorically, the department supports the guidelines presented in the 8 can't wait initiative. We support the guidelines because many are already been incorporated in the department directives. As for others [initiatives], we view this discussion as an opportunity to be responsive to public concern by clarifying and enhancing existing directives."

The Bethlehem Police Department, according to the city website, "is ranked the 8th largest police department in the state of Pennsylvania. [It] employs 154 sworn Officers and 15 civilian employees. [It] has dual accreditation. It is an accredited law enforcement agency at the national level (CALEA) and at the state level (PLEAC). It is one of only 5 percent of police departments nationally with dual accreditation."

In other business, Anna Affleck Smith was appointed to the Bethlehem Human Relations Commission and also to the Blighted Property Review Committee. Council also approved Anthony M. Silvo's appointment to the Historic Conservation Commission, South Bethlehem and Mount Airy. Council also approved Thomas H. Barker's appointment to the Planning Commission.

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Third, and 16-18 W. Third in 1905, are all that is left of the historic structures on that side of the street, according to Long.

Although the historic façades are architecturally intact above the first floor storefronts, the west wall is deteriorating and pulling away from the vacant building, among other structural issues. Posh said the wall was in "a state of collapse," and with numerous roof leaks, the interior is in "pretty rough shape."

Commissioners noted the damaged wall used to be an interior connecting wall to a neighboring building that no longer exists. Several

wondered aloud why the wall had not been adequately repaired to serve as an exterior wall.

Darlene Heller, Bethlehem's director of planning and zoning, and Shawn Fuller from the city's business development department were available to answer questions. Heller said that wall may have been the subject of litigation over who was responsible for repairing it.

Craig Evans and Beth Starbuck voiced dismay at this example of "demolition by neglect," but were not critical of the applicant, as he was not the current owner of the blighted property.

Posh was amenable to Roger Hudak's suggestion of incorporating the structure's façade

into the new construction. "The front façades of those buildings are magnificent!" exclaimed Hudak.

The applicants were advised to return with a full engineer's report on the condition of the entire building, detailed plans to scale for what would be built on the site, and assurances that any proposed project would be completed.

Heller was asked by Starbuck to research, "Who owns the wall?" and whether the current property owner or if the city is responsible for the oversight. "That's a big question mark with me," Starbuck added.

The Bethlehem HCC is charged with the task of determining if new signs or other alterations to a building's

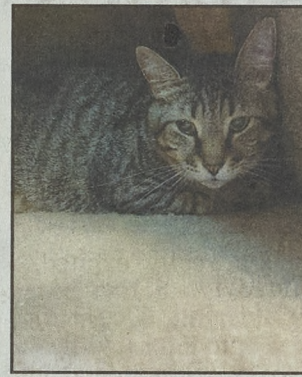
exterior would be an appropriate fit for the neighborhood in one of three designated historic districts. Previous to the pandemic, hearings were regularly scheduled on the third Monday of the month at city hall.

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

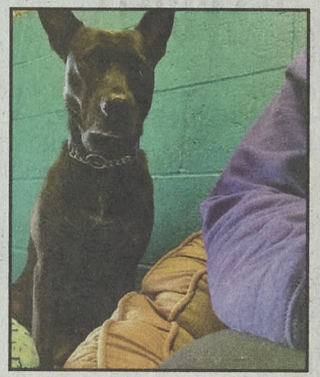
"A little different, but it worked," remarked Roeder regarding conducting the meeting online.

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We are currently closed for adoptions, but encourage anyone who is still interested to fill out an adoption application via our website healthyanimalcenter.org and to become part of our foster program to help our furry friends during this quarantine period. For more information, call 610-252-7722 or visit www.healthyanimalcenter.org.



Tadpole, an almost 4-year-old male, came to CAHW in 2017. Over the years, Tadpole has learned confidence and is becoming less scared. Tadpole would do best in a home with very patient people who understand it might take a while for him to trust, and a home with other cats, as Tadpole loves feline affection.



Kelly is a 2-year-old mixed breed that came up from Tennessee after being found in a field. When Kelly first arrived, she was terrified of everything and everyone! Kelly would do best in an adults only home which has experience with nervous dogs and would be willing to continue working with her.

VOLUNTEERS

A full calendar appears on the Bethlehem Press website

EASTON AREA COMMUNITY CENTER is looking for volunteers (min. age 18) for their summer camp program. Interested individuals should enjoy working with children aged 5 to 16 years old. You will be assisting with arts and crafts activities as well as outdoor sports activities. Volunteers are needed from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday from June 29 through Aug. 7. Call Madeline Lozowski, myleacc@ptd.net.

INDEPENDENT TRANSPORTATION NETWORK LEHIGH VALLEY provides 24/7 door through door ride service for seniors age 60 and over and visually impaired adults to any destination in the Lehigh Valley. In order to provide this service, they need volunteer drivers to help with the increasing demand for rides. All rides in Lehigh Valley only. Drive when and where you want. No minimum hours required. Must have own vehicle and clean driving record. Contact Karen Schiavone, 610-419-1645, karen.schiavone@itlehighvalley.org

NEW BETHANY MINISTRIES, Bethlehem is seeking volunteers who will commit to a recurring daily, weekly or monthly schedule to help prepare and package hot meals for weekday curbside lunches. Hours are 9:30 a.m. - noon. Call Marc Rittle, 610-691-5602 ext.205, jmrittle@newbethanyministries.org.

opportunities, and more. Contact us at grants@thesanctuarypa.org.

VOLUNTEER CENTER OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY is continuing to support community nonprofits. In response to Covid-19, they have created a webpage to post information on volunteer needs as well as specific support of supplies for the nonprofit organizations. The site is updated regularly by the nonprofits. Please visit www.volunteerlv.org/covid-19 to see how you can help!

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

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

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Warnke named to MAC team

Katelyn Warnke, of Bethlehem, was named to the Lebanon Valley College Middle Atlantic Conference's Spring Sportsmanship Team. The Saucon Valley HS graduate is a member of the women's outdoor track and field team.

One student-athlete in each sport was nominated by their coach for inclusion on the team, which recognizes student-athletes who exemplify great character and demonstrate the act of sportsmanship both on and off the field of play. They represent their team, institution, and the conference with high integrity, and exhibit respect for themselves, teammates, coaches, and opponents.

Local residents honored at convocation

Patrick Kantner, of Bethlehem, received the Noel R. and Edith J. Moyer Award in Philosophy. The award is given to a senior philosophy major who has achieved outstanding scholastic records, loves wisdom, has developed the powers of critical thinking and has fostered the spirit of philosophical inquiry.

The Muhlenberg College Honors Convocation is a formal academic ceremony designed to honor and celebrate leadership and scholarly excellence and achievement.

Engler appointed new regional manager

The Ben Franklin Technology Partners of Northeastern Pennsylvania appointed Douglas Engler as the Lehigh Valley regional manager. He will succeed Robert S. Thomson III, who retired June 30. He will be the lead point person in delivering services and in supporting its mission in the Greater Lehigh Valley regions.

He was a corporate technical manager at Reeb Millwork Corporation and an engineering and quality manager at Lehigh Valley Plastics Inc., both in Bethlehem; program manager at Mancor PA Inc., Allentown; and a director of production at Brenner Astructures, Bensalem. He was an aerospace engineering consultant for 15 years.

He earned a master's degree in business administration from Athabasca University, Alberta, Canada; and an Aviation Manufacturing Engineering Technology degree from Confederation College, Ontario, Canada.

Kauffman chooses Albright College

Diana Kauffman, of Bethlehem, has committed to attend Albright College beginning in fall 2020. A graduate of Freedom HS, she plans to study child and family studies and psychology.

Krause to attend Clarkson University

Kam Krause, of Bethlehem, will attend Clarkson University in Potsdam, N.Y., as a member of the Class of 2024 and majoring in electrical engineering in the fall.

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The league announced award winners.

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“Especially for the seniors. I often think about if I had lost my senior year in high school or college. It’s a hard pill to swallow, but I pray everything works.”

Rich Mazza

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PHYSICALS

St. Luke’s Sports Medicine and District XI will be hosting Free Sport Physicals at Coca-Cola Park on Saturday, July 11.

The hours for Saturday, July 11 will be from 9 a.m. – 3 p.m.

Student athletes must have their completed PIAA form with them in order to receive the physical. A parent may stay with their student but must adhere to all guidelines and wear a mask while in attendance.

Those interested in receiving a free physical should register. Student athletes should enter through the East Gate at Coca-Cola Park. The physicals will be performed under the roof of the concourse. The event will take place rain or shine.

For additional questions, student athletes can call St. Luke’s at 484-526-7609.

Adam Syty new LHS cross country coach

BY KATIE MCDONALD
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Adam Syty has been named Liberty High School’s new cross country coach, effective on June 22.

“I’m really excited,” said Syty. “I had been considering getting back into it for awhile.”

Syty graduated from Bucknell University, is

a teacher at Nazareth, and has been an assistant track coach at Freedom for the past two seasons, coaching the girls sprinters. Syty was also a Division 1 cross country coach at St. Francis University in Loretto, Pa.

Syty introduced himself to the Hurricane cross country team via

Zoom on June 24.

“We have two great returning district champions (Emily Jobs and Cole Frank), and we have big numbers, so I’m excited to get started,” he said. “Everything is up in the air at the moment, trying to work through the coronavirus, but I’m going to try to work out some-

thing the second or third week in July.”

The cross country course on Illick’s Mill Rd. remains Liberty’s home course, but Syty is thinking about changing that. He is also aiming for Tuesday, Thursday, and some Saturday practices.

Syty’s priority right now, though, is to keep

his runners safe and healthy.

“I know there’s trepidation with the season, but I want everyone to feel more united with a team sense to what we’re doing,” said Syty. “During this time when we’re divided, I want to use cross country to bring everyone together.”



Addison Roche and the Hawks are scheduled to take part in a softball tourney later this month.

Local teams looking forward to softball tourney

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While plans are still being made for the Lehigh Valley Softball Showcase scheduled for July 14, 15, and 16 at Northwest Little League fields, players from Liberty and Bethlehem Catholic are looking forward to the opportunity to play after their high school season ended before it began.

“All of our girls are going to participate,” said Coach Sam Carrodo. “I miss being with the kids and being on the field, but I don’t want to forget the damage

the coronavirus has done. We are going by every single guideline mandated and more.”

Right now, Carrodo is looking for a field to practice on.

“The seniors didn’t get their senior night or anything. This is all about the kids,” Carrodo said. “We’re all getting together to thank the softball community and the seniors and put them on the field one more time.”

Players who went to Bethlehem Catholic will also participate with the exception of one.

“If I could get them together

one time for an organizational practice, that would be good. It’s difficult because the girls have tournaments on weekends,” said Coach Rich Mazza. “Travel ball is fun for the kids, but there’s something special about high school softball.”

Mazza thinks the tournament is a great idea.

“Especially for the seniors. I often think about if I had lost my senior year in high school or college,” he said. “It’s a hard pill to swallow, but I pray everything works.”

Q & A

...with BC’s Addison Roche

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Addison Roche is a senior Becahi softball player who plays third base

She will be attending East Stroudsburg University.

Q: How would your teammates describe you?

A: “Hardworking, caring, and a leader.”

Q: How did you keep softball alive while you were not playing on the team?

A: “Hitting in my backyard, throwing and doing drills with my brothers, and lifting.”

Q: What is a favorite hit or play you made in the past at Becahi?

A: “My double against Easton that helped us win sophomore year.”

Q: What were your personal goals for this season going to be?

A: “Having a batting average above .300.”

Q: What have been your coping mechanisms during this time?

A: “Running and baking cakes.”

Q: What is one of your favorite sports stories about Becahi softball?

A: “Coming back and winning against Jersey Shore sophomore year.”

Q: What is the first thing you’d like to do when the quarantine is over?

A: “Hopefully start playing in tournaments again.”

COLLEGE NEWS

If you know someone who is excelling athletically at the college level and would like to share the news with the community, feel free to contact the Press.

Email spagel@tnonline.com with the information or the online link to the information and the Press will be happy to include the update in an upcoming issue.

Becahi to hold official workouts

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As Bethlehem Catholic’s football program wrapped up their post workout stretches last week, players were distanced eight feet apart and dismissed line by line.

The Golden Hawks were one of two programs in the area, alongside, Bangor, to have started voluntary, off-season workouts last week, and to say that practices look much different now would be an understatement.

“We’re doing everything

outside and not even dealing with the kids going inside to the weight room,” said head coach Joe Henrich. “We have a six-week plan heading into August where we hope things can then feel more normal for a football type of practice. The big thing for us this summer is just making sure we can get these guys in shape, work on their speed and agility and focus on injury prevention. We don’t anticipate adding a lot of muscle, but we need to make sure they can stay healthy.”

The tedious task of prepar-

ing sessions in the coronavirus era is a detailed checklist of drive-in temperature check screenings, making sure players are socially distancing in their groups of 25 or less, bringing their own water bottles, coaches wearing masks at all times and sanitizing equipment after every use.

With the help of working with Coordinated Health, Henrich and his staff were able to move quickly into formulating workout plans ahead of most schools in the East Penn Conference. That,

and not having to wait for a monthly school board meeting for official approval like public schools, has also helped, but Henrich noted that Coordinated Health’s preparation has been key in the process.

“They have really been huge for us,” Henrich said. “It’s been a team effort working with them and they’ve been awesome. As soon as we were able to get out there, we already had the plan in place. We could have actually started a week sooner, but we

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Outdoors: after warm winter, be aware of ticks

BY NICK HRONIAK
Special to the Press

With families and outdoor lovers taking to Penn's Woods to hike and camp, be aware it's tick season. And since we had a mild winter, tick populations could be higher and eager to attach themselves to our bodies.

According to Pennsylvania Department of Health, they're warning residents that symptoms of Lyme disease, that's transmitted through tick bites, are often similar to those of coronavirus. Both share similar symptoms of fever, chills, headache, muscle pain and more. And a telltale bull's-eye around the tick bite may not appear.

Pennsylvania Department of Health says there's been an increase in the number of ER visits due to tick bites over the last few months.

Last year, data has shown there were more than 8,500 cases of Lyme disease reported in Pennsylvania in 2019. But notes that count could be higher.

The department says ticks are common in woods, trails, public parks even some backyards, especially those who have a population of deer nearby. I have a friend who has a home off Oxford Drive in Allentown and not from Lehigh Parkway and in his residential area, he has numerous deer visiting his property while they feast on his ornamental bushes. So his lawn could be susceptible to holding ticks.

But not all ticks, says CDC, carry the disease. They add that ticks must be affixed to the body for 36-48 hours in order to transmit any disease. Most troublesome is the blacklegged tick that is also known as the deer



This tick has embedded itself in a person's skin.

tick which carries Lyme and is present in all 67 Pennsylvania counties.

Health officials recommend the following to prevent Lyme disease.

- Walk in the center of trails
- Avoid areas of high grass and leaves
- Wear light-colored clothing
- Conduct full-body checks on yourself and

pets

• Take a bath of shower within two hours after coming indoors

It's recommended applying an insect repellent, especially one that will deter ticks. Many deer and turkey hunters, who are most susceptible to picking up ticks, use a repellent with DEET or Permethrin.

CDC says that Lyme disease can appear within two days after a bite, or can take up to 30 days for symptoms to manifest. Tick testing takes from 24-48 hours and sometimes less.

It's interesting to note that ticks hatch from eggs and they have to eat blood at every stage of their formation to survive, says the CDC. They range in size from less than one-eighth of an inch up to about five-eighth of an inch. And they usually affix themselves upon detecting breath, body odor, body heat, moisture and vibration. Some species can even recognize a shadow, claims the agency.

Ticks wait for a host by resting on the tips of grasses and shrubs.

Once on the skin, the tick inserts its feeding tube that could have barbs to keep the bug in place. Many species can

secrete a cement-like substance to keep them firmly in place.

If finding a tick, remove it as soon as possible using a fine-tipped tweezers. Make sure to pull straight up with a steady, even pressure to insure part of the tick doesn't break off in the skin. Once it's out, clean the bite area with rubbing alcohol or soap and water.

Officials always recommend wearing hats, long sleeve shirts and long pants with the pant legs tucked into the top of hiking boots or at least using a rubber or Velcro band around the end of the pant legs. But occasional hikers and campers wear shorts in hot weather for comfort. The best idea then is to spray a repellent that can be used on bare skin or apply Avon's Skin So Soft on exposed skin that's been said to serve as a repellent.



Avery Francis of Stroudsburg.



Sheamus McCarroll of Pocono Mountain West.

EPC announces award winners

Last week, the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference announced its Sportsmanship of the Year Award winners for 2019-20.

The female winner was Avery Francis of Stroudsburg High

School. The male winner was Sheamus McCarroll of Pocono Mountain West High School.

Each year membership schools are able to nominate two student athletes, one male and one female, for consid-

eration. The student athletes must be seniors to receive this award. A committee reviews all applications and awards the top male and female nominees the honor of sportsman/sportswoman of the year.

2. What were you looking forward to the most this season?

"I was looking forward to playing the sport I love with all of my teammates. We created a strong bond together over the years and there would not have been a dull moment throughout the season. We clicked and it would have been fun to make a run for a district championship.

3. What activity did you find yourself doing the most during quarantine?

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4. What do you miss most about normal life?

"Quarantine has surprisingly made me miss school. I'd rather stay up later and sleep in, but I miss seeing everyone and having a normal class rather than all of the online learning."

5. If you had the choice to be stuck at home with any teammate(s) during this quarantine, who would they be and why?

"I honestly am not able to just pick one or a few teammates to be stuck inside with. I miss my whole team and everybody brings a different aspect to the table so if everyone was together it would be a great time."

6. Can you name your favorite movie, show or series you've watched over the past months?

"I'm a big fan of The Office and I'll tend to watch that show in excessive amounts when I'm bored. I've also recently debated if I should watch Stranger Things all over again."

7. What was the worst part about being stuck at home?

"The worst part about being stuck at home is hearing that quarantine [continued] to be extended. I feel like I've been waiting for such a long time, and right when we

become close to gradually living a normal life, a new date [emerged] and we are stuck inside even longer."

8. What's the first thing you would want to do after quarantine?

"Once quarantine is over the first thing I'm going to do is go see my girlfriend. I definitely want to make plans to hangout with my friends as well."

9. Can you tell your favorite sports story about yourself, your team or your teammates over the years?

"One of my best baseball memories in high school would have to be an away game against Pleasant Valley my sophomore season. We were down the entire game but eventually tied it to force extra innings. We then won in nine innings. This game was a full team effort and we never backed down, and continued to bring intensity. This was the mentality we were going to bring this season."

10. What lesson(s) have you learned throughout this whole process?

"From the quarantine aspect I have learned that we have to stay patient and respectful. Although it's not the best feeling to be stuck inside for multiple months at once, it is for the greater good and everyone should be able to respect that. No one's life is more important than someone else's."

Q & A ... with Freedom's Alec Bove

BY PETER CAR
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Alec Bove will be attending the University of Pittsburgh and I will be majoring in computer science.

1. With the spring season over and plenty of time to sink in, what are your thoughts or emotions about not being able to play your senior year?

"When I first heard the news of not being able to play my senior season I was sad and it was extremely depressing. As a team we have lifted since November and had many practices and even one scrimmage before it was canceled; we were all excited. I'm still sad I won't be able to play a whole season with all my friends, or experience a senior night game, but as I look back I'm just thankful for all the memories this sport and program have given me during my time at Freedom."

2. What were you looking forward to the most this season?

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3. What activity did you find yourself doing the most during quarantine?

"The activity I spend

the most time during my day is playing video games. I'm honestly playing way too much, but it's one way I can spend time with my friends.

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Next Week: New Becahi baseball coach hired

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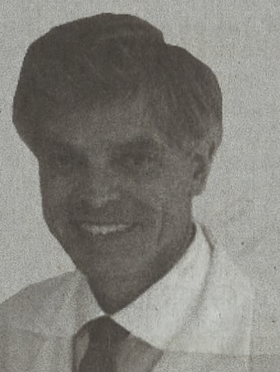
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PLAY

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wanted to make sure everything was following the proper protocols to make sure the kids are in safe environment."

Henrich noted that this year's roster has 69 players currently and last week's three-day camp averaged around 60 participants a day, as

they worked on speed and fitness, individual skills and plyometric strength.

Most of all, being back together as a team is the biggest plus that Henrich and company are enjoying. The days of isolation are hopefully over with, but having the human camaraderie of being in a group setting does wonders

for all, especially high school teenagers.

"I think being back together as a unit can really go unnoticed," Henrich said. "These kids need this. It's good for them even with all the precautions we have in place. I just hope we can keep moving forward without any hiccups."

LEHIGH LITTLE LEAGUE

Lehigh Little League is offering a summer-fall program for baseball and softball.

Online registration is now open: www.lehighsportsassociation.org. Registration open through July 10.

All eligible players age 4-16 are welcome.

Programs Available:
• Little League Baseball: Ages 4-12 (includes T-ball)

• Little League Softball: Ages 4-12 (includes T-ball)

• Junior and Senior Little League Ages 13-16
Tryouts to be scheduled for mid-July. Team

assignments and practices will follow shortly thereafter.

Proposed regular season game schedule: Saturday, Aug. 1-Saturday, Oct. 3 Please email info@lehighsportsassociation.org with any questions.

NASCAR THIS WEEK

SPEED FREAKS

A few questions we had to ask ourselves

Will this week's Indy/NASCAR doubleheader be a sign of things to come?

GODSPEAK: NASCAR's new motto is "shake things up." This is a perfect example. Brad Keselowski suggested a combined Truck-Xfinity race, which would be interesting.

KEN'S CALL: I think that's almost a certainty. If not in 2021 then certainly beyond that. And that's a good thing, by the way.

Will Pocono's doubleheader continue?

GODSPEAK: This will become a thing, if Pocono gets two Cup Series races in the coming years. Pocono was quick to say yes to this doubleheader.

KEN'S CALL: I don't know. How's that answer? The finishes were lacking excitement, but the track is unique and the scenery is beautiful. Is that enough? We'll see.

GODWIN'S PICKS FOR INDY

WINNER: Denny Hamlin

REST OF TOP 5: Kevin Harvick, Kyle Busch, Brad Keselowski, Chase Elliott

FIRST ONE OUT: Cole Custer

DARK HORSE: Matt Kenseth
DON'T BE SURPRISED IF: This race is dominated by veteran drivers from different car manufacturers.

BY THE NUMBERS

1 Driver (Paul Menard) whose only Cup win came at Indy

3 Indy winners over the last 10 years who have retired as drivers

10 Indy race winners who have won Cup title the same year

11 Laps led at Indy since 2005 by Martin Truex Jr.

104.9 Kyle Busch's career driver rating at Indy (leads series)

DAYTONA MOTOR MOUTHS

Coming at you from a motorsports observatory that's over 70 years old.



Kevin Harvick, left, celebrates after winning the 2019 Brickyard 400 at Indy. (AP/DARRON CUMMINGS)

THROUGH THE GEARS

Drivers should be energized by Indy

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Coming off of two NASCAR Cup Series races in two days means those drivers must be tired of shifting, right?

No, because this week the stock-car boys are heading into one of NASCAR's crown-jewel events at Indianapolis. Let's get our shift on.

FIRST GEAR: NASCAR's action-packed summer is just heating up. After a history-making doubleheader at Pocono Raceway, the Cup Series is heading to yet another seminal moment when competitors walk through the gates at Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

The Brickyard 400, which was added to the NASCAR schedule in 1994, swapped places on the Cup slate with Daytona International Speedway, which had hosted a Fourth of July stock-car race since it opened in 1959.

Not only has Indy landed a holiday weekend, but NASCAR competitors will be greeted by a new track owner. Roger Penske bought the iconic racing facility from the Hulman family last year.

Penske may be in his early 80s, but he gets this shakeup stuff. He made the weekend even more interesting by turning Saturday's NASCAR Xfinity race into a road-course event. And adding to the mix, Penske's IndyCar Series restarts its schedule on that same road course, preceding the Xfinity race in a first-of-its-kind twinbill.

For the record, the race we all know as the Brickyard 400 now

carries the official name of Big Machine Hand Sanitizer 400 Powered by Big Machine Records.

SECOND GEAR: The Brickyard 400 may not be the most exciting race from flag to flag, but it does separate the wheat from the chaff as far as championship contenders.

Since the race was added to the schedule, the eventual NASCAR Cup Series champion has won this race 10 times. This 400-mile race has been a precursor to the title.

Let's not forget about Paul Menard at the other end of the spectrum. Menard's only career Cup win was at Indy in 2011.

THIRD GEAR: The inaugural Pocono doubleheader produced some interesting outcomes. Kevin Harvick captured Race 1 and finished second in Race 2. Denny Hamlin was second in Race 1 and took the win in Race 2.

Harvick is 1 for 40 at Pocono while Hamlin scored his sixth win at the oddly-shaped, 2.5-mile course, which tied him at the top of all-time race winners with Jeff Gordon.

FOURTH GEAR: The Bubba Wallace-Talladega noose incident was resolved by the FBI and NASCAR last week. The noose knot had been in that Talladega garage stall since at least 2019.

"Whether it was tied sometime throughout 2019, the fall race there, someone did it with whatever intent they had," Wallace said. "We weren't in that garage stall at that time, so we can't say it was directed toward me, which is good."

QUESTIONS & ATTITUDE

Compelling questions ... and maybe a few actual answers

Did you ever ...?

Not until fairly recently, no, you couldn't have foreseen this week's NASCAR-IndyCar doubleheader at the Brickyard. The rivalry between IndyCar and NASCAR — now sufficiently thawed — goes back to the middle of the previous century when NASCAR founder Bill France Sr. was battling for sponsors and drivers with USAC, which was the overlord of open-wheel racing. Indy-style racing remained dominant into the 1980s, when NASCAR began surging. The change in leverage happened rather quickly, and NASCAR was in no mood to play footsy with a longtime adversary.

What happened?

Several things happened over the years, but recently, the first key change seems to have been the promotion of Jay Frye to IndyCar president in late 2018. Frye managed NASCAR race teams from 1996-2013 before moving to Indianapolis and maintains close relationships. Also, of course, Roger Penske bought the Speedway. Many factors were involved — including the Covid-induced scheduling revamps, of course — but sometimes it's personal relationships that seal a deal.

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CUP STANDINGS

1. Kevin Harvick	581
2. Ryan Blaney	529
3. Brad Keselowski	514
4. Chase Elliott	510
5. Denny Hamlin	506
6. Joey Logano	500
7. Martin Truex Jr.	500
8. Alex Bowman	464
9. Aric Almirola	431
10. Kurt Busch	430
11. Kyle Busch	423
12. Jimmie Johnson	390
13. Clint Bowyer	387
14. Matt DiBenedetto	384
15. William Byron	372
16. Erik Jones	341
17. Austin Dillon	327
18. Tyler Reddick	315
19. Ricky Stenhouse Jr.	311
20. Chris Buescher	298

WHAT'S ON TAP

(All times Eastern)

CUP SERIES: Brickyard 400
SITE: Indianapolis Motor Speedway (2.5-mile, rectangle-shaped course)

SCHEDULE: Sunday, race (NBC, 4 p.m.)

XFINITY: Pennzoil 150
SITE: Indianapolis Motor Speedway (2.41-mile road course)
TV SCHEDULE: Saturday, race (NBC, 3 p.m.)

2020 CUP SERIES SCHEDULE AND WINNERS

- Feb. 9: Clash at Daytona (Erik Jones)
- Feb. 16: Daytona 500 (Denny Hamlin)
- Feb. 23: Las Vegas (Joey Logano)
- March 1: Fontana (Alex Bowman)
- March 8: Phoenix (Joey Logano)
- May 17: Darlington (Kevin Harvick)
- May 20: Darlington (Denny Hamlin)
- May 24: Charlotte (Brad Keselowski)
- May 27: Charlotte (Chase Elliott)
- May 31: Bristol (Brad Keselowski)
- June 7: Atlanta (Kevin Harvick)
- June 10: Martinsville (Martin Truex Jr.)
- June 14: Homestead-Miami (Denny Hamlin)
- June 22: Talladega (Ryan Blaney)
- June 27: Pocono (Kevin Harvick)
- June 28: Pocono (Denny Hamlin)
- July 5: Indianapolis
- July 12: Kentucky
- July 15: Charlotte All Star Race
- July 19: Texas
- July 23: Kansas
- Aug. 2: New Hampshire
- (All races below are tentative)
- Aug. 9: Michigan
- Aug. 16: Watkins Glen
- Aug. 23: Dover
- Aug. 29: Daytona
- Sept. 6: Darlington
- Sept. 12: Richmond
- Sept. 19: Bristol
- Sept. 27: Las Vegas
- Oct. 4: Talladega
- Oct. 11: Charlotte
- Oct. 18: Kansas
- Oct. 25: Texas
- Nov. 1: Martinsville
- Nov. 8: Phoenix

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To register: Basic Management: <https://lifelearn.northampton.edu/modules/shop/index.html?action=section&OfferingID=3&SectionID=4230226>
Effective Interactions: <https://lifelearn.northampton.edu/modules/shop/index.html?action=section&OfferingID=19&SectionID=4230286>

Moravian College
Graduation set for Oct. 24

The Moravian College Class of 2020 graduation ceremony has been rescheduled for Oct. 24. At that time, Moravian College President Bryon L. Grigsby 90 will confer degrees to the following: Sarah Corroda, Maura Hill, Kayla Rivera, Austin Chakif, Christine Wiedler, William Pelletiers, Nick Kopko, Lexie Szaro, Dante Fazio, Brianna Suvire, Alejandra Lara, Colin Zarzecki, Kyle Penyak, Yessica Gomez, Phillip Salib, Megan Eltringham, Meshari Alami, Nick Chismar, Miles Molerio, Dana Neupaue, Brian Tarboro, Thomas Durham, Josiah Soto, Thulani Motekase, Destiny Rivera, Ryan Nickol, Wyatt Evans Gartley, Tenise Hargrove, Khader Alomri, Dan Comiskey, Bashaer Alsakhairi, Jacqueline Harakal, Mia Hodge, Ahmed Alsakhairi, Fatimah Amunayan, Maura Silva, Vincenzo Marando, Julia Ingarao, Elaine Miller-Romero, Montana Youssef, Scott Adams III, Michael Arroyo, Jose Carcamo, Hannah Bovard, Mary Sampson, Bradley Morgan, Nicholas Mortagua, Shelby Nickerson, Hannah Hook, Amy Flyte, Hilda Sarraj, Toshiana Figueroa, Nina De-Franco, Monica Marzouk, Connor Morro, Sara Dahdoh, Somaya Rajhi, Aleksander Rogalewicz, Madison Capuano, Taylor Iir, Carlos Ramirez, Andrew Nieves, Ankita Bassi, Lauren Caronia, Roberto Diez, Anjela Todorovic, Lina Fu, Daniel Gerrity, Elena Galvano, Reilly Eager, Setareh Alipour, Carolina Bustamante, Scott Freitag, Josie Byler, Alvaro Belmonte, Olga Flores, Erin McCartney, Lauren Pickett, Nicole Gill, Ricky Castro, Jessica Salib, Nichole Morrison, Calli Mosebach, Scott Rader, Julianne Vargas, Jennifer Grinda, Kate Brennan, Nicholas Barni, Devin James Keich, Jacqueline DeSarro, Meghann Halwick, Fan Xing, Mary Gallagher and Hannah Weierbach, all of the Bethlehem area; and Elijah Ives and Andre Orr of Fountain Hill.

Cedar Crest College
Fall 2020 plans announced

Cedar Crest College has announced its plan for the fall 2020 academic semester. Residence halls will reopen and course delivery will be in-person and online, based on the course and classroom space availability.
In early May, the Board of Trustees assembled a task force of trustee, faculty, staff and student representatives to address the challenges of the pandemic. Based on the recommendations of the task force, the college developed a plan for course delivery that will allow in-person instruction to resume in the fall of 2020. Some in-person instruction will begin this summer for a limited group of students who require clinical instruction and select first-year students in the Aspire research program.
The fall semester will begin at Cedar Crest College on Aug. 24, as originally planned, and will follow the typical 15-week schedule, with all instruction after Thanksgiving break taking place online. Courses will be delivered in mixed modalities - some in person, some hybrid and some fully online availability.
In-person instruction will be in compliance with social distancing guidelines from public health officials. In some class locations, plexiglass barriers or other mitigation strategies may be utilized to further support student and faculty health and safety. Such in-person courses will be simultaneously delivered in a flexible model that can pivot between in-person and online instruction without interruption to learning and academic progress to respond quickly to any changes in the region or our immediate community. This model will allow for courses to be responsive to students' needs and possible life changes related to Covid-19.

Cedar Crest's plan reflects the most up-to-date recommendations provided by the CDC, the Pennsylvania Department of Education, and the Allentown Health Bureau and allows for a high level of flexibility given the changing nature of the pandemic. A comprehensive Health and Safety Plan will be distributed to the College community and posted on the college's Covid-19 website to provide detailed guidelines.

Cedar Crest College plans for campus life, including residence halls, student activities, dining, athletics and other events will resume operation under a set of guiding principles that mitigate risk for contracting the virus and contain the spread if a member of the community should become ill.

This model will be continuously evaluated and adjusted when necessary to provide the best possible learning experience for the students.

For more information on Cedar Crest College visit www.cedarcrest.edu.

DEAN'S LISTS

East Stroudsburg University

Several Bethlehem and Freemansburg residents have been named to the spring 2020 dean's list at East Stroudsburg University of Pennsylvania. They are Babatunde Adebesin, Mary Anne Batiz, Natalie Biery, Isaiah Brabham, Claudia Brandstetter, Nathan Burk, Rachel Cain, Madisyn Campbell, Thomas Chacon, Madeline Comp, Maggie Connelly, Christopher Coriell, Morgan Danilovicz, Madyson Deangelo, Tori Egner, Samantha Engelhardt, Taj Falconer, Charles Falteich, Jennifer Guido, Parker Henning, Mikayla Jones, Sarah LiCari, Colton Link, Thomas Manos, Antonio Mikail, Alexander Morales, Regan Morrison, Rheannon Parker, Galina Reilly, Jayleen Rodriguez, Anthony Rosado, Zyanna Rosado, Leah Ruane, Katelyn Schoelles, Kallyah Scott, Catarina Silva, Ronald Simmons, Aninder Singh, Kaitlyn Smart, Natacha Soriano, Tara Souilliard, Julia Stahl, Koryana Swint, Daeshawn Teague, Andrew Theesfeld, Ian Thompson, Kai Treible, Sydney Utesch, Serena Warner, and Ariel Watson, all of Bethlehem; and Devin Amador, Ariyana Ragland and Danielle Remy, all from Freemansburg.

Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania

Several Bethlehem residents have been named to the Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania spring 2020 dean's list. A full-time student whose semester GPA is 3.5 or higher in 12 or more semester hours of course work for which a grade or grades are received are included on the list.

The Bethlehem area residents named are Veronica Helfrich, Elizabeth Lee, Skylar Slough, Madison Walther, Jack Weikert, Ashley Jae Weinberg, David Angelucci, Rebecca Balazs, Katelyn Bellis, Julia Burcin, Alexa Diaz, Lauren Epright, Dominic Fresoli, Nicole Matlock, Haley Schummer, Alexa Tackett, Drew Wagner, Gianni Wright, Marcelo Benatti, Keiana Blanco, Jared Burcin, Jonathan Draper, Nicholas Laudenslager, James Sabo, Rachael Seeds, Shane Simononis, Da'ron Strickland, Jade Dallam, Cameron Kilpatrick, Tatum Strohe and Riley Sweitzer.

Canine coronavirus differs from human Covid-19

BY LISA PRICE
Special to The Press

I knew that many people vaccinate their dogs to protect them against coronavirus; in fact, that vaccination is often a requirement for dogs that will be held in a boarding kennel.

While I was familiar with the name corona, I didn't know how the canine and human corona viruses differed. As someone who shares a couch with a bunch of sporting dogs, I thought I should know.

The coronaviruses comprise a large family of viruses that affect humans and animals. Most importantly, the coronaviruses that cause diarrhea and respiratory symptoms in dogs are not the same as the Covid-19 novel coronavirus currently in the news.

At this time, according to the Canine Health Foundation, health officials have not expressed concern about transmission of Covid-19 from companion animals to humans.

Both the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and World Health Organization report that at this time there is no evidence companion animals, such as pet dogs or cats can spread coronavirus to humans.

Yet there is one way a companion animal can "transmit" Covid-19.

If the owner is infected, he or she can "spread" the virus on the pet's collar, coat or leash simply by coughing in the pet's vicinity and contaminating items the pet is wearing.

Anyone who has the



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Dogs are vaccinated against coronavirus. Decades of research and testing behind the canine vaccine may help scientists develop a vaccine for humans.

virus or may have had contact with someone who has the virus, should not take a companion animal to the veterinarian, since the virus can live on such inanimate objects for many hours.

There was some misinformation about Covid-19 when the first outbreak was detected in Wuhan, China.

Early on, many patients had some link to a

large seafood and live animal market in the area, suggesting animal-to-person spread.

Later, a growing number of patients in China reportedly had no connection with anyone associated with the animal market, which indicated the disease was spreading solely by person-to-person spread.

In dogs, canine coronavirus disease

is a highly infectious intestinal infection in dogs, especially puppies. Canine coronavirus is usually short-lived but may cause considerable abdominal discomfort for a few days in infected dogs.

Canine respiratory coronavirus, a group 2 coronavirus, is genetically related to the common cold in humans.

It is spread by direct dog to dog contact and causes acute respiratory symptoms and contributes to canine infectious respiratory disease complex, sometimes called kennel cough.

The virus gets its name from the fact that when viewed under an electron microscope, the virus has a ring of projections that appear like a coronet, or a small crown made of ornaments fixed on a metal ring. The Latin word for crown is corona.

The good news is that preventive vaccinations already exist in the companion animal world. The creation of the canine vaccines is the result of decades of research and testing.

Developing the vaccine for dogs has laid the groundwork for developing a coronavirus vaccine in humans as veterinary research has found the "known pathways of coronavirus pathophysiology."

Various human vaccine companies are racing to get a coronavirus vaccine.

Grefex CEO John Price, of Texas, has said his company is "completely confident" it has developed such a vaccine, although approval could take a while.

Sisters: A long search ends

BY LANI GOINS
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Zoe Lennon of Bethlehem grew up with four siblings. But her father also had a daughter from a previous relationship, who had been put up for adoption by her birth mother in Texas when she was just 10 months old.

For over 30 years, Zoe's father searched for his lost daughter. As time went on, Zoe's sister Cricket, then, Zoe herself joined the search. Last fall, the long search for sister Kayla came to an end, when Zoe's sister made contact. Here is the story of Zoe's search.

For her entire life, Zoe knew she had another sister. She said, "It has never been a secret."

The age difference between Kayla and Zoe is 16 years. I am 23, she is 39," said Zoe.

The search for Kayla went on for years. "My dad had been looking for her since Kayla was adopted by another family. My sister Cricket was searching for her too. I joined the search last November," Zoe said.

Thanks to modern technology and luck, the search sped up when Zoe joined in. Zoe said, "I started looking on Facebook. I posted a picture of my sister as a child, and all the information we had. I exchanged messages with 25 women who were born on the same date, and shared my sister's birth name. None of them were my sister. We did not know her name had been changed." (When she was adopted, Zoe's sister's name was



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The Lennon sisters. Cricket Lennon top left, Kayla Amy Hamaker to right, and Zoe Lennon, bottom. Zoe and Cricket and their father's search for their long lost sister concluded happily when they heard from Kayla.

changed from Amy to Kayla Amy, and her surname was also changed.) "A friend said try 23 & Me or Ancestry. I was given a 23 & Me kit at low cost by a friend."

The sisters' first contact was via social media. Zoe said, "I was at work, and a 23 & Me message popped on my phone. I had connected with a cousin on 23

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& Me, and I thought it was a message from my cousin. I had a...I wouldn't call it a panic attack, but an attack of excitement when I realized the message was from my sister."

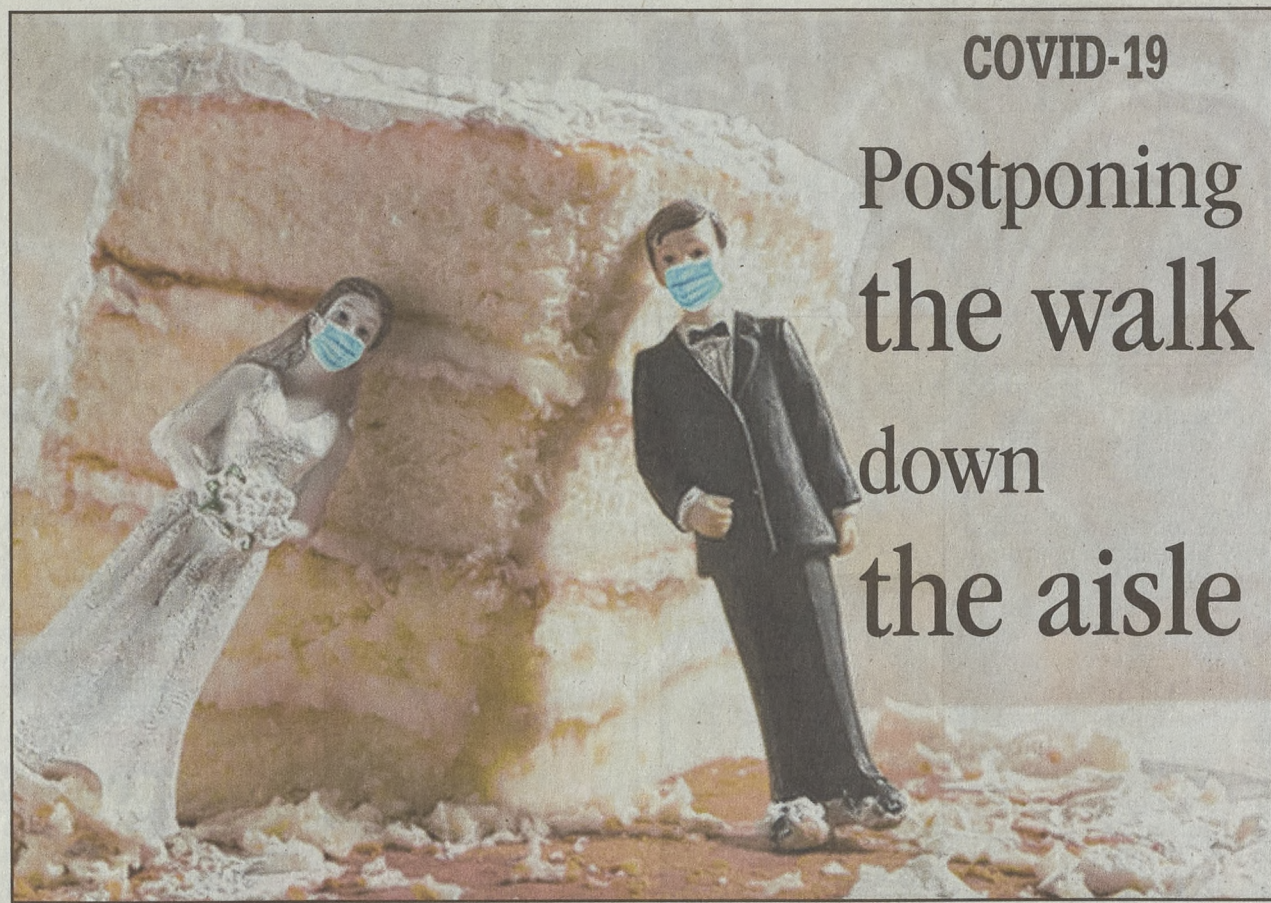
The only thing standing between a face to face meeting now is the coronavirus. Zoe said, "Kayla still lives in Texas. We have talked about meeting, but with everything going on right now, nobody can fly. We are staying in touch through phone, text, and social media."

Zoe has advice for people searching for long lost relatives. She said, "Don't give up! We hit a lot of dead ends; then I was very lucky to find a search angel, a woman who helped connect me and Kayla. My dad never gave up, and he taught me that."

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COVID-19

Postponing the walk down the aisle

BY APRIL PETERSON
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As we've all learned in recent weeks, COVID-19 has found its way into every aspect of life; work and school, sports and play, municipal government operations, food shopping, going to the movies or parks, dining out with family and friends, getting a haircut and celebrating birthdays. COVID-19 also is making it tough to celebrate weddings.

Couples are having to postpone their special day, one of life's most carefully planned, choreographed and executed occasions, taking into account such factors as gathering families and friends together, decorating their chosen venue and preparing themselves to walk down the aisle.

"I stopped counting at 47 (postponements) and that was a couple of weeks ago," Roxy Williams, owner and founder of Makeup by Roxy, Catasauqua, said in a telephone interview April 28.

Williams and her team of makeup artists, hair stylists and tanning technicians, help couples put their best self forward on their wedding day and other special events.

"Our normal has been jeopardized heavily," Williams said.

Kathy Slane, of Michael Thomas Floral, Allentown, agreed.

Like Williams, Slane's business has had cancellations in recent weeks, including two in April.

"I keep reassuring them (the brides). We will stand by our contract and do your flowers. I am not turning anybody down," Slane said. "If they can get it rescheduled we will do the flowers," Slane said in a telephone interview April 29.

In an email April 26 to The Press, Wesley Barrett, of Wesley Works Entertainment and Photography, Emmaus, a business providing photography and DJ services, totaled postponed or rescheduled weddings on his books at 50, most of which were originally to be held March through June.

"Overall, most of the couples we have been talking with have been taking these unprecedented times in stride. Obviously, after already waiting months to get married, there is some disappointment in having to wait some more, but for the most part, everyone has been handling it pretty well, which is great."

According to the wedding specialty website TheKnot.com, the national average cost of a wedding in 2019 was \$33,900, including the engagement ring but excluding the cost of a honeymoon.

The average cost for those marrying in Pennsylvania hit \$35,900 in 2019. Nearby, wedding costs in Delaware and New Jersey averaged \$34,900 and \$53,400, respectively, according to TheKnot.com writer Maggie Seaver.

Bear Creek Mountain Resort and Conference Center hosts more than 115 weddings a year, Gary Kline, director of marketing and guest experience, wrote in an email response.

"Since the beginning of the pandemic, the resort has received many emails and phone calls regarding the postponing of weddings and social events," Kline wrote. Some weddings at Bear Creek have moved to 2021.

"The vast majority of the weddings impacted to date were scheduled March - June, with the majority being offered alternative dates in 2020," Kline continued.

Destination weddings also are feeling the pinch.

Makeup by Roxy teams were scheduled to travel to Nashville, Raleigh, N.C., Las Vegas and London in the coming months for wedding ceremonies and related events.

All have been postponed to later this year and into next. For example, the London nuptials, originally scheduled for June 6 will now be held in March 2021.

Couples will be exchanging vows throughout the week. Saturday weddings are moving to Fridays and Sundays, Barrett noted. Thursdays too, Williams said.

"Monday definitely through me for a loop," Williams said of a recent postponement.

Slane noticed brides taking into account fashion choices in postponement plans. One of her clients talked with Slane about the watermelon-colored attendants' dresses she selected for her May wedding remaining appropriate when choosing a new date. Silhouettes such as strapless or spaghetti straps also can matter, Slane said.

Changes beyond postponements also will continue.

Williams anticipates gloves, masks and other changes for herself, her team and her clients.

"It will be about protecting the client and ourselves," Williams said.

Michael Thomas Floral offers contact-free delivery and curbside pickup for arrangements, Slane said.

During the upcoming season, a perennially busy time for florists, Slane and seven co-workers will staff the workshop in shifts of up to four people to maintain proper social distance practices, she said.

Barrett was philosophical writing, "I think we will see some changes once weddings start to happen again. Guest lists will likely initially be reduced to meet recommended health standards. To avoid cutting out previously invited guests, on-line streaming and delivered wedding meals are all within reach. We expect to see more cell-phone toasts streamed over our sound system and projector screens from guests who aren't permitted to travel or video montages created in advance of the wedding to be displayed during dinner. And I say this jokingly, but who knows, tables might have hand sanitizer as centerpieces and bridal parties with matching face masks as a new accessory."

Barrett noted the wedding industry was nearly recession proof in the 2000s.

"I expect it will move through a pandemic in a similar way," Barrett wrote.

According to Kline, Bear Creek can host as many as nine weddings per weekend. In addition, other events and occasions are being planned and held at the resort.

"We continue to put action plans and processes in place for guests who would like to visit the resort even though the original planned event may not be taking place or being hosted with the size and scope originally planned," Kline wrote. "Our goal is to host as many programs as we can do safely and within the established guidelines of the Centers for Disease Control and state."

The impact of COVID-19 also is felt personally for business owners.

"We love and miss each other," Slane said of her coworkers.

Williams and her staff use a group text to keep in touch and team members have volunteered together for organizations where they could practice social distancing while helping others.

Meanwhile, business continues.

Slane expected floral

orders to rise in the run up to Mother's Day because taking mothers out for dinner or brunch was not possible due to Covid-19 restrictions. A delivery of flowers offered an effective way to celebrate and honor moms.

Williams said she's seen personal care industry groups and organizations offering Webinars and Zoom meetings to help with advice and boost morale during the current health crisis.

Calendars also are filling up with new wedding dates.

Williams has 12 weddings booked now for one Saturday in October.

"I just feel extremely lucky we've been able to accommodate them thus far," Williams said.

MAMA'S MUSINGS
What's in a name?

I grew up with a first name, a middle name, a confirmation name, and my adoptive father's last name. Lani Michele Rita Brezina.

When I married, I changed my last name to my husband's surname. Sometimes I hyphenated it. But that's cumbersome. Still, I would like to lose my husband's last name. Except it is also my children's last name.

I've put a lot of thought into a name change.

There's Brezina, the last name I grew up with.

There's my birth father's last name, Gonzelez.

Or my birth mother's maiden name, Rose.

Or maybe my paternal grandmother's last name, DelValle, since I look most like her.

Of course, if I choose any of those, it may upset whichever side of my multifaceted family is not represented. Ugh!

And if I do change it, should I hyphenate it, so my kids' last name comes first? Really, none of them sound great when I put Goins in front of them. Did I mention I can be very slow making decisions?

Maybe I should just go with my first name. Lani. Like Cher or Madonna. Or does that seem pretentious?

Hardly anyone calls me by my first name anyway. The people who matter most to me call me Mama, or Mom. That's the name that matters most to me.

So I think I will just keep thinking about it a while longer.



By Lani Goins

BRIEFLY

MILLER-KEYSTONE

Donations urgently needed

According to Miller-Keystone Blood Center, the regional blood supply is in urgent need of blood donations as hospitals have resumed elective surgeries. As a result, the need for red cells, platelets and plasma by regional hospitals has increased.

Blood is perishable and the only source is the volunteer blood donor. Platelets have a five-day shelf life and red blood cells have a 42 day shelf life but are quickly used up. As organizations begin to resume operations, Miller-Keystone Blood Center has started to schedule on-site bloodmobile drives. Any organization wishing to make the arrangements for an on-site bloodmobile drive can contact the blood center at 800-223-6667.

In July, Miller-Keystone Blood Center's five satellite locations in Brodheadsville, Exton, Hazleton, Quakertown and Wind Gap will resume blood collections and hosting regularly scheduled blood drives. The most up-to-date listing of dates and hours can be found at <https://www.giveapint.org/blood-donor-center-locations>.

Miller-Keystone Blood Center has expanded the hours at Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Pittston and Reading centers to accommodate the ongoing transfusion needs of the regional hospitals.

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PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

The Reverend Canon Maria Tjelvtveit and her daughter, Anna, were among the crowd attending the Juneteenth ceremony. "I'm here to support the African-American community and people of color for the same rights as everyone else," Anna Tjelvtveit said.



Kari Holmes of Allentown shows off her African culture in a colorful blouse and flag. She said she is with the Rising Sun Initiative, which is recording the history of African-Americans in Allentown.

Valley marks Juneteenth

'People around the world are seeing what people in our backyards refuse to see'

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES
Special to the Bethlehem Press

"They didn't educate me in Allentown High School about Black people," said Disley Mendez, past president of the Black Student Union at William Allen. "They said we were slaves and that Martin Luther King came in and saved the day. They didn't tell me we were descended from kings and queens."

The recent high school graduate spoke at Resurrected Life Church in Allentown as a crowd of about 125 gathered on the North Ninth Street campus of the church to celebrate Juneteenth.

Originally scheduled for the previous week, the event was postponed due to threatening weather.

Juneteenth memorializes the date of June 19, 1865, when, months after the end of the Civil War, news came to slaves in Texas that they were free. The date now seems on track to gain status as a legally recognized holiday.

The crowd, a mix of Black, Latino and white men and women and children, were mostly wearing masks and practicing social distancing.

"We stand at this place at this time to declare: We done dying! We done dying! We done dying!" extolled Pastor Dr. Greg Edwards of



Pastor Dr. Greg Edwards of the Resurrected Life Church said Allentown is 71 percent Black, and "The city must now be held accountable for its racist past."

"We stand at this place at this time to declare: We done dying!"

Pastor Dr. Greg Edwards

the Resurrected Life Church in resonant tones, his voice reaching out to the farthest attendee.

He led the crowd in a call and response chorus recounting the lengthy list of those who have died at the hands of police departments around the country. He ended his litany of names with 23-year old Elijah McClain, the young man who died Aug. 24, 2019, shortly after being in the custody of Aurora, Colorado, police.

"For too long, justice has meant Just Them!" Edwards said.

He said Allentown is 71 percent people of color.

"The city must have a reckoning with its racist past and be accountable for its toxic present," Edwards said.

"People around the world are seeing what people in our backyards refuse to see: Black lives matter."



Katrah Jordan and Phyllis Alexander both of Allentown at the Juneteenth ceremony. "This is my community," said Jordan. "We're here to celebrate liberation."



Lehigh County Commissioner Geoff Brace (District 4) at the Juneteenth ceremony in Allentown.



"They didn't tell me we were descended from kings and queens," says Disley Mendez, a past president of the Black Student Union at William Allen HS.



Some of the attendees wore face masks emblazoned "Black Lives Matter."



Jaylynn Lesaine and her mother, Kenoa Askerneese of Bethlehem, join their friend Ashley Blake, right, of Allentown to help prepare food.

Astrid Ortega

Lehigh Valley Academy



Grade: Graduated
Family members: Mother: Jenny Rosales; siblings: Ashley Ortega (sister), Ashton Marmol (brother)

Favorite subject: My favorite subjects would be my Medical Interventions course and math. I have always been interested in the medical field and taking Medical Interventions has helped my interest grow. Although math may be stressful and confusing, I have enjoyed it since I was very young. The satisfaction of completing a long equation using several complicated steps and then getting the right answer is thrilling.

Activities: I was one of the captains of my school's Step team, the Soul steppers. We competed in our regional competition and received the highest score in the category. Because of this we had the opportunity to compete at Nationals in Atlanta. We also perform at showcases and school events.

I was also part of student council, where we organized and planned events such as pep rallies, school dances and more. In Science National Honor Society we work as a group to boost interest in science for younger students.

Next steps: I want to spend this summer traveling to different countries such as the Dominican Republic and Mexico, or to other states. I plan on going to school in Philly, looking at Temple University, Drexel University and the University of Pennsylvania. I would like to find a job within the field I am interested in.

Career goals: My career goal is to become a forensic pathologist. I discovered this career in my medical course and fell in love with it. I am fascinated with the umand body and had always been into forensics as well, making this career perfect for me.

Heroes: My mother is my hero, as corny as it may sound, because she made me who I am today. She nev3er got to finish high school and had children at a pretty young age. On top of that my father was never really around during my childhood. My mother had to work an awful job at a warehouse 12 hours a day, five days a week, which is what led to her injuries/damage to both wrists today. Although she worked such long and tedious shifts, it was still barely enough to keep my family financially stable. She had gone through and is still going through a lot, but still managed to raise my sister and me and molded us into strong intelligent women. She taught us that education is so valuable and important and because of her I dedicated myself to school and my grades.

Hobbies: I have been dancing for about four years. I am also really into art and in my free time I like to sketch

or paint, or I like to upcycle clothing. I find clothing at thrift stores for really cheap prices and turn it into completely different items so they just fit my figure.

Current job(s): I work at Chiplote's on Airport Road.

Volunteer/community work: I was a camp counselor for my school's seventh grade camp trip, where I made sure the children in my group were safe at all times but having fun as well. I have also been part of my school's MinITHON since my sophomore year. In previous years we were able to raise almost \$10,000, which is amazing for our very small school.

Likes: I am a pretty active person and enjoy stepping or dancing. I like to work out as well, mainly weightlifting. I also like to shop a lot, for anything ranging from clothing to art supplies. I really enjoy going on small adventures such as hikes, small road trips or going to the city with friends or family.

Dislikes: I like weightlifting, but I hate cardio. I used to love it but I injured my chest in an accident so now too much cardio will result in pain. Also, it is overall maddening. I also dislike lack of communication because communication is what keeps people on the same page.

Greatest accomplishment (so far): First place in the all female category; receiving distinguished honor roll every quarter since eighth grade; I worked all summer so I would be able to play mu entire dance tuition on my own so I would not have to worry about monthly payments; I was vice president of student council my junior year.

Advice for peers: Balance helps keep us sane. Education is extremely important; however, it is equally important to have a support system such as friends. When you feel stressed, it's helpful to turn to someone you trust, because keeping feelings bottle to yourself will only intensify them. Live your high school years to the fullest and take risks because next thing you know you'll be regretting not taking the spare time you had for granted. You can live your life while doing your school work to the best of your ability. there is no need to sacrifice on over the other.

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



PRESS PHOTOS BY ED COURRIER

At left, Suzette Prime and daughter Serenity Hall are lined up with Charter Arts Principal Carise Comstock, Executive Director Diane LaBelle, and assistant principals Lauren Sheldon and MaryJo Rosania-Harvie. Serenity Hall plans to major in biology at Howard University in Washington, D.C.

'Park and Circumstance'

Charter Arts celebration goes on the road

BY ED COURRIER
Special to the Bethlehem Press

With the social distancing aspect of the COVID-19 pandemic disrupting all spring school activities, including musicals, proms and commencement, area graduating classes have borne the brunt of it. Administrators of the Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Arts (Charter Arts) decided to help their high school seniors and their families celebrate their educational milestone with a June 8 "Park and Circumstance" bus tour. "We wanted to go out of our way to celebrate everything that they have done throughout their four years at Charter Arts," said Executive Director Diane LaBelle.

Teachers and members of the administration greeted Bethlehem grads and their families



Hellertown resident Joy Lin, right, celebrates her accomplishments with her parents. From left are Chris and Lisa Kulp. Joy Lin is enrolled at The School of Visual Arts in New York City.

at the school's E. Third Street location before boarding the school bus to travel around the Lehigh Valley. The bus and its cargo of festive balloons made stopovers at eight community parks before returning to Bethlehem. Seniors

had been invited to attend at a destination that was close to their residence. Tour stops included Emmaus Community Park, Quakertown Municipal Pool, Allentown's Cedar Beach Park and Bucky Boyle Park, Saylor Park

in Coplay, Danielsville Park, Jacobsburg Park Educational Center, and Easton's Forks Community Park.

At each "Park and Circumstance" event, Charter Arts graduates in their caps and gowns gathered for group and family photos and words of praise from the educators. CDC social distancing guidelines were followed. Each grad was gifted a customized personal photo tribute collage featuring quotes and post-graduate destinations.

The audition-based, public charter school provides high school curriculum with majors in one of seven artistic areas: dance, instrumental music, literary arts, production arts, theatre, visual arts, or vocal music. A commencement ceremony is planned for the end of July.

SCHOOL NEWS

BECAHI: Scheidel named Merit Scholar Finalist

Principal Holly L. DeNofa of Bethlehem Catholic HS has announced that Mary Frances Scheidel, Class of 2020, has been named a National Merit Scholar Finalist Scholarship recipient. After careful review and consideration of approximately 1.6 million student applicants nationwide, Scheidel has been offered a college-sponsored Merit Scholarship® award for use at the institution that is financing it. The name of the Scholarship the student is being offered is the National Merit Fordham University Scholarship. Scheidel is one of 7,500 students who will receive scholarships through the National Merit® Scholarship Program. DeNofa stated, "We are so blessed and proud to call Mary Frances a Golden Hawk! This is an amazing accomplishment and we wish her all of the best in her new journey at Fordham University this fall."

Mary Francis is a former student reporter for the Bethlehem Press.



Scheidel



At left, Steve and Diane Corsello flank their daughter Liliana; with Charter Arts science teacher MaryBeth Kemp at right. Liliana Corsello is bound for Geneva College in Beaver Falls to major in marketing and entrepreneurship.



Proud mom Valerie Burgess with her daughter Miniya. The Charter Arts graduating senior plans to study at Penn State University Park, where she will major in civil engineering. The family resides in Bethlehem.



Bethlehem resident Ken Szydlow with daughter Emma, and sons Nathan and Benjamin. Having graduated from Charter Arts, Nathan Szydlow plans to study computer science at Penn State University Lehigh Valley.

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At left, graduating senior Katie Conlon with Charter Arts Principal Carise Comstock, Executive Director Diane LaBelle, and assistant principals Lauren Sheldon and MaryJo Rosania-Harvie. Katie Conlon will be attending Muhlenberg College as a theater major.

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Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with a 60% chance of showers, high temperature of 85°, humidity of 52%. South wind 5 mph. The record high temperature for today is 98° set in 2018. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with a 65% chance of showers, overnight low of 66°. Northwest wind 4 mph. The record low for tonight is 49° set in 1988. Thursday, skies will be partly cloudy with a 30% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 83°, humidity of 53%. Northwest wind 6 mph. Thursday night, skies will be partly cloudy with a 30% chance of showers, overnight low of 69°. Northwest wind 5 mph. Friday, skies will be partly cloudy with a 30% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 89°, humidity of 47%. West northwest wind 7 mph.

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PPL Foundation announced June 22 that it is expanding its mission and focus to more directly support racial justice and equity initiatives in the communities it serves. To demonstrate this commitment, the foundation announced a combined \$100,000 in initial contributions to local organizations focused on confronting racism and injustice. "While issues such as diversity and inclusion have always been key considerations in the choices our founda-

tion makes to invest in local communities, it is clear, now more than ever, that more must be done to advance social justice and equity and encourage constructive dialogue around racism and discrimination," said Ryan Hill, presi-

dent of PPL Foundation. "Toward that end, we have made 'diversity, equity and inclusion' one of the key focus areas of our foundation moving forward, and we will seek future opportunities and proposals through our grant programs to fund worthwhile initiatives aimed at delivering real and lasting change in these areas," said Hill.

PPL Foundation will initially contribute a combined \$100,000 to support the United Way of the Greater Lehigh Valley's Fund for Racial Justice and Equity, Community Action Committee of the Lehigh

Valley's Color Outside the Lines initiative and NAACP chapters in Harrisburg, Lancaster and Wilkes-Barre.

Future efforts will include a focus on supporting minority-led organizations leading change in local communities.

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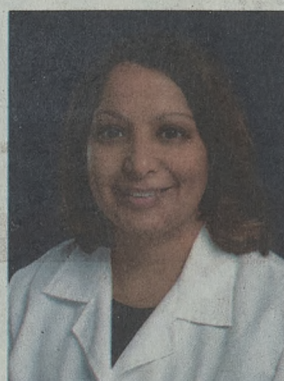
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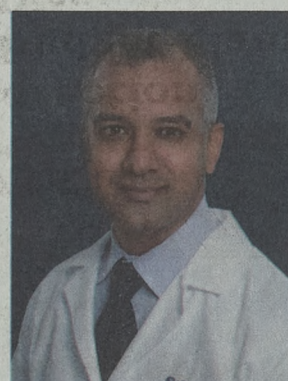
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Chris Rogerson, the first-ever Allentown Symphony Orchestra composer-in-residence. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Allentown Symphony inaugurates Composer-in-Residence program

BY KATHY LAUER-WILLIAMS
Special to The Press

First of two parts

The Allentown Symphony Orchestra wants to inspire residents to write music.

Diane Wittry, Allentown Symphony Orchestra music director and conductor, says the orchestra is embarking on its first-ever Composer-in-Residence program that she hopes will inspire area students and others who aspire to compose music.

“This is a huge new venture for the Allentown Symphony,” Wittry says in a phone interview. “Often, only large orchestras are able to have composers-in-residence.”

The symphony is welcoming as its composer-in-residence, Chris Rogerson, who will work with Lehigh Valley colleges and high schools, curate a new chamber music series, write original pieces for the orchestra during the next two years, and coordinate the ASO’s first-ever Online Composer Workshop, July 28 - Aug. 13.

The orchestra has put together

a Composer Consortium of eight Lehigh Valley-based composers to collaborate with Rogerson on some of the projects.

Wittry says the idea sprang from the success the orchestra has had with composition competitions it hosted in recent years.

“We realized we have a lot of composers in the region, and this was a way to connect with colleges in the region and high schools that are art-forward,” Wittry says.

In October 2019, the ASO invited Rogerson and two other composers, Harry Stafylakis and Stephanie Ann Boyd, to give public presentations. The event was filmed and put online.

“I’m excited about the residency as a whole,” says Rogerson in a phone interview from Philadelphia where he teaches at the Curtis Institute of Music.

Rogerson, a 2010 graduate of Curtis who studied at Yale School of Music and Princeton University, has written works that have been performed by the San Francisco Symphony, Atlanta Symphony, Houston Symphony, Kansas City

Symphony and Orchestra of St. Luke’s, as well as Yo-Yo Ma, Anthony McGill, Ida Kavafian, Anne-Marie McDermott and David Shifrin.

He has also collaborated with the Attaca, Brentano, Dover, Escher, Jack and Jasper quartets and members of the Guarneri and Orion quartets.

“I feel I have been very fortunate to work with a lot of wonderful players,” Rogerson says.

Wittry terms Rogerson a “warm, caring person” she feels will work well with students.

“This is really exciting,” she says. “We are at the forefront of encouraging people to explore their creativity.”

Rogerson will visit and give master classes at Lehigh University, Moravian College, Muhlenberg College, Lafayette College and Kutztown University, William Allen High School, Parkland High School and the Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Arts.

There will be a call for scores and pieces by local and national composers.

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Coronavirus impact

Cityline Construction helps to sanitize COVID-19 disaster

BY ED COURRIER
Special to The Press

“In addition to what we do on a daily basis, my team and I have worked on three major disasters: 9/11, Hurricane Katrina and Hurricane Sandy,” says Tom Williams Sr., owner of Cityline Construction, which he founded in 1983.

“There was no doubt we needed to do our part during this current disaster, COVID-19,” Williams says.

The Salisbury Township-based company specializes in rebuilding residential and commercial properties damaged by fire, water, storms and other destructive calamities.

Considered an “essential business” under Pennsylvania coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic closure guidelines, Cityline Construction has continue operations.

Although still busy providing emergency restoration services, Williams and his crews found time to set up bottle-mixing stations for sanitizer production in early April.

“We often work alongside local police, fire and EMS personnel,” Williams stated in a press release.

“After learning that many of our first responders do not have adequate virus-fighting protection during this pandemic, I

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CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

First responders from Central Bucks Emergency Medical Services and the Upper Saucon Fire Department load bottled sanitizer donated by Cityline Construction in April.

Tribute: Lance Metz lived and breathed history

BY DAVE HOWELL
Special to The Press



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Lehigh Valley historian Lance E. Metz died of complications from the coronavirus (COVID-19).

Lance E. Metz dedicated himself to preserving the heritage of the Lehigh Valley.

Metz, 72, died in May of complications from the coronavirus (COVID-19).

Metz was an historian for the National Canal Museum for 29 years.

Martha Capwell Fox, archives coordinator for the museum, which is operated by the Delaware and Lehigh National Heritage Corridor, says, “Lance broadened the scope and mission of the Canal Museum.”

Hugh Moore Park, Easton, where the museum is located, is noted for scenic trails along the Lehigh Canal, The Emrick Technology Center, Locktender’s House Museum and the canal boat

ride, Josiah White II.

Metz’s goal was to emphasize what the canal meant historically beyond its picturesque beauty.

“The Industrial Revolution began here in Easton, Pennsylvania, with the extraction of anthracite coal that could be delivered to market cheaply,” says Capwell. Anthracite is the highest, most energy-efficient grade of coal.

Metz also advocated to preserve the records of the former Bethlehem Steel Corp., which filed for bankruptcy in 2001 and was dissolved in 2003.

Dana Grubb, who was president of the South Bethlehem Historical Society when Metz was on its board, says, “He would get into the Steel sites with trucks to collect things. He knew their historic value.”

Says Fox, “Lance never found something that he didn’t want. He knew what to look for and didn’t turn anything down.

“The canal museum still has a collection of Bethlehem Steel stuff. There was no place else to go with it. He spearheaded photographic record-keeping, what needed to be recorded before it disappeared,” Fox says.

“He was the smartest individual I’ve ever known,” says Grubb. “He knew everything about everything, and could relate it in a way that was easy to understand. Everybody respected him.”

“He was so entertaining when he would regale you about stories from history or his own life. His enthusiasm was infectious,”

Grubb says.

Grubb was a fellow student of Metz at Moravian College. “He did his term papers by memory, including the footnotes,” says Grubb.

“He had a staggering intellect. His memory was legendary,” says Fox.

“He would remember and make connections with everything he knew about a subject. He was interested in all sorts of things,” Fox says.

A few examples Fox gives are car-racing, fur-trapping, and the Henry Rifle.

Recalls Grubb, “He loved sports, although he wasn’t an athlete. He was enthusiastic about different players and teams.”

Fox, who took over administration of the museum’s archives in 2012, says, “The early archiving relied on Lance’s memory.”

If someone needed to access a record, Metz could tell the person exactly where it was located. If there was anything he didn’t know, he could rely on contacts in his well-worn address book.

“Lance knew everybody, people all over the Valley and the state, academics, and people in business,” Fox says.

The Delaware and Lehigh National Heritage Corridor celebrated its 30th anniversary two years ago.

In 2005, Metz received the Society for Industrial Archaeology’s Lifetime Achievement Award, for his work in preserving the legacy of Bethlehem Steel and the Bethle-

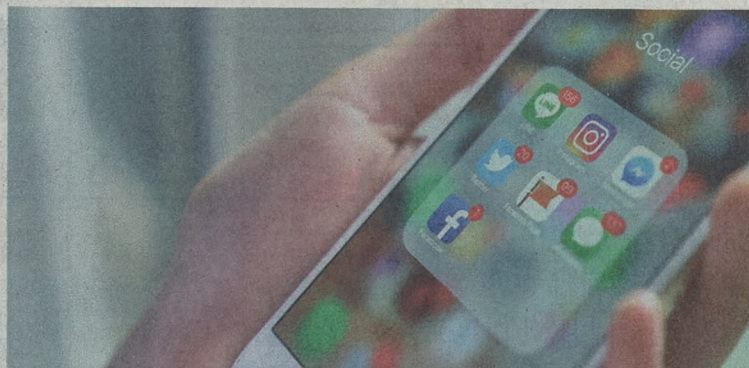
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Take breaks from watching, reading, or listening to news stories, including social media. Hearing about the pandemic repeatedly can be upsetting.

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Day at the beach more enjoyable with etiquette

Dear Jacquelyn, Now that it is summer, can you please share your thoughts about some best practices for making sure everyone has an enjoyable time at the beach.



RESPECTFULLY YOURS By Jacquelyn Youst

Here are some tips on how to have fun at the beach without being rude.

For starters, take the time to read posted rules. If the sign says no grilling or has limitations on where you can swim, heed the warning.

This summer especially, it is important to maintain some sand distance between you and your fellow beach-goers. There really is no need to plop your chair down inches away from someone's towel.

Be mindful of the direction of the wind, and where the sand will end up.

Always shake out your

towel downwind, away from your neighbors. There is nothing worse than taking a bite out of your snack and ingesting a mouthful of sand.

Many people prefer to relax and read a book at the beach. If you prefer to listen to music, remember, not everyone has the same taste as you do.

You might think your music is free entertainment for those around you but everyone has his or her favorite genre.

While we're talking about noise levels, when you are having a great time with your friends, keep your language G-rated.

Before you call it a day,

clean up your area. Most beaches have trash cans located near entrances and exits. Gather empty bottles and lunch leftovers sitting around in the sand and dispose of your trash.

There are few things that spending a day at the beach won't cure. It's one of the most relaxing places in the world. The only thing that can possibly ruin the experience is someone who doesn't practice proper beach etiquette.

Respectfully Yours, Jacquelyn

Have a question? Email: jacquelyn@ptd.net. Jacquelyn Youst is owner of the Pennsylvania Academy of Protocol, specializing in etiquette training.

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Interesting questions to ponder

During these shelter at home pandemic days I've been spending even more time than usual reading.

Although our libraries weren't open, we could request specific books for curbside pickup.

So I would know what to request, I Googled best beach reads for suggestions. Many of the suggestions were oldies but goodies.

At first I thought it was a bit simplistic with little or no action. A reader also has to suspend reality because a woman named Elner dies then goes to heaven for thought-provoking conversations with God.

God says he appreciates how much Elner loved life, including every person she encountered and every creature big and small.

Because she did, she helped bring out the best in people, including the hard-to-love youngster who threw stones at her cat.

When Elner convinced the troubled youngster she believed in him, he eventually learned to believe in himself.

When she went to heaven, God had a question for Elner: What did she like best about her time on earth?

That made me pause to ponder how I would answer that question since I, too, love life so much.

Perhaps it would be that I most appreciate the love I've reaped from so many good people in my life.

Perhaps it would be that I most appreciate the love I've reaped from so many good people in my life, starting with my parents and family and extending through the years with all the wonderful people who came into my life.

Or, perhaps my answer would be that I best loved having the gift of every single day I was given. Every single day of life is different and each one is special in its own way.

When I go outside each morning for my early morning walk, it's like opening another gift — the gift of life that I never take for granted.

Did you ever notice how each day has its own feel and smell? The more I tune into the details of each day, the more I am in awe of the creator of it all.

Life is so rewarding in so many ways that it's hard to narrow it down to just one thing that's best about being on earth.

When God asked Elner what she loved best about life, she said it was nature — birds, all kinds of fowl and insects, dragonflies, lightning bugs, sunsets, stars, the moon and the change of seasons.

WARMEST REGARDS By Pattie Mihalik



loved simple things like homemade peach ice cream, pies and cookies.

She said she loved her neighbors and the goodness she found in each person.

In other words, there was no way she could narrow down her answer to what she loved best about being on earth.

God responded by saying he most likes when someone appreciates all the gifts life offers.

It's impossible to read Fannie Flagg's novel without thinking about the specialness of everyday life. I know I've been thinking about how I would answer the questions God posed to Elinor.

One question he asked her was what was her philosophy in life. That one's a bit easier for me to answer.

I would say my philosophy of life is to live each day of life to the fullest, to squeeze every ounce of joy from it.

Most of all, for me, that philosophy means never to waste one day of life. It's all too easy to do.

If I spend the day in anger or despair, I've wasted a precious day of life.

What would I say I loved best about it?

Perhaps it would be that I most appreciate the love I've reaped from so many good people in my life.

Regardless of what else is going on, there will be small pleasures and personal joys.

When I die and hopefully go to heaven, I hope I'm like the fictional Elner telling God all I loved about this glorious life.

Meanwhile, I tell him every day.

Contact Pattie Mihalik at newsgirl@comcast.net.

Is son surfing the net or doing class work?

Q. My 12-year-old son is supposed to be doing class work on the computer, but every time I walk in on him, he is playing some kind of game or just surfing around the internet.

THE FAMILY PROJECT By Carole Gorney



there isn't that much work for him to do.

The panelists qualified their positions based on whether the boy was using an access-restricted school computer that limited his ability to "surf the internet."

Panelist Mike Daniels said, "Talking to her son about surfing the internet is essential, but if she approaches the subject as internet surfing interfering with his schoolwork, he may shut down any discussion.

This week's panel: Pam Wallace, program coordinator, Project Child, a program of Valley Youth House; Erin Stalsitz, Lehigh Children & Youth; Mike Daniels, LCSW, Psychotherapist, and Denise

Continenza, extension educator. Have a question? Email: projectchild@projectchildlv.org

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

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Hands-Only CPR an alternative technique

Q. I'd like to be able to do CPR, but I'm squeamish about doing mouth-to-mouth on a stranger. Any suggestions?

HEALTHY GEEZER By Fred Cicetti



of a hospital setting.

However, there are occasions when you should use CPR with breaths, according to the AHA. These include:

- * All infants (up to age 1)
* Children (up to puberty)
* Anyone found already unconscious and not breathing normally

* Any victims of drowning, drug overdose, collapse because of breathing problems, or prolonged cardiac arrest

If you use the hands-only version of CPR in these circumstances, it is better than being a passive bystander.

When teens or adults suddenly collapse with

cardiac arrest, they usually have enough oxygen in their lungs and blood for the first several minutes after the collapse.

The chest compressions should have minimal interruptions. Stopping compressions to give mouth-to-mouth breaths may bring some additional oxygen into the lungs, but the benefit of that oxygen can be offset if you stop the blood flow to the brain and heart muscle.

All CPR training courses that include skills practice will teach you Hands-Only CPR. You can learn more at: http://www.heart.org/handsonlycpr

Have a question?

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Life is so rewarding in so many ways that it's hard to narrow it down to just one thing that's best about being on earth.

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

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Coming soon: A movie theater to reopen near you

Summer at the movies should be a time for blockbusters.

Instead, it's the summer of the coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic.

With movie theaters closed for nearly three months in the United States, nearly every man's and woman's home is not only his or her castle but has become a movie palace.

That should change soon with national theater chains expected to reopen July 10 when, appropriately enough in light, or dark, in the time of coronavirus, "Unhinged" is scheduled to open.

Meanwhile, movies circumvented theaters and went direct to streaming services.

"Trolls World Tour," set for April 17, went on-demand April 10.

"Scoob," set for May 15, went on-demand May 15.

"The Lovebirds," set for April 3 release, went to Netflix May 23.

"The High Note," set for May 8 release, went on-demand May 29.

"Artemis Fowl," set for May 29, went to Disney+ on June 12.

"The King of Staten Island," set for June 19, went on-demand June 12.

"Irresistible," set for May 29, went on-demand June 26.

"Hamilton," the film

AT THE MOVIES

By Paul Willifstein
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of Lin-Manuel Miranda's Broadway musical, goes to Disney+ on July 3.

"Greyhound," starring Tom Hanks, set to open June 12, goes to Apple TV+ on July 10.

The first-run movie theater experience is expected to return July 10 in the Lehigh Valley, joining the drive-in movie experience, which returned June 5 in the region with the reopening of Shankweiler's Drive-in Theater, Becky's Drive-In Theater and Mahoning Drive-In Theater.

Among first-run movie multiplexes, Regal Theatres, the No. 2 domestic distributor with 564 North American locations and 7,300 screens, is to reopen July 10.

Cinemark, the No. 3 domestic distributor, was to have opened some of its 344 theaters June 19 and all of its theaters by July 10.

AMC Theaters, the No. 1 domestic distributor with 1,006 theaters and 11,091 screens, is to reopen 90 percent of its theaters July 15, and all of its theaters by the end of July.



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"Unhinged," starring Russell Crowe, set to open July 10, is expected to be the first new theatrical movie to open in wide-release after three months of movie theaters shutdown in the United States because of the coronavirus (COVID-10) pandemic.

As of the deadline for this article, reopening dates were not announced for New Vision Tilghman 8 and Movie Tavern Hamilton Crossings.

Civic Theatre of Allentown, which has not announced a reopening date, through its Civic at Home programming, is offering Virtual Cinema for streaming, including "Miss Juneteenth," "For They Know Not What They Do" and "Hill of Freedom," all through July 2.

Frank Banko Alehouse Cinemas Bethlehem, which is expected to announce in early July its reopening date, has online screenings of "I Am Not Your Negro," "Whose Streets," "Toni Morrison: The Pieces I Am," "What Sex Am I?," "Down and Out in Amer-

ica," "A Father ... A Son ... Once Upon A Time in Hollywood," "Sometimes, Always Never," "In My Blood It Runs," "Hill of Freedom," "Woman on the Beach," "Tommaso" and "One Small Step."

With the closing of movie theaters (in the Lehigh Valley, March 17) in an attempt to mitigate the community spread of the coronavirus, new theatrical motion pictures were yanked from release.

Several movies scheduled to open in spring and summer 2020 have been pushed back to 2021, including "Minions: The Rise of Gru," "Ghostbusters: Afterlife," "Jungle Cruise" and "The Beatles: Get Back."

Some movies, set to open in 2021, have been pushed back to 2022.

Other major releases

have been pushed back several months.

The horror film sequel, "A Quiet Place Part II," set for March 20, is postponed to Sept. 4.

Daniel Craig, as Bond, James Bond, is back in "No Time to Die," set for April 10, to open Nov. 20.

"Wonder Woman," set for June 5, is Oct. 2.

"Black Widow," set for May 1, is Nov. 6.

"Top Gun: Maverick," set for June 24, is Dec. 23.

On a typical weekend at the multiplex, six or more new movies might unreel.

This summer, you're lucky if one movie will be opening on a given weekend.

The following movie release dates are subject to change.

July
"Unhinged," starring

Russell Crowe in a road-rage pursuit of a mother and her son, set for July 1, is to open July 10.

"Saint Maud," a horror film, set for April 10, is to open July 17.

"Cut Throat City," July 17

"Inception," a re-release of director Christopher Nolan's film, is to open July 17.

"The Broken Hearts Gallery," a rom-com by writer-director Natalie Krinsky, set for July 10, is to open July 17.

"Rebuilding Paradise," July 21

"The Rental," July 24

August

"Made in Italy," Aug. 7

"The SpongeBob Movie: Sponge on the Run," set for May 22, is to open Aug. 7.

"The Empty Man," Aug. 7

"Words on Bathroom Walls," Aug. 7

"Tenet," a science-fiction epic from director Christopher Nolan starring Robert Pattinson, set for July 17, is Aug. 12.

"The Personal History of David Copperfield," set for May 8, is Aug. 14.

"Mulan," the live-action adaptation of Disney's 1998 animated film, set for March 27, is to open Aug. 21.

"Antebellum," set for April 24, is Aug. 21.

"Bill and Ted Face The Music," Aug. 21

"Let Him Go," Aug. 21

"Tesla," Aug. 21

"The New Mutants," set for April 3, is to be released Aug. 28.

See you at the movie theater, soon, we hope.

METZ

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hem plant.

Metz worked on the PBS Emmy-winning documentary "Bethlehem Steel: The Company that Built America." He was the history consultant for the Sands Casino Resort Bethlehem and SteelStacks. He advocated for the creation of the National Museum of Industrial History.

"He had a great passion for buying books. Many of the books in the museum he bought with own funds," says Fox.

Metz contributed to many books about local history. Fox remembers winnowing through 3,000 photographs for a book about Bethlehem Steel.

Metz, born in Phillipsburg, N.J., received a B.A. in History from Moravian College and a Masters in Maritime History from the University of Maine.

He lived in Genesis Healthcare Lehigh Center nursing home, Lower Macungie Township, since 2013. As of April 20, there were 16 coronavirus deaths reported at Lehigh Center where 49 tested positive for

COVID-19.

"It was a shame he was confined to the nursing home," says Fox.

"His physical body did not match the robustness of his mind. Throughout his physical decline, his mind and memory were pretty much intact," Fox says.

"The last time I saw him was last October [2019]. I took my book over to him. We talked for an hour and a half. He asked how my family was, and how the mules were."

Fox's book, "Geography, Geology and Genius: How Coal and Canals Ignited the American Industrial Revolution" was published by Hugh Moore Historical Park & Museums in 2019.

A memorial service for Lance E. Metz is planned. Contributions in honor of Metz may be made to the Delaware and Lehigh National Heritage Corridor, 2750 Hugh Moore Park Road, Easton, Pa. 18042, and Jacobsburg Historical Society, P.O. Box 345, Nazareth, Pa. 18064.

National Canal Museum: www.canals.org

CITYLINE

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knew I needed to do something to help keep them safe," he continued.

As of June 4, more than 40,000 gallons of Mediclean germicidal cleaner has been donated and distributed by

Cityline to nearly 150 eastern Pennsylvania first-responders, hospitals, and organizations.

Among the regional recipients are Han-Le-Co Fire Co., Weissenburg Fire Department, Cetronia Ambulance Corp., Coplay Police Department, KidsPeace, Gracedale Nursing Home, St. Luke's Hospice House, and the Lehigh Northampton Airport Authority.

"I just received another shipment of 5,000 plastic bottles and have enough Mediclean on hand so we'll be able

to distribute through the summer," says Williams, "And we'll be ready to gear back up to full production in the fall, if needed."

Cityline is not seeking donations to offset the more than \$300,000 cost incurred in labor and materials for the effort.

According to Cityline spokesperson Pam Deller, Williams encourages anyone who feels compelled to help to do-

nate to the Sixth Street Shelter in Allentown. Every dollar donated to the homeless shelter will be matched by a gallon of disinfectant to an organization in need.

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PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING

The Salisbury Township Planning Commission will hold a public meeting on Tuesday July 14, 2020 at 7:30 PM in the Township Municipal Building located at 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown PA 18103. The meeting will be to discuss the following items:

1453 LEHIGH AVENUE - TIME EXTENSION (NO. 20-0050)
Review the granting of an extension of time until November 30, 2020 for the Preliminary/Final site plan of the minor subdivision at 1453 Lehigh Avenue. Project proposes to subdivide one existing residential lot of 12,701 sq. ft. into two new parcels (6,354 sq. ft. & 6,347 sq. ft.) for the development of two detached, single-family dwellings.

3401 LEHIGH STREET - PRELIMINARY LAND DEVELOPMENT (NO. 20-0186)
Review of Preliminary site plan for the land development at 3401 Lehigh Street. Project proposes to construct several additions to existing commercial building.

820 PUBLIC ROAD - PRELIMINARY/FINAL SUBDIVISION (NO. 20-0031)
Review of revised Preliminary/Final site plan and request for waivers for the minor subdivision at 820 Public Road. Project proposes a lot consolidation and subdivision of two parcels into three new parcels (7,000 sq. ft., 7,000 sq. ft. & 13,816 sq. ft.), each to be developed with a single-family, detached dwelling.

3240 EISENHOWER AVENUE/1148 SOUTH CEDAR CREST BOULEVARD - RESUBDIVISION (NO. 19-11962)
Review of revised Preliminary/Final site plan for the resubdivision at 3240 Eisenhower Avenue. Project proposes to adjust the existing lot line to remove 1,261.02 sq. ft. of land from 3240 Eisenhower Avenue and add 1,261.02 sq. ft. of land to 1148 South Cedar Crest Boulevard.

2451/2460 PARKWOOD DRIVE - PRELIMINARY LAND DEVELOPMENT (NO. 20-0184)
Review of Preliminary site plan for the land development at 2451/2460 Parkwood Drive. Project proposes to raze one existing office building and construct a new office building with supporting infrastructure including additional parking.

Any interested parties wishing to attend and participate in the meeting may do so. The public is asked to wear masks and maintain social distancing protocol. Courtesy of the Floor will be offered after all agenda items. The meeting may be recorded for record keeping purposes.

Requests for more information, or to review any files in advance, should be directed to Kerry Rabold, Planning & Zoning Officer, at krabold@salisburytownship.org or (484) 661-5825.

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Couple renews vows to celebrate 50 years of marriage



ABOVE: George and Fonda Pry, of Salisbury Township, renew their wedding vows June 20 at Bethany Church, 1208 Brookside Road, Wescosville, in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary. The vow renewal was officiated by Rev. David Alderson. Friends stopped by while social distancing to share in the celebration.

RIGHT: Michelle Sames stands with her parents, Fonda and George Pry following the renewal of vows.

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C. RICHARD CHARTRAND



George and Fonda Pry share a special kiss following the ceremony.

ASO

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"We want to encourage people to write pieces," Wittry says. "There will be more variety and more opportunities. We are hoping long-term, we can commission larger works."

Concerts are expected to include pieces for flute, clarinet, saxophone and piano on the theme of nature in April 2021, to be presented in the Rodale Community Room at Miller Symphony Hall; pieces for string quartet, trio or duo on the theme of food and flavors in Fall 2021, to be presented in an area restaurant, and pieces for flute, clarinet, violin, cello or piano, to be presented in Spring 2022, possibly in the Allentown Art Museum.

Rogerson says he is excited about the series.

"I hope a lot of students in the Lehigh Valley will be a part of it," he says.

Rogerson will write a piece celebrating the ASO's 70th anniversary in February 2021 and a longer piece for the orchestra to perform in Spring 2022.

He looks forward to getting to know orchestra members so he can "write specifically" for them.



John Metcalf



Tom Maher



Scott Watson



Kirk O'Riordan



Andrew Ardizzoia



Lawrence Flynn



Dr. Larry Lipkis



Paul Salerni

Rogerson, who has been involved with music since he came home from church as a young child and sat down and played the hymns on piano by ear, says his compositions are driven by emotional content. He's inspired by composers from Mahler and Brahms to Aaron Copeland and John Williams. "My music is nostalgic and lyrical and has a sense of place," he says. "It could be Buffalo, where I grew up, or the steppes of Afghanistan. I am inspired by travel, and sometimes by poet-

ry." The Composer Consortium with which Rogerson will collaborate includes eight area music teachers and composers.

Andrew Ardizzoia is assistant professor of music and director of composition and instrumental studies at Muhlenberg College, where he directs the Wind Ensemble. He is an affiliate composer of the American Composers Alliance, which publishes his works.

Dr. Larry Lipkis is composer-in-residence

and professor of music at Moravian College. He has composed more than 100 pieces for vocal and instrumental ensembles, including several concertos which have been performed by the Los Angeles Philharmonic, Houston Symphony and Lehigh Valley Chamber Orchestra. His works are published by E.C. Schirmer and J. W. Pepper.

John Metcalf has been a member of the faculty at Kutztown University since 1990. Metcalf's primary responsibilities include directing the KU

Brass Ensemble, as well as giving applied lessons in composition, euphonium and tuba. Metcalf manages the KU Department of Music Technology Lab, the Electronic Music Studio, and oversees the Recording Studios for the Department of Music.

Kirk O'Riordan is associate professor of music and director of bands at Lafayette College. His music has been performed in Canada, China, Costa Rica, Cyprus, Finland, Italy, Russia and in nearly 50 states in the United States. He conducts the Lafayette College Concert Band and Contemporary Music Ensemble.

Paul Salerni is the NEH Distinguished Chair in the Humanities and Professor of Music at Lehigh University. His one-act opera, "Tony Caruso's Final Broadcast," received the NOA's Chamber Opera competition and was recorded for the Naxos label. Two CDs of Salerni's chamber music and songs, "Touched" and "Speaking of Love," are released on Albany Records. His works are published by Presser, Fischer, Alfred, New Music Shelf and Berben.

Lawrence Flynn is band director at Louis E. Dieruff High School. Prior to that, he directed an

elementary strings program in the Allentown School District and created several after-school performing ensembles for students. Flynn received the Award for Excellence in Arts Education from the Lehigh Valley Arts Council in 2011 and the Allentown Arts Commission Outstanding Educator in the Arts Award in 2016.

Tom Maher is on the staff and is a brass specialist at the Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Arts. Maher works with the school's music department, including jazz ensembles, concert band, music theory, pit orchestra and music composition-arranging.

Scott Watson has taught for more than 30 years in the Parkland School District and is an adjunct instructor at Moravian College, Temple University and University of the Arts. Watson, a composer for Alfred Music, has had more than 90 of his concert band, orchestra and chamber works published.

Next week in Lehigh Valley Press Focus: A preview of the Allentown Symphony Orchestra Online Composer Workshop, July 28 - Aug. 13.

8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at **Valley Arts**

Coronavirus comebacks at LV Zoo, America on Wheels, SteelStacks, July 4 fireworks

BY PAUL WILLISTEIN
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With the Lehigh Valley in the Green Phase, some arts, cultural and entertainment venues are reopening on a limited basis.

However, there are still additional cancellations and postponements.

Following is an overview, as of the June 29 deadline for the July 1 and 2 Lehigh Valley Press Focus section, of some of the coronavirus comebacks and setbacks.

Venues are following the coronavirus (COVID-19) protocol of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the Pennsylvania Department of Health and municipal governments.

Bethlehem Fireworks, SteelStacks concert

The Independence Day Celebration, presented by Embassy Bank, starts at 5 p.m., July 4, SteelStacks, Bethlehem.

Big Bone Daddy, a rock and blues band, performs 6:30-9:15 p.m. and 9:45-10:45 p.m. July 4, Highmark Blue Shield Community Stage.

Dinner is available 5:30-7:30 p.m. at ArtsQuest Center. The City of Bethlehem Fireworks Display is scheduled to start at 9:15 p.m.

Table reservations are required at Air Products Town Square and are available on a first-come basis starting 10 a.m. June 29 for ArtsQuest members and noon June 29 for the public: www.steelstacks.org/independenceday.

A six-foot by six-foot area on the Levitt Pavilion lawn can be reserved for up to four starting at 10 a.m. June 29 for ArtsQuest members and noon June 29 for the public: www.steelstacks.org/independenceday.

Food and beverages can be ordered at the Mack Truck Stop and a bar on the lawn.

Rain date for the Independence Day Celebration is 5 p.m. July 5.

Information: www.steelstacks.org

SteelStacks concerts outdoors in July series

Lehigh Valley favorites Craig Thatcher and Billy Bauer take up residencies at ArtsQuest Center in July.

Starting July 1, ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, is open 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, with concerts 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays by Craig Thatcher, Nyke Van Wyk and Cliff

Starkey and 7-9 p.m. Thursdays by Billy Bauer.

First priority seating is given to those who make dinner reservations. Reservations for July events can be made beginning June 28: www.steelstacks.org/

Additional performers will be announced on the SteelStacks website.

The Air Products Town Square and first floor of the ArtsQuest Center are the only areas open at SteelStacks.

ArtsQuest plans to reopen the Frank Banko Alehouse Cinemas and Musikfest Café presented by Yuengling in July. ArtsQuest officials said in a June 24 press release that plans for the two venues are to be announced in early July.

ArtsQuest Center reopened for indoor and outdoor dining, 5 p.m. June 26 ad 27. Pancho Bongo y Su Orquest performed June 26 and Hector Rosado performed June 27 at Air Products Town Square.

Allentown Fair: No 5 Seconds

5 Seconds of Summer, the popular Australian band that was to perform Sept. 6 at The Great Allentown Fair, has canceled its concert.

Two Grandstand concerts still scheduled at the Fair are Toby Keith, Sept. 3, and Carrie Underwood, Sept. 4.

Fair officials, in a June 26 press release, said concerning the Fair, Sept. 1-7:

"The Lehigh County Agricultural Society, the owner and operator of The Great Allentown Fair is currently working through a decision regarding the 2020 Fair amid the COVID-19 pandemic. A decision about the remaining 2020 Grandstand concerts and the Fair itself will be made in the next several weeks."

For the 5 Seconds of Summer concert, ticket refunds take place at the point of purchase. For online purchases, a refund will be automatically processed and available soon at Ticketmaster.

An announcement about the reopening of the Allentown Fair Box Office will be announced soon, according to Fair officials.

Information: www.allentownfair.com

Miller Symphony Hall cancellations, pay cuts
The Allentown Symphony Association has extended event cancellations at Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown, through August and has reduced compensation for sal-

aried staff.

Postponements include: July 9, Straight No Chaser, to April 3, 2021; July 18, "Hotel California: A Salute to the Eagles," ASO Pops Series, to May 22, 2021; Aug. 15, "Star Wars: A New Hope in Concert" (film with the ASO), PPL Center, date to be determined in 2021.

Events canceled include: July 16, "Third Thursday," The Lyric Room; July 17, "Jazz Upstairs," Hot Club of Reading; Aug. 20, "Third Thursday," The Lyric Room; Aug. 29, The Allentown Band, "Broadway Legends."

An event that is tentative: Aug. 21, "Jazz Upstairs," Jimmy Meyers

"In addition, as a response to this crisis and the ongoing need to preserve liquidity for the organization, all salaried administrative staff will see varying reductions in pay with both Music Director-Conductor Diane Wittry and myself taking a 10 percent reduction in salary effective June 22," Allentown Symphony Association Executive Director Al Jacobsen said in a June 22 press release.

Information: www.Miller-SymphonyHall.org; 610-432-6715

Baum Auction July 26-Aug. 1

The 35th annual Baum School of Art auction will take place virtually July 26-Aug. 1.

As of the deadline for this article, art auction details are still being worked out by Baum School of Art Executive Director Shannon Fugate.

The Baum School postponed the May 16 auction because of the coronavirus pandemic.

Meanwhile, according to the Baum website, "In-Person Summer Art Camp" and "The Fashion Camp" begin July 6 at the Baum School.

Information: www.baum-school.org

Lehigh Valley Zoo reopens to public

The Lehigh Valley Zoo, 5150 Game Preserve Road, Schnecksville, opens to the public July 1. Regular summer hours are 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Food service counters are open. Water fountains are closed. Giraffe and Lorikeet feedings, interactions, playground, Preston's Pad are closed. Timed tickets are sold. Advance tickets are required: www.lvzoo.org/reopen. 610-799-4171

America on Wheels to reopen July 2
America On Wheels Museum,

5 N. Front St., Allentown, reopens 10 a.m. July 2, with a new exhibit, "What's In a Name? Creation, Innovation, Acceleration and Fame," July 2 through March 2021. The exhibit features cars manufactured between 1911 and 1957 by the Hudson Motor Company and Essex Motor Company. Included is the 1953 Hudson Hornet that competed in a NASCAR race. Information: www.americaonwheels.org; 610-432-4200

National Museum of Industrial History

The National Museum of

Industrial History, SteelStacks, Bethlehem, reopened June 26. The NMIH is open on a limited schedule, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Friday - Sunday. The museum will operate at 50 percent capacity. Timed tickets are sold. Tickets: www.mih.org

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Emmaus Borough Council will be holding a Public Hearing and voting on the following, at its July 20, 2020 Council Meeting: HEARING FOR TRANSFER OF LIQUOR LICENSE

PUBLIC NOTICE ZONING HEARING BOARD UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP

NOTICE is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board will meet in the Upper Milford Township July 13, 2020 at 7:00 P.M. to hear the following appeals: ALL APPELLANTS MUST APPEAR AT THE HEARING

390 HELP WANTED

Borough of Emmaus Ambulance Chief The Borough of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania is currently seeking applications and resumes for the position of Ambulance Chief.

390 HELP WANTED

Computer Aid, Inc. seeks Software Developer in Allentown, PA to research, design & develop apps w/IBM FileNet components.

390 HELP WANTED

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Pursuant to Section 1201.1 of the Pennsylvania Borough Code ("Code"), the Borough of Emmaus ("Borough") is offering for combined sale only by sealed bid to the highest bidder, the following real property ("Property"):

Appeal No. 2020-001, continued from April 13, 2020 & May 11, 2020 Zoning Hearing Board Meeting, Kristofer, Kimberly & Franklin Reith of 6464 Chestnut St., Zionsville, PA 18092, request an interpretation and/or Variance to Article 3, Section 304.B.1.

Appeal No. 2020-002, continued from the May 11, 2020 Zoning Hearing Board Meeting, MPRE Properties of 3261 Rt. 100, Ste. 260, Macungie, PA 18062, requests an interpretation to Article 4, Section 407.B.

ZONING HEARING BOARD UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP

June 24, July 1

PUBLIC NOTICE

Due to the COVID-19 Pandemic, the following regularly scheduled public meetings of Weisenberg Township will be held remotely via ZOOM:

Brian C. Carl, Administrator

July 1

PUBLIC NOTICE CHANGE OF MEETING LOCATIONS ALLEN TOWNSHIP BOARD OF SUPERVISORS & PLANNING COMMISSION

Public Notice is hereby given that in order to insure public safety and comply with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention social distancing guidelines during the COVID-19 crisis, all public meetings of the Allen Township Board of Supervisors and the Allen Township Planning Commission will be held at the Allen Township Fire Company Building, located at 3530 Howertown Road, Northampton, PA, for the remainder of 2020.

General Meetings of the Board of Supervisors will be held at the new location on the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at 7 PM (beginning with the July 14th, 2020 meeting).

The purpose of the meetings will be to discuss any and all matters properly brought before the Board or Commission.

Ilene Marie Eckhart, Manager Allen Township

July 1

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Sr. Software Engineer (Bachelor's w/ 5 yrs exp or Master's w/ 3 yrs exp; Major: Comp Engg, Electronics Engg or equiv. Other suitable qualifications acceptable) - Bethlehem, PA.

Send resumes to Sapiens Americas Corporation, Attn: HR, 1495 Valley Center Parkway, Suite 350, Bethlehem, PA 18017.

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KP S LDBABQKBUSJ UBQKWX NXQR LDKUQXC KU IXDV QKUV PBUQ, WBFJC KQ MX WSJJXC RFM-AKUKASJ SCIXDQKRKUN?

See solution on page B7

Today's Cryptiquip Clue: U equals N

PREMIER Crossword

COMING-OF-RAGE MOVIES ACROSS

- 1 Binary
5 GPS guesses
9 White stuff that falls
13 Gum rub-on for toothaches
19 "One-lama" poet
21 Sported
22 Nullify
23 Start of a riddle
25 Noteworthy periods
26 Crony
27 Fisher of "Star Wars"
28 U.N. medical agcy. based in Geneva
29 Words before roll or tear
30 Hockey glove
32 Riddle, part 2
36 "Washboard" muscles
37 Cut of beef
38 2001 bankruptcy company
39 Sushi bed
40 Squalid room
42 4.0 is a good one, for short
45 Golden ager
47 Riddle, part 3
54 Tom, Dick and Harry, maybe
55 Puzzles
56 Not abridged
57 Spares no expense
61 Hack off
62 Prez after HST
63 See 42-Down
64 Noteworthy periods
65 Riddle, part 4
69 Bakery buy
70 Luau souvenir
71 Prevarication
73 Flier of myth
74 Bogs, e.g.
77 Ice homes
79 Tel Avivian, for one
82 Used to be
83 Riddle, part 5
89 Skylit lobbies
90 Put turf on
91 Give a new hue to
92 2004-11 Laker Lamar
95 Place to "dry out"
98 Be a sign of
99 Small, as Abner
100 End of the riddle
105 Guy
106 Give a new hue to
107 Rock producer Brian
108 Hit the sack
109 Affront, to a hip-hopper
110 Java is one
112 Riddle's answer
117 Money in the form of coins
118 Author Wiesel
119 Player of multiple records, of sorts

15x15 crossword grid with numbers 1-119 indicating starting positions for clues.

- 120 "Mad" one in Wonderland
121 Star studier's sci.
122 Figure skater Lipinski
123 Leisure tops

DOWN

- 1 Wall Street index
2 "Yecch!"
3 Gradually accepts
4 Release upon to attack
5 Lieut.'s subordinate
6 Bit of body art, in brief
7 Waste barrel
8 Wheat bundle
9 Move as an eddy does
10 "Sorry, I'm in a hurry"
11 "The Orchid Thief" novelist Susan
12 Pint-size
13 Ten squared
14 Transplant, as a perennial
15 Of yore
16 Knighted actor Derek
17 Of national origins
18 Alain-René ("Gil Blas" author)
20 None at all
24 Lead-in to lateral
28 "Orlando" novelist Virginia
30 Actress Helgenberger
31 Certain steel girder

- 32 Taiwan tea
33 Feudal estate
34 2010 Super Bowl MVP Drew
35 French for "stop"
37 Horse, when running
41 Organic part of soil
42 With 63-Across, boomer's kid
43 Mile High Center architect
44 Some Christians
46 Austrian "a"
48 New Age pianist John
49 In a frenzy
50 Stare stupidly
51 37th president
52 Abject fear
53 Feudal laborers
57 Former baseball boss Bud
58 Brand of pasta sauce
59 One of the boxing Alis
60 Meadow mother
62 Meadow mother
66 Guess qualifier
67 Petty of "Tank Girl"
68 Cookie bar from Mars
69 Lariat
71 Pillage
72 "Uncle!"
75 Collegiately stylish
76 Tilt weapon

- 78 44th president
79 Pocatello's state
80 Psyche part
81 Went first
84 Have a link with
85 Horse's gait
86 Mistreatment
87 Nullify
88 — Stanley Gardner
92 A bit weird
93 Place to be pampered
94 Egg-based dish
96 They follow Marches
97 Subject of a 2016 U.K. referendum
98 With 115-Down, she sang "All Alone Am I"
101 Lamp spirit
102 Frisky water animal
103 Bakery buy
104 Put up, as a tent
105 "I — think so!"
109 Cloning stuff
111 Make believe
112 Briny deep
113 Outmoded TV accessory
114 "I solved it!"
115 See 98-Down
116 Soon-to-be grads: Abbr.

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See solution on page B7

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of RICHARD T. CLAY, late of Bethlehem, 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:
Joyce E. Butz, Executrix
c/o CHARLES W. STOPP, ESQ
STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC
125 Walnut Street, Suite 210
Slatington, PA 18080
July 1, 8, 15

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of CURTIS M. FRIEBOLIN, deceased, late of Allentown, 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:
Karen L. Friebolin
c/o CHARLES W. STOPP, ESQ
STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC
125 Walnut Street, Suite 210
Slatington, PA 18080
June 24, July 1, 8

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that Marilyn E. Kern, deceased, late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Settlor of the Clarence F. Kern and Marilyn E. Kern Irrevocable Trust Agreement has died, and no personal representative has been appointed within 90 days of death for said decedent estate. All persons having claims or demand against said estate are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to said decedent are requested to make payment without delay to the Trustee, Kevin M. Kern or his attorney, Steckel and Stopp, LLC: Charles W. Stopp, Esquire, 125 South Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080.
June 24, July 1, 8

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of RONALD C. CHRISTMAN, deceased, late of Lowhill Township, Orfield, 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:
GARY EUGENE FOLLWEILER
AKA GARY E. FOLLWEILER
c/o CHARLES A. WATERS
STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC
125 Walnut Street, Suite 210
Slatington, PA 18080
July 1, 8, 15

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of JEAN I. GEIGER, deceased, late of North Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, PA. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:
DARYL V. GEIGER, DAVID E. GEIGER AND TIMOTHY F. GEIGER, CO-EXECUTORS
c/o CHARLES W. STOPP, ESQ
STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC
125 Walnut Street, Suite 210
Slatington, PA 18080
June 17, 24, July 1

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of BEATRICE M. TUST, deceased, late of Allentown, 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:
EDWARD J. TUST and EDWARD J. TUST
c/o STEPHEN A. STRACK, ESQ
STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC
125 Walnut Street, Suite 210
Slatington, PA 18080
June 24, July 1, 8

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of ETHEL L. HAMM, deceased, late of Lynn Township, New Tripoli, 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:
IRWIN P. HAMM
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PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of FRANCES C. SCHLANER deceased, late of Upper Milford 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:
Edward A. Schlaner, Jr., Executor
c/o Law Offices of John O. Stover, Jr.
537 Chestnut Street
Emmaus, PA 18049
Or to his attorney: John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire
Law Offices of John O. Stover, Jr.
537 Chestnut Street
Emmaus, PA 18049
June 17, 24, July 1

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of SARA MCCLINCEY, A/K/A SARA BETH MCCLINCEY, deceased, late of Upper 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:
Todd McClincey, a/k/a
Todd M. McClincey, Executor
c/o John O. Stover, Esquire
537 Chestnut Street
Emmaus, PA 18049
Or to his attorney: John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire
Law Offices of John O. Stover, Jr.
537 Chestnut Street
Emmaus, PA 18049
June 17, 24, July 1

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of LILLIE M. YOUSE, deceased, late of Emmaus Borough, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:
Clifford George Youse,
a/k/a Clifford G. Youse, Jr.
c/o John O. Stover, Jr.
537 Chestnut Street
Emmaus, PA 18049
Or to his attorney: John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire
Law Offices of John O. Stover, Jr.
537 Chestnut Street
Emmaus, PA 18049
June 17, 24, July 1

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of VIVIAN P. GRUBER, late of 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:
Scott L. Gruber, a/k/a Scott Louis Gruber,
Denise R. Weber, Executors
c/o John O. Stover, Jr.
537 Chestnut Street
Emmaus, PA 18049
Or to their attorney: John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire
Law Offices of John O. Stover, Jr.
537 Chestnut Street
Emmaus, PA 18049
June 24, July 1, 8

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that Russell B. Puschak, late of 5046 Valley Stream Lane, Lower Macungie Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, being the settlor of the Russell B. and Ann W. Puschak, Trustees of the Russell and Ann Puschak Living Trust dated November 10, 2009, as amended on September 17, 2014, January 20, 2016, and January 26, 2018, has died, and no personal representative has been appointed within 90 days of death for said decedent's estate. All persons having claims or demands against said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent are requested to make payment without delay to the trustee, Anne-Marie Fuchs, 102 Musterfield Road, Concord, MA 01742.
June 24, July 1, 8

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of JACQUELINE S. GATES, 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 payments without delay to:
Sandra A. Gates, Executrix
c/o Eric R. Strauss, Esquire
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2610 Walbert Avenue
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July 1, 8, 15

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PUBLIC NOTICE
CATASAUQUA BOROUGH
ZONING HEARING BOARD MEETING
July 14, 2020
Notice is hereby provided that the Catasauqua Borough Zoning Hearing Board ("ZHB") will conduct its July 14, 2020, public meeting by telecommunications device. The meeting will commence at 7:00 p.m. The following matter(s) will be heard:

- 1. Appeal # 2-2020. Applicant: William O. Ritter, IV and Tidy Time Solutions, LLC. Property: 38 Second St. Catasauqua, PA. Nature of Appeal: Applicant appeals the denial of a use and occupancy application by the Zoning Officer and seeks a special exception to change the primary use of the property from a beauty salon to office space.
2. Appeal # 3-2020. Applicant: Celinas Rivera, Living Hearts Child Care Center Property: 117C Pine St. Catasauqua, PA. Nature of Appeal: Formally, Applicant appeals the Code Officer's Notice of Violation, dated February 3, 2020, regarding building occupancy load in accordance with the Pennsylvania Uniform Construction Code; however, a careful review of the allegations of the Application appear to indicate that the Applicant seeks a variance from the off-street parking requirements of Article VI of the Borough's Zoning Ordinance.
3. Appeal # 4-2020. Applicant: Todd and Leigh Gorr Property: 227 York St. Catasauqua, PA. Nature of Appeal: Applicants seek a variance from the Zoning Ordinance to widen their driveway to permit access to an off-street parking pad or in the alternative to make improvements to and around an existing stone pad and create a second entrance.

Participation in the meeting by ZHB members, applicants, attorneys, witnesses and members of the public will be by telecommunication device. Access the purpose of such participation is as follows:
Telecommunication Device:
1. In order to participate in the ZHB meeting, you must pre-register as follows:
a. To participate by computer. Go to https://www.catasauqua.org/ and follow the link listed in the Event page to register.
b. To participate by telephone (without a computer). Register by calling the Borough Administration at 610-264-0571 by Noon, July 14, 2020. There is no guarantee that late registrations will be accommodated.
2. If you register by computer, you will receive an email with instructions as to how to join the meeting. If you register by phone, you will receive instructions at the time of registration. Follow all instructions.
3. When you join the meeting, you will observe the ZHB members on your computer screen. If participating by telephone, you will hear the audio from the meeting. If you are participating by computer you will observe a prompt that provides the option to listen or speak through the speaker on your computer or cell phone.
4. The ZHB will follow the agenda posted above. In addition to each applicant presenting its case, there will be an opportunity for the public to participate in each hearing by asking questions of witnesses and offering testimony. Public participation will be accommodated as follows:
a. By Telephone. When persons pre-register, they will be asked if they desire to comment, testify or ask questions in regard to each appeal on the agenda. During the hearings, that person's phone line will be muted. At the appropriate time, the moderator will un-mute each line (one at a time) and allow each person who has previously indicated a desire to speak, to do so.
b. By Computer. Once in the meeting the moderator will announce at appropriate times during the course of each appeal that questions, testimony or comments are being accepted by computer. Next, a button on the computer screen will allow each participant to "raise their hands." Thereafter, each participant will be un-muted, one by one, and allowed to speak.
The ZHB agenda and this Public Notice are available for review on the Borough website at www.catasauqua.org.
Questions concerning this Notice may be addressed to the Borough Administration, by email at marybeth@catasauqua.org or by telephone at 610-264-0571 x-200.

ZONING HEARING BOARD OF THE BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA
June 24, July 1

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Upper Macungie Township Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing on July 8, 2020 at 6:30 P.M., at the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville (one mile west of Route 100), to hear the following appeal:
#06 20 009 The Zoning Application of Gregory Wesolowich - 8042 Mohr Lane, Fogelsville, PA 18051; for a variance from Section § 27-403.4.F(3)(a), to construct a 54 inch tall fence in the front yard abutting Mohr Lane. The property is situated within the R1 - Rural Residential Zoning District.
Applicants must appear at the hearing.
All interested parties may appear and be heard.
Dan DeMeno, Zoning Officer
June 24, July 1

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Upper Macungie Township Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing on July 8, 2020 at 6:30 P.M., at the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville (one mile west of Route 100), to hear the following appeal:
#06 20 009 The Zoning Application of Yourway Transport Inc - Snowdrift Land Company LLC, 6681 Snowdrift Rd, Allentown, PA 18106; for a variance from Section § 27-603.7.C(2) (Paved Area Setbacks), to construct a fire lane within five feet of the side and rear property lines. The property is situated within the LI - Light Industrial Zoning District.
Applicants must appear at the hearing.
All interested parties may appear and be heard.
Dan DeMeno, Zoning Officer
June 24, July 1

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Upper Macungie Township Board of Supervisors has scheduled a Public Hearing on Thursday, July 9, 2020 at 6:30 p.m. in the Upper Macungie Township Municipal Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031. The purpose of this hearing is to receive testimony, evidence, input, and comment from interested parties and the general public concerning a proposed amendment to the Upper Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.
Further notice is hereby given that Ordinance No. 2020-08 shall be considered and, if appropriate, enacted by the Board of Supervisors of Upper Macungie Township at its meeting scheduled to be held on Thursday, July 9, 2020 at 7:00 p.m. in the Upper Macungie Township Municipal Building at the address indicated above.
Ordinance No. 2020-08: AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF UPPER MACUNGIE, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, AMENDING CHAPTER 27 (ZONING) OF THE TOWNSHIP OF UPPER MACUNGIE CODE OF ORDINANCES, KNOWN AS THE UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE AND THE SECTIONS OF CHAPTER 27 AS HEREINAFTER SET FORTH. SPECIFICALLY, THIS ORDINANCE AMENDS:
§ 27-101 Purpose and Objectives
§ 27-108 Amendments to this Chapter
§ 27-202 Terms Defined
§ 27-306 Permitted Uses Table (Residential Districts)
§ 27-306 Permitted Uses Table (Business Districts)
§ 27-402 Additional Requirements for Specific Principal Uses
§ 27-506 Wellhead Protection
§ 27-601 Required Number of Parking and Loading Spaces

ALL OF WHICH ARE FULLY SET FORTH IN THE BODY OF THIS ORDINANCE AND ALL OF WHICH ARE IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PENNSYLVANIA MUNICIPALITIES PLANNING CODE, ACT 247 OF 1968, P.L. 805, NO. 247, AS REENACTED AND AMENDED, 53 P.S. §10609
Copies of the proposed Ordinances shall be on display at the Upper Macungie Township Municipal Building at the address indicated above, between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, excluding holidays, and on file at The Parkland Press, Allentown, PA, where it may be inspected.
Kalman Sostarecz, Township Secretary
June 24, July 1

PUBLIC AUCTION - RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE
Tuesday, July 28, @ 6:00 PM
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offered by Est./John F. Guida, Dec'd.:
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PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE
Estate of Thelma J. Barnett, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Louis S. Barnett, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or his Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.
June 17, 24, July 1

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE
Estate of William L. Bernabucci, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Frances E. Bernabucci, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or her Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.
June 17, 24, July 1

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE
Estate of Joan P. Keiper, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Kim Nemeth and Barry Keiper, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or her Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.
July 1, 8, 15

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of LILLIE I. HELEVA., late of South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the person(s) named below, who request(s) 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:
Personal Representative: Lydia Jean Hanner, a/k/a Lydia J. Hanner
c/o James R. Wishchuk, JD
2310 Walbert Avenue, Ste. 103
Allentown, PA 18104-1360
or to her Attorney: James R. Wishchuk, JD
2310 Walbert Ave., Suite 103
Allentown, PA 18104-1360
June 24, July 1, 8

PUBLIC NOTICE
In the Court of Common Pleas of Lehigh County, PA, Civil Division, in re: Certificate of Title for Honda CB550F 1975, Vin# cb550f1005783. Scheduling order Now on this 19 day of June 2020, it is ordered that a hearing on the petition of Kevin Kraft for Certificate of Title for the above described motor vehicle is scheduled on July 27, 2020 at 9:30 am in courtroom 5B before the honorable Michele A. Varricchio at the Lehigh County Courthouse, 5th and Hamilton Streets, Allentown, Pa.
July 1, 8, 15

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of FELICE FIGUEROA, a/k/a FELICE R. FIGUEROA, 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:
Jason Figueroa, Executor
c/o YOUNG & YOUNG
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
119 E. Main Street
Macungie, PA 18062
Or to his Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
119 E. Main Street
Macungie, PA 18062
June 17, 24, July 1

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of GENEVIEVE L. SHOOK, 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:
Terri L.A. Kane, 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
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PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of RICHARD A. LEH 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:
Daryl A. Leh, Co-Executor
Clellen B. Leh, Co-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
July 1, 8, 15

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of Ann Marie Moyer, deceased, late of Bethlehem Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:
William Brian Moyer, Executor
c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer
53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049
or to his attorney:
Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esq.
53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049
July 1, 8, 15

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of Mary Pat Beebe, deceased, late of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:
Daniel F. Scholl, Executor
c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer
53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049
or to his attorney:
Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esq.
53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049
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