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parks' council asked

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES Special to the Bethlehem Press

Resident Harry Antonelli complained to City Council President Adam Waldron May 19, asking if there is a law on the books to require dog walkers to have

their pets on shorter leashes. He said dog walkers are using 20-foot

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leashes and allowing their dogs to defecate in his yard.

He was also unhappy with the way kids are riding their bicycles on his driveway and sidewalk. He said that when he complained to the offenders about the bike riding, he was called a racist.

Antonelli complained in to Waldron because council is not actually meeting in person, but online, with council members listening in or responding with comments and votes.

Waldron, city Busi-See CITY on Page A2

2020 GRADS Share senior memories

Every June for the last 14 years, Bethlehem Press has published a special graduation supplement in addition to the graduation ceremony coverage we provide in the newspaper.

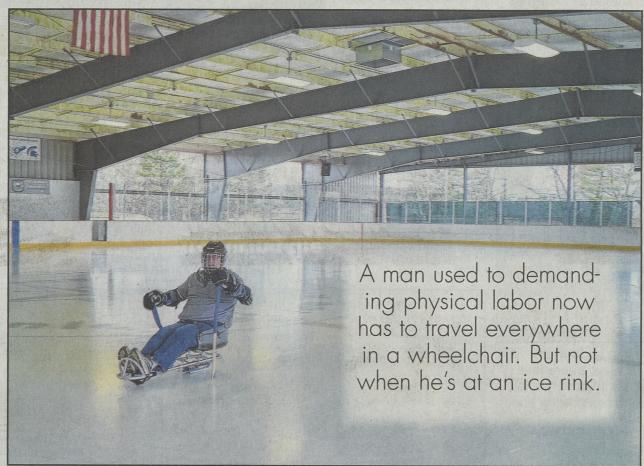
The special publication features the names of seniors from all the high schools we cover, and usually a profile of either the class president or valedictorian.

In addition, we publish additional photos taken during the graduation ceremonies at each school.

That is obviously going to be difficult, if not impossible, this year.

What we would like to do is this. First, we are going to invite all nine of our student reporters to write about

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PRESS PHOTOS BY DENNIS GLEW

Brian McCritcherd glides across the Bethlehem Ice Rink. The blades of his sled, normally spaced five inches apart, are reset to three inches in hockey to facilitate fast turns.

'Something to look forward to'

Before pandemic, disabled vet skated at city's ice rink

BY DENNIS GLEW

Special to the Bethlehem Press

n the night of Nov. 23, 2012, Bethlehem resident Brian McCritcherd awoke screaming to his back that happened during six years of service in the Army. His service had already left him with several crippled fingers; now, in addition to the pain he was suffering, the veteran was losing the ability to stand unassisted and

Five major surgeries on his back followed over the next few years, none of them fully successful. Today, thanks to a strong upper body, McCritcherd can pull himself to a standing position, but his left leg doesn't respond at all.

A man used to demanding physical labor now has to travel everywhere in a wheelchair. But not when he's at an

ice rink. At the Bethlehem Skating Rink on Illick's Mill Road, McCritcherd demonstrates how he skates using a "sled" (the official name of this device, which was manufactured in Canada) that rests on two blades and a tip. Strapped in, he propels himself with what looks like short, inverted hockey sticks. One end of each stick is fitted with several thin



After his workout, Brian McCritcherd is joined by Jodi Evans, recreation director for the City of Bethlehem, who was instrumental in making the ice rink available for him for one hour each week. Next year, Evans hopes to attract more skaters with disabilities to the facility.

This article was written in early March, shortly before the pandemic lockdown began in the Lehigh Valley. Coping with the lockdown has been particularly hard for disabled veteran Brian McCritcherd. The activities that have added challenge and purpose to his life have disappeared: paralympic and veteran games are all cancelled; travel restricted; sports clinics cancelled. Also, his doctor counseled him to "stay away from everything" due to a history of lung disease. He doesn't dare to enter a store; there are no trips. "Everybody is finding out what my world is," he commented. "Lockdown is every day in a wheelchair."

steel shafts that catch in the ice; the other end serves as a grip.

On the ice McCritcherd always wears a hockey helmet with a face mask. Accidents happened frequently

skate, he says, but after substantial practice, he can now glide around the ice confidently.

Brian McCritcherd's journey to the Bethlehem Skating Rink started in 2016 when a

Hospital in Wilkes Barre suggested that he take up archery as a means of strengthening his back. His teenage son was an archer, and the opportunity to do something outdoors

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PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB

What do you hope that protests over the murder of George Floyd will accomplish?



"It's about making our anger toward injustice be heard."

Jordan Janowski Bethlehem





"I hope protests like this make white people realize that their silence makes them complicit in racism." Morgan O'Donnell Bethlehem

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when he was learning to doctor at the Veterans' Introducing the SERVICE ELECTRIC NETWORK TV2 Sports is now the Service Electric Network (SE Network) and will offer a variety of NEW programming. **Daily COVID-19 Updates, Local Features,** PLUS archived games & performances! SECTV.COM **CABLE TV & COMMUNICATIONS** Go to tv2sports.com for the compete schedule.

What do you hope that protests over the murder of George Floyd will accomplish?



"Social justice. We need people to understand what it is and we need to shine a light on hatred and racism."

Enid Santiago Allentown



"I think this will accomplish awareness to the other side that we're officially done waiting for the empty promises and being told to wait our turn." **Patrick Palmer** Allentown



"I hope for the reform of the policing system and so hope that for solidarity against racism."

Kalin Mattern Macungie



"I just hope that it will raise awareness of the fight for social justice and bring about change."

David Darlington Bethlehem

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Philly homicide suspect found

Police, during a traffic stop May 19, identified and arrested a Philadelphia man wanted in a homicide investigation.

Officers stopped a Jeep Cherokee at the intersection of West Fourth Street and South New Street for a traffic violation, and one of the occupants identified himself as a "Kamar Brown," age 25, of Philadelphia, who attempted to flee on foot.

He was captured, tried to escape again, and was recaptured. "Kamar Brown," was positively identified as Marquis Mathis, 25, of Philadelphia. He was wanted by Philadelphia Police for criminal homicide and was listed as one of "Philly's Most Wanted."

Mathis is charged with fugitive from justice, escape and false identification to law enforcement. He will be arraigned before a Northampton County District Justice and committed to Northampton County Prison as a fugitive pending court action.

Walk-trot-roll opens June 6

The City of Bethlehem Mounted Patrol with Pharaoh, George, Asa and Grey will hold a virtual 4K event June 6 through June 13. During event week, registrants will virtually walk, roll, bike

and trot; then track their distances and post photos at hashtag #BMP4K. The horses will be posting their photos, also.

Join online by visiting https://ticketbud.com/events/ bc634e60-88e9-11ea-8e4c-42010a71700b, Registration fees and donations are paid via PayPal. 100 percent of all proceeds will be used for new horseshoes and farrier services for the horses. Winners will be announced on June 14 via Facebook.

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their class. Next, we are inviting high school seniors (or their parents) to send us photos from their school careers with captions. We will use as many of the photos as possible.

Photos should be high-to-medium resolution jpegs. Send photos and caption information (who, what, when, where, and possibly why) to gtaylor@tnonline.com by July 15.

The graduate supplement is scheduled to be included in the Aug. 5 Bethlehem Press

We fully intend to cover as many of the graduation events as we can during this most unusual

Thanks in advance for your help.

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BRIAN

Continued from page A1 brings together disabled veterans and wounded, ill or injured service members and engages them in three days of Paralympic sport competition.

"I blew away the others," McCritcherd reports. That experience started his journey.

A man he met at another competition encouraged him to get more involved in sports, and in time he competed in bicycle, kayak, and even bocce competitions at games for paralympic athletes.

Participating in athletics was the way out of a very dark time in McCritcherd's life.

"It was all done; there was nothing left for me," he says, describing his feelings about his situation.

"My wife and kids love it," he says of his new activities. "It helps with the depression.

"A lot of the disabled don't want to try nothing," he says. "They need to have something to look forward to.'



Valor Games, Wheelchair Games and Golden Age Games. He has received 17 medals from games for wounded or disabled service members in which he has participated across the country.

Eager to take up skating, McCritcherd checked several commercial rinks in the Lehigh Valley, discovering that he would have to share the facilities with able-bodied skiers. On his sled, McCritcherd is below their line of sight and could easily be hit and knocked over.

Jodi Evans, director of recreation for the

City of Bethlehem, had the solution. She found a time during the week when the city's rink was not being used and invited the new skater to use it. Brian has taken full advantage of the opportunity.

Next winter, he plans to join the Puck Hogs, a hockey team of disabled veterans based in Harrisburg. He hopes to bring the team to Bethlehem.

Jodi Evans also has plans. She is looking for an opportunity to schedule a regular time for disabled persons to skate. One group has already hung its banner at the facility. She hopes the Puck Hogs and others will do the same.



After strapping himself into his sled, Brian adjusts his helmet before skating. Sleds can tip over and accidents are common in ice hockey matches.



Practicing for hockey, Brian chases a tennis ball around the rink. He hopes that Bethlehem will be able to sponsor a game next winter.

Continued from page A1 ness Manager Eric Evans and the council's clerk were the only officials physically present at the meeting. Mayor Robert Donchez was not at the meeting, nor did members of his cabinet participate.

Normany when a citizen brings a question like Antonelli's to the council meetings, someone in the mayor's cabinet, such as the police chief, can answer their questions.

Waldron didn't know the answer to Antonelli's question and suggested he contact the Bethlehem Police non-emergency number. as Police Chief Mark DiLuzio usually takes these sorts of questions at live meetings.

'Here at city council there is very little that we can usually do as a legislative body," said Waldron.

Mayoral aspirant Arthur Curatola used the



PRESS PHOTO BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

Arthur Curatola voiced his theory that shortages of personal protective equipment and pharmaceuticals are part of "a plan to kill off the people who are not productive and to spread fear and to control the middle class."

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class." Curatola also voiced his opinion that people who throw their face masks and gloves on the ground "should be heavily fined or locked up as [it] is a terroristic attempt to overthrow our government and cause harm to the people." According to Curato

la, "pets should not be permitted to roam the streets [because] the virus can easily attach to the paws bringing the virus into the house People who are guilty of letting this happen should be heavily fined.

"We need to quarantine the sick, not the young and healthy,' said Curatola.

He promoted food supplements to boost the immune systems of the sick while, "weeding [weaning] people off of drugs, junk food, alcohol and non-motivated lifestyles.

President of the Bethlehem Rose Garden Farmers' Market Mary Toulouse called in to support the idea of opening up the city parks to community gardening. She also

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DARE TO CARE: Mayor Bob Donchez announced that due to COVID-19, his three annual Dare-to-Care community walks will not take place this summer.

SMOKE DETECTORS: If any resident needs smoke detectors. they should call the Bethlehem Fire Department during regular business hours at 610-865-7140 or visit the Fire Department webpage on the city's website, www.bethlehem-pa.gov.

COMPOSTING: Mulch and compost are available for pick-up and loading effective May 28. The materials will be available Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The facility will be closed on Sundays.

People wishing to utilize the facility are required to wear a mask for their safety as well as the safety of city employees. People not wearing a mask will not be permitted to enter the facility.

YMCA: As we approach the first days of summer, the Y continues to be here for the community. Accordingly, please know the Y will not draft June membership payments. Membership credits for March's two weeks of closure will be applied to all accounts the next time we draft fees/when we reopen. We value each and every everybody is prepared member of our Y family, and we hope this continues to help you through the pandemic.

In the meantime, your Y team is doing our best to plan for phased reopening, in line with all CDC guidelines and at the direction of the State's mandates. Please see the below update on our Summer Day Camp and Childcare Programs, which will be the first programs reopened once our area enters the Yellow Phase.

Keep checking our social media and website for up-to-date information. We appreciate you sticking by the Y during this unprecedented time; we're committed to providing transparent information to our members as we move through June.

LEHIGH COUNTY

CEDARBROOK: As of May 18, both Cedarbrook facilities located in Allentown and Fountain Hill have confirmed cases of COVID-19 in both residents and staff. It is with this report that Cedarbrook Senior Care & Rehabilitation reports the deaths of 28 residents to date who tested positive for the COVID-19 virus. At this time, other residents have died were presumed COVID-19 deaths due to symptom profile.

Since their last report May 11 there have been six additional deaths of residents who previously tested positive for COVID-19, resulting in a cumulative total of 28 residents who tested positive and passed away. There was no increase in the number of deaths of residents who were of suspected or presumed diagnoses.

This is the second week in a row where Cedarbrook experienced a decrease in deaths of residents who had a COVID-19 related diagnosis. Cedarbrook cannot report that this a trend at this point, but it is worth noting that the numbers of new deaths of residents with COVID-19 related diagnoses (actual + presumed) have proceeded from 16 to 12 to six in the last three weekly

The PA DOH stated in the recent past, including in prior media reports, that a number of probable cases statewide will be investigated to determine if they are COVID-19 deaths. Out of respect for that state process, Cedarbrook currently reports 28 deaths of residents who tested positive for COVID-19 in total between the two campuses as of this date. Cedarbrook also reports that there may be up to an additional 28 deaths to date (unchanged since last week) in total between the two nursing homes during the pandemic that are of suspected/presumed COVID-19 category that could be counted by the state process. This includes residents who are of a similar symptom profile and even some residents who tested negative for COVID-19. Cedarbrook continues to list presumed/suspected deaths to be transparent.

It is pertinent to include in this report that a large percentage of residents who have passed away in total had resident wishesbased care plans of comfort care only and/or advance directives of non-aggressive treatment such as "do not resuscitate", "do not hospitalize", and "allow natural death."

Regardless of category or circumstance, Cedarbrook continues to express condolences to families of all residents who have died.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

CORONER REPORT: As of May 26, data collected by the Northampton County Coroner shows that 207 people have passed away due to COVID-19 in Northampton County (184 Northampton County residents, 23 residents of other counties and states). One death from Washington Township was removed from previous lists after it was determined the individual did not have COVID-19. 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., 52; City of Bethlehem, 13; 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 Twp., 2; Palmer Twp., 28; Plainfield Twp., 1; Tatamy, 1; Upper Nazareth Twp., 62; Williams Twp., 3; Wilson, 2; Wind Gap, 1.

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

Demographic data for 180 deaths reported by the Northamp-

ton County Coroner:

Average age of the deceased is 82.5 years Gender - 52% Female, 48% Male

Race: 86% White, 6% African American, 2% Asian, 6% Hispanic TESTING: In its first 13 days of operation, the drive-thru testing center at Easton Hospital tested 888 Northampton County residents for COVID-19, an average of 68.31 tests/day. The testing site was made possible by a partnership between Northampton County EMS and Easton Hospital. Northampton County used \$150,000 in CARES funds to sponsor the tests.

The Northampton County sponsored COVID-19 drive-thru testing site at Easton Hospital will be open until June 5th. Hours of operation are Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the main parking lot at Easton Hospital, 250 S 21st Street, Easton. The risk of viral transmission at a drive-thru site is much lower than

FOOD DISTRIBUTION: On May 21 and 22, County Executive Lamont McClure and the Northampton County Department of Community and Economic Development (DCED), in collaboration with Lehigh Valley Food Policy Council, distributed 8,960 individual meals to the residents of Northampton County at drive-thrus set up at the Government Center in Easton and the Boys & Girls Club in Bethlehem. Each box contained a breakfast meal for four people. Approximately 440 people attended each event.

GOVERNMENT CENTER: the Government Center, the Department of Public Health building and other county offices will reopen to the public on June 8. Gracedale Nursing Home and the Northampton County Jail will remain closed to visitors and volunteers until further notice.

The Government Center was closed to the public on March 19 in response to the COVID-19 pandemic. Governor Wolf has scheduled Northampton County to move to 'Yellow' status on June 5.

Anyone entering a county building must wear a mask and submit to a temperature check at the front door. GRACEDALE: As of May 27, out of the 347 tests for COVID-19 administered to residents, 209 have been positive. Ninety-three

residents at Gracedale are actively positive and 88 of those are

'We can't isolate ourselves forever'

BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI njastrzemski@tnonline.com

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June 5 will mark a change in lifestyle for many in the Lehigh Valley. Governor Tom Wolf announced Friday that while 16 rural counties will be moving from the Yellow to the Green phase of the state re-opening plan, all the counties still in Red, including Lehigh and Northampton, will be elevated to Yellow.

Wolf said the administration is working in conjunction with medical experts and county and municipal governments to make certain and nobody is rushed. "The goal here is to make sure every Pennsylvanian is confident they will be safe."

Wolf said that even as counties re-open and restrictions are relaxed, the state continues to refine its reaction processes and testing capabilities to diminish or isolate new outbreaks of COVID-19. Pennsylvania is now performing 13,000 tests per day at more than 300 sites - more than any other state. With expanded contact tracing, daily infection counts are less than 600, far below the typical 1,000-plus rates of a month ago.

"We can't stay isolated forever," Wolf said, but, "all of this won't be enough if we don't take simple precautions to prevent outbreaks.'

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stressed this last point, 210 deaths; the city of saying everyone should Bethlehem has 943 concontinue to distance firmed and 46 deaths.

RED

Work and Congregate Setting Restrictions

- Life Sustaining Businesses Only
- Congregate Care and Prison Restrictions in Place
- Schools (for in-person instruction) and Most Child Care Facilities Closed

Social Restrictions

- Stay-at-Home Orders in Place
- Large Gatherings Prohibited Restaurants and Bars Limited to
- Carry-Out and Delivery Only Only Travel for Life-Sustaining Purposes Encouraged
- Reiterate and reinforce safety guidance for businesses, workers, individuals, facilities, update if necessary
- Monitor public health indicators, adjust orders and restrictions as necessary

YELLOW

Work and Congregate Setting Restrictions

- Telework Must Continue Where
- Feasible Businesses with In-Person Operations Must
- Follow Business and Building Safety Orders Child Care Open with Worker and Building
- Safety Orders Congregate Care and Prison Restrictions in Place
- Schools Remain Closed for In-Person Instruction

Social Restrictions

- Stay-at-Home Restrictions Lifted
- in Favor of Aggressive Mitigation Large Gatherings of More than
- 25 Prohibited • In-Person Retail Allowable,
- Curbside and Delivery Preferable Indoor Recreation, Health and Wellness Facilities (such as gyms,
- spas), and all Entertainment (such as casinos, theaters) Remain Closed Restaurants and Bars Limited

to Carry-Out and Delivery Only

 All businesses must follow CDC and DOH guidance for social distancing and cleaning Monitor public health indicators, adjust orders and restrictions as necessary

GREEN

Work and Congregate Setting Restrictions

 All Businesses Must Follow CDC and PA Department of Health Guidelines

Social Restrictions

- Aggressive Mitigation Orders Lifted All Individuals Must Follow CDC and PA Department of Health Guidelines
- Monitor public health indicators, adjust orders and restrictions as necessary

Allegheny, Armstrong, Bedford, Blair, Butler, Cambria, Clinton, Fayette, Fulton, Greene, Indiana, Lycoming, Mercer, Somerset, Washington, and Westmoreland will move to Green Friday, while Berks, Bucks, Chester, Delaware, Lackawanna, Lancaster, Lehigh, Northampton, Montgomery and Philadelphia will move to Yellow.

themselves, wash their hands and wear masks. She asks that we make specific plans as we re-engage, remain cau-Amid ongoing pro- tious, and consider doesn't know why wear- ally necessary if there's ing masks has become the possibility of a lot of politicized, but that do- contact. "COVID-19 has ing so is absolutely in not gone away. Be aware

As of Monday, the sion by up to 60 percent. firmed and 228 deaths; State Health Secre- Northampton County tary Dr. Rachel Levine has 3,062 confirmed and

ON GEORGE FLOYD DEATH Gov. Wolf: 'Racism is not Amid ongoing protious, and consider tests Wolf admitted he whether going out is retests Wolf admitted he whether going out is re-

BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI njastrzemski@tnonline.com

Governor Tom Wolf on Friday very briefly responded to the death of a man at police hands and the resulting riots in Minneapolis.

"I want to share my condolences and the condolence of everybody in my administration with the family of George Floyd. It reminds of what we need to do here in Pennsylvania - this happened far away in a different state, but each and every one. of us has a stake in making sure that our society is fair and we treat each other equally. If some of us aren't treated equally, all of us is in jeopardy. Racism is not right there, and it's not right here.'

Continued from page A2 said it is important to support local farmers through the farmers' market.

Eric Evans announced mayoral nominations to appoint Deni

Thurman-Eyer and Clinton B. Walker to the Fine Arts Commission, and A. Craig Evans to the Historic Conservation Commission South Bethlehem and Mount

There were no new ordinances or ordinanc- at 202 Wyandotte St.

es for final passage on the agenda. In a first reading for

legislation slated to be on the next regular meeting, council heard an application to transfer a liquor license to the Wilber Restaurant

This is part of the renovation of the Wilbur mansion project which is in the City Revitaliza-tion and Improvement Zone (CRIZ).

Due to yesterday's primary election, the next regular meeting will be held tonight.

Resumption of elective surgeries increases blood need

has issued an urgent appeal for donors of all hip replacements. blood types, as well as platelets.

Miller-Keystone comes as regional hospi- Cressman

need for blood donations gional hospitals," Ms. mately 210.

Blood Center (MKBC) tals resume elective sur- "However in March, our are resuming elective geries, such as knee or regional hospitals can-surgeries, their daily "In the past, Mill- as they were addressing increasing again, and as er-Keystone Blood Cen- the COVID-19 pandem- a result, so is the num-According to Exec- ter required approxi- ic. As a result, our daily ber of blood donors we utive Director of Do- mately 450 donors per goal the past two months will need to see on a dainor Operations Qiana day to meet the trans- decreased from approxi- ly basis," she says. Cressman, the current fusion needs of our re- mately 450 to approxi-

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recovering in house. Five are in the hospital and 60 have officially resolved. Heartbreakingly, 56 residents have passed away.

Out of the 7.00 employees who work at Gracedale, 49 have tested positive for the coronavirus. Thirty-seven have finished their quarantine periods and are back at work.

FOOD DISTRIBUTION: The Northampton County Department of Community and Economic Development (DCED), in collaboration with Lehigh Valley Food Policy Council, will distribute Operation BBQ relief meal boxes to residents of Northampton County at the dates and places listed below.

Thursday, June 4, from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. at Gerald C. Yob Community Park, 400 Cambria Street, Freemansburg, PA.

Thursday, June 4, from 3:15 – 4:15 p.m. at Dimmick Park, 570 Durham Street, Hellertown, at the long driveway by the flagpole.

COUNTY PARKS: Certain park amenities WILL REOPEN as the county is moved into Yellow phase on June 5.

The county's parks will adhere to the following restrictions per the Governor's Yellow phase of reopening.

People with pavilion rentals will be refunded up to June 4. Pavilion rentals will be open starting June 5, with restricted group sizes of 25 or less until further notice. Each pavilion is a day rental and renters should accommodate schedules to adhere to the 25 or less group capacity throughout the day. Refunds will continue to be provided for those who cannot adjust their events to be in line with these policies.

All facilities outlined below will be open with appropriate physical distancing and adherence to Pa. Dept. of Health and CDC

Bathrooms - Open with daily sanitation. Informative signage required

Picnic Aaeas - Additional picnic areas within the county's parks will be distributed to allow for family style picnic areas.

· Pavilions - Closed to large groups of 25 or more. Limited amount of picnic tables present at pavilion locations for seating up to 24 people.

Ball fields, Disc Golf, Tennis Courts - Open with all applicable guidelines implemented.

Playgrounds - Single use structures are permitted within designated six-to-fifteen feet physical distancing, no large playground or interconnected units.

Dog Parks - Open with all applicable guidelines implemented.

Camping - Open to small groups of under 20 people, by reservation only (currently, camping is only permitted at Wy-Hit-Tuk & Bear Swamp)

· Events / Outdoor camps - Outdoor camps and events open with all applicable guidelines implemented. 1:10 teacher/student ratio, limited to 25 people per active use zone. Not applicable for indoor programming.

LEHIGH VALLEY

RED CROSS: The American Red Cross has an urgent need for blood donations as hospitals resume non-urgent and elective procedures, increasing the demand for blood products. Blood donors are urgently needed to make donation appointments to prevent another shortage like the one that occurred at the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic in March. Those who come to give will receive a \$5 Amazon.com Gift Card via email, thanks to Amazon.

HANOVER (NORCO) TOWNSHIP

2020 CENSUS: Hanover Township is currently ranked #4 (4 out of 2,556) in Pa. with an 84.1 percent Response Rate. We need everyone to furnish information so we receive our fair share when it comes to funding.

Residents should be aware that there is a program where the census bureau calls respondents back to verify info to ensure accuracy, It's called the coverage improvement program. The below link shows the number that the bureau would call from. Also, the respondents can call the same number, 844-809-7717 if they missed the call or to confirm the legitimacy of the call they received.

PENNSYLVANIA

TESTING SUPPLIES: Additional shipments of testing supplies have been sent to hospitals across Pennsylvania last week. Since March 9, the Pennsylvania Department of Health has distributed supplies to more than 60 hospitals, health care facilities, and county and municipal health departments to help test more than 67,000 patients

STATE PARKS: Pennsylvania Department of Conservation and Natural Resources (DCNR) Secretary Cindy Adams Dunn announced a phased opening of all state park swimming beaches and some pools in keeping with Governor Wolf's direction to ensure Pennsylvanians have opportunities to safely enjoy outdoor recreation and help maintain positive physical and mental health.

Effective June 6, all 58 state park beaches will be open to swimming. State park pools will remain closed through at least June 12, with most in designated yellow and green counties reopening June 13.

PUBLIC ASSISTANCE: Department of Human Services (DHS) Secretary Teresa Miller reminded Pennsylvanians that public assistance programs remain available to families throughout the COVID-19 public-health emergency.

Programs include the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), Medicaid, the Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP), and other services established specifically in response to COVID-19, like the Emergency Assistance Program (EAP), the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) Recovery Crisis Program, and the Pandemic Electronic Benefit Transfer (P-EBT) programs. Each of these programs can help Pennsylvanians who have lost income or employment meet basic needs until they are

able to start work again. REMDESIVIR: The Department of Health distributed the third shipment of the investigational antiviral medication, remdesivir, to treat patients in the hospital with COVID-19. 0 May 22, 8,928 doses of medication were sent to 81 hospitals. The medication

was sent to the department by the federal government on May 21. SUMMER CAMPS: With an understanding of the need for Pennsylvania families to secure child care options this summer, the Wolf Administration has issued frequently asked questions to provide guidance to parents, summer camp operators, public bathing places, part-day school-age programs, and other entities that provide necessary child care and enrichment and recreational activities for children and youth during the summer months. FAQs

are available on the Pa. Department of Health website. JUDICIAL EMERGENCY: - In an Order issued last week the Pennsylvania Supreme Court announced that the statewide judi-

cial emergency will end effective June 1. As part of its Order, the court has directed that administrative orders issued by the intermediate appellate courts, as well as local emergency orders and directives, including those affecting time calculations and deadlines, remain in full force and effect until they expire or are rescinded;

In addition, the court's Order gives authority to president judges to extend or declare local judicial emergencies. In districts under local judicial emergency, the court has specifically empowered president judges to:

· Limit in-person access and proceedings to safeguard the health and safety of court staff, users and the public;

· Suspend jury trials until they can be conducted within health

and safety norms; Suspend statewide rules:

o restricting the use of advanced communication technology o impeding local provisions for court filings by means other than in-person delivery

o pertaining to rule-based rights to a prompt trial Additional information about the impact of COVID-19 on court

See **UPDATE** on Page A6



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

Ralph Brodt III of Bethlehem Township plays Taps after the rifle salute.

Limited ceremonies on Memorial Day

BY DANA GRUBB Special to the Bethlehem Press

The coronavirus pandemic and resultant restrictions curtailed most Memorial Day activities, but a small contingent of veterans from the Johnson American Legion Post 379 honor guard still assembled at the traditional graveside location in Memorial Park to remember those who fell in defense of our nation.

Performing a 21-gun salute followed by the playing of Taps, the small contingent of U.S. Army, Marine Corps, Navy and Air Force veterans conducted a very brief ceremony. It was organized by post adjutant Ken Nichol.

Earlier in the morning, Taps Over Bethlehem had 30 participants play Taps at 20 city cemeteries and war memorials, and some played in front of their own homes, according to organizer Mitch Huston.



The Vietnam Memorial located in front of City Hall was bedecked with flags and flowers on Memorial Day, as the 35 Bethlehem area lives lost in that war were remembered.



Members of the Johnson American Legion Post 379 honor guard assemble at Bethlehem's Memorial Park Cemetery for a brief unannounced Memorial Day remembrance ceremony. The rifle guard performed a 21-gun salute followed by the playing of Taps.

NEED

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Cressman added that due to social distancing recommendations, the Blood Center has had to readjust the timing with which they accept blood donations.

Traditionally, may have had four or five appointments available at a specific time slot; however, due to current social distancing recommendations, we may only have two or three slots available at that time," she says, noting that if donors

care for cancer patients, difference.' accident victims, premapitals.

"Over this ufactured, it can only a donation. All donors

are unable to schedule come from the kind must also provide valid an appointment at their generosity of volunteer preferred time, they are blood donors. If there encouraged to schedule is ever a time to donate, one or two weeks out, as now is that time. Each been welcome and actheir donation will still and every blood donabe critically needed to tion truly does make a

In order to donate, ture infants and others individuals must be 16 in need at regional hos- years of age or older (parental consent required to schedule a donation, next for 16-year-old donors), month, the demand at weigh a minimum of 110 (223-6667). Donors can community hos- pounds and be feeling also visit GIVEaPINT. pitals will steadily in- healthy; they must not org to schedule an apcrease," Cressman said. have donated in the past pointment online. "We would just like eight weeks, however, to remind people that platelet donors are eligiblood cannot be man- ble within eight days of

identification. While walk-in donors have traditionally cepted as time permits, Miller-Keystone Blood Center has temporarily implemented an appointment-only policy. For more information or call 800-B-A-DONOR

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Draper named early learning head

provide one-time crisis grants to each volunteer fire and emergency medical services company across the state to assist in the aftermath of the COVID-19 pandemic. McNeill said the bill, which now heads to the governor's desk for a signature, would establish the Fire Company and Emergency Medical Services Grant Program, setting aside \$50 million in approved federal CARES funding for fire and EMS companies to provide services during the coronavirus pandemic. Forty-four million dollars of the funds would be used for grants to fire companies, with the

remaining \$6 million to be used for grants for EMS companies. BUDGET: Governor Tom Wolf signed a state budget May 29 that will provide 12 months of sustained public education funding at 2019-20 levels and makes important investments in communities and programs to help begin to restore the economy

operations is available online, at @pennsylvaniacourts and @

joined her colleagues in unanimous passage of S.B. 1122 to

EMERGENCY FUNDING: State Rep. Jeanne McNeill, D-Lehigh,

The \$25.75 billion General Fund budget in HB 2387 includes an additional \$2.6 billion in federal funding provided through the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security Act, known as the CARES Act. The budget sustains funding at current year levels for Pre-K Counts and Head Start, basic and special education in K-12 schools, and higher education. The budget also provides \$300 million from the CARES Act to make up for a decline in gaming revenue that annually supports school property tax relief for

To help communities to recover, the budget provides \$420 million to assist nursing homes with COVID-19-related costs, \$50 million to help Pennsylvanians with food insecurity and \$225 million for grants to small businesses through the Department of Community and Economic Development.

The budget also provides \$625 million to counties through block grants to help address the disruption to their budgets from the pandemic. The funding will assist counties with the cost of purchasing personal protective equipment, help local governments, and provide grants to small businesses, among other options.

COVID-19 RELATED REFUNDS: Attorney General Josh Shapiro is urging Pennsylvanians to file a complaint with the Pennsylvania Office of Attorney General if they are unable to obtain a refund from any business, including summer camps, due to a cancellation caused by COVID-19.

Shapiro reminds Pennsylvanians to follow these three steps when pursuing a refund:

· Review your contract, contact the business, and request a

· If you used a credit card for payment, request a refund directly from your credit card company.

· If the summer camp or institution is unwilling to return a deposit or negotiate in good faith, file a complaint with the office

at attornevgeneral.gov. The PA Office of Attorney General has the ability to mediate disputes and help enforce Pennsylvania's consumer protection law. If the service isn't being provided, consumers are entitled to a fair

Concerned parents and guardians can file a complaint by emailing scams@attorneygeneral.gov, calling 800-441-2555, or by filing a complaint online at https://www.attorneygeneral.gov/ submit-a-complaint/consumer-complaint.

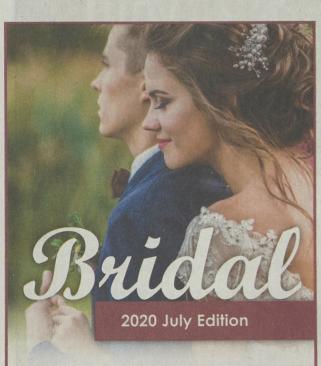
PAYCHECK PROTECTION: The U.S. Small Business Administration, in consultation with the U.S. Treasury Department, announced \$10 billion of Paycheck Protection Program (PPP) Round 2 funding will be lent exclusively by Community Development Financial Institutions (CDFIs). CDFIs expand economic opportunity in low-income communities by providing financial products and services for residents and local businesses. These dedicated funds ensure PPP funds reach all communities in need of relief during the COVID-19 pandemic. To learn more, visit www.sba.gov.

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The BASD school board announced a key administrative change, authorized the payment of routine bills, and previously discussed curriculum, facilities, financial and human resources items at its May 18 board meeting. All nine members were present, and all measures passed unanimously.

Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy informed the board that state Secretary of Education Pedro Rivera's direction to school districts on the distribution of CARES/ ESSER funds is to follow Title I formula, which means that roughly \$55,000 of the \$3.4 million BASD allotment will go to non-public schools - not the extra \$500,000 to non-public schools the federal Department of Education recommended.

Roy also noted the district's dining service department has served 100,000 meals since mid-March (32,000 every day), and thanked the dining services employees, principals and other staff who have helped to feed the community.

The usually routine list of HR changes had a few notable items this month, including 13 noninstructional staff members granted five weeks of paid leave mandated by the Families First Coronavirus Response Act (FFCRA). (More details on FF-CRA are available from District.

BETHLEHEM AREA SD



PHOTO COURTESY OF BASD.

Benita Draper and Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy announce the designation of Lincoln ES as a "Leader in Me" school in this file photo. Draper is leaving her position as principal at Lincoln to become supervisor of early learning, grants and development for the district.



PHOTO COURTESY BASD Dr. Jodi Frankelli

will be the next superintendent of the Palmerton Area School

the federal Dept. of Labor here: https://www. dol.gov/agencies/whd/ pandemic/ffcra-employer-paid-leave).

district administration is the appointment of Lincoln ES principal Benita Draper as supervisor of early learning, grants and development, replacing Dr. Jodi Frankelli, who will be the new superinten-dent of the Palmerton dent of the Palmerton is loved by her students Jodi Frankelli, who will her work with Asst. Su-students cried when I perintendent Dr. Jack told them Draper would Silva in developing the be moving to the Ed Cen-RBG3 initiative that ter.' has improved literacy

the past five years, and Draper has presided over improved literacy at Lincoln ES, as well as working with community partners to initiate cultural events like the Martin Luther King Jr. Day of Observance.

Both Benita and Jodi have made tremendous contributions to our district," Silva said. "I'm proud to call them colleagues.

"Palmerton is fortunate to have selected Dr. Frankelli," Roy said in a statement. "During her tenure in BASD, Dr. Frankelli had a track record of continuously improving all areas she supervised, while building great relationships with the BASD community. She will be missed.'

Roy went on to voice the high opinion of Draper that is shared by many. "Ms. Benita Draper is a talented principal who has served as principal of Lincoln Ele-mentary for the past 13 school years. Ms. Draper brings her literacy leadership success as A major change in a principal, her knowledge of the community, and her experience with federal grant programs to her new district-level role. The entire district will benefit from her excellent leadership.

Area SD starting July 1. and staff. My two daugh-Frankelli is known for ters who are Lincoln

BASD honors retiring 'Built by Bethlehem' leaders

BY THERESA O'BRIEN Special to the Bethlehem Press

Retirements the school district are not unusual at the end of an academic year, but it's not often that two leaders retire at the same time. Kathleen Halkins, RN, BSN, who has served BASD for 32 years, is leaving her role as Supervisor of Health Services for the district. Cleo Millheim, M.Ed. Supervisor of Child Care at BASD, is retiring after 25 years in the role.

1973 graduates of Liberty HS, and probably did not imagine nearly 50 years ago that they would both take on significant leadership roles in their home district. Halkins has been a key player in many district initiatives, from building emotional health Joseph Roy voiced his plementing student elec-



PHOTOS COURTESY BASD Kathleen Halkins, RN, BSN, is retiring from BASD after 32 years. The two women are She has most recently served the district as Supervisor of Health Services.

2013. Milheim has been Supervisor of Child Care, a key behind-thescenes position in the district, for 25 years.

Superintendent Dr. tronic health records in remarks: "Kathy Halk- so well deserved." Roy



Cleo Millheim, M.Ed., is retiring from BASD after 25 years. She has most recently served the district as Supervisor of Child Care.

ins has served our students, staff, and families of our school district and community with support, care, and compassion. She will be missed by so many. I wish her support services to im- appreciation for both many happy healthy leaders in the following years of retirement. It is

went on to say, "The kindness and compassion Cleo Millheim has shown to the BASD and the child care community will be missed. I wish her all the best in her retirement."

In an ordinary year, both women would likely be honored at a school board meeting with the public physically present. During the current coronavirus pandemic, congratulations are no less heartily offered, albeit virtually. School board president Mike Faccinetto shared his thoughts: "I want to congratulate and thank both of these incredible women for their service to the BASD. Cleo and Kathy always put the needs of their staff and students first. While we have big shoes to fill, they leave us in a good place and we are forever grateful for their tireless work. Our students and families are better off because of them."

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Northampton Community College virtually recognized its most outstanding students during its annual Awards Convocation

held April 29. The Bethlehem area residents honored were Abed Nego Sanchez Morales, Jessie Bernhardt, Ariana Smith, Kimberly

Northampton Community College Annual Awards Convocation

Schwartz, Jenna Teague and Jamie Ratchford.

HELLERTOWN

Closures, postponements announced

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Council members were

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the proposal from Kolos-

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discussion other than to

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wait and see.

Typically, there are some things you can count on during the Special to the Bethlehem Press annual ceremony: a packed Lipkin Theatre, crowded with students' families, friends and faculty and staff who are beaming with pride; students dressed to impress, eschewing the typical college uniform of jeans/sweats and T-shirts/hoodies for attire that hints at their successful future selves; and the sounds of applause and cheers as the honorees are announced.

The ceremony, held on Zoom, was markedly different in many ways, but heartwarmingly the same in others. Instead of applause, students were able to read comments such as "YAY! Woo Hoo! Great work! Outstanding! Love you! Woot! Woot! Way to go! So proud of you! Congratulations!" flooding the chat section as their accomplishments were announced.

The program featured live remarks by Dr. Mark Erickson, president of NCC, and taped segments by faculty who shared their experiences of the students who were being honored.

Despite the disappointment of not being able to be together on campus, there are many reasons to celebrate, according to Dr. Erickson. "I'm so very proud of each of you and what you have accomplished, rising above the COVID crisis, as well as academic and personal challenges. You give new meaning to the words Spartan

Kate Curry, associate professor of early childhood education and last year's recipient of the Christensen Award for Excellence in Teaching, gave the convocation address. She commended students for showing up, figuring it out and getting it done in the face of COVID-19. "You are game changers," she said. "You are hard workers. You are creative thinkers. You are problem solvers. You are team players. You are community servers. You are joy bringers. You are hope reminders. And you are obstacle overcomers. You managed to shift your lives and your learning mid-semester in the chaos of this pandemic in the relentless pursuit of your dreams."

Ariana Smith, winner of the prestigious Trustee Leadership Award and the student speaker, shared how her leadership journey began as a mentor for the Big Brothers Big Sisters of America program. Wanting to build on these skills, she joined NCC's chapter of the National Society of Leadership and Success (NSLS), where she had the opportunity to work on a team with other student leaders to share ideas and action plans to achieve goals. Participating in NSLS prepared her "to become the vice president of the Psychology Club, the most meaningful experience I've had at NCC."

To end the ceremony, Erica Dickson sang the NCC alma mater, "Oh Northampton," with music and lyrics by Mario Acerra, professor of radio/TV, who accompanied her via Zoom on the piano; and Carlo Acerra, adjunct professor of communications, playing bass.

The awards and their recipients include: 2020 All Pennsylvania Academic Team: Jason Allesch, Melissa Benzinger-McGlynn, Kimberly Gallo, Danielle Hanson and Laura Rex; 2020 Coca-Cola Academic Team Gold Scholar: Laura Rex; 2020 Coca-Cola Academic Team Silver Scholar: Danielle Hanson; 2020 Jack Kent Cooke Scholarship: Jamie Ratchford; ACBSP Student Leadership Award: Abed Sanchez Morales and Hannah Seltzer

American Advertising Federation/Greater Lehigh Valley Ad Club Creative Achievement Award (Communication Design: Print/Web Track): Lila Shokr; Award for Excellence in Academic Writing: Ashley L. Price; Bethlehem Women's Club Nursing Award: Kaylee Hunter; Commuter Transfer Scholarship Award: Eva Labram; Drs. Edward and Arnold Cook Award for Academic Excellence in Dental Hygiene: Gillian Carroll; The Friends of Gregory Purdon Memorial Award for Excellence in Art: Ashley Counterman; Heart of Hospitality Award

Hellertown Borough Council had a busy month of May, choosing to cancel or indefinitely postpone several of their popular summertime recreational activities in response to the COVID-19 pandemic. During the May 4 virtual Zoom meeting, borough officials initially voted unanimously to close the popular Hellertown Pool for the season. Council members cited

PRESS PHOTO BY CHRIS HARING

environment, liability in the case of illness and Hellertown Pool, whose future for Summer 2020 is uncertain, sits empty on Memorial Day weekend. death, potential atten-



Stacked tables at the community pool. Council members were generally willing to concede that if conditions were to quickly improve, a shortened pool season wouldn't be totally out of the question, a later date may be a more

which was scheduled to was also canceled, Fire Chief Mike Maguire said, although it was noted that since a deposit was already placed on the accompanying fireworks display, the star-spangled attraction may still even-

Fire Company carnival, albeit in an altered form. Additionally, Cathy run from July 15 - 19 at Hartranft of the Com-Morris J. Dimmick Park, munity Day Committee addressed council with a recommendation that the She cited social distancfinding sponsors as the pay some overtime. primary reasons for their

mously passed a motion in agreement with Har-

One community service that has reopened is the Saucon Valley Compost Center, which the Hellertown Council unanimously voted in favor of May 4. Lower Saucon Township Council also voted the following evening to reopen the center, as it is a joint venture between the two. Hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. through noon, although it was noted by council President Thomas Rieger at the May 18 meeting that there has been residential feedback requesting Saturday hours as well. There was some hesitation to this idea from a budgetary perspective, however, as Rieger noted that since the Public Works Departevent be canceled as well. ment is already shortstaffed, additional hours ing concerns as well as a of operation would likely potentially difficult time require the borough to



Jean (Shiner) Batt

Edgeboro Moravian Church member



Jean (Shiner) Batt, 91, of Bethlehem, died May 14, 2020, at St. Luke's Hospice House. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late Bertram F. and Mary Mae (Hess) Shiner. She was the wife of the late Dr. Walter Batt.

She was a 1947 graduate of Liberty

She worked for the Bethlehem Steel Corp. She was the bookkeeper for her husband's dental prac-

Church, where she was a trustee and assisted in husband Richard; four grandchildren; and three the Christmas Putz activities, made sugar cakes and mints and trimmed the beeswax candles

She was a member of the Red Hat Society. She altered uniforms for the Liberty Grenadier Band and was on the LHS class of 1947 reunion committee.

She is survived by a son, Walter L. Batt III and his wife Susan; four daughters, Sandra Gillen, Barbara Burkhardt and her husband William, Cher-yl Perkins and Robyn Batt and her husband John Walton; a brother, Lanny Shiner; a sister, Ruth Allen; 12 grandchildren, Amanda Burkhardt-McGoff and her wife Tara, Andrew Burkhardt and his wife Helen, Megan Terry and her husband Daniel, Kathryn Podhyski and her husband Garrett, Jennifer Vancek and her husband Michal, Thomas J. Pan-ik and his wife Theresa, Jocelyn Perkins, Dylan Perkins, Makenzie Rocha and her husband Victor, Madison Batt, Payton Batt and Jameson Gillen; and 14 great grandchildren.

She was predeceased by a sister, Marjorie L. Shiner; and a brother, Bertram Shiner.

Contributions may be made to Edgeboro Moravian Church, 645 Hamilton Ave., Bethlehem, PA

neral Home Inc., Bethlehem.



Robert P. Derr

worked for the Globe Times

Robert P. Derr, 96, of Bethlehem, died May 13, 2020, while under the care of Alexandria Manor, Bethlehem. Born in Freemansburg, he was a son of the late George A. and Margaret (Bushold) Derr. He was the husband of the late Helen T. (Kuklinski)

He was in the United States Navy.

He was a car inspector for the Reading Railroad for 36 years; at the Bethlehem Globe times for 30 years; and at the Allentown Morning Call for 18

He is survived by two daughters, Theresa H. She was a member at Edgeboro Moravian Kressler and Frances H. Shellenberger and her great-grandchildren.

Robert is preceded in death by a sister, Jean

Nieska; and a brother, Leroy Derr. Contributions may be made to Alexandria Manor, 7 S. New St., Nazareth PA 18064; or to Acadia Hospice, 4658 Broadway, Allentown, PA 18104.

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

Barbara A. Bala

Red Cross volunteer

Barbara A. Bala, 84, of Hanover Township, Bethlehem, died May 21, 2020, in ManorCare Health Services, Bethlehem. Born in Egypt, she was a daughter of the late Jacob Makosky and Mary (Leshko) Makosky. She was the wife of Paul A. Bala for 61

She was a member of St. John the Baptist Ukrainian Catholic Church, Northampton.

She was a volunteer solicitor with the Red Cross

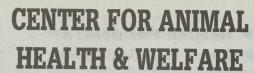
in the Lehigh Valley

In addition to her husband, she is survived by Arrangements were made by Cantelmi Long Fu- two sons, Michael and his wife Crystal of Reading and Stephen and his wife Sharon of Collegeville; a daughter, Michelle Mummey and her husband Robert of Slatington; two sisters, Cathy and Carol and their spouses; nine grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by a brother, Jacob Ma-

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

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Groot, a 2 1/2-year-old male, is extremely affectionate and has plenty of energy. Groot suffers from a chronic URI which causes him to always have the sniffles, and he is on a prescription diet for digestive tract issues. None of these things stop him from being a happy-go-lucky cat that loves all toys and attention.



Sparky is an active and very playful 1-year-old cattle dog/ boxer mix and is very active and loving. Unfortunately, he has had a rough and bouncy life since day 1. His ideal family will be committed to training him and teaching him the manners he lacks.

AMERICAN RED CROSS LEHIGH VALLEY-BUCKS CHAPTER needs volunteers who can work from home for a variety of positions, including: Information & Planning Support, Mass Care Team Shelter Surveys Reviewer, Disaster Mental Health Team members, Disaster Spiritual Care Team Members, Disaster Health Services Team members, Recovery Team Fiscal Reviewers, Volunteer Engagement Team members, (ARMED FORCES) Hero Care Network Team members, and more. Whatever fits your schedule and availability. Call Ned Bloom, 484-403-4718, ned.bloom@redcross.org.

GOOD SHEPHERD REHABILITATION NETWORK is spearheading a social media effort — dubbed #PicturesForPatients — that encourages kids and adults to draw, color or paint pictures for Good Shepherd's adult and pediatric patients and long-term care residents in Allentown and Bethlehem. The goal is to increase positivity and uplift others in this time of uncertainty - plus, give an added boost to the doctors, nurses, therapists and other healthcare professionals as they walk through the halls or into rooms. Here are instructions on how you can send pictures: https://www. goodshepherdrehab.org/news/pictures-for-patients/

SHARECARE FAITH IN ACTION, Bethlehem needs many volunteers to help with taking people to their vital appointments. All volunteers will have to attend on-line orientation, provide criminal background check, and provide proof of insurance. Cloth masks and hand sanitizer provided to volunteers. All clients will sit in back seat and wear a mask as well. Call Lynn Heiney, 610-867-2177, sharecare8@aol.com

THE WHOLE LIFE CENTER Easton needs strong volunteers to help fill carts with boxes and bags of food for families and runners to take carts to the people's cars 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. June 10 and 24. For more details contact Donna Lavin, 610-746-6405. donna@wholelifectr.org.

VOLUNTEER CENTER OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY, Bethlehem is recruiting high school students entering 10th, 11th or 12th grade their goLEAD Leadership Program, which will take place from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. July 13 to 17. This program helps participants develop critical leadership skills via a virtual series, while preparing a capstone service project. Applications may be found on www. volunteerly.org/go-LEAD and must be submitted by June 26.

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.volunteerly.org for a larger listing of volunteer opportunities.



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(Discover Lehigh Valley): Paul Sadlon; Heart of Hospitality Award (Pocono Mountains Visitors Bureau): Jair Guardia; Hites Family Foundation Higher Education Endowment Scholarship: Rashawna Chambers and Hoang Mai; Honors Program Award: Jessie Bernhardt, Rashawna Chambers and Laney Steele; Institute of Management Accounting Award: Kelsey Miller; Just Born Business Award: Sarah J. Long; Liberal Arts Award: Acadia Imhof, Kimberly Schwartz, and Ariana Smith; Marconi Award for Media Production: Victoria

Marketing Insight Award: Ben Sine; Nancy A. Taylor Endowed Scholarship: Matthew Gillenkirk and Vincenzio Luis Lopez; Newmann Civic Fellow Award: Adam Broggi; Norman R. Roberts Theatre Scholarship Fund Award: Connor Knowlan and Jonah Padula; Northampton County Bar Association Award: Mason E. Gettys, Paula L. Rhinehart and Jenna M. Teague; Outstanding Achievement in Chemistry: Laura Rex; Outstanding Funeral Service Education Student of the Year: Sarah Irwin; Pa. Funeral Directors' Award: Klarissa Mertz; Pearson Education Award for Biology: Laura Rex; annual PACES Scholarship (Pan African Caucus Educational Scholarship): Rashawna Chambers and Tammy Cassandra McNeil; Sandra Preis and George Jain-Cocks Endowed Mathematics Award: Matthew Gillenkirk; and Trustee Leadership Award: Ariana Smith.

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Shylynn Cordero

▼ BRIEFLY

BSC TRYOUTS

Just a reminder registration is now open for travel teams tryouts for Bethle-hem Soccer Club. There is no cost for registering. Go to: https://www.bethle-hemsoccerclub.org/ and click on the registration link at the right.

The following is a list of birth years for tryouts: U9 - 2013/2012; U10 2012/2011; U11 2011/2010; U12 - 2009; U15 - 2006.

BSC is working on a plan to return to soccer for the summer and fall! We want to make sure our players, parents and fans are safe, while we also follow guidelines and regulations in place. Stay tuned for updates.

ATTN. TEAMS, COACHES

Is your spring sports team going honor, or has it already honored, their senior players and/ or any 2020 spring sports athletes?

The Press would love to know about any upcoming or past event for coverage in our sports sections.

If the event is schedule for a future date, we may be able to work out coverage. However, if not, or if the event has already taken place, we would love for a submitted photo and information to be published in our papers.

Please contact spagel@tnonline.com for more information.

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Toomey roundtable: Why not get outside

BY SCOTT PAGEL spagel@tnonline.com

Editor's Note - This

is part two of Sen. Pat Toomey's roundtable about bringing back Little League baseball and softball.

U.S. Sen. Pat Toomey (R-Pa.), chairman of the Senate Finance Committee Subcommittee on Health Care, convened a virtual roundtable about youth baseball and softball leagues

on Thursday, May 21, and the public was invit-

The roughly hourlong Jimmy Rollins. discussion can still be

nie Finch, Little League President Stephen Keen- to see them isolated. er, Dr. Jay Bhattacha-

Finch brought up a the conversation as did three of her kids are in-

only ones not sure about it," she said.

Major League Base- in the near future or fur- situation at this point, our young people." ball's Baseball and Soft-ball Development Ex-ecutive Vice President, ents. For Finch, there ing teams of any sport the League World Series should start local and canceled this year, but

softball superstar Jen- volved in sports and she transcend way beyond couldn't be done. It was said it's been really hard the playing field with teamwork, leadership

ed to watch on YouTube. delphia Phillies history, a poll and we were the outside and I couldn't imagine not doing those things.

viewed on Sen. Toom- key factor when any While Finch feels "Isolation is not good ey's YouTube page." sport starts again, be it better about the whole for our sole, especially

Keener was very dis-Angels General Manag- ried about safety than maybe not travel for it's an event that brings er, Tony Reagins joined her and her family. All tournaments. "I see the values that the world and it just a devastating blow to the class of 12-year-olds who missed out, as well as the economic impact to Williamsport.

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Q & A... with Becahi's Shylynn Cordero

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Shylynn Cordero, senior, Becahi softball, 2nd base/outfield will be attending Gwynedd Mercy University.

Q: How would your teammates describe

A: "Very lively, lots of energy and always smiling. Q: How did you keep

softball alive while you were not playing on the team? A: "I do at home work

outs. I also go out and hit into the net or on the

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

A: "My favorite hit I've had was probably the triple I had when we were playing Liberty. being that they are one of our rivals.

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

A: "I truly felt something special with this team. I don't know what it was but there definitely was something brewing here. I saw a few gold medals in our future.

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

A: "I've been really watching lots of college softball games. Watching them makes me even more excited to get back on the field.'

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

A: "One of my favorite sports stories would See QA on Page A10



Shylynn Cordero will attend Gwynedd Mercy University in the fall.



Freedom senior Caleb Mims was recently named to the all-state team.

Mims named all-state

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Caleb Freedom's Mims was named to the Pennsylvania All-State basketball third team over the weekend.

The Freedom senior enjoyed a stellar winter Patriots winning the District 11 6A championship. Mims averaged 18.6 points, 4.9 rebounds, 3.9 assists and 2.5 steals per game. He leaves the program as the second all-time leading scorer with 1,201 points. He also set the school record for three-pointers made with 138.

Both Caleb and his brother Malek will head to Springfield Commonwealth Academy in Massachusetts for a year of prep school.

Class 6A First team

Ethan Morton, 6-6 Sr. G, Butler; William Jeffress, 6-7 Sr. F, Erie McDowell; Jalen Duren, 6-9 Soph. F, Roman Catholic; Jhamir Brickus, 5-11 Sr. G, Coatesville; Stevie Mitchell, 6-2 Jr. G, Wilson; Jeff Woodward, 6-10 Sr. F, Methacton Second team

Lynn Greer III, 6-1 Sr. G, Roman Catholic; Ike Herster, 6-6 Sr. F. Kennedy Catholic; Karell Watkins, 6-4 Jr. F, Chester; Justice Williams, 6-3 Sophomore G, Roman Catholic; Erik Timko, 6-3 Sr G, Methacton; Yasir Stover, 6-0 Sr. G, Simon

Third team

Jaelen McGlone, 6-4 Sr. G, Cheltenham; Shaquil Bender, 6-2 Sr. G, Abraham Lincoln; Zach Rocco, 6-2 Sr. G, Penn-Trafford; Jake Hoffman,, 6-3 Sr. F, Mt. Lebanon;

Caleb Mims, 6-0 Sr. G, Freedom Player of the Year: Ethan Mor-

Coach of the Year: Matt Col-

Class 5A First team

Deuce Turner, 6-1 Sr. G, Malvern Prep; Rahsool Diggins, 6-3 season en route to the Jr. G, Archbishop Wood; Andrew Carr 6-10 Sr F West Chester Fast: Michael Carmody, 6-6 Sr. F, Mars; Quadir Copeland, 6-5 Jr. F. Gettysburg; Rodney Gallagher, 6-0 Fr. G, Laurel Highlands

Second team

Jaylen Stinson, 6-0 Jr. G, Archbishop Wood; Daeshon Shepherd, 6-5 Jr. F, Archbishop Wood; Michael Lucarotti, C 6-4 Jr. G, Erie Cathedral Prep; Aaron Lemon-Warren, 6-5 Jr. F, Archbishop Ryan; Gediminas Mokseckas, 6-4 Sr. F, Archbishop Ryan; Josh Parra, 6-5 Sr. F, Milton Hershey

Third team Mason Barnes, 6-1 Sr. G, Pottsville; Marcus Randolph, 6-4 Jr. F, Archbishop Wood; Logan Shanahan, 6-6 Sr. F, Unionville; Daryl Coleman, 6-4 Jr. F. Southern Lehigh; Seth Beers, 6-0 Sr. G, Lampeter-Strasburg; Elija Rosenthal, 6-0 Sr. G, Wallenpaupack

Coach of the year: Tyrone Nesby, Muhlenberg

Class 4A First team

Jordan Longino, 6-4 Jr. G, Germantown Acad; Tyreese Watson, 6-4 Jr. G, Bonner-Prendergast; Elijah Taylor, 6-8 Sr. F, Imhotep; John Camden, 6-7 Jr. F, Archbishop Carroll; Donald Whitehead, 5-11 Jr. F, Hickory; Caleb Dorsey, 6-8 Sr. F, Hill School

Second team Isiah Warfield, 6-5 Sr. F, Central Valley: Nick Filchner, 6-8 Sr. F. Allentown CC; Ibrihim Kane, 6-5 Sr. F, Polumbo; Jake Kelly, 6-3 Sr. G, Bishop McDevitt; Gabe Dorsey, 6-6 Jr. F, Hill School; Zach Rovinsky,

6-7 Sr. F, Western Wayne Third team

Jr. G, Bedford; Donovan Rodriguez, 6-0 Sr. G, Bonner-Prendergast; Johnny Crise, 6-6 Sr. F, Highland; Justin Green, 6-5 Jr. F, Pope John Paul II; Peyton Mele, 6-3 Jr.

G, Hickory Stanton, Pope John Paul II Also receiving votes: Kevin Funston, Bonner-Prendergast: Joe

Klazas, Lancaster Catholic

Class 3A First team

Chance Westry, 6-5 Jr. G Trinity; Jalen Worley, 6-5 Jr. F, Westtown; Noah Collier, 6-7 Sr. F, Westtown; Jordan Hall, 6-8 Sr. F, Neumann-Goretti; Jamil Manigo, 6-4 Sr. F, Bishop McDevitt; Robert Smith, 6-0 Sr. G Bishop McDevitt,

Second team Hakim Byrd, 5-10 Sr. G, Neumann-Goretti; Isaac DeGregorio,

5-11 Sr. G, North Catholic; Franck Kepnang, 6-10 Jr. F, Westtown; Aiden Gair, 6-2 Sr. G Loyalsock; Cameron Young, 6-6 Sr. F, Neumann-Goretti; Ed Holland, 6-6 Jr. F, Friends Central Third team

Cam Polak, 6-1 Sr. G, Steel Valley; Isiah Smith, 6-0 Sr. G, Lincoln Park; Matt Bengel, 6-3 Sr. F, Mercyhurst Prep; Jake Perry, 5-11 Sr. G, Camp Hill; Hysier Miller, 6-1 Jr. G, Neumann-Goretti; Aaron Collins, 6-0 Jr. G, Erie First Christian

Gregorio, North Catholic. Also receiving votes: Ron Insinger, Loyalsock; Carl Arrigale, Neumann-Goretti

Coach of the year: Dave De-

Class 2A **First Team**

Nasine Poplar, Math, Civics & Science, 6-4 Jr. G; Keshaun Hammonds, Constitution, 6-0 Sr. G; Jake DiMichele, Sacred Heart, 6-3 So. F; Dante Spadafora, Sacred Heart, 6-0 Sr. G; Andy Zuchelli, Northstar, 6-2 Sr. G; Abe Ativeh, Moravian Academy, 6-0 Sr. G.

Second Team Isaac Marshall, Academy of the New Church, 6-2 Sr. F; Jevin Drew McKeon, 6-3 Sr. G, Pope Muniz, Executive Education, 6-2

Akeem Taylor, 6-4 Sr. G, Chester; John Paul II; Steven Ressler, 5-11 Sr. G; Malik Smith, Sto-Rox, 6-3 Sr. G; Tvon Jones, Math, Civics & Science, 6-4 Sr. G; Malik Ramsey, California, 6-3 Sr. G; Tyler Fritz, Marian Catholic, 6-3 Sr. F

Third Team

Jessiah Witherspoon, Bishop Coach of the year: Brendan Guilfoyle, 5-10 Sr. G; Eric Hopson, Farrell, 6-2 S. F; Jackson Piotrowski, Delco Christian, 6-6 Sr. F; Kieran Burrier, Holy Cross, 6-0 Sr. F; Titus Wilkins, Executive Education, 6-4 Sr. F; Darius Ellis, Dock Mennonite, 6-7 Sr. F.

Player of the Year: Nasine Poplar, Math, Civics & Science Coach of the Year: Mike Rodri-

guez, Sacred Heart (also receiving votes: Lonnie Diggs, Math, Civics & Science; Chris Drenning, Bishop

Class 1A **First Team** Kaden DiVito, Cornell, 5-11 Sr.

G; Tanner Colfleshm, Turkeyfoot Valley, 6-1 Jr. G; Davion Hill, St. John Neumann, 6-0 Fr. G; Angelo Reeves, Vincentian Acad., 6-6 Jr. F; Tristan McDannell, Bishop Carroll, 5-11 Sr. G; Elijah Sechler, Berlin Brothersvalley, 5-11 Jr. G. Second Team David Hill, St. John Neumann,

6-1 Jr. G; Nathan Blasick, Halifax, 6-3 Sr. G; Vinnie Cugini, Aquinas Academy, 5-11 Fr. G; Grant Sareyka, The Christian Academy, 5-11 Sr. G; Vince Fyock, Shade, 6-0 Jr. G; Symir Preister, Sankofa Freedom, 6-4 Jr. G.

Third Team

Isaiah Langston, Cornell, 6-2 Sr. F; Kegan Hertz, Nativity BVM, 6-6 Jr. F; Malik Cook-Stephens, Chester Charter, 6-3 Jr. G; Hayden Callen, Clarion-Limestone, 6-4 Jr. F; Darian Keyser, Jamestown, 6-6 Sr. F; Isiah Mitchell, The Christian Acad., 5-9 Sr. G; Marquis Ratcliff,

Nativity BVM, 6-5 So. F. Player of the Year: Kaden Diito, Cornell.

Coach of the Year: Dan Spangler, Chester Charter (also receiving votes: Cosie Aliquo, Bishop Carroll; Tanner Prosser, Berlin Brothersvalley).

Bowling, a look at what really happened

BY CHIP WALAKOVITS Special to the Press

Bowling... whatever happened, or should we say, "what really happened" to a game a few thousand locals participated in every week.

Yes, it may have been a long season, 30-weeks, while spring was in the air and baseball fans were cheering for their favorite teams.

What role did the closing of the iconic Bethlehem Steel

The 1990s was a pivotal era for the Christmas City while the Third Street cor-

number-two steel producer ed the season to well into lection 12 men and 12 wom-25,000 employees.

Unemployment backs curtailed many of fam-ceased to exist and the num-when stated the Lehigh Val-Muhr in September of 1952. ilies weekly activities, and bers were dwindling. bowling was no exception.

young 20-year old name just a memory similar to the champions with 14 teams. Tiger Woods arrived on old blast furnaces rumblings The Palmerton Sokols & the scene. Golf became the through the Southside. new sensation and within months he delivered his first professional victory and 1980 the hall of fame was

ridor was closing the doors. they just kept coming. For-created by veteran bowling league for over 25 years How is it possible for the get the indoors, golf extend-writer, Lou Erb, with the se-myself, my father Charles retirees, and financial set- of the Steel bowling leagues

While the Steel was clos- Liberty Lanes, Central, Ritz was 1946 when the Coplay ing doors around 1996, a and Washington sites were Saengerbund was crowned

> Now the memory lives on. Speaking of memory, in the Emmaus Owls.

Clubmens originated

Beside bowling

"Walla" Walakovits, rolled to threaten the lives of over fall, and some players never en. Mr. Erb was not part of the first 300 perfect game in relinquished until the snow the original crew but was in- November 1953 in the Clubforced covered the ground. Many ducted the following season. mens. The first perfect game Correction from last week in the city went to Walter

Thanks for the memories Of course, by this time in the mid 1950s, it actually and the friends we established along the way.

And then we ask... bowling, whatever happened.

Chip Walakovits is a Hungarians entered the former bowling writer for traveling circuit along with the Globe Times. He can be reached at whochip@ptd.net

& A... With Liberty's Ruiqi Wang

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Ruiqi Wang will be attending the University of Pittsburgh Honors College at the Swanson School of Engineering where he intends to study chemical engi-

1. Now that the news of the spring season being over has had time to most this season? sink in, what are your thoughts or emotions about not being able to

found out that our season was being canceled, of course, I felt really frustrated and annoyed. Even now I can still say I'm annoyed that we as play that last game to-

gether, but at the same time, I understand our governor did it to keep you find yourself doing important thing. So tine? while I still regret not playing, I'm thankful that the governor reacted in this way for the greater good.

looking forward to the

A: "For this season, I was looking forward to making a deep run play your senior year? through playoffs the
A: "When I first most because I wanted to leave some kind of for recruiting the other tice all week.' seniors and me and to thank the current coachseniors won't be able to es for all their time and to be stuck at home with volleyball with the rest telling stories, so this ago."

3. What activity do

setting and other small the days me ball control stuff. Other productive." times I'll stick to bing-2. What were you ing Netflix and taking care of my younger ents work."

through playoffs the most about normal life?

A: "I miss school because of the classes, thank you to our first friends, and knowing coach (Coach Ammary) that I would have prac-

would they be and why?

the days more fun and court."

favorite movie, show or once this quarantine is brother while my par- series you've watched over? over the past month?

and it's a fairly interest- enjoy being outside." ing show.'

at home?

A: "The worst part is over the years? 5. If you had the choice not being able to play

this quarantine, who we've been a team for for the other seniors." four regular seasons, A: "I would pick four club seasons and us safe, and that's the the most during quaran- Devin mostly because three summers just have he's a nice guy overall playing volleyball. So, throughout this whole A: "When the weath- and his motivation to this break is going to be er is nice out. I usually work out and go outside the longest that I havgo outside to practice would definitely make en't been on a volleyball off. It seems like a fair-

6. Can you name your thing you want to do ed its significance until

A: "The first thing I A: "I just started would do is go for a nice 4. What do you miss watching the Tiger King drive to a restaurant and

> 9. Can you tell your 7. What's the worst favorite sports story part about being stuck about yourself, your tices, I can confidently team or your teammates

any teammate(s) during of the seniors because question is better suited

10. What lesson(s) learned process?

A: "Hard work pays ly common and simple statement/lesson, but 8. What's the first I never fully appreciat-I looked back and saw how much our practice paid off. When Coach Ammary pulled me into this program, I was just some tall skinny freshman. But after all of the regular season, preseason, and offseason pracsay I am far more athletic and less awkward A: "I'm pretty bad at than I was four years

Hanover Stingrays will have a new home

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Its blue and yellow colors and its stingray mascot will remain the Stingrays summer swim team will have a slightly different look as they Stingrays of Memorial Pool on Illick's Mill

Hanover Township

pool was closed all last "It definitely wasn't the summer, in need of ma- easiest adjustment, but is when? jor repair or replace- it was better than not ment, requiring the having a team. Hanover Stingrays, a competitive same, but the Subur-competitive summer remained closed, Kocon ban League's Hanover swim team, to practice started reaching out to at Stark Pool in Bethlehem. In addition, all of the Stingrays' swim

head coach Evan Kocon. Kocon said.

the City of Bethlehem last year. "Jodi Evans (Bethle-

are now the Bethlehem meets were away meets. hem's recreation direc-"Stark has only two tor) has been great about a pool," said Stingrays in where we're going,"

The only question left early April.

to construction.

"The pool was on for opening in 2021. lanes, so we had to rig up getting us in at Memori-schedule to be finished other lanes, but it was al, and we're confident in early June, so I don't uncertainty,

That question was an- Bethlehem Mayor Bob can live anywhere and swered on May 19, but Donchez announced in a still join the team. While Hanover's pool prior to that date, Me- press release that Bethgoing renovations that remain closed this sum- team," Kocon said. were nearing comple- mer and that construction when the coronavi-tion on Memorial Pool second place among rus pandemic put a stop has restarted and will be seven teams in last sumcompleted this summer mer's

> know what's going to wanted and still wants champions. happen," said Kocon in people to know that

swimmers in kindergar-Then, on May 19, ten through 12th grade

"This will be a possummer remained closed, Kocon morial Pool was under- lehem's five pools will itive influence on our

The Stingrays took championships meet, and in 2018, the Throughout all the Stingrays were crowned Kocon Suburban Swim League

Northwest swim waits for the green light

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Northwest summer swim team coach Reik Foust is waiting for the usual competitions. green light, or, in this time of the coronavirus, the yellow light, to be able to start a summer swim season.

Foust explained that, if there were to be a compool, so once the gover-host the meet." petitive season, it could nor goes vellow, we can

differently, of course, be to have an invitation-time," said Foust. since the ABE Suburban al meet if the counties down the prospect of its green, as decided upon swimming

"We offered a situa- pete at the other. Swim League has voted involved would go to tion where, if we were by Pa. Gov. Tom Wolf. Stones Crossing, for ex-"We're a private ample, both pools could Stones Crossing, for ex- said.

In that type of situa-

swimmers would com- productive summer, but

we were "Other clubs sort of the bigger picture," said against liked the idea," Foust Foust.

In the meantime, everything is on hold.

"I feel disappointed be shortened and held open, but we can only tion, the older swimmers for the senior kids and but only a little bit." under different criteria. have 25 people in the would compete at one the kids who came into The season will look Another option would pool area at any given pool while the younger their own and wanted a

I try to remind myself of

"We'll figure something out, but I don't know. We're hopeful. It's a little discouraging

YUENGLING 5K

Runners rejoice - the Yuengling Oktoberfest 5K returns this fall. Registrations are now open for this seventh annual run/walk through historic Bethlehem, set for Sun., Oct. 4, at 10:30 a.m.

early-bird Special registration of only \$40 is open now through June 7. Registration June 8-Aug. 10 is \$45 and registration Aug. 11-Oct. under 21) and more.

can register here. race will wind its way and mitigation efforts. through Bethlehem's Southside and the hiser (root beer for those free to attend.

3 is \$50, while day-of en- The race will follow any try fee is \$60. Runners state and city guidelines in place at the time re-The 2020 Oktoberfest garding COVID-19 safety

Proceeds from all 5K registrations go directtoric district. All regis- ly to support ArtsQuest trants will receive a 5K to help fund its mission T-shirt, an Oktoberfest of engaging and revi-5K beer stein/mug filled talizing the community with a complimentary through arts programs Yuengling Oktoberfest and cultural events, 50 beer for those 21 and old-percent of which are

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For any parent who is worried, or even concerned, littleleague.org has protocols for parents to view online.

"The pandemic has changed lives of young people around the world and potentially impacted a generation for many years to come," Reagins said. "It's taken proms and graduations and economic capabilities of parents of families.

"It has reinforced importance of, and significance of, sport, especially baseball and softball. Young people want to play. They are clamoring for social interac-

They have strong desire kids can spread to parto have that emotion ents and grandparents." bonding you experience They yearn for the opbasis.

Bhattacharya stressed the outdoor stop living our lives." transmission seems low- said Rollins. "We don't er than the indoor set- want to stop having our

dence the virus spreads that exists. We watch much better in indoor the news, we hear about settings," Bhattacharya the negative things, but said. "The evidence is we should be focusing growing the virus is less on what can do instead effective spreading in of what we can't do, and the summer and there working on getting back is less risk in the sun- to what we can do and

"The risk is much

tion they had in school less lower [for kids]. It's with their classmates. unlikely asymptomatic

Rollins, who has three when on the diamond. daughters, commented that indoors the virus portunity to be with has a better chance of their friends on a daily spreading, so why not be outdoors.

"We don't want to normalities from exist-"There's a lot of evi- ing. Right now, none of what we aren't doing.'

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Continued from page A9 probably be about the day we beat Liberty 4-3 on May 1, 2019. That was

the balls foul, and at this after that win." point, the game could not end. It was either a a really big moment for thrown by our pitch- over? us. It was the bottom of er Emma Bond. Emma the seventh, runner on threw that last pitch and a lot of my friends and there it was, a strike out. teammates.' first, two outs. The girl

up to bat kept railing We all were on Cloud 9

Q: What is the first walk-off home run by thing you'd like to do Liberty or a strikeout when the quarantine is

A: "I plan on visiting

NASCAR THIS WEEK

SPEED FREAKS

A few questions we had to ask ourselves

Can you recall anyone having a more interesting run than Chase Elliott's last few weeks?

GODSPEAK: Not in recent memory. Elliott is like the sun, and everything NASCAR is orbiting around him right now.

KEN'S CALL: Any day now, I expect to turn on the 6 o'clock news and see him leading a high-speed chase across SR 53 outside Dawsonville.

After five Cup races since the return, do you miss fans in the

GODSPEAK: Darlington was a bit spooky, but I'm used to it now. When the fans come back, I will miss those crazy, swooping drone shots by Fox.

KEN'S CALL: Not during the race, but afterward, it's odd. Can't say I "miss" them, but I feel for those who build annual trips around these things. It won't be long now, let's hope.

GODWIN'S PICKS FOR ATLANTA

WINNER: Kevin Harvick **REST OF TOP 5:** Brad Keselowski, Chase Elliott, Erik Jones, Martin

FIRST ONE OUT: Michael McDowell **DARK HORSE:** Clint Bowyer **DON'T BE SURPRISED IF: This** rough-and-tumble track favors a rough-and-tumble driver.

BY THE NUMBERS

Career average Atlanta finish by Matt Kenseth

Average running position at Atlanta by Brad Keselowski

1,138

Laps led at Atlanta by Kevin Harvick since 2005

Pole speed (mph) of Fireball Roberts at Atlanta in 1960

197,478

Track record pole speed (mph) of Geoff Bodine in 1997

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Godwin Kelly and Ken Willis are closing in on a combined eight decades of NASCAR coverage. Yes, they started young.

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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)

March 15: Atlanta (postponed)

March 22: Homestead-Miami (postponed) March 29: Texas (postponed)

JUNE 14-21

April 5: Bristol (postponed)

R CIT Brad Keselowski lifts the sword of victory after winning Sunday's Cup race at Bristol, which is called "The Last Great Colosseum." [AP/MARK HUMPHREY] THROUGH THE GEARS:

Elliott gets limelight, Keselowski gets wins

By Godwin Kelly godwin.kelly@news-jrnl.com

verything is happening so fast in NASCAR, we're out of breath trying to chase down all developments, including some bounty hunter money.

As the Cup Series plays catch-up with its regular season, competitors staged five races over 14 days and it seems like Chase Elliott's name pops up at every turn.

The clutch is in and it's time to stomp the gas pedal ...

FIRST GEAR: NASCAR'S Most Popular Driver has been the center of attention since stock-car racing came off its coronavirus break.

Elliott lost two races he should have won, then beat nemesis Kyle Busch in a Truck Series event (May 26) at Charlotte Motor Speedway and collected a \$100,000 bounty. which is earmarked for charity.

After that, he won a Thursday night Cup Series race (May 28) at Charlotte, which had been scheduled for Wednesday, but postponed because of rain from a tropical storm.

Elliott was in the eye of another storm Sunday at Bristol Motor Speedway when he crashed out while fighting for the lead with Joey Logano on Lap 497 of 500.

"Oh, just going for the win, you know, trying to get a run underneath and got really loose-in," Elliott said. "As soon as I turned off the wall, I had zero chance of making it. I'll certainly take the blame."

Who benefited from the late-race, sheet-metal battle? Brad Keselowski, who stole the Coca-Cola 600

April 19: Richmond (cancelled)

April 26: Talladega (postponed)

May 9: Martinsville (postponed)

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)

May 3: Dover (postponed)

(May 24) from Elliott with pit strategy, then scored his 32nd career win at Bristol.

"This team needs to go to Las Vegas," Keselowski said of his good luck in recent races. "Is it open yet?"

SECOND GEAR: Keselowski is getting a lot of attention right now because he has scored two Cup Series wins and stands fourth in the points standings.

The 36-year-old driver picked a good time to get hot because he doesn't have a contract with Team Penske beyond 2020. There is talk the No. 48 Hendrick Motorsports Chevrolet, now wheeled by Jimmie Johnson, could come into play.

"I haven't put that much thought into anything other than competing and winning and wanting to be in a spot to compete and win for a long time." Keselowski said after winning Bristol.

THIRD GEAR: NASCAR will continue its stay-close-to-home schedule when it heads to Atlanta Motor Speedway for a tripleheader this weekend.

There's a Truck-Xfinity Series doubleheader on Saturday followed by a Cup race on Sunday.

The formula stays the same. A lot of face masks and gloves, but no practice, no qualifying and no fans allowed.

"I said earlier this week that I feel like NASCAR struck gold with these formats," Keselowski said.

FOURTH GEAR: Atlanta may be the track that gets Kevin Harvick's season back into high gear.

Since making his Cup debut there in 2001, he has led 1,197 laps. But who is the defending Atlanta race winner? Keselowski, of course.

June 14: Homestead-Miami June 21: Talladega

(All races below are tentative)

June 27: Pocono

June 28: Pocono

July 5: Indianapolis

July 11: Kentucky

July 19: New Hampshire Aug. 9: Michigan

Aug. 16: Watkins Glen

Aug. 23: Dover

QUESTIONS & ATTITUDE

Compelling questions ... and maybe a few actual answers

He wants an apology? Seriously?

First off, the crew here at the NASCAR This Week shop generally like Joey Logano and his joyful manner, not to mention his racing ability. But sometimes we shake our heads, as we did Sunday when Joey complained that he didn't get an apology from Chase Elliott after their dust-up during Bristol's closing laps. "I had to force an apology, which to me is childish," Joey said in the aftermath, and in a kinda-sort way, we agree with him. Kinda childish for a guy who entered his 30s last week and plays a grown man's game.

No blame for Chase?

You could suggest he should've known his car wouldn't stick through that turn and therefore should've lifted, but it was his only chance to win. Other than that, no apology is really necessary when both guys know exactly what happened and why. Move along.

Ken Willis, ken.willis@news-jrnl.

CUP STANDINGS

	1. Kevin Harvick	370
	2. Joey Logano	346
	3. Chase Elliott	325
	4. Brad Keselowski	315
	5. Alex Bowman	289
	6. Martin Truex Jr.	280
	7. Denny Hamlin	276
	8. Ryan Blaney	274
	9. Kyle Busch	256
	10. Kurt Busch	253
	11. Aric Almirola	240
	12. Clint Bowyer	232
	13. Matt DiBenedetto	230
	14. Erik Jones	228
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	20. John Hunter Nemechek	165

WHAT'S ON TAP

(All times Eastern)

CUP SERIES: Folds of Honor QuikTrip

SITE: Atlanta Motor Speedway

(1.54-mile oval)

SCHEDULE: Sunday, race (Fox, 3 p.m.)

CUP SERIES: Blue Emu Maximum Pain Relief 500 **SITE:** Martinsville Raceway (.526-mile oval)

TV SCHEDULE: June 10, race (Fox Sports 1, 7 p.m.)

XFINITY: Echo Park 250 **SITE:** Atlanta Motor Speedway TV SCHEDULE: Saturday, race (Fox, 4:30 p.m.)

GANDER RV & OUTDOORS TRUCK SERIES: Camping World 200

SITE: Atlanta Motor Speedway TV SCHEDULE: Saturday, race (Fox Sports 1, 1 p.m.)

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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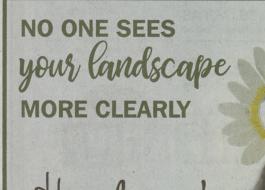
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- · Wash your hands with soap and water for at least 20 seconds or use hand sanitizer if soap and water are not available. Cover any coughs or sneezes with your elbow, not your
- Clean surfaces frequently.
- · If you are sick, stay home until you are feeling better. Symptoms

Watch for symptoms and emergency warning signs:

· Pay attention for potential COVID-19 symptoms, including, fever, cough, and shortness of breath. If you feel like you are developing symptoms, call your doctor.

If you develop emergency warning signs for COVID-19 get medical attention immediately. In adults, emergency warning

- Difficulty breathing or shortness of breath
- · Persistent pain or pressure in the chest

· Bluish lips or face

Note: This list is not all-inclusive. Please consult your medical provider for any other symptoms that are severe or concerning. If you are sick

Stay home and call your doctor

· Call your health care provider and let them know about your symptoms. Tell them that you have or may have COVID-19. This will help them take care of you and keep other people from getting infected or exposed.

· If you are not sick enough to be hospitalized, you can recover at home. Follow CDC instructions for how to take care of yourself at home.

Know when to get emergency help

· Get medical attention immediately if you have any of the emergency warning signs listed above.

Who to call

LVHN: Call the MyLVHN Nurse Information line at 888-402-LVHN or complete an LVHN Video Visit by downloading the MyLVHN app.

St. Luke's: 866-STLUKES (785-8537), option 7, or coronavirus@sluhn.org

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- 2. Send high resolution jpeg files
- 3. A general caption answering the who, what, when, where, why and/or results of your event.
- 4. A specific caption for each photo identifying those in the photo and what they are doing if it isn't obvious (3 and 4 may be combined if you send one image).
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Levitt in your Living room premieres

Free livestreams by artists like The Slackers, Kat Wright Acoustic Trio, American Dinosaur and Yam Haus, as well as a glimpse of the virtual programming being offered by all eight Levitt Pavilions across the country, highlight the start of the 10th year of the Levitt Pavilion SteelStacks as the nonprofit music venue designed to bring the community together through free concerts shifts to keeping our community connected through free virtual programming. "Levitt in Your Living Room" series is made possible through the support of Coordinated Mimi Levitt Foundation Health, part of Lehigh Valley Health Network,



PHOTO COURTESY ARTSQUEST

The Kat Wright Acoustic Trio is featured in the June 4 Levitt in your Living room webcast.

and the Mortimer & and takes place Thursdays-Saturdays.

Performance schedules org/ and the Levitt and updates are availaable at www. levittsteelstacks.

Facebook Page, www.facebook.com/ levittsteelstacks/.

SAUCON VALLEY SD

Virtual graduation approved, changed

BY CHRIS HARING Special to the Bethlehem Press

The May 12 school board meeting began on a positive note, as Superintendent Dr. Craig Butler spoke highly of the district's implementation of remote educational programs under unprecedented circumstances. He touted the continuing success of instruction through programs such as Schoology and Seesaw, saying, "Over the last month or so, [participation is] up at the elementary school level with weekly



PRESS PHOTO BY CHRIS HARING

Saucon Valley School Board members and administrators communicate via the Zoom virtual meeting application.

school in the last month. we had over 23,000 dis- life and death." cussion and assignment discussions." various district locations for the duration of He described the department's effort as second

to none. The board unani- Mobil first reading of an updated Food Allergy Policy, calling the previous pol-Mark Fitzgerald said the original iteration of there is cross-collabopolicy and individualized student plans such

fulfilling federal law." grandson's allergen vul-'perhaps if you don't reaction from a child. vides us with informa- more details.

900 percent. At the high Shamim Pakzad added, as a whole feels." "It's literally a matter of

He also totals \$47,883,061, with lauded food service per- a shortfall of \$178,222, providing meal distri- from the district's fund bution to families in the balance with a zero milldistrict twice a week at age increase for district taxpayers.

The board also afemony, provided by same.' Technologies

years.' Pakzad years old, and the update tially hold an in-person would help ensure that ceremony in July, saying he had heard at least similar decision.

as I.E.P.s and others to stand why we can't wait vinced. "make sure that we are to make this decision later in July," he said, with Butler cited his own Edward Andres echoing After approving a virtu-

these sentiments. nerability while stress- Referring to Fiona *nies, the board changed* ing the importance of Kramer, a high school *its collective mind in* having a thorough, senior who spoke during favor of a drive-thru sound policy, noting, the earlier community portion of the meeting, have a family member Andres said, "[Kramer] or a loved one that's im- asked about surveying column by Kiera Sager. pacted, you don't realize the senior class, if that That ceremony is still set the potential severity" of seems like no harm in for June 5. See graduaan unexpected allergic doing that ... it only pro- tion calendar on A16 for

and total items up over Board President Dr. tion as to how the class

Butler replied. Gary did survey the stu-Later, the board unandents. I don't know how items, and in the middle imously approved the fi-long ago. There was 97 school we've had slight- nal budget for the 2020-21 percent approval" of ly over 21,000 items and school year. The budget the virtual graduation

Gary explained that sonnel, who have been which will be reconciled with 180 graduating students, a physical ceremony with families attending as guests as well is, "just not going to happen... it all comes down the COVID-19 closures. firmed, with a 7-2 vote, to what the [CDC recomplans to hold a June 5 mended] guidelines are. virtual graduation cer- It's not going to be the

She said she had mously approved the Graphics for a cost of met with senior class \$4,626, which, according officers, who said they to high school Principal would rather use July Tamara Gary, is "most- and August as a tentaicy outdated. Solicitor ly in line with previous tive time frame for a make-up senior prom expressed and senior send-off, the policy was about 12 some desire to poten-respectively, as each would only involve roughly 200-300 people.

The two dissenting ration between broad two districts had made a votes ultimately came from Pakzad and An-"I still don't under- dres, who were not con-

EDITOR'S NOTE:

al graduation ceremoceremony as presented in the May 22 SAUCON VALLEY HS NOTES







Matty Fall leads the march to Bethlehem City Hall, where the Black Lives Matter rally took place.



RALLY AGAINST RACISM

'It's our job to protect one another'

BY TIMOTHY HEALY Special to The Press

In light of the death of George Floyd, an unarmed African American who died in the custody of a Minnesota police officer, Lehigh Valley residents took to the streets in Bethlehem May 30, marching for Floyd, for other African American police victims and for the Black Lives Matter movement.

Activists Matty Fall, J.C. Lustre Villanueva and Michael Henriquez led the march, which gathered at the Rose Garden 3 p.m.

"It really weighs heavy on my mind and on my heart," Fall told a park full of protestors, "when another black brother or sister has their life taken by someone in uniform

life taken by someone in uniform.
"This whole thing leaves me
with so many questions," Fall said.
"I don't have all the answers, but
I know that we can do better. We
really need to vote. We need to vote
for people that care."

Hundreds of protestors marched for nearly two hours, crossing the West Broad Street bridge, weaving through the streets of downtown Bethlehem and rallying beside the Bethlehem Area Public Library before making their return to the Rose Garden.

Protesters from across the valley chanted "No justice, no peace," "Say their names," "Silence is compliance."

Pennsylvania residents are no strangers to questionable police actions against people of color. According to a press release by march organizers, of the more than 1,000 incidents where people were killed by police in the United States last year, 165 of them happened in Pennsylvania.

"It's our job – our duty as a community – to protect one another,"
Lustre Villanueva said, "because when the government fails to protect its people, who else is going to take care of them?"

"Today we're marching in support of the Black Lives Matter movement," Fall said, who hopes to prevent violence toward the black community.

"People like me are in danger all the time," she said. "It's extremely uncomfortable.

"Today, with everyone uncom-

fortable in the heat, I don't think that even equates to what a black person goes through on a day-to-day basis," she added.

Those who marched both mourned a loss and shared a hope.

"We're out here raising awareness, spreading the word and using our voices to try to get justice for all the black bodies that America has on its hands," Fall said.

The event concluded at the Rose Garden, where the crowd knelt down, raised their fists in the air and listened as Ashleigh Strange read some names from the list of over 1,000 Americans killed by police in 2019.

Fall said she helped plan the rally sort of at the last minute, thinking maybe 30 or 40 people would show up.

"I never thought it would get this big," she said. "I feel so overwhelmed. I'm just so excited and happy that this many people care about my life, every other black life here and every other black life in America." all the answers, but I know that we can do better. We really need to vote. We need to vote for people that care."



PRESS PHOTOS BY TIMOTHY HEALY Promoting the Black Lives Matter movement, a masked girl holds a homemade sign high in the air May 30.





ABOVE: Police officers stand by at the rally beside Bethlehem City Hall, making sure everyone stays safe.

LEFT: Marchers make their way across the West Broad Street bridge, entering downtown Bethlehem.



Hundreds gather beside Bethlehem City Hall to promote police justice and the Black Lives Matter movement.

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Regression

When my son James was two years old, he still did not talk. His daycare provider did an assessment, and strongly suggested he needed speech services. I



By Lani Goins

showed the assessment to a speech teacher I knew well, and she agreed. James' father disagreed. But he did not object to treatment, and so James received speech and occupational therapy from the Montgomery County Intermediate Unit. In about eight months, he was talking and otherwise improving, and it was determined he had met his goals, so services stopped.

Eighteen months later, his father and I were long since separated, and we were living in Lehigh County, and James was at another daycare. That daycare had what I considered to be an aggressive pre-K curriculum. Again it was suggested he needed services. This time I declined, and moved him to a daycare with a less aggressive curriculum. He did very well there.

In hindsight, maybe I should have pursued more services. My life was also at rock bottom, and I can't say how that affected my decision. Over the course of a year, we lived in three different counties. I drove three different cars. We were in a car accident.

When the dust settled, we were in Bethlehem, and finally achieved a small sense of stability.

Several months later, James started kindergarten. He has a late summer birthday, so was relatively young. The school district felt starting summer school before kindergarten would be helpful to James. He did well in summer school.

Then the regular school year started, and his school day was made longer, in part because the school day was a little longer, and also he was in before care. It

Thankfully, we were able to get him evaluated quickly, and it was determined he has ADHD. He was given a TSS (that stands for one-on-one Theraputic Support Staff) behavioral support and occupational therapy. After some time, he began to thrive.

Now he is in first grade. And then, Coronavirus hap-

James is now doing schoolwork at home. He does not have his TSS, so Erick [his brother] or I need to sit with him and work with him when he does his schoolwork. It's a work in progress. He has had some regression in behavior, (mostly whining, crying like a toddler, defiance and refusal to follow directions, tantrums and neediness) and my primary concern now is managing that. The regression caught me by surprise. We have been through so much, and I didn't consider the impact of his having to stay home all the time would have on his behavior. The regression hit most strongly the week I started working my day job online. It's been several weeks now, and he has had time to adjust. And he sees his behavior specialist and his occupational therapist on Zoom, weekly. All in all, he is doing better.

My worry now is what happens when school starts meeting in the school building again. Will he be happy to go back? Or will it be another difficult change? What if there is a subsequent closure?

Time will tell.

A VIEW - BOSCOLA

Open up more businesses

Governor Wolf sets much of the policy for the commonwealth's response to the COVID-19 Crisis. However, we live branch, have an important role in framing our response to the pandemic and our recovery from it. At times that means agreeing with the Governor and sometimes that means questioning his policies.

Several weeks ago, Dr. Jahre of St. Luke's and Dr. Rhodes of Lehigh Valley Hospital, infectious disease specialists treating patients with COVID-19, shared the opinion that more businesses could open, provided people follow appropriate social distancing, mask wearing and other CDC guidelines. Some of these businesses, like barbershops, restaurants and gyms, will be the last to re-open under the governor's plan. Today we have fewer positive cases, we have less hospitalizations and more testing, yet we continue to tell some businesses to wait.

Too many businesses are locked out from opening in the restricted phases of the governor's plan. It is incumbent upon us as policy makers to remain adaptive and flexible on how we move forward based on what experts learn about the virus. If three weeks ago leading local experts thought businesses like hairdressers and salons could be open and the community is safer now, it suggests we need to reevaluate when and what businesses can open.

Right now, even in the most restricted phase, you can get botox injections or dental work but you can't get a haircut or your nails done. You can stand in the long lines at big box stores, but you can't visit a small retail shop. Starting Friday, you can swim in a public pool but only eat outside at a restaurant. You can visit a beach at one of our state parks but not enjoy an outdoor concert at the Levitt Pavilion. When I hear about some of the businesses that are open and those that are not, I realize we can do better. Our small retailers, our gyms and even public venues like Steelstacks can be opened in limited ways in order to help them stay in business and avoid bankruptcies and foreclosures.

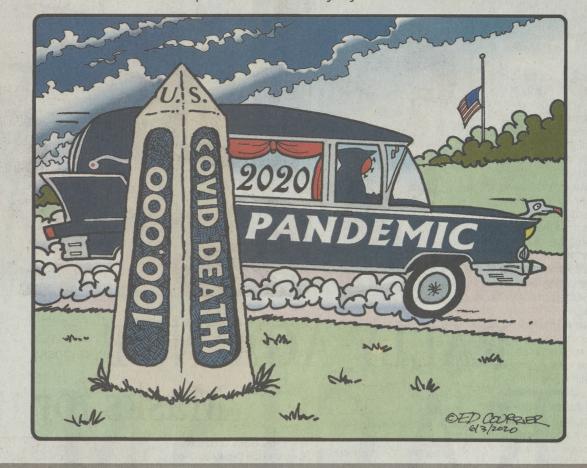
Waiting too long to open these businesses might make the hill for them to climb insurmountable. Pennsylvania Restaurant and Lodging Association is reporting that 30 percent of restaurants will not re-open. Some articles report that Pennsylvanians are flocking to other states to get haircuts and liquor. You don't think they will do the same thing to go shopping or visit a restaurant? Many of the businesses that are closed are the backbones of the cities and towns where they operate. They generate considerable taxes for the commonwealth through sales tax, income tax, casino fees, liquor taxes and other business taxes. How will we pay for all these closures and unemployment claims? Like my dad said, "there is not a money tree out

We need to tap into business owners' entrepreneurial instincts to create workable plans for them to operate in our new normal. Most business owners already developed COVID-19 mitigation plans because they don't want to get sick, they don't want their employees to get sick, and they don't want their customers to get sick.

Experts believe more businesses can be open in the Lehigh Valley today. I trust them. I know that if given the opportunity businesses in the Lehigh Valley will do what they always do, they will adapt and succeed! Together we can start our economic recovery and stay ahead of COVID-19.

ANOTHER VIEW - ED'S WORLD

Graphic commentary by Ed Courrier



Remarks by Mayor Bob Donchez

Almost 250 years ago, Thomas Jefferson declared, "That all men are created equal." Our nation has had a long and difficult history dealing with those simple and profound words. Since 1776, it has taken numerous conflicts and much bloodshed for us to live up to those words. And yet, have we? Once again, we are grieving as a nation and standing together to condemn the shocking violence in Minneapolis and the loss of innocent life, and those simple words of Thomas Jefferson somehow got lost in translation or understanding.

I grew up in South Bethlehem. The words "all men are created equal" were words to live by in my neighborhood and in my world. We were a melting pot, a cauldron of hope where there was no room for racism, bigotry and intolerance. We had our differences - culturally, linguistically, racially and religiously - and yet we were a community. When we had to, we locked arms across the many lines and boundaries of our differences and dedicated ourselves to unity. Because of that, we were able to achieve some early measure of social and economic justice and equality for many in our community

Those lessons of social and economic justice and equality traveled with me and were a daily part of my 35 years as a teacher **MINNEAPOLIS**

at Allen HS in Allentown. I made sure my students were tolerant of all who attended Allen HS – black and white, Latino and Asian, gay and straight, male, female and transgender, rich and poor and all who made up the city, the Lehigh Valley and the country.

As the son of a police officer and as a mayor, watching the images from Minneapolis have been tough. I have great respect and admiration for our police officers, so it was very emotional watching that Minneapolis police officer suffocate handcuffed George Floyd with a knee to his neck. I know that almost all police officers adhere to the law and would never hurt someone like that, and yet this behavior continues and it hurts - it hurts the police and it hurts every one of us.

The kind of behavior we have seen in Minneapolis has no place in America or anywhere in the world. We in Bethlehem must condemn acts of violence and hatred, and are deeply saddened by the loss of life of a fellow human being. This is not just a race issue, this is a human issue, and we are all connected by our shared human experience.

Max Lucado wrote, "If Jesus could teach us only one thing, it would be that a person has value simply because they are a per-

This is not the time to pretend that there's not a problem in

America.

This is not the time to turn our backs on racism.

This is not the time to accept innocent lives being taken from

This is not the time to think this doesn't affect you.

This is not the time to sit back and say nothing.

This is not the time to think that you can't be part of the solution and the change needed for

this to stop. Benjamin Franklin said, 'Justice will not be served until those who are unaffected are as

outraged as those who are."

This is a time for outrage, but it is not a time for violence. The hatred that comes with racism, bigotry and intolerance will not be condoned or supported here in Bethlehem or anywhere else for that matter. We are one. Our anger and abhorrence must be converted to something more positive - to hope, to faith and to

To quote Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, "Darkness cannot drive out darkness, only light can do that. Hate cannot drive out hate, only love can do that."

Mayor Bob Donchez

Council reviews pandemic effects

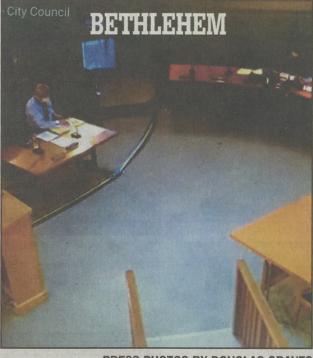
BY DOUGLAS GRAVES Special to the Bethlehem Press

In another pandemic-driven remote meeting, most members of Bethlehem City Council listened to comments and voiced their votes via teleconferencing at the regular meeting May 5. Members of the public who wanted to speak had been asked to provide phone numbers to Council President Adam Waldron, who explained the process he has devised to accommodate public comments. Waldron was the only council member present; the rest being linked via the internet.

"I will call on them much as I would call on them if they were in the room," Waldron said.

As has become tradition, the "Bethlehem Moment" was presented when retired Lehigh University Professor Ed Gallagher called in to read a script prepared by Sharon Brown honoring African-American Main Street business owner Steve Holloman Sr. who founded and operated a business in Bethlehem in 1986 and gaining the unofficial sobriquet, "The Mayor of Main Street.'

See: https:// thebethlehemgadfly. com/2020/05/06/bethlehem-moment-the-mayor-of-main-street/ for a



PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

The Rotunda was almost empty as council members and the public participated from remote locations via the internet.

full transcription.

mayoral hopeful Artie Curatola called in his public comment contribution to suggest that fines be tripled for scofflaws who discard facemasks and rubber gloves on the ground. He also suggested that all cats, who he claimed to be susceptible to COVID-19, be kept inside during the coronavirus crisis.

Bethlehem may award a contract to

seum and Sites headed Musician and former by Charlene Donchez Mowers for a study that may result in Bethlehem being designated a World Heritage Designation. A proposal for the study was added to the agenda for the next regular meeting May 19.

Also adopted for the next agenda was a proposal to extend, without penalty, real estate tax payments.

Council approved a proposal expressing support for state and Historic Bethlehem Mu- federal laws restricting

food delivery services "that threaten the economic viability of local restaurants and food during the COVID-19 crisis.'

The measure asks the mayor to investigate local food delivery practices and to consider regulatory measures to "protect vulnerable food establishments, their workers and consum-

Mayor Donchez reported that as of May 5, the city had 577 "positive cases" of COVID-19 and 19 deaths. He said one city employee has tested positive, but was "back at work and doing fine."

"I want to thank all the city employees for doing a great job during these challenging times.'

He said the yard waste facility is open Monday through Saturday with drop-off only and that masks are required. He said the recycling center remains closed until further notice. He said the golf course is open and following state and CDC guidelines.

Donchez said he will make decisions on public swimming pools before memorial weekend. He said he expected guidance from the state on swimming

See CITY on Page A16

Senator Lisa Boscola

Coordinated by Julie Swan

Kobe Cruz Liberty HS

Grade: 11 Family members: My mom Angela, my father Larry and my sister Skye

Favorite subject: My favorite subjects are U.S. history and biology. I like history because learning about this country's past fascinates me. For biology, I like learning about how all life is made up and how it functions on the inside.

Activities: In school I am the treasurer for my graduating class and have been it for three years. I am the treasurer for world language club. I have been a part of Latino youth leadership for three years and am running for president of the club. This year I joined mini-thon and HOSA

Next steps: After high school I plan on attending a four-year university, majoring in a science subject and minoring in political science, with hopes of then getting into medical school.

Career goals: I would like to be a doctor, but I aspire to one day run for public office. I would start statewide, with dreams of running for president.

Heroes: One of my main heroes is my sister Skye. She is 22 years old and already has her bachelor's degree and is taking classes to get her master's degree in fine arts. Aside from how much she has inspired me academically, my sister is also a great person and role model.

Hobbies: In my free time I love to watch sports and support my favorite teams. I also love to watch movies and listen to music.

Volunteer/community work: Last summer I had the opportunity to be an intern at



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Good Shepherd Rehabilitation in Allentown. Throughout my time there I shadowed physical and occupational therapists and also got to work with the patients

Likes: The sports teams I like are the New York Giants, the New York Mets, and in soccer I support Watford F.C. My favorite movie is The Departed, and I like rap music from the nineties.

Dislikes: First and foremost I am not a fan of olives. Everything else is fine.

Greatest accomplishment (so far): So far my greatest accomplishment would have to be how consistent I have been in high school, as I have gotten straight A's on every high school report card.

Advice for peers: My advice would be to get involved early in any clubs that pique your interest. Being involved can expose you to a lot of new people and can make the years very fun. Also, you should prioritize your schoolwork and try as hard as you can and hope that colleges recognize it.

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



PRES PHOTOS BY THERESA O'BRIEN

Hundreds of masks cover the table as sewing volunteers (from left) Christine Taylor, Lisa Stachina and Lydia Stachina share a light moment with Fountain Hill PD officers Vazquez, Wood and Krasley. The officers came to select masks for their 18-person department.

Masks for those in need

BY THERESA O'BRIEN Special to the Bethlehem Press

Prior to the coronavirus, when people talked about the issue of food insecurity, it was often a case of a family earning too much to qualify for benefits, but not enough to put sufficient food on the table. Now, many local families are facing the additional challenge of not being able to enter a grocery store because they don't have the mask that every Pennsylvania supermarket requires.

If you own a sewing machine and have the time, skill, and access to elastic and fabric, you can sew your own mask. And that's where some Fountain Hill ES teachers and friends decided to step in to help families in need.



Masks sewn by Aleshea Maurer are ready for distribution to families in need. Maurer is the wife of Fountain Hill ES fifth-grade teacher Todd Maurer.

The idea came up during a first-grade team meeting, teacher Lydia Stachina explains.

"We were discussing the importance of masks, and that not everyone

has access to one," she

Stachina, her mother Lisa, and neighborhood friend Pamela Gauthier had been making and selling masks to raise

money for the district's Backpack Pals food assistance program. Firstgrade teacher Christine Taylor had been sewing them as part of a project at St. Peter's Lutheran Church near Pen Argyl. Fifth-grade teacher Todd Maurer's wife Aleshea had also been making masks for friends and family on her own.

Coordinated by dean of students Garrett Podhyski, and with significant sewing assistance and donations from the Social Ministries Team at St. Peter's, these five women sewed hundreds of masks for distribution to families during one of BASD's "grab-and-go" lunch pickup sessions. The team also donated masks to the Fountain Hill Police Department.

BETHLEHEM AVTS NOTES

By Liam Chavez

We pushed through

It feels like only yesterday that people were talking about COVID-19 like it was nothing. Jokes about it were frequent and life seemed like it wasn't about to change anytime soon. Wrong! Before we knew it, we had two weeks off from school. Talk

about a score for students, or so we thought. I, personally, had no problem with it, though. I felt like it was only fair and made up for the lack of snow days this past winter.

As time went on and the stay-at-home order was constantly being extended by Gov. Wolf, I soon realized that school as I had known it was over, and remote learning was pretty much here to stay. While it definitely ome time to get used to for both sti dents and teachers alike, we pushed through and finished strong.



I can't express quite how good of a job my instructor, Kevin Strawn, did in keeping us as a class challenged. One would think that a class like electrical construction would be almost impossible to practice at home, but somehow, he pushed us as well as himself and managed to succeed.

In the beginning, we were instructed to draw blueprints of our homes and theoretically fill them with the proper devices, spacing them according to code.

Another project we were given had us show what hand signals were needed to direct a crane in moving one load from one area to another in yet another theoretical situation.

It wasn't all work, though. Many days had us answer riddles and watch videos like "Minute with Maxwell," where we were given a statement of strength for the day.

In our class's Zoom meetings, Mr. Strawn would always follow up the day's lesson with a survival lesson of his own. In the end, the year turned out to be alright. Yeah, we didn't

get here without a fight, yet here we are nonetheless. We pushed through and finished strong.

And for all the BAVTS and BASD seniors, myself included: The time of our lives that we thought would never come has finally arrived. We did it. We couldn't have done it though without the help of our friends, family, counselors, coaches and teachers. So from the seniors of electrical construction at BAVTS, thank you Mr.

All this being said, we, the class of 2020, move forward now with strength, perseverance and unbreakable wills, ready for what the world throws at us. Congratulations to all graduating 2020

SCHOOL NEWS

Kindergarten registration online

The Bethlehem Area School District incoming kindergarten virtual open house will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. on various dates via Zoom and will be structured in the same format as a face-toface open house.

There will be meetings with the school principal, a teacher and a guidance counselor; a virtual tour of the school; and learn about the kindergarten program.

The dates and schools are: June 1-Farmersville, Fountain Hill, William Penn; June 2- Calypso, Donegan; June 3- Clearview, James Buchanan, Miller Heights; June 8- Hanover, Marvine and Spring Garden; June 9-Lincoln, Thomas Jefferson; June 10-Asa Packer, Freemansburg, Gov. Wolf.

Pre-registration is required. Visit www.basdschools.org/kinder-

Liberty HS: Message from Principal Harrison Bailey

I would like to inform our seniors, their parents and our staff that we are postponing our June 8 graduation ceremony, due to the pandemic. The new date for this ceremony will be Friday, July 24 at 7 p.m., in the Bethlehem Area School District Stadium. The inclement weather date will be Saturday, July 25 with the time to be determined.

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Fountain Hill Dean of Students Garrett Podhyski holds a camouflage mask sewn for his son Declan by first-grade teacher Christine Taylor. Taylor and the Social Ministries Team at her church sewed hundreds of masks as part of a team project undertaken by Fountain Hill faculty.



Lisa Stachina and her daughter Lydia are avid quilters. The two women worked with family friend Pamela Gauthier to sew masks of many sizes, including some with the school's trademark pawprint, for Fountain Hill families.



Emi and Naomi Monfre with their mom. Brandice, and their new masks. Both girls are students at Fountain Hill ES.



PRESS PHOTO COURTESY CHRISTINE TAYLOR. department."

Teacher Christine Taylor sews masks at home. "It started as something small," says dean of students Garrett Podhyski, "and it spiraled into 'Maybe we can help the community,' and we wanted to involve the police



Fountain Hill administration, faculty, and police officers pose on the school's front steps. From left to right: Principal Courtney Wertman-Stambaugh, Officer Jose Vazquez, teacher Christine Taylor, dean of students Garrett Podhyski, teacher Lydia Stachina, Officer Richard Krasley and Officer David Wood.

YOUR LOCAL WEATHER Monday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday Sunday Tuesday Forecast Day Scattered Partly Partly Mostly Partly Mostly T-storms T-storms Cloudy Cloudy Sunny Cloudy Sunny 85 / 69 81 / 65 82 / 67 74 / 59 81 / 66 71 / 56 73 / 58 6-10 mph NW 3-8 mph W 2-7 mph SW 3-9 mph W

LEHIGH VALLEY

FORECAST FOR Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with a 50% chance of showers and thunderstorms, near record high of 85°, humidity of 49%. West wind 4 to 9 mph. The record high for today is 88° set in 1970. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with a 55% chance of showers and thunderstorms, overnight low of 69°. West wind 2 to 7 mph. The record low for tonight is

43° set in 1966. Thursday, skies will be mostly cloudy with a 40% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high of 81°, humidity of 47%. West wind 3 to 8 mph. Thursday night, skies will be partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers, overnight low of 65°. West wind 1 to 4 mph. Friday, skies will be partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, high of 82°, humidity of 47%. Southwest wind 2 to 7 mph.

Weather Trivia

Do tornadoes occur in January?

Answer: Yes, the average year sees 47 tornadoes in its first month.



CITY

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He thanked Wind Creek casino for making its \$2 million gaming tax payment.

Donchez reported the New Bethany Ministries had entered into a contract with Comfort Suites to provide "transitional housing for the homeless" population. He said Lehigh County has an agreement with a motel to provide housing for homeless people testing positive for COVID-19.

He reported that \$300,000 had been allocated to the business relief fund for the "first round." Donchez said he hoped the fund could provide 150 companies \$2,000 each. He said that 188 "potentially eligible" businesses have applied for the program.

"No one has received any funding as of now. We hope to get that finished by the end of the week."

The mayor reported that he had recommended to U.S. Senator Robert Casey and that the next Community Development Block Grant (CDGC) Program payments come directly to the city instead of being passed through the state.

Business Manager Eric Evans briefed the council on predicted effects of the pandemic on the current budget and on next year's projections.

"There will be a substantial reduction in revenue," said Evans. "We do plan to cut expenses whenever the opportunities present themselves.

He said the cuts could as public works, traf-

be to purchasing to projects to personnel. Up to \$7 million in projects could be delayed, according to Evans. He said the hiring freeze imposed April 1 has now resulted in 18 open positions. He said Mayor Donchez would need to approve any future hires to the city work for until further notice.

Evans reported that six full-time employees in the Housing Bureau have been furloughed and will remain so until Governor Tom Wolf determines that real estate businesses can begin operating again. He said these furloughed employees will be recalled once real estate business is authorized.

Evans said seasonal or temporary hiring will be reduced as well as for divisions such

fic, Sand Island tennis courts, swimming pools and camps.

The opening of Memorial Pool will likely be pushed to the end of 2020 or the beginning of 2121, according to Evans. He said the city has not yet decided, but held out the possibility that "some" of the other city pools may open this summer.

Donchez said that, pending clarity from Harrisburg, he hoped to make a decision of opening swimming pools and playground by Memorial Day.

On a bright note, Evans predicted that the cost of gasoline for city vehicles will drop because the global cost of oil has dropped.

"We may just freeze the budgets for 2021 and ask department heads to come in with a five to 10 percent cut for their 2021 budget," Donchez said in response to a request for more informa-tion by Waldron. "Or we may do [what] hasn't been done in many, many years is give each department a certain dollar amount and say This is what you have to work with and prepare your budget with this dollar amount."

Donchez said the fund balance is much better than it's been in the past. "So, that's kind of a silver lining to a

point.' Council voted to amend the 2020 General Fund budget by increasing the amount of money dedicated to the Health Department from \$83,864 to \$753,284.

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Freedom HS: Message from Principal Mike Laporta

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BASD: Recognizing seniors

During recent meetings, our seniors have expressed how important it is to experience this event and we want to do everything we can to make it happen. Hopefully, this postponement will provide enough time for community health conditions to improve to a point that allows us to bring people together for this momen-

We are currently making decisions regarding ways to celebrate our seniors. Each of our graduating seniors will receive a free yard sign for parents to display. An announcement will be made as we approach the end of the school year to coordinate sign distribu-

Finally, we would like to recognize our students for their dedication and academic engagement during these tough times. I know it can be difficult, but it is critical that all students log into Schoology and complete their assignments each week. This is an incredible opportunity for students that truly struggled during marking period three to lift their grades and pass their courses. Please reach out to your teachers and counselors for support. Freedom and Liberty staff will be reaching out to homes, if students appear to be disengaged. Parents, please partner with us and check in with your children regarding their progress during these final months of school.

HS GRADUATIONS 2020

CONFIRMED

Friday, June 5

Saucon Valley HS, drive-through on high school grounds, 2100 Polk Valley Road. One vehicle of standard parking space size per graduate including graduate. No party buses, limos, etc. Ceremony will be live-streamed.

Saturday, June 6

Moravian Academy, drive-through senior car parade, 1 p.m., Upper School, 4313 Green Pond Road; graduation date and place still under review

Thursday, July 23 Freedom HS, 7 p.m., BASD Stadium

Friday, July 24

Liberty HS, 7 p.m., BASD Stadium

PENDING Wednesday, July 22 Bethlehem Catholic HS, BASD Stadium

Saturday, July 25 Notre Dame HS

Monday, July 30-31 Charter Arts graduations

Four possible dates selected, no location

Moravian Academy, Upper School, 4313 Green Pond Road

NO INFORMATION TO DATE Lehigh Valley Academy Regional Charter School

Lehigh Valley Christian HS

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



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Sean Patrick Cassidy, left, and Adam Ercolani, right, steer Touchstone Theatre's "Fresh Voices" into the virtual world.

Virtual Curtain Rises

Livestream, podcasts drive

Touchstone's 'Fresh Voices'

Special to The Press

Theatre dy lehem's Touchstone might have imagined.

As with its recent "Young ents," a four-part podcast.

Playwrights' Festival," this year's "Fresh Voice" is going 7 p.m. June 5. virtual because of the coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic man- 2, 5, 9 and 12.

portunity to explore and create cles. their own solo and ensemble-created theater.

This year's "Fresh Voices" features three original works: two solo pieces performed backcollaborative podcast released in own background vocals. four installments.

That show segues into the second show, "Dr. Sogol's Magnificent, Malfunctioning, Intervative as ever this year, in one sense more than Southside Beth-Stamps" by Sean Patrick Cassi-

The third is "ISO/Nation Pres-

The podcast is available June

"Pothole" should be particu-"Fresh Voices" annually gives larly relatable to those who like Touchstone apprentices an op- to sing while driving their vehi-

Ercolani calls his 25-minute work a combination of music and storytelling. He will be streamed live on videophone while driving the streets of Bethlehem, with a to-back via a live-stream and a recording that will include his

The first is "Pothole" by Adam ing to accompany the recording, there will be background music

for his speaking parts.

Cassidy will be in the passenger seat using his iPhone to stream Ercolani's performance.

The southside drive is to conclude in the Touchstone Theatre parking lot, where Cassidy will exit the vehicle to begin his own

'Music is a huge passion for me," says Ercolani in a phone interview. "I have been singing longer than I have been acting. The backing tape has popular music that is very important to me."

"Pothole," which began in development in January, was inspired by interactions Ercolani had while driving.

"It's easier to have a conversation when not having to maintain eye contact," he says. "There will be a virtual audience in the car with me, and I will have a communication with them in the driver's seat."

"Dr. Sogol" will be performed in Touchstone Theatre's parking

"We will be bringing people When Ercolani is not sing- into a futuristic carwash obstacle course," says Cassidy in a phone

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Coronavirus

Baum School of Art planning 35th auction as online bid and buy

BY PAUL WILLISTEIN pwillistein@tnonline.com

Last of three parts
The Baum School of Art annual auction is one of the most fun-filled events on the Lehigh Valley arts and cultural calendar.

The Baum auction, a glittering light on the fundraiser circuit, attracts hundreds of art devotees to the school's center city location for an evening of fine art and frivolity.

There's the silent auction of work by Lehigh Valley artists past and present with some 200 pieces displayed in the David E.

Rodale and Rodale Family Galleries.

There's a scrumptious buffet dinner from Catering by Karen Hunter in the Fowler Community Room.

There are walkers displaying more than 100 paintings and art work as auctioneer Boris Wainio booms home the bids.

Yeah, that didn't happen this year. COVID-19 once again has canceled con-

What is expected to happen is a virtual, or online version, of the Baum School 35th Annual Art Auction.

When the Baum virtual art auction will occur depends on guidance from Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Wolf.

Lehigh and Northampton counties are scheduled to go from the coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic shutdown Red Phase to the Yellow Phase June 5.

The specifics for arts and entertainment organizations, restaurants, concerts, theater and the like aren't completely known.

It is known it isn't the Green Phase. As of the deadline for this article, art auction details are still being worked out by Baum School of Art Executive Director Shannon Fugate, who May 6 announced postponement of the May 16 auction because of the pandemic.

Meanwhile, the Baum School formed a committee, but not just any committee. It's a Reopen Committee.

'Our committee has experts in medicine, technology, education, legal, science and industry, and design," says Fugate in a May 13 email to the editor of the Lehigh Valley Press Focus section.

"We know the timeline is unknown but we want to be prepared when the time comes to open, that we do so with the health and well-being of our community as top priority," Fugate adds.

The Baum School Reopen Committee includes: Chair, Dr. Steven Zelenkofske, Executive Vice President-Chief Medical Officer, Achillion Pharmaceuticals, Inc.; Derek Grim, Baum Board President, ServiceMaster Clean franchise, and Walter Baum's great grandson; Janet Gross, Chair, Baum Facilities and Technology Committee; Atty. Howard Stevens, Baum Trustee, of the Gross McGinley, LLP law firm; Ravi Bains, Baum Trustee, of Advanced Research System Cryogenics, and Joshua Miller, Baum trustee and Professor, Com-

munication Design, Kutztown University. 'Our goal is to monitor the data and guidelines around the unfolding crisis and plan for a safe reopening when the time comes," says Fugate in the email.

Art enthusiasts can "bid online from the comfort and safety of their own home," states the May 6 Baum press release.

Stated Fugate in the press release: "Although we are saddened that we will not be able to hold this fun, energetic night, filled with art in person, we are excited for the

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Triple whammy of cancellations for musician, composer, teacher

BY KATHY LAUER-WILLIAMS Special to The Press

Fourth of six parts With classical, pops and band concerts and musical theater perfor-

mances canceled across the region because of the coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic, professional musicians are out of

Stephen Reisteter muses that he took a triple hit.

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only Reisteter play principal clarinet for The Allentown Band and the Allentown Symphony Orchestra, he is a frequent pit orchestra musician for musical theater in the Lehigh Valley.

In addition to cancellations of ASO and Allentown Band concerts, Reisteter lost several pit orchestra gigs.

He was to perform in Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Arts' production of "Singing in the Rain" in March and Civic Theatre of Allentown's production of "Spamalot" in May.

See GIGLESS on Page B3 Stephen Reisteter



manage stress

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

To learn more, visit www.cdc.gov.





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virtual version of the event that has the possibility to reach even more art patrons and collectors.

'It is our hope that we will be able to hold our 35th Annual Art Auction at the end of June. This fundraiser is not only important for The Baum School of Art, but also for the over 50 local artists who sell their work in this auction," states Fugate.

The May 6 press release emphasizes that the Baum staff "needs to be able to safely orfrom local artists, as up of purchases.

'Additionally, school is working with gate. Catering by Karen Hunter, who normally provides the buffet dinner at the Auction, to be ings, sculpture and ceable to offer a curbside ramics, in the live aucfor those who would still including jewelry, in the like to get the full auc- silent auction. tion experience.'

line auction platform," phone interview.

whole process of looking ary, will be featured." at online platforms and that we usually have.

would let us show good Wainio. images of the art work.

we're able to have in-per- out the message from the art auction. Possible gate says. son operations prior to Boris?" asks Fugate. the auction dates, we might have people to receive the art properly. come in to look at the If we move into Yellow, I



PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

ganize artwork drop-off Auctioneer Boris Wainio calls for bids at 2019 Baum School of Art art auction.

The Baum auction items, including paint-

We think we're goonline platform. We're for one week, as opposed than a live and silent," says Fugate in a May 13 Fugate says. "Every-

we chose this one for an catalogue, under considart auction and for the eration, is expected to size and scale of items have a different format.

"We also needed to with a message from like," Fugate says. have a platform that Baum auctioneer Boris

"How can we have the "If, for some reason, 35th anniversary with-

"We need to be able to

tinues.

The typically has 100 to 110 might allow curbside Howard Stevens. For pickup for purchasers of the art.

Fugate credited, in pick-up dinner option tion and 200 to 250 items, addition to the Reopen Committee, the Baum School staff, which continues to work from "We've decided on an ing to have bidding open home; Shelbi Rodale called givergy. It's an on- be featured items, rather mittee, Baum Trustee, Auction volunteer and head walker organizer, thing that we have col- and Holly Harter, Chair "We went through a lected, starting in Janu- of Baum Development An art auction print grand-daughter of Walter Baum.

"Holly really helped us shape what the virtu-A video is planned al platform would look

> put it together as fast as dates are the end of June or soon after July 4.

week summer camp to ing. Luckily, the Baum instructor. take place with in-per- School has a lot of reson instruction.

committee that's workident, Derek Grim, owns are classes for adults. a ServiceMaster. He's

Yellow Phase expertise, we have Atty. certain. cation, there's Janet Fugate says. Gross.

ered together in April.

gallery exhibition open- or adults. ing receptions.

Committee and great time," says Fugate, add- means virtual classes, ing there will probably also not be complementary wine and refresh-

'The important thing is that we mitigate risk "Once we move to Yel- and have the arts comlow, we're going to try to munity come together. I would gladly sacrifice we can," says Fugate of the cheese board," Fu-

"How can you have the building open? How Moving into the Yel- can you open the doors the Baum School 10- a lot of creative thinksources in that depart-"We have a whole ment," says Fugate.

The Baum School is ing on that. We have a community nonprof-

Where the Baum Fugate says. the great grandson of School is on the speccleaning and sanitation. nor, the commonwealth executive director. "The chair of the Department of Educa-

well as a curbside pick- artwork. But we're plan- think we'd be able to get Reopen Committee is tion and Department of ning for a completely all of the art work deliv- a medical doctor and Health, and the Centers the virtual event," says Fu- ered safely," Fugate con- researcher, Dr. Steven for Disease Control and Zelenkofske. For legal Prevention isn't entirely

"We're looking at all design, IT [Information that, to make a plan that Technology] and edu- works for our facility,

Your risks in ce-The Baum Reopen ramics might be dif-Committee was gath- ferent than in painting or metalsmithing. And One of the highlights vour risks with children home; Shelbi Rodale One of the highlights your risks with children In Stoneback, Chair of the of the Lehigh Valley arts might be different from Baum School of Art going to use a program to one day. There might Baum Marketing Com- scene are Baum School working with teenagers

> "I've talked to the 'I don't think you'll staff. We have to look see us putting out a at reinventing our enplate of cheese for a long tire organization, if that different ways of hosting events, different ways of designing our classrooms, and different ways of reaching our community."

example, the For Baum School watercolor classroom has 18 drafting tables. Removing nine tables would comply with one of the prohibitions, that of gatherings no larger low Zone may also allow safely? It's going to take than 10. There would be nine students and one

There may be fewer students, more classes and sanitization in between each class.

"We have to look at a remarkable board of it. It's technically not every detail in how we trustees that's cut out a public school, nor a function with respect to for this. Our board pres- child-care facility. There the pandemic and that papers and on the eight may affect everything,'

Walter Baum [founder trum of guidelines im- tion will be the 11th art thonline.com; friend of The Baum School of posed by the office of auction for Fugate, in Paul Willistein on face-Artl. He's an expert in the Pennsylvania gover- her 10th year as Baum book and follow Paul

anniversary on lockdown," says Fugate. Notes the Baum

School press release: As for many cultural organizations, nonprofits and small businesses, this pandemic is a financial strain on our school. Please visit our website for ways to help. Make a donation, buy a gift certificate, register for summer camp, follow us on social media. Anything is appreciated and helpful."

According to its web-

The Baum School of Art is a community visual arts school dedicated to enriching lives through arts education. The school is committed to providing instruction, guidance and encouragement for children, teens and adults who wish to reach their full potential through the study of the visual

The school celebrates diversity and welcomes all community members, regardless of gender, social status, race, or beliefs.

served more than 4,200 students through tuition and community outreach programs on-site at the school and off-site.

The school holds approximately 350 classes in drawing, painting, ceramics, sculpture, jewelry and metalsmithing, fashion design and construction, photography, graphic design, illustration and more.

The Baum School's David E. Rodale and Rodale Family Galleries hold more than 12 gallery exhibitions annually of regional, national and international artists, as well as student work and juried exhibitions.

Information: www. baumschool.org

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interview. "Touchstone company members will enter

one car at a time with two people per car. Viewers can see what they see onscreen, as the company members film their experience from their cars.' Because of the corona-

virus, Cassidy changed plans for "Fresh Voices." "My original idea

was to introduce myself to the community so we get to know each other.

on its end," he says. "We had to come up

with something that could be an alternative.

of the last places to reopen and to go back to normal. With this play, you don't even have to roll down your car window.'

Plans are for "Dr. Sogol" to be presented in a format where audience members can drive through a designated area in their cars and listen to the dialogue through the cars' radios.

Then the world went up "ISO/Nation Presents" prentice work touches podcast will be interac- every aspect of the com-

uld be an alternative. completely different playwriting, "Theaters will be one show in mind," says Er- and design. colani.

commentary."

The podcast referenc- tion. es old-time radio broad-The fourth part of the casts and contemporary podcasts.

> launched more than 70 ture," says Cassidy. apprenticeship into an have to be as an artist." MFA-granting program.

ally selects emerging stone.org. about a professional ensemble theater. Ap-

pany and includes act-"At first, we had a ing, stage management, teaching

Ercolani and Cassi-In the audio form, he dy are the first to be insays it is about "what volved in Touchstone's happens to a community partnership with Morawhen they are complete- vian College, combining ly closed off, and how the apprenticeship with they react to others and a Moravian College Mastheir environment. It ter of Fine Arts in Perforresembles a true-crime mance Creation gradupodcast, but with ab- ate degree program. The surdist elements and pandemic has provided a new twist to their educa-

"I've learned to adapt. I have learned things like photo and sound Over the past 20 design, things that I can years, Touchstone has incorporate into the fudesign, things that I can

theater artists from its "It's forcing me to apprenticeship program. learn things I never This season marks the would have otherwise," inaugural year of Touch- says Ercolani. "There stone's partnership with are restrictions, but also Moravian College, con- opportunity. It shows verting the longstanding you how adaptable you

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St. Luke's virtual service for COVID-19 victims



St. Luke's University Health Network employees paused from their duties on the afternoon of May 28 for a virtual memorial service to honor COVID-19 victims. The nondenominational service, led by St. Luke's Network Director of Pastoral Care Rev. Mary Catherine Cole, left, was streamed live from the St. Luke's Bethlehem Campus chapel via Microsoft Teams to St. Luke's facilities. It was the first network-wide service of its kind in St. Luke's 147-year history. The United States reached a somber milestone the week of May 24 with 100,000 COVID-19 deaths reported. During the service, Cole read the names of deceased family and friends of employees. For each name, a flower was placed in a vase, making a pink and white bouquet on the altar.

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LVHN updates visits guidelines

Lehigh Valley Health tals continue to see de- person may stay the du-Network (LVHN) has up- clines in the number of ration of the hospitalizadated its guidelines for COVID-19 cases in the re-tion. visits, effective May 20.

weeks, LVHN implemented many processes, such as visitor tem- tients. perature screenings at cilities. The safety mea- these circumstances: sures have proven to be very effective.

As LVHN hospi- One

gion, visitors are invited During the past 10 to select areas to provide care unit (NICU): One set imple- support and companion- of parents or authorized ship to hospitalized pa- representatives may vis-

In LVHN hospitals entrances, to help keep and inpatient facilities, age 18 and younger: One everyone safe in the fa-visitors are allowed in set of parents or autho-

> · Labor and delivery may visit. and postpartum areas:

Neonatal intensive

· Hospitalized patients rized representatives

· Patients with develpartner-support opmental disability, major neurocognitive dis-order or dementia: One designated support person essential to patient care may visit.

· Non-COVID-19 medsurgical-low-level monitoring units: One healthy support person may visit daily for the duration of the hospital-

· Patients ready to be discharged from the hospital: One healthy support person may visit to assist as necessary.

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GIGLESS

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Most disappointing for Reisteter was the cancellation of White-hall High School's Freddy Awards qualifying production of "Rodgers Hammerstein's Cinderella," which was scheduled for April.

"I was excited to play for my old alma mater," says Reisteter, who retired in 2017 as an elementary school music teacher in the White-hall-Coplay School Dis-

when I taught there, I had all the kids as first-graders when they couldn't tie their own shoes," he says. "I was looking forward to seeing them dancing and singing on stage."

The Bethlehem resident says this was the first Memorial Day in years when he didn't patriotic music The Allentown The Allentown Band. with Band.

canceled or postponed.

Resisteter is also disappointed that Allentown Symphony Pops "Women Rock" concert, scheduled for May, was canceled.

As a pop musician, he has played for Aretha Franklin, one of the artists to be honored in the concert.

He had looked forward to playing her classics, including "R.E.S.P.E.C.T," and hoped that "Nessum dorma" from Puccini's opera "Turandot," "I had done scores for which he says Franklin

in her concerts when he says. accompanied for her, concert.

Reisteter has played in concerts by other pages with 30 parts. marquee artists, including Ella Fitzgerald, Bob town Band is scheduled Hope, The Four Tops, to accompany the 1920 The Temptations, Bar-hit silent film, "Mark of bara Cook, Joel Grey, Bernadette Peters and

had been substituting score. as a music professor at Moravian College and teachers, leading classes tion done next month." through Zoom lessons. He says the project has been practicing a lot He feels the technology will keep him busy be- to keep in shape. He acinstruction, since there movie requires constant hanna, who plays piano

Reisteter, who also is a his part for "Nosferatu," published composer, is had 52 pages. turning his attention to his latest project with the

All of the Allentown the Allentown Band has cert in 2021 if the Octo-Band's summer concerts been playing music to in the parks have been accompany silent films in a popular series at ing busy doing personal Miller Symphony Hall, projects in which he re-Allentown.

formances, Allentown winds and posts them on Band conductor Ronald his YouTube channel. Demkee had the 32-member band play existing 59 tracks for a recording return to the stage. music that matched the of Tchaikovsky's "Waltz action.

Last fall, Demkee asked Reisteter to com- I always wanted to do," pose an original score he says. "I record in the for the 1922 film, "Nosferatu." It was Reisteter's I feel sorry for my wife first time writing a score

"I had done scores for other films, but never to

The project took him would be included in the six weeks to compose the piece. He ended up with a score of more than 300

On Oct. 24, the Allentown Band is scheduled delphia Orchestra, Dan-Zorro," starring Douglas Fairbanks as Zorro. Johnny Mathis. Demkee again asked Although his income This year, Reisteter Reisteter to pen the has taken a hit from the

"I will be working on it during the summer." Lehigh University and Reisteter says. "I'm al- his compositions, but ended the school year, ready halfway through. expects that to dwindle, like so many other I will have the composition.

has concluded, clarinet part, which was Band.

Allentown Band would probably present For the past few years, the "Mark of Zorro" conber concert is canceled.

He has also been keepcords himself on multi-For the first two per- ple tracks playing wood-

of the Flowers.'

"There are projects Five: guest room. Although

frequently performed this extent," Reisteter because she hears me doing parts over and over. But she's so sweet. She never complains.'

His published compositions and arrangements have been played worldwide by the Philaish Concert Band, Amherst Saxophone Quartet and Michigan Philharmonic Orchestra.

canceled performances, he is receiving royalty checks for concerts of

Meanwhile, Resisteter is challenging for music cause the 100-minute companies his wife, Jois a noticeable lag in music with no breaks in musical theater pit transmission time. If the music with no breaks in musical theater pit from van Dam: "Cof- may have regard fee may have potential medical condition." Now that the school He notes that the first horn in the Allentown

> "It can't match playing with an ensemble. Resisteter says that There's nothing like playing in a big group,' he says.

For now, Resisteter and his wife take long walks and talk about how strange life in the time of the coronavirus is as they look forward to the day that The Allentown Band, Allentown Symphony Orchestra and musical theater pro-Resisteter played on ductions are allowed to

> Next week: "Gigless in the Valley," Part Pennsylvania Playhouse Theatre Administrator Rody Gilkeson

Coffee concerns

Q. I keep hearing about how bad coffee is for you. I also hear HEALTHY about how good coffee is for you. What By Fred Cicetti gives?

The average American drinks more than health benefits, 400 cups of coffee a year. How this popular beverage affects our health is an important issue.

Let's start with the

bad part.

For the general population, the evidence suggests that coffee drinking doesn't have any serious detrimental health effects.

According to Dr. Rob van Dam, Associate Professor, Department of Nutrition, Harvard School of Public Health, drinking up to six cups of coffee a day is not associated with an increased risk of death from any cause.

Van Dam warns that pregnant women and those who find it difficult to control their blood pressure or blood sugar may want to avoid coffee or switch to decaf.

"If you're drinking so much coffee that you get tremors, have sleeping problems, or feel stressed and uncomfortable, then obviously you're drinking too much coffee," van Dam

"But in terms of effects on mortality or other health factors, we don't see any negative effects of consuming up to six cups of coffee a day,' said van Dam.

with 100 mg of caffeine, not one of those grandes you get at Starbucks, which can keep you awake until Stephen Colbert goes off the air.

OK, what about the good part?

Some research suggests that drinking coffee may protect against

more research needs to be done."

When studying the effects of coffee, the fo-cus is not just on the caffeine in the brew. Coffee contains more than 1,000 compounds that can impact your health.

There is another health issue that doesn't receive much publicity. How you brew your coffee has an effect upon LDL cholesterol, also known as the bad choles-

Coffee contains substances that raise LDL levels in your body. Brewing coffee with a paper filter removes these substances.

Single-serve coffee pods, such as those used in a Keurig coffee mak-er, contain filters. Other methods of cof-

fee preparation, such as the French press, espresso or boiling, put the substances in your cup.

Have a question? Email: fred@healthygeezer.com. Order "How To Be A Healthy Geezer," 218-page com-pilation of columns: healthygeezer.com

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LCCC

Program approved as apprenticeship

munity College's (LCCC) newest workforce development program, Certified Production Technician Plus (CPT+), has been approved as a registered pre-apprenticeship by the Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry.

The CPT+ program at LCCC is connected to registered apprenticeship programs at Mack Trucks and Ocean Spray.

LCCC's CPT+ program provides 200 hours

of instruction related to advanced manufacturing, with 140 hours of the program a combination of online and class-Lehigh Carbon Com. room instruction. It is combined with 60 hours of hands-on training on the "Skill Boss," which provides opportunities to learn skills in the areas of safety, quality, manufacturing and maintenance.

Class size is limited to 10 participants. Scholarships are available.

For information about the program or to register, contact Tom Bux, director of workforce training, tbux@ lccc.edu; 610-799-1961





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ENGAGEMENT

Male-Smith

Northampton grad to wed in October

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Male, of Moore announce Township, the engagement of their daughter Valerie to Justin Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Smith, of Lower Nazareth Town-

The bride-elect is a graduate of Northampton Area High School and Moravian College. She works for Lehigh Valley Health Network.

Her fiance is a graduate of Nazareth Area High School. He works for Barker & Barker Paving, Bethlehem.

The couple is planning an Oct. 11 wedding.



Justin Smith and Valerie Male

LCCC

Foundation receives

\$75.000 donation

Lehigh Carbon Community College (LCCC) and the LCCC Foundation have received a donation of \$75,000 from the Arcadia Foundation to support student scholarships and general financial assistance to students in their pursuit of higher edu-

"With the incredible support from our community, we have been able to provide funds that enable our students to pursue their dreams," said LCCC president Dr. Ann D. Bieber. "That support demonstrates the commitment to these students and how important higher education is to our community.

The scholarship funds will be available to students in all majors beginning in the fall 2020 semester.

For information about admission to LCCC, contact the Admissions office, 610-799-1575.

Unsung community beroes

As I varied my morning walk by walking along the bike and pedestrian path along a park area, I thought about how lucky we are in our community to have such a safe, scenic place to walk.

Then I thought about idea. the fact that we never would have that prime recreation path if it weren't for those who worked to make it hap-

Here's the thing: absolutely Nothing, nothing, exists without the planning and work of others.

I remember when the recreation pathway was just in the planning stag-

I was impressed that the person working tirelessly to make the bike path a reality would probably never use it. He didn't bike and didn't live close enough to the area that he would walk

But George believed it was something badly needed by our community. Many areas, including that one, didn't have sidewalks and it wasn't safe to walk along busy thoroughfares.

Because most residents were older adults, George believed it was important to give them a safe place to walk or

Not everyone agreed. The naysayers came out in force, saying there was no need to spend money creating the path because no one would use it.

Fortunately, George persuaded other community activists to go along with the project.

Unfortunately, can-cer took George's life before the project was fin-ished. Because he was responsible for making it happen, the pathway was named after him.

are still writing letters tort by saying, it takes to the editor claiming no talent to criticize. the path was unused and was a waste of money.

I went there one pen. morning and in one hour's time I counted 18 bicyclists enjoying the path along with dozens of walkers.

I went back for another count in early evening and saw even more pedestrians and older bikers enjoying the path.

It was then that I thought of how one person could be so instrumental in making a community better.

My friend Andy is another unsung community hero. It's astonishing when I think of all the wonderful community events that we all owe to his creativity and hard

Our community has a series of canals that run behind our homes. There are alligators there, of course, and people didn't think of the canals as great places to

Andy changed all that. He loved traveling the canals in his pontoon boat and wanted others

to share in the fun. rides to whoever wanted

to tag along. After a few years of canal outings, more and more people bought pontoon boats to join in the

canal convoys. One year Andy got the idea to stage a community lighted boat pathat draws two thousand

spectators. It grows bigger and better every year and it's all thanks to the organizational work Andy.

WARMEST By Pattie Mihalik

Now, he has another

With five beautiful golf courses located in our community, a lot of people have their own golf cart.

"What if we had a lighted golf cart parade for Easter," suggested Andy.

The idea was an instant winner so Andy said he is now organizing a lighted golf art parade for the Christmas season. When Andy realized there aren't many big events during the summer, he did something about it by establishing a big community celebration each July.

I've watched Andy and I've observed how he steps back and doesn't take credit for anything. Instead, his main interest is encouraging others to join in and take charge. I think that's one reason why his ideas come to fruition.

During the last July carnival about two dozen volunteers were front and center running the

Andy was just another spectator, a happy one at that.

"When people take charge of an event or activity, they gain more community pride and self-satisfaction," he told

I have to be honest and say that just about every planned event has its detractors. Some sit on the sidelines loudly criticizing what others are trying to do.

That seems especially

true lately When that happens,

Two years later some some wise folks will re-Come join us and work to make good things hap-

Good things happen in every community. And each time something good comes to fruition, it's only because there was an unsung hero coming up with the idea then working to make it happen.

When I lived in Palmerton I loved walking in the borough park along Delaware Avenue. I loved seeing the flower gardens that were there only because some worked to create and maintain those beautiful gardens.

I especially loved that wonderful park during the annual Palmerton Community Festival.

Talk about unsung heroes coming together to make a great event possible.

Some work and plan all year to pull off the community festival. They don't do it for their own recognition. They simply want to help create something worthwhile for others to enjoy.

As I looked at the many church and orga-So he offered free nization stands that are part of the festival, I realized the stands also were there only because of the hard work of others.

Look around your own community at all the events and places that are there.

When you realize rade. It is now an estab- nothing just pops up lished holiday tradition without the hard work of planners and workers, tip your hat to the unsung heroes who make every community better.

Contact Pattie Mihalik at newsgirl@comcast.

Other greetings can replace handshakes

Dear Jacquelyn, The polite gesture of extending a hand for a handshake has suddenly become socially unacceptable. This RESPECTFULLY common courtesy is one of the major ways that you can transmit the virus. What are By Jacquelyn Youst some contactless greetings that could replace it?

Dear Reader, Society is in uncertain times. Being able to adapt to the new etiquette of the handshake greeting is going to be awkward for a while. In the time of the coronatraditional greeting is considered unsanitary and has forced a re-

think of the handshake. There are alternative forms of contactless greetings that can replace a handshake. For example, at risk. there's a knowing nod, smile and kind words.



East is to make eye contact with the other person, clasp your hands together and put them over your heart. If that isn't your style, you might be more comfortable standing still, dropping your virus (COVID-19) pandemic, the hands and putting them behind your back so you're not tempted to reach out for a handshake, nod and say hello. These contactless greetings allow you to still be friendly without putting yourself

If you find yourself on the receiving end of a handshake, it's Another alternative that is not rude to refuse one. Instead of

and tell the person why. You can say, "It's a pleasure to meet you, but I'm following public health guidelines.

For the immediate future and beyond, it's best to keep your hands to yourself. It's a proactive measure that's easy to implement. The less contact you have with others, the better off you'll

Etiquette is always evolving and its guidelines are not set in

What is set in stone is the idea of respect for others.

Respectfully Yours,

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

All Rights Reserved © 2020 common in parts of the Middle shaking hands, politely decline Jacquelyn Youst

Facts of life talk ongoing with children

Q. What age is the best time to talk to my children about the facts of life and sex? I have a boy, 14, and FAMII a girl. 9, and they seem to know more than I think they should at their ages.

If the mother thinks her By Carole Gorney children know more than they should, panelist Chad Stefanyak said, they probably do.

"They are at an age where they have gotten or are getting information about sex from school. It starts in about fourth or fifth grade," said Stefanyak.

"A 14-year-old boy already has a lot of information," panelist Joanne Raftas agreed, adding. "These conversations with children should be had throughout their lives, not just at a certain age."

After suggesting that the 14-year-old and nine-year-old be talked to separately, Raftas said the conversation should be about more than just biology.

emotional part, and the decision-making aspects of sex," said

While she said she doesn't mind the biological aspects being taught in the schools, panelist Wanda Mercado-Arroyo said decision-making needs to be discussed by families "according to their own values and princi-

Panelist Pam Wallace noted that it is difficult for some parents to talk about sex.

the children might not get at ing.'

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home," said Wallace.

that the topic is something that should be discussed at an early

"Use the correct body terms, and answer any questions simply, based on the age of the child. As they get older, parents can give them more information as

needed," Wallace said. It is important to find out what the children already know, or think they know, panelist Erin Stalsitz said.

"Start the discussion from there," said Stalsitz.

Raftas asked whether the 'It should also be about the mother wanted to talk about sex or whether or not to have sex.

"The mother has to decide depending on the maturity of her children, and she needs to consider that the maturity of nineyear-olds and 14-year-olds differ greatly from family to family," said Raftas.

"The question is about sex, but much more than that," Stefanyak said, "It should be about discussing how to handle situations of peer pressure, and where drinking and drugs might 'Schools provide information be involved in the decision-mak-

The discussion should be ongoing because if children are curious about something, they are going to get information somewhere, Stefanyak said, adding, "Mom has to decide whether she wants her children to get the information from her or from the internet or a classmate.

This week's panelists are: Pam Wallace, program co-Wallace agreed with Raftas ordinator, Project Child, a program of Valley Youth House; Erin Stalsitz, Lehigh Children & Youth; Wanda Mercado-Arroyo, educator and former school administrator; Joanne Raftas, Psychotherapist, and Chad Stefanyak, school counselor.

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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LVHN

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• Emergency department: One healthy visitor may accompany a patient.

 Non-COVID-19 patients who are at end-of-life: Two healthy visitors may visit at a time.

• COVID-19 patients who are at end-of-life: Two healthy visitors my visit at a time. Healthy visitors are allowed

under these guidelines: · Visitors will have their temperatures taken and will be screened for symptoms of COVID-19.

· Visitors will be asked to provide a prior history of a COVID-19 diagnosis.

at all times. A mask will be provided to those who arrive without

· Visitors will be allowed in the patient room only and should not units visit other areas in the hospital.

 No visitors under age 18 will be permitted except for visits to patients at the end of life.

Visitors recovering COVID-19 will be allowed if: · 10 days have passed since

they developed symptoms. They have been fever-free without the use of antipyretic medications (used to reduce fever) for three days.

· They have experienced an improvement in other symptoms. In LVHN hospitals and inpa- COVIDSAFE

 Visitors will wear a face mask tient facilities, visitors are not allowed in these areas:

> Non-COVID-19 intensive care COVID-19 intensive care

cal-low-level monitoring units

· COVID-19 medical surgi-

 Same-day surgery LVHN COVID-FREE hospitals from include LVHN - Tilghman, Coordinated Health Allentown, 1503 N. Cedar Crest Boulevard, and Coordinated Health Bethlehem, 2310 Highland Avenue.

The guidelines and restrictions for visiting will be reviewed weekly and will be updated based on the latest information.

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Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. ZIEGELS LUTHERAN 9990 Ziegels Church Road Breinigsville, PA 18031 Phone: 610-285-6157 www.ziegelschurch.org 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 a.m. Worship Handicapped Accessible

MORAVIAN

Rev. Andrew Meckstroth.

Interim Pastor

CALVARY MORAVIAN CHURCH "Living God's Love" 948 N. 21st St. Allentown Worship online - See Facebook page Sunday, 10:45 a.m. 610-435-6881 Go to https://livinggodslove. wordpress.com/for other

resources **EMMAUS MORAVIAN CHURCH** 146 Main St., Emmaus, PA 18049 610-965-6067 Rev. Brian Dixon, Pastor Online worship available at

www.moravian.org Facebook messages available

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

EGYPT COMMUNITY CHURCH 4129 S. Church St. Whitehall 610-262-4961 Pastor Brad Roth 9 a.m. Sunday School all ages 10:30 a.m. Sunday Praise Service Handicapped Accessible Child Care, Air Conditioned Blended Worship of hymns. songs and Contemporary praise! Visit us at www.egyptcc.org

JACOB'S CHURCH Route 143, Jacksonville, PA Rev. Scott L. Shay, Pastor 610-756-6352 Adult Church School 9 a.m.

Family Worship 10:15 a.m. Nursery Available Bible Study Wed. 7:30 p.m. Handicapped Accessible

PRESBYTERIAN (ECO)

GRACE CHURCH BETHLEHEM Catholic High School, 2133 Madison Ave., Bethlehem Rev. Dr. Marnie Crumpler, Sr.Pastor

9 a.m. Classic Worship (Chancel Choir) 10:30 AM Modern Worship 9 AM & 10:30 AM, Children's **Sunday School** gracecb.org 610-333-5508

PRESBYTERIAN PC (USA)

FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF EMMALIS N. 2nd & Cherokee Sts. Emmaus 610-967-5600 Rev. Rebecca Mallozzi 10:00 a.m. Worship

Nursery care provided 11:15 a.m. Sunday School www.faithchurchemmaus.org office@faithchurchemmaus.org **FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**

CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM Services are on Facebook Live: 9 a.m. Contemporary 11 a.m. Traditional Details at fpc-bethlehem.org Rev. J.C. Austin

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

OF HOKENDAUQUA 3005 S. Front Street Whitehall, PA 18052 610-264-9693 **Rev. Christine Kass** Adult Sunday School 8:30 a.m. Children's Sunday School 9 a.m (1st & 3rd Sunday)

Email: hokeypres@gmail.com Web: www.hokeypres.org

QUAKERS

Worship 10 a.m.

LEHIGH VALLEY FRIENDS MEETING 4116 Bath Pike, Bethlehem, PA 1/2 mi. North of US 22 on PA 512 610-691-3411 L.V. Monthly Meeting (Quakers)

Closed due to COVID-19 Learn more about Quakers, visit website www.lehighvalleyquakers.org

or look for L.V. Quakers on Facebook

SHARED MINISTRY

JERUSALEM WESTERN SALISBURY CHURCH 3441 Devonshire Road Allentown, PA 18103 610-797-4242 or 610-791-4979 Rev. Donald Brown, Sr. Pastor Second Sunday in Lent 8:30 a.m. Sunday School Classes

9:45 a.m. Holy Comm. Syc -Intinction Contemporary Liturgy Congregational Meeting & Luncheon

UNITED CH. OF CHRIST

BETHANY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 601 W. Market St., Bethlehem 610-868-4441 www.uccbethany.org

Pastor Linda Wisser 10:45 a.m. Worship "Come Worship With Us" **CHRIST'S CHURCH AT** LOWHILL UCC 4695 Lowhill Church Rd., New Tripoli, PA 18066

9 a.m. Sunday School with Spark Curriculum 10 a.m. Worship, Handicap Accessible christschurchatlowhill.org

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UNITED CH. OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD U.C.C. 135 Quarry Rd., Alburtis 610-966-2991 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Service

Interim Pastor, Rev. Homer E. Royer **DRYLAND UCC** 4415 Newburg Road Nazareth, PA 18064 610-759-4444 Rev. Edward Livingston, pastor Online Service, 10:15 a.m. On Facebook under Dryland UCC or check website. Campus closed.

EBENEZER U.C.C. Route 143, New Tripoli 610-298-8000 Church closed due to virus Watch on Facebook live 10:30 a.m. Sunday, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday See you when we reopen GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 902 Lincoln Ave. Northampton, PA 18067 The Rev. Heather N. Kurtz

610-262-7186 graceuccchurch.com 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Handicapped Accessible HEIDELBERG U.C.C. Irvin & Church Roads

Slatington near Saegersville 610-767-4740 9:45 a.m. Faith Formation, All Ages 11 a.m. Worship Handicapped Accessible/AC www.uccheidelberg.org

JORDAN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 1837 Church Road, Allentown (Corner of 309 & Walbert Ave.) jordanucc.org 610-395-2218 Rev. Dr. David Charles Smith, Pastor **Online Service** Via Facebook Live and Vimeo **OLD ZIONSVILLE UCC** 5981 Fountain Rd., Old Zionsville (at the Y of Fountain Rd & King's Hwy) The Rev. Lori Esslinger 610-966-3601 Home of the Village School Preschool,

openings for ages 2-4 Sunday School 9 a.m. Worship 9 & 10:15 a.m. www.oldzionsucc.org

ST. JOHN'S U.C.C. FULLERTON 575 Grape Street, Whitehall 18052 Pastor Michelle Funk Rev. David Quinn, Int. Visitation Pastor Bridge Assoc. Pastor, Rev. Cliff Herring 610-264-8421 8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Worship 9:30 a.m. Faith Formation Classes Accessible & Elevator Everyone is Welcome! stjohnsucc.pastor@rcn.com

2918 MacArthur Rd., Whitehall Int. MacArthur & Eberhardt Rd. 610-821-8725 stjohnsuccmickleys.org Rev. Virginia Schlegel 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship

All Are Welcome Here!

ST. JOHN'S UCC MICKLEY'S

ST. JOHN'S UNITED **CHURCH OF CHRIST** 139 North Fourth St. Emmaus 610-965-9158 Pastor Rev. Dr. Paul Knappenberger 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship

9:15 Sunday School

Tuesdays 6:30 p.m. Informal Worship ST. MARK'S U.C.C. 52 E. Susquehanna St. Allentown 610-797-0181 Rev. George Eckstein, Pastor Sunday School 9 a.m. Worship 10 a.m.

Handicap Accessible ST. PAUL'S UCC, **TREXLERTOWN** 1249 Trexlertown Rd. Worship/Sunday Sch. 9:30 am Childcare available www.trexucc.org

610-395-4571 ST. PAUL'S UCC CHURCH 3880 Werley's Corner Road Kempton, PA 19529 610-285-6248 Rev. Carl Siegfried

9 a.m. Worship Service 10 a.m. Christian Ed. For All Ages Handicap Parking/Accessibility

ST. PAUL'S UNITED **CHURCH OF CHRIST** 19th St. & Lincoln Ave. Northampton 610-261-2910 Interim Pastor, Dave Schnaars 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Worship Nursery & Child Care provided Sanctuary, Handicapped Accessible

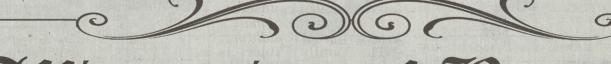
ST. PETER'S LYNNVILLE UCC 5129 Schochary Road New Tripoli, PA 610-298-8064 Worship 9:30 a.m. Handicapped Accessible All Welcome!

UNITED CHURCH OF **CHRIST GREENAWALDS** 2325 Albright Ave., Allentown 610-435-1763 www.uccgreenawalds.org 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Sanctuary Handicap Accessible

UNION U.C.C. 5550 Route 873 Neffs, PA 18065-0066 610-767-6961 www.unionucc.org 8 a.m. Heritage Worship 9:15 a.m. Education Hour (Sept.-May) 10:30 a.m. Horizon Worship

ZIEGEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 9990 Ziegels Church Road Breinigsville, PA 18031 Phone: 610-285-6157 Rev. Kent Rhodehamel, Interim Pastor www.ziegelschurch.org 10 a.m. Sunday School 11:05 Worship Service Handicapped Accessible

ZION "LIBERTY BELL" **United Church of Christ** 620 W. Hamilton St., Allentown 610-435-2412 See Facebook page www.facebook.com/LibertyBellChurch/



Affirmation of Baptism

The Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, Emmaus

ffirmation of **Baptism Sunday** is the day the members of the graduating Catechism Class become full voting members within the church.

This year it was necessary to reimagine the liturgy in the current online Zoom format. Parents of the class asked their children their promises of faith and where they stood in their belief. Members of the class took turns reciting the Creed on screen. Family and friends were able to be with and support this class no matter how far away they were, affirming the baptism of Catechism Class 2020.



Charles Peters III

Hayden Fermier



Kate Nesfeder



Katie Kibrik



Alex Sands



Ethan Ervin



Ethan Causa



Katie Seiler

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PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION

LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY Notice is hereby given that on February 24, 2020, Certificate of

Organization was filed in the Department of

State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for Traditional Abstract, LLC, in accordance with the

provisions of the Limited Liability Act of 1994.

Difficulty Level ★★★

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

Answer to previous puzzle

6	4	5	2	3	1	9	8	7
1	2	8	4	9	7	6	5	3
9	7	3	8	5	6	2	4	1
7	8	4	3	6	2	1	9	5
3	5	1	9	7	8	4	2	6
2	6	9	5	1	4	3	7	8
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8	3	7	6	2	9	5	1	4
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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION

LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY Notice is here-

by given that on April 8, 2020, Certificate of Organization was filed in the Department of State

of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for Kay Brookside, LLC, in accordance with the provisions of the Limited Liability Act of 1994.

Call 610-782-3254

By Frank A. Longo

or visit www.lehighcounty.org/ Departments/Human-Services/ Neighborhood-Senior-Centers/ for the most recent updates.

CRYPTOGRAM

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RFKUC NB TX MLLFNMUB YVFXB.

See solution on page B8

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Z equals T

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PREMIER Crossword

PRIZEWORTHY ACROSS

em In Classic Pabst beer brand

7 Place for hay or a

choir 11 Facial mask offerers

15 Barter

19 Retort to "Am so!" 20 "La Traviata" solo,

21 Many a smartphone

message 22 By way of, for short

23 He played V in "V for Vendetta" [sci-fi writing]

25 Domain 26 German "a"

27 The, in Tours

28 Tarnish

29 Galahad's title

30 Tina of pop

32 Mogadishu resident

33 "Rags to Riches" singer [Broadway]

35 Capital of Italy,

in Italy 38 Golfers' positions

40 Built on

41 Jungian inner self 43 Stallion, e.g.

44 Yellow shade

46 "Little Birds" actress [Canadian music] Longtime member of

the Four Tops [off-

Broadway] 54 Fred dancing in films

55 Tile locale 57 Fly of Africa

58 Rice dish 61 Walton who wrote "The

Compleat Angler"

63 Leaves port 64 Rub roughly Ventriloquist with the dummy Charlie McCarthy

[mystery writing] 71 Horse pace

"Incredible!"

74 Delight in

75 Bus stop

77 She's asked to

'peel me a grape" in film

79 Call to a pig 81 1982 Dustin Hoffman film

"Shameless" actress [television]

"The Picture of Dorian Gray" novelist [film]

91 Panache

92 La — Tar Pits

93 "The Piano" actor Sam

94 Remits in advance 98 Kids' racers on tracks

101 Lyric verses 102 American labor leader

[French film] 105 Verbalized

107 Go- — (no slouch)

108 Cager's hoop

109 Went flat

110 Be in arrears

113 Blind as -

114 Uncork, e.g.116 What any of the eight people featured in this

puzzle should be?

118 Dust particle

119 Blu-ray Disc producer 120 Work benefit

121 Puts into law

122 Squeezed (out)

123 Circus barker

124 Actress Harper

125 Least refined

DOWN

1 Witty Mort

Like facts

Rules, for short 1969 Beatle bride Yoko

"- I love thee?"

Cooks, as asparagus

Kitschy 1960s light

8 First 9 High-quality

10 Gift label

11 Tarnish

12 "Firework" singer Katy 13 Tree toppler

14 Governor's fiscal concern

"Tristram Shandy" author Laurence

16 Complained childishly 17 Actor Will of "30 Rock"

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18 — Rico

24 Amo, amas, -Distress call

Strip down

Island group near Fiji 33 Summer shirt

34 Tiny toddler

35 Indian royal 36 Big burden

37 Breath freshener

39 Treble -42

"Take — from me" On the train, e.g.

45 Illusion on a hot road 47 Sandusky's lake

48 Merges 49 Seep out

50 In good order 51 Move a bit

Capital of Norway

53 Sticky home?

56 Cuba — (rum cocktail)

59 Tennis champ Andre 60 Courteous act, to a Brit

- secret (didn't blab) 64 Judge's wear

65 "Pardon me"

66 Done the backstroke, 67 Prefix with 104-Down

69 House unit

dowager

70 Jordanian queen

73 Major combat

76 Word before hall or

crier 78 Jesuit college in

Worcester

80 Part of NYSE 82 Attach with laces, say

Lost traction on the ice

84 Waste time

85 Bioelectric fishes

Tiara go-with 89 Five-armed echinoderms

90 Lots to leave autos in, to Brits

92 "Lowdown" singer Scaggs World of Warcraft, e.g.

95 Nike rival Grand home

Touched comfortingly 98 Jewel

99 Blabbed

100 Meat sticker

103 Boxing venue 104 Plastic for a waterbed 106 Suburb of Minneapolis

—'Pea 110 In time past

111 Makes moist 112 Word before while 115 "The Raven" poet

116 Inclined 117 Rustic denial

See solution on page B8

will hold their regular meeting of June 4th via ZOOM at 7pm. Information to access the ZOOM meeting and meeting agenda will be listed by noon Thursday, June 4th on the Township website, www.uppermilford.net. Public comment for the June 4th meeting will be taken by submission only. Comments can be submitted to the Township at info@uppermilfford.net or calling the office at 610-966-3223 prior to 4pm

PUBLIC NOTICE

UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP - NOTICE OF

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS MEETING

Upper Milford Township Board of Supervisors

Upper Milford Township, 5671 Chestnut Street, Old Zionsville, PA.
Upper Milford Township

Jessi O'Donald June 3

PUBLIC NOTICE

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

named below: THEODORE D. KOURPAS

Date of Death: April 3, 2020 Late of:

Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania Demetrios Theodore Kourpas c/o Joseph P. Yannuzzi, Esquire 211 W. Broad Street Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517

Attorney: Joseph P. Yannuzzi, Esquire 211 W. Broad Street Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517

Jun 3, 10, 17 PUBLIC NOTICE OF NICHOLAS ALFRED JR., a/k/a NICHOLAS SAUCHELLI, SAUCHELLI. JR., a/k/a NICHOLAS SAUCHELLI, deceased, late of Breinigsville, 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 Jill F. Goldman, Executrix c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street

Macungie, PA 18062 Or to her Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Shyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062

May 20, 27, June 3 PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF SHARON E. ALEXANDER, a/k/a
SHARON ELIZABETH ALEXANDER, de-

ceased, late of Macungie, 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 pay-

Jonathan J. Alexander, Co-Exec. Stefanie L. Alexander, Co-Exec. 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. May 27, June 3, 10

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GLASSWARE, etc 610-837-0960 390 HELP WANTED

Computer Aid. Inc. seeks Database ministrator in Allentown, PA to perform all aspects of Oracle DBA. Bachelor's (3 or 4 yr) in Info Tech, Comp Sci, Comp Applications or rltd + 5 yrs exp in Oracle database admin & Oracle applications database admin supporting Ora-cle EBS required. Dosite as needed. Email resume to patricia.doty

@cai.io, & ref. DA320 Northwestern Lehigh SD - Anticipated Technology Support Technician. Full-time, 12-month position www.nwlehighsd.org

EOE RESIDENTIAL Cleaners Needed Weekdays Tues-Fri. Qualifications: Must be

a Team Player, reliable, motivated & detailed. Experience preferred but willing to train. To apply: 610-799-2473 or cleanups@ptd.net

The Lehigh Valley Press has immediate openings for reliable Newspaper Sample Drivers. Deliveries are made on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons each week in the Lehigh Valley area. Routes may include both home delivery and single copy. All deliveries must be completed by 5PM. Must have a valid driver's license and good driving record. \$12/hr. For more information and to apply,

please go to Career

Opportunities at www. pencor.com. E.O.E.

390 HELP WANTED

119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062

> Upper Macungie Township is seeking qualified applicants for the following po-

CLERICAL ASSISTANT: The position will pro-

clerical/secretarial support to various staff members, as needed, such as filing, scanning, and data entry; provide customer service, routing incoming telephone calls, assist ing the public with vari-

ous applications & answering inquiries.
This position requires one (1) + year's clerical, customer service & recording keeping sess excellent customer service, organizational, and computer skills (Word, OneNote, Excel. etc.). The successful candidate must submit to all current applicable clearances

pass pre-employ-

ment,

screening.
This position is part-time, with varied office hours. Salary: \$13.00/ hr. Interested candidates should send a cover letter, resume, & references to: Upper Macungie Township, ATTN: Greta Slifer, Human Resources Mgr., 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, 18031 or email: hradmin@uppermac.

All submittals must be received no later than 4:00 P.M. on June 22, 420 BABYSITTING

& CHILD CARE

org. Job descriptions

are available at: www.

uppermac.org. EOE

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the **Planning Commission** of South Whitehall Township will meet on Thursday June 18, 2020 at 7:00 p.m. for an agenda review, and at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of conducting a public meeting to discuss the following, and any other business brought before the Board. Due to the COVID-19 outbreak, the meeting will be held electronically via GoToMeeting. To access the meeting through your phone, dial -224-501- 3412 and, when prompted, enter 757 430 189 to join the meeting. To access the meeting though your computer, go to https://global.gotomeeting.com/join/757430189.

1810 PA ROUTE 309 CONVENIENCE STORE AND OFFICE **MAJOR PLAN 2020-103** REQUEST FOR SKETCH PLAN REVIEW

An application to develop the property located at 1810 PA Route 309. The plan proposes the demolition of the existing structure and the construction of a 5,585 square foot convenience store with gas pumps (motor vehicle service facility), a 25,000 square foot two-story medical office building, and a 153 space parking lot on the 4.056 acre parcel. The parcel is proposed to be served by public water and sewer. Landston Equities, LLC is the owner and applicant.

All properties are located in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection upon request. Gregg Adams

Planner, Community Development Department

June 3, 10

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

The regular monthly meeting of the Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board will be held on June 16, 2020, at 7:00 p.m., in the Public Meeting Room of the Municipal Building, at 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, to hear the following appeals. Due to the public health emergency and restrictions, and pursuant to Act 15 of 2020, these Hearings may be conducted remotely online through Webex.com. Please visit whitehall township.org for updated information. The email address for written comments is CGittinger@whitehalltownship.com.

DOCKET # 1976 - Alexin Real Estate, LLC - 3655 Municipal Drive, Whitehall, PA 18052. Location: 3645 and 3655 Municipal Drive, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549900905975 and 549900805501, the subject property is located in a R4 Medium Density Residential Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-60 C, Sec. 27-60 D (1), Sec. 27-145 P, Sec. 27-145 I and Sec. 27-74 E (5) of the Zoning Ordinance to allow a non-conforming use to be expanded, a proposed parking area setback from a right-of-way line (10' required, 0.62' proposed) and reduced landscaping in lieu of a fence or compact hedge and maximum impervious coverage (50% required, 67.8% proposed)

DOCKET # 1977 - James Foose and Carol Olsen - 3244 Water Street, Whitehall, PA 18052. Location: 3244 Water Street, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549970082436, the subject property is located in an OS1 Open Space Residential/Agricultural Zoning District. Applicants are appealing the March 11, 2020 Enforcement Notice under Sec. 27-12 of the Zoning Ordinance with respect to the operation of a Bed and Breakfast facility. Applicants are also requesting variances to Sec. 27-68, Sec. 27-75 D (1), Sec. 27-80 and Sec. 27-122 to permit an Airbnb in their residence. DOCKET # 1979 - Whitemak Associates c/o Washington Prime Group - 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, OH 43215. Location: 1225 Grape Street, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 5498723285715, the subject property is located in a C2 Regional/Community Commercial Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-80 E (2) (c) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding setback for east side of the existing building. Applicant proposes to subdivide the existing Buffalo Wild Wings Restaurant from the Whitehall Mall lot so it is an independent parcel. This creates a new setback requirement and relief is needed for the setback on the east side of

the building. No construction is proposed.

DOCKET # 1980 - 1788 Riverside Business Center, LLC - 4421 E. West Highway, Bethesda, MD 20814. Location: 1139 Lehigh Avenue, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 640824179247, the subject property is located in a I Industrial Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-155, Sec. 27-156 and Sec. 27-161 of the Zoning Ordinance regarding signage. Applicant proposes to replace an existing 75-SF freestanding sign with a 110-SF freestanding sign, install 3 directional signs which exceed 3-SF and contain the names of the tenants and for certain tenants

have more than two (2) wall signs.

DOCKET # 1981 - Dana Bortz - 4250 Roosevelt Street, Whitehall, PA 18052. Location: 4250 Roosevelt Street, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 558050099379, the subject property is located in a R5A High Density Residential w/o Apartments Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-115 (B) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding setback distances for a swimming pool. Applicant is requesting five (5) feet on each side and Ordinance requires six (6) feet.

Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building.

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

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

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

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

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

Christopher W. Gittinger, Zoning Officer

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PUBLIC NOTICE Whitehall-Coplay School District Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors (the "Board") of the Whitehall-Coplay School District (the "District") shall convene a <u>Board</u> Meeting at 7:00 p.m. on June 8, 2020. Directions for connection to and participation in this public meeting will be published on the District's publicly accessible website. Individuals who need accommodations to address disabilities need to contact Michael Malay at, Boardsecretary@white hallcoplay.org; at least 48 hours in advance of the scheduled meeting. This notice is posted pursuant to the applicable provisions of the Sunshine Act, 65 Pa.C.S. § 701, et seq.

> **PUBLIC NOTICE** SOUTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP

Notice is hereby given that a Joint Board of Commissioners and Planning Commission Meeting will be held on Wednesday, June 10, 2020, at 6:00 p.m. to discuss the Comprehensive Plan-Summary of Phase 2, with Intro to Phase 3. This Joint Meeting will be held via "GoToMeeting" Please join this meeting by your computer, tablet or smartphone as follows: https://www. gotomeet.me/swt_cd/swtpublicmeeting. You can also dial in using your phone. United States: +1 (646) 749-3122, Access Code: 746-000-069. If you would like to speak during Courtesy of the loor, please email info@south whitehall.com by 3:00 p.m. on June 10, 2020. For further details, please see the website at southwhitehall.com. RENEE C. BICKEL, SHRM-SCP, SPHR

Township Manager

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PUBLIC NOTICE NORTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board of North Whitehall Township will meet in the Township building, 3256 Levans Road Coplay, PA 18037 on Wednesday, June 17, 2020 at 7:30pm for the pur-

pose of hearing the following Appeal:

Appeal No. 200004, James & Joni Gorman 4172 Pawnee Circle Schnecksville, PA 18078 hereby requests a zoning variance to accept the "set-back" of a two car attached garage on the frontage of the proposed structure 26.883' parallel to the driveway and 13.167' from the corner of the proposed garage to the Right of Way. Section 307.B.e (Minimum Set Back for Principle Structure) any "front" set-

back on a principle structure in a VR Zoning strict is a minimum of 30 feet to the Right of Way.

The property in question is located at 4172 Pawnee Circle Schnecksville, PA 18078 and is situated in the Village Residential (VR) Zoning District. Tax ID# 546926291644

Appeal No. 200005, Douglas Dorn, 1125 Rising Sun Road Laury's Station PA 18058 hereby requests a zoning variance to accept a 3rd "Accessory

Section 403 D.15.b.1,2 (Residential Accessory Structure or Use). to construct an accessory structure which exceeds the number of structures and maximum cumulative area requirements."

The property in question is located at 1125 Rising Sun Road Laury's Station PA 18059 and is situated in the Suburban Residential (SR) Zoning District. Tax ID# 558124017146

Appeal No. 200006, Jason J. Bair 5273 Sparrow Lane Coplay, PA 18037 hereby requests a zoning variance to accept an "Accessory Structure" on

the parcel which measures 1,728 square feet.

Section 403 D.15.b.1 (Residential Accessory Structure or Use). to construct an accessory building on a lot less than two acres in a residential district which exceeds maximum total floor area of all accessory buildings of 1,000 square feet

The property in question is located at 5273 Sparrow Lane Coplay, PA 18037 and is situated in the Agricultural Residential (AR) Zoning District. Tax ID# 557078973116

ALL APPLICANTS MUST APPEAR AT THIS HEARING All persons interested or those desiring to protest may appear and be heard. Copies of the submitted plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building during normal business hours.

Jeffry A. Mouer, Zoning Officer

June 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will hold a virtual Regular Public Meeting via WEBEX on Monday, June 8, 2020 at 7:00 p.m. to discuss and take action on the below listed legislation. **PLEASE NOTE** THAT DUE TO THE GOVERNOR'S STAY AT HOME ORDER, THE BUILDING WILL BE CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC. If you would like to provide comment or attend the meeting remotely, please see the Township Website (whitehalltownship.org) for your options.

ORDINANCES BILL NO. 18-2020

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE DEFERRING THE REQUIRED INSTALLA-TION OF CURBING AND SIDEWALKS ALONG THE NORTH CHURCH AND SPRING STREET FRONTAGES OF LOT #1 LEHIGH COUNTY PIN #55800441862-1 FOR A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 1884 FEET; 800 FEET ALONG SPRING STREET AND 1084 ALONG N. CHURCH ST., AS REQUIRED IN CHAPTER 21, SECTION 21-16 OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP. (DEVELOP) John F. Gross, Esq., Solicitor

RESOLUTIONS

RESOLUTION NO. 3125
TITLE: A RESOLUTION CONDITIONALLY APPROVING THE MINOR SUBDIVISION/LOT CONSOLIDATION PLAN OF HPL REALTY, LP. LO-CATED ON N. CHURCH STREET, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

INDEX #1953.19. (DEVELOP)

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

FOR THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL

June 3

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of LEWIS L. BEST, deceased, late of Orefield, 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:
 Julie A. Boscia
 c/o CHARLES A. WATERS, ESQ

STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC 125 Walnut Street, Suite 210 Slatington, PA 18080 May 27, June 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of THERESA M. BRETZ, deceased, late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, PA. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments with-

Marita C. Rabenold, Exec. Donna M. Volkert, Exec. c/o STEPHEN A. STRACK, ESQ STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC 125 Walnut Street, Suite 210 Slatington, PA 18080 May 27, June 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of FREDERICK SILVA, 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:
Mark Silva, a/k/a Mark John Silva, Executor

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 May 27, June 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of WILLIAM A. SLEZAK, JR., 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:

Richard S. Haberacker Marlene A. Haberacker, 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

> **PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE**

Estate of IRENE S. PAMMER, late of 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: Elaine Marie Hucaluk, a/k/a Elaine M. Hucaluk c/o James R. Wishchuk, JD 2310 Walbert Avenue, Suite 103 Allentown, PA 18104-1360

or to her Attorney: James R. Wishchuk, JD 2310 Walbert Ave., Suite 103 Allentown, PA 19104-1360

May 27, June 3, 10

May 20, 27, June 3

PUBLIC NOTICE SALISBURY TOWNSHIP **BUILDING CODE BOARD OF APPEALS**

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Salisbury Township Building Code Board of Appeals on Wednesday June 10, 2020 at 10:00 AM on the property of Western Salisbury Fire Department at 3425 Eisenhower Boulevard, Allentown, PA 18103. The hearing will be for the

1250 South Cedar Crest Boulevard, Salisbury Twp, Lehigh Co, PA (No. 20-0117)

Review the appeal of MKSD Architects, on behalf of Lehigh Valley Health Network, requesting relief from the 2015 International Building Code Section 1024.1 requiring "an exit passageway shall not be used for any purpose other than as a means of egress and circulation path". MKSD Architects is requesting to install 24 seats for café seating in the walkway bridge that connects the 1250 building to the 1240 building.

Any interested parties wishing to attend and participate in the hearing may do so. The Hearing will be held in the garage bays of the firehouse with the doors open. The public is asked to wear masks, maintain social distancing protocol, and bring their own seating.

Requests for more information, or to review the file in advance, should be directed to Sandy Nicolo, Assistant Township Manager/ Director of Community Development, at snicolo@salisburytownshippa. org or (484) 661-5812. May 27, June 3

> PUBLIC NOTICE SALISBURY TOWNSHIP **CHANGE OF VENUE** PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING

The Salisbury Township Planning Commission will hold a public meeting on Tuesday June 9, 2020 at 7:30 PM on the property of Western Salisbury Fire Department at 3425 Eisenhower Boulevard, Allentown, PA 18103 The meeting will be to discuss the following items:

820 Public Road - Preliminary/Final Minor 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 residence.

886 Flexer Avenue - Preliminary/Final Major Subdivision (No. 19-11520)

Review of revised Preliminary/Final site plan and request for waivers for the major subdivision at 886 Flexer Avenue. Project proposes the lot to be subdivided into five new parcels (29,473 sq. ft., 28,018 sq. ft., 27,922 sq. ft., 34,504 sq. f.t, & 26,984 sq. ft.), each to be developed with a single-famdetached residence

1072 Buckingham Drive/1078 Buckingham Drive - Preliminary/Final Resubdivision (No. 20-0131)

Review of Preliminary/Final site plan and request for waivers for the resubdivision at 1072 Buckingham Drive and 1078 Buckingham Drive. Project proposes a transfer of 3,019.191 sq. ft. of residential land from #1072 to #1078 with no proposed development.

3401 Lehigh Street/689 State Avenue - Preliminary/Final Lot Consolidation Plan (No. 20-0132)

Review of Preliminary/Final site plan for the lot consolidation of 3401 Lehigh Street, Salisbury Township and 689 State Avenue, Emmaus Borough, two commercial lots. Project proposes to create one lot of 5.7757 acres with no proposed development.

Review of Proposed Changes to Salisbury Township Zoning Ordinance §27-807 pertaining to temporary tents, structures, and uses

Review of DEP required Interim Act 537 Sewerage Plan for Kline's Island Treatment Plant

Any interested parties wishing to attend and participate in the meeting may do so. Courtesy of the Floor will be offered after all agenda items. The meeting may be recorded for record keeping purposes.

The meeting will be held in the garage bays of the firehouse with the doors open. The public is asked to wear masks, maintain social distancing protocol, and bring their own seating.

Requests for more information, or to review any files in advance, should be directed to Kerry Rabold, Planning & Zoning Officer, at kra bold@salisburytownshippa.org or (484) 661-5825.

May 27, June 3

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE ESTATE OF THOMAS J. EBANKS, Decedent, late of Lowhill Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent make known the same, and all persons indebted to said Decedent are requested to make payment in full, without delay, to: Karen L. Kennedy, Executrix, c/o Jon A. Swartz, Esquire of Swartz & Associate, attorney for Decedent's Estate.

ESTATE OF THOMAS J. EBANKS, deceased Karen L. Kennedy, Executrix JON A. SWARTZ, ESQUIRE Swartz & Associates

7736 Main Street Fogelsville, PA 18051 June 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE NOTICE ESTATE OF RETA M. GALANTE, Decedent, late of Salisbury Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent make known the same, and all persons indebted to said Decedent are requested to make payment in full, without delay, to: Paul A. Galante, Executor,, c/o Richard W. Shaffer, Jr., Esquire of Swartz & Associiate, attorney for Decedent's Estate

ESTATE OF RETA M. GALANTE, deceased RICHARD W. SHAFFER, JR. ESQUIRE Swartz & Associates

7736 Main Street Fogelsville, PA 18051 May 20, 27, June 3

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE OF KATHRYN S. JAMES, Decedent, late of Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent make known the same, and all persons indebted to said Decedent are requested to make payment in full, without delay, to: Gregory Paul Romig aka Gregory Robig, Executor c/o Jon A. Swartz, Esquire, of Swartz & Associates, attorney for Decedent's Estate. ESTATE OF KATHERYN S. JAMES, deceased Gregory Paul Romig aka Gregory Romig,

JON A. SWARTZ, ESQUIRE Swartz & Associates 7736 Main Street Fogelsville, PA 18051 May 27, June 3, 10

Executor

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of AUDREY L. FERRI, deceased, late of Bethlehem, Northampton 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: Donald W. Hayn, Executor

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

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of JACQUELINE TOWLER a/k/a JACQUELINE W. TOWLER, deceased, late of

Lower Macungie Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the individual named below, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:
John J. Towler a/k/a

John Jerome Towler, Executor c/o Eric R. Strauss, Exquire WORTH, MAGEE & FISHER, P.C. 2610 Walbert Avenue Allentown, PA 18104

June 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of JOYCE L. DRAKE, a/k/a JOYCE LORAINE DRAKE deceased, late of Allentown, 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 Tennis, Executor Address: c/o Bruce W. Weida, Esq. 245 Main Street Emmaus, PA 18049 or to his Attorney: Bruce W. Weida, Esq. 245 Main Street Emmaus, PA 18049

May 27, June 3, 10 PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of BARBARA A. MOYER, a/k/a BARBARA ANN MOYER deceased, late of Em-

maus, 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:

David S. Moyer , Executor

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

May 27, June 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of RICHARD H. STATLER, late of the City of Easton, County of Northampton and

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters Testamentary on the above named estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands to present the same without delay to: GLORIA G. CURTIS, Executrix

c/o GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE

GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE 70 E. Broad Street PO Box 1426 Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426 June 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of REGINA M. DUNDON, late of the Township of Bethlehem, County of Northampton and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters Testamentary on the above named estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands to present the same without delay to: MARY ANN R. WELSH, Executrix

c/o GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE

GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE 70 E. Broad Street PO Box 1426 Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426 June 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of ANDREW P. CROWLEY, late of the City of Bethlehem, County of Northampton and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters Tes-

tamentary on the above named estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands to present the same without delay to:

MARILYN C. DOLLY, Executrix c/o GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE

GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE 70 E. Broad Street PO Box 1426 Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426 June 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE
Estate of ALBERT I. SCHANTZ A/K/A

ALBERT SCHANTZ, Deceased, late of the Township of Lower Macungie, 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

Jeffrey A. Schantz, Executor c/o his attorney JOHN M. ASHCRAFT, III, ESQUIRE

Address: 20 North 5th Street, Suite #1 Emmaus, PA 18049 May 20, 27, June 3

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE NOTICE
Estate of CYNTHIA CHAYKA, a/k/a CYNTHIA A.CHAYKA, Deceased, late of the Township of Borough of Macungie, 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:

Annelise Chayka, Executor c/o her attorney: JOHN M. ASHCRAFT, III, ESQUIRE Address: 20 North 5th Street, Suite #1 Emmaus, PA 18049

June 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE The Bethlehem Area School District's 2020-21 Proposed Budget is available for public inspection on June 5, 2020 at www.basdschools.org, by appt at the Ed Center, 1516 Sycamore St Bethlehem, or obtain a printed copy for a rea-

sonable copying fee.

The Board of School Directors will act on the 2020-21 Final Budget and any other items that may come before the Board at a Special Board Mtg at 6pm on June 15, 2020 at the Ed Center, Edgeboro Rm. The order of mtgs that evening will be at the discretion of the Board.
Stacy M. Gober, Board Secretary

PUBLIC NOTICE BOARD OF DIRECTORS EAST PENN SCHOOL DISTRICT

Due to the current COVID-19 public health pandemic and in compliance with the continued restrictions imposed by Governor Wolf, notice is hereby given that the June 8, 2020 Regular Board Meeting of the Board of School Directors shall be held virtually. At this regular board meeting the Board shall take action on any regular business that may come before the Board. The Board meeting will be conducted through a virtual meeting platform beginning at 7:30pm. Public participation at this meeting shall be limited to remote connection using a virtual meeting platform. Directions for accessing the virtual meeting platform and participation in public comment will be published on the District's website on June 8, 2020. This notice is pursuant to the applicable provisions of the Pennsylvania Sunshine Act, 65 Pa. C.S. §§ 701, et seq.

Janine Allen, Board Secretary June 3

CRYPTO SOLUTION

IF YOU WERE TO BOLT DOWN A CALLING DEVICE ONTO A SURFACE VERY TIGHTLY, I SUPPOSE IT WOULD BE AN IMMOBILE PHONE.



PUBLIC NOTICE Notice of an Intent to Remediate to an Environmental Standard. (Sections 302(e)(1)(ii), 303(h)(1)(ii),

304(n)(1)(i), and 305(c)(1)) Pursuant to the Land Recycling and Environ-mental Remediation Standards Act, the act of May 19, 1995, P.L. 4, No. 1995-2., notice is hereby given that Barnes Land Development LLC has submitted to the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection a Notice of Intent to Remediate a site located at 2701 Barnes Lane, City of Allentown, Lehigh County. This Notice of Intent to Remediate states that environmental site assessments have identified soil impacts associated with historic use as an orchard. Barnes Land Development LLC has indicated that the proposed remediation will demonstrate attainment of a Site-Specific Standard for soil The proposed future use of the property will be

Barnes Land Development LLC plans to use the Site-Specific Standard for soil at the site. The Act provides for a 30-day public comment period for site-specific standard remediations. The 30day comment period is initiated with the publication of this notice. Until July 3, 2020, the City of Allentown may submit a request to Barnes Land Development LLC to be involved in the development of the remediation and reuse plans for the site. The City of Allentown may also submit a request to Barnes Land Development LLC during this 30-day comment period to develop and implement a public involvement plan. Copies of these requests and of any comments should also be submitted to the Department of Environmental Protection at 2 Public Square, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania

> **PUBLIC NOTICE** LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING - DUE TO COVID-19 MEETING WILL/MAY BE CON-**DUCTED VIA ZOOM MEETING.** The Board of upervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, June 23, 2020 at 7:00 P.M. for the purpose of hearing the appeal of Universal Adler LLC, 19 Microlab Road Suite A, Livingston, NJ 07039, who is seeking a Conditional Use to occupy 10,400 square fee and up to 26,694 square feet for an adult daycare in the P.I.B.D. (Planned Industrial Business District) Zoning District which is a permitted Conditional Use with approval by the Board of Supervisors. The property which appellant is seeking to develop is located at 3864 Adler Place, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania 18017, and contains approximately 2.31 acres or approximately 103,671 square feet.

All interested parties may attend the hearing in

rson or virtually and they shall be heard.

INFORMATION ON HOW TO ACCESS THE VIRTUAL MEETING CAN BE FOUND ON THE TOWNSHIP WEBSITE https://hanovertwp-nc.

> YVONNE D. KUTZ ZONING ADMINISTRATOR HANOVER TOWNSHIP NORTHAMPTON COUNTY PENNSYLVANIA

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Heidelberg Township Zoning Hearing Board will conduct a Public Hearing at the Heidelberg Township Municipal Building, 6272 Route 309, New Tripoli, on June 15, 2020 at 7:30 p.m. to hear the following ap-

APPEAL #265, CASE #20-1

The appeal of Beau Drobot, of the Heidelberg Township Zoning Ordinance to allow a variance under §27-1001.1.B No private garage or other accessory building shall be within a required front yard or side yard in any district and any other relief deemed necessary. The applicant is proposing a residential use pole building that will be in the required front yard. The property location 5872 Mountain Road, Germansville, 18053, and it is in the Agricultural Preservation

PLEASE NOTE: Due to COVID-19 the meeting room will be set up for social distancing, masks will be required, attendees will be asked screening questions before entering the building, occupancy will be limited to 10, and windows will be open for better air circulation. If you are planning to attend or have any questions, please contact the undersigned at 610-767-9792 x11 or ddidra @neidelberglenign.org for more information and options for participation without physical attendance If more than 10 persons are present for the hearing, zoom capability will be made available to those who cannot physically attend but wish to.

Dawn Didra, CZO Zoning Officer

May 27, June 3

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF NONPROFIT INCORPORATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Articles of Incorporation have been filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, PA, on April 30, 2020, for the purpose of incorporating Nonprofit Corporation organized under the provisions of the Pennsylvania Nonprofit Corporation Law of 1988, as amended. The name of the Non-

WANT NOT WASTE NOT HUNGER COALITION The purposes for which it is organized are: to assist those in need by increasing food security and food recovery and decreasing food waste, to be

accomplished in a manner consistent with the provisions of Section 501(c) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended. JOSEPH P. YANNUZZI, ESQUIRE 211 West Broad Street

Bethlehem, PA 18018 June 3

> PUBLIC NOTICE **DOCUMENT 00 11 13 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**

Sealed bids will be accepted by the Borough of Northampton online via PennBid_{TM} - www.PennBid.net until 10:00 A.M. local time, Tuesday, June 30, 2020 at which time the bids shall be opened online via PennBid™ for the:

Main Pump Station Renovation

Contract Numbers: "20-1G": - General / Mechanical "20-1E" - Electrical

The work is generally described as the renovation of an existing sewage pump station including associated piping, valves, pumps, electrical equipment, and forcemain.

A pre-bid conference is scheduled at the Wastewater Treatment Plant 2 Lerchenmiller Drive, Northampton, PA 18067 at 9:00 A.M. on Tuesday, June 16, 2020. Attendance at the pre-bid meeting is not mandatory. However, the pump station is located within the treatment plant which is a locked facility. Attendance at the pre-bid conference will give interested bidders the opportunity to fully access the project area.

All Bid Documents and solicitation details are available at PennBid™www.PennBid.net. Click on the "Solicitations" then "View" tabs. Please note the low bidder is responsible for a fee to PennBid™.

Each bid must be accompanied by a bid bond or a certified check in an amount not less than ten percent (10%) of the amount of the bid in the form and subject to the conditions provided in the Instructions to Bidders. No bid may be withdrawn for the period of days stated in the bid form from the date the bids are opened. The successful bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory Performance and Payment Bonds in the amount of 100% of the Contract amount and a Maintenance Bond in the amount equal to fifteen percent (15%) of the contract amount, thereafter required on the specified Bond Forms included in the Contract Documents and Waiver of

The right is reserved to waive any informality in the Bid, to reject any or all Bids, and to accept any Bid which is deemed most favorable to the Owner, at the time and under the circumstances stipulated.

The work in this contract shall be paid for in accordance with the Penn-

sylvania Prevailing Wage Act (Act No. 442).

By order of the Northampton Borough

June 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Upper Macungie Township Building Code Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 22, 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:

#04 20 002 The Appeal of Silgan Container, for property located at 8201 Industrial Boulevard, Breinigsville, PA; seeking relief to Item #6 of the review letter dated 2/17/20 dealing with riser heights required by Section 1011.5.2 of the International Building Codes. Appellants seek an interpretation contending the provisions of the code do not apply. In the alternative, a variance from the regulations is requested.

The board will take testimony, deliberate and may make a determination on this request at this hearing. A full copy of this application is available for public review during normal business hours at the Upper Macungie Township Municipal Office.

Applicants must appear at the hearing. All interested parties may appear and be heard.

Duane A. Dellecker, BCO

Building Code Administrator

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Hearing Board of Lower Macungie Township will hold a public hearing on Tuesday June 23, 2020 at 6:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Campus, Meeting Room "A" 3400 Brookside Road, Mac-ungie, Pennsylvania 18062-1428. Please note that all persons entering the building MUST wear a mask and practice So-

Appeal No. 10-2020 of Jeffrey Kline and Sulalka Soto-Santiago 5443
Dartmouth Drive, Macungie PA 18062. Property located in the S-Suburban Residential Zoning District. Lehigh County Tax Parcel Nos. 547496596153-1. Applicants are requesting a Variance to Ordinance 2019-10, Chapter 27, Part 17, Sec 27-1708 D. (2) regarding setback requirements for the proposed in-ground swimming pool and any other relief that may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance. All applicants must appear at the hearing. Any interested persons are

invited to appear before the Board at 6:00 p.m. The Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above hearing because of visual, hearing or other impairment is requested to contact the Township Secretary at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled hearing to arrange for the necessary assistance.

Carl L. Best, Zoning Officer

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice of Hearing/Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the Lynn Township Zoning Hearing Board will conduct a public hearing/meeting at the Lynn Township Municipal Building, 7911 Kings Highway, Lynnport, PA 18066 on Tuesday, June 23, 2020 at 7:00 p.m. to hear the following appeal(s); Appeal #523, Case #20-01

Jason and Keshua Breidinger, (owner & applicant) are applying for a variance of the Lynn Township Zoning Ordinance Section 27-403-1-A, regarding side yard setbacks, and any other applicable zoning relief, to allow for a storage shed. The parcel number(s) is 551072514623; property location is 7135 Springhouse Road, New Tripoli, PA 18066 and is in the AP-Agricultural Preservation Zoning District.

Christopher Noll, Zoning Officer June 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Anne L. Jaindl, Deceased. Late of N. Whitehall Twp., Lehigh County, PA. D.O.D. 12/23/19. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to David M. Jaindl & Patricia Jaindl, 3150 Coffeetown Rd., Orefield, PA 18069 and John F. Lisicky, 645 Hamilton St., Ste. 204, Allentown, PA 18101, Executors. Or to their Atty.: Stephen P. Taylor, Laman Law LLC, 1235 Westlakes Dr., #295, Berwyn, PA 19312. May 27, June 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of Ronald J. Kaspern a/k/a Ronald Jacob Kaspern, deceased, late of the Borough of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make pay-

ments without delay to: Address: Jacqueline L. Kaspern c/o Jamie Michael McFadden, Esq. 3055 College Heights Blvd., Suite 2B Allentown, PA 18104

or to her Attorney: Jamie Michael McFadden, Esq. Address: 3055 College Heights Blvd., Suite 2B Allentown, PA 18104

June 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE
TRUST NOTICE

WANDA T. SUAREZ, Deceased, late of Nazareth, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. The Suarez Family Trust dated May 20, 1997, amended thereto September 3, 1997, Second Amendment thereto dated December 26, 2001. Suzanne K. Chaply and Thomas J. Suarez, Co-Trustees requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Trust of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Suzanne K. Chaply, Co-Trustee Thomas J. Suarez, Co-Trustee c/o Judith A. Harris, Esquire Norris McLaughlin, P.A. 515 W. Hamilton St., Suite 502 Allentown, PA 18101

or to their attorney: Judith A. Harris, Esquire Norris McLaughlin, P.A. 515 W. Hamilton St., Suite 502 Allentown, PA 18101

May 20, 27, June 3

PUBLIC NOTICE

Lower Macungie Township is accepting electronic bids on www.municibid.com for the sale of the following equipment: 1997-John Deere 6300 tractor with flail mowers. Bidding will begin on June 3,2020 at 12:00 p.m. EST and bids will close on June 22, 2020 at 12:00 p.m. EST. Item will be sold "as is". Detailed equipment specifications and minimum bid requirements can be viewed at www.municibid.com. All bids must be submitted in accordance with the rules set forth by Municibid and Lower Macungie Township. The successful bidder will be responsible for all applicable costs associated with vehicle removal, title transfer and registration. Payment must be made in person, in full, which shall be no later than five (5) working days from the time and date of the Notice of Award. Purchaser must take possession of property within 20 business days following the sale. Lower Macungie Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any minor informalities June 3, 10

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PUBLIC NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Lower Macungie

Township Board of Commissioners on June 18, 2020 at 7:00 p.m. at the Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA, to hear the conditional use application of Ciocca Properties, LP, 750 S. West End Blvd., Quakertown, PA 18951 who is seeking approval of a conditional use pursuant to Section 27-1003 of the 2019 Codified Zoning Ordinance, to permit automobile and vehicle sales at the property located at 4440 Hamilton Blvd. Allentown, PA 18103; PIN 548518102010. Said property is located in the HC-Highway Commercial Zoning District. All interested parties are invited to attend this hearing. A public hearing is required pursuant to Section 27-2403 of the 2019 Codified Zoning Ordinances.

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

Board of Commissioners

June 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners on June 18, 2020 at 7:00 p.m. at the Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA, to hear the conditional use application of TimTay, LLC, 25 North Main Street Doylestown, PA 18901 who is seeking approva of a conditional use for the Shepherds Corner project, pursuant to Section 27-1002.17 of the 1998 Codified Zoning Ordinance, to permit restaurants at the properties located at 5621, 5591 and 5573 Hamilton Blvd. Allentown, PA 18106; PIN 547554086045, 547554281969 and 547554392610. Said properties are located in the C-Commercial Zoning District. All interested parties are invited to attend this hearing. A public hearing is required pursuant to Section 27-2403 of the 1998 Codified Zoning Ordinances.

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Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners

June 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE Fictitious Name Registration

Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on January 29, 2020 for **B. Scott** Capital Recovery at 1275 Glenlivet Dr. Ste 100 PMB #500 Allentown, PA 18106. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Brian W. Scott at 1275 Glenlivet Dr. Ste 100 PMB #500 Allentown, PA 18106. This was filed in accordance with 54 PaC.S. 311

PUBLIC NOTICE
Fictitious Name Registration

Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious, Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on January 29, 2020 for Steve Reichenbach Sound at 257 Franklin St. Alburtis, PA 18011. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Stephen Reichenbach at 257 Franklin St. Alburtis, PA 18011. This was filed in accordance with 54 PaC.S. 311. June 3

> PUBLIC NOTICE **Fictitious Name Registration**

Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on January 15, 2020 for **Payoff Services** at 8769 Breinig Run Cir. Breiningsville, PA 18031. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Heather Sedlak at 8769 Breinig Run Cir. Breiningsville, PA 18031. This was filed in accordance with 54 PaC.S. 311. June 3

PUBLIC NOTICE Fictitious Name Registration

Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on January 17, 2020 for 3 Dogs & a Biscuit at 6547 Hollenbach Road New Tripoli, PA 18066. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Kayleigh Rose Woods at 6547 Hollenbach Road New Tripoli, PA 18066. This was filed in accordance with 54 PaC.S. 311. June 3

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE NOTICE
Estate of Samuel M. Westwood III, deceased, late of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Testamentary have been granted to Michael A. Santanasto, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent make payment without delay to: Santanasto Law, 210 E. Broad Street, Bethlehem, PA 18018 June 3, 10, 17