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## Online lessons begin

Teachers, students buoyed by their connections with each other

BY THERESA O'BRIEN  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

With the Pa. Department of Education closing all public schools statewide through at least the end of April, BASD shifted to online learning March 30. Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy's message to parents, posted on the district's website March 24, is that "in terms of detailed content, less is more," but that "in terms of positively engaging and connecting with students, more is better." District teachers and principals have been connecting in new and often light-hearted ways, with the social and emotional benefits accruing to both faculty and students.

Middle and high school students already have one Chromebook per student. Although Chromebooks were not distributed on a one-to-one, take-home basis to elementary students, children in grades kindergarten through five use Chromebooks daily

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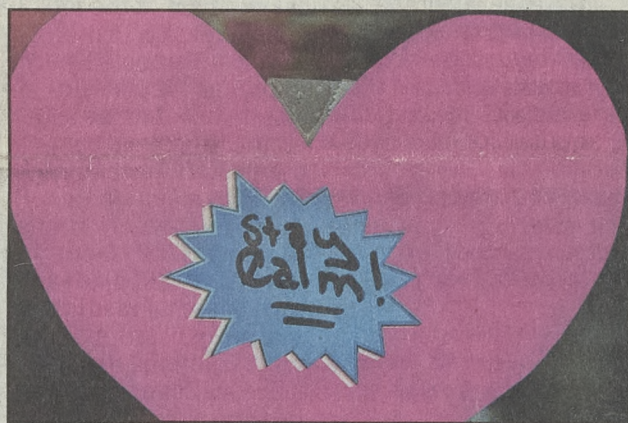
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**Moravian Book Shop** retail manager Carol King wanted to thank people who continue to provide crucial services during the COVID-19 pandemic. On March 31 her idea came to fruition, as she taped brightly colored messages of thanks and encouragement onto the store's large glass windows on Main Street. "I just want to say thank you to all of those people who are working and sacrificing. God bless them," said King. **Above:** Carol King affixes messages of thanks to the shop's front window.

## Saying 'Thank you!'



A message of love in the shape of a heart provides encouragement.



This message seeks to remove the stress that comes with a pandemic virus.

**PEOPLE SAY**

BY DANA GRUBB

What kinds of things have you been doing to fill your coronavirus induced down time?



"I'm working remotely from home and wish I had more time to do other things. And, we're raking the yard today."

**Cindy Wenrich**  
Hanover Township



"I'm writing music and playing Uno."

**Ted Donatelli**  
Hanover

**PEOPLE SAY**  
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## A balancing act in the age of COVID-19

BY CHRIS HARING  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

**AREA BUSINESSES**

It was only a month ago that April Smith, a pediatric home-care practical nurse, and her partner of 11 years, Matt Molchany, sole proprietor of Shards Recording Studio in South Bethlehem, purchased a new conversion van with hopes of planning a small trip with their mates in the Bethlehem-based indie rock band VoirVoi. Now they are dealing with the challenges of working in healthcare and owning a small business, respectively, paying their mortgage and the rent on Molchany's studio.

"It's a strange feeling just a week or so ago having been excitedly making plans for the future, but now it's all up in the air," Molchany said about the uncertainty that they, along with millions around the world, are dealing with.

COVID-19, the virus that has made its presence felt with a vengeance over the last several weeks here in the Lehigh Valley, has impacted the middle class in ways that a month ago seemed unimaginable. Smith has multiple clients she sees on a weekly basis. Her concerns regarding inadequate supply of Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) and the possibility of being a carrier of the disease to her patients have left her trying to find a balance between maintaining as many hours as she can in this time of economic uncertainty while at the same time being mindful of the



PRESS PHOTO COURTESY APRIL SMITH

**Matt Molchany and April Smith** with their dogs Pop-Pop and Atticus at Illick's Mill before the pandemic hit the country.

health and safety of herself, her family and her patients. "This virus might just be a mild cold for me, but it's scary to think I could get any of my compromised patients sick, as I work with several different

families and PPE is scarce," Smith said. "I feel like no one was prepared for something this big." Molchany, on the other hand, has seen his workload drastically drop, as he has vol-

untarily restricted his services to remote options only.

"After I complete my last pre-COVID-19 projects, I'm pretty much switching to pay-what-you can for remote mixing, mastering, and even remote drumming, because I don't know the financial health of my clients and want to keep my services accessible by everyone," he explained.

Molchany began Shards over a decade ago, working jobs on the side until his business recently became self-sustaining. His business model relies on consistent bookings from musicians of many different types. Committed to offering professional-quality recording, mixing and mastering at an artist-friendly price, his profit margins are slim even when he's busy.

"I'm going to have to get creative and definitely change up what I offer and how," he said.

As homeowners, Smith and Molchany are concerned with how and when they will be required to pay their monthly bills if this continues in the direction that it seemingly is. "Like everyone else, we're taking it day by day and just making sure we pay our bare minimums," Smith said, unless creditors offer leniency.

Many states have announced that with the COVID-19 crisis affecting the income of so many people, there are new restrictions in place regarding the collection of debts and other payments. The Pennsylvania Supreme Court See **COPING** on Page A2

What kinds of things have you been doing to fill your coronavirus induced down time?



"Cooking, cleaning, holding virtual happy hours with friends, exercising, sleeping more than I should, and kicking a soccer ball around."

**Anna Simpson**  
Philadelphia



"Runs and walks every day, watching Netflix and Hulu, and I still have on-line classes at Lehigh University. I'm also cooking a lot and watching cooking shows to get some ideas."

**Matthew Steelman**  
Bethlehem



"Trying to stay busy by fishing, running, walking, and I'm working from home. I'm discovering a lot of things about Bethlehem since I just moved here."

**Joe Ayers**  
Bethlehem



"We've been walking a lot, watching Netflix and YouTube, just a lot of hanging out together and talking."

**Traevon Patton**  
Bethlehem  
**Elizabeth Stonewall**  
Northampton

**POLICE**

COMPILED BY NATE JASTRZEWSKI

**Robbery arrests**

The Bethlehem Police Department announces the arrest of two Bethlehem residents, 31-year-old Justin Hale of East Washington Avenue and 32-year-old Quentin Wimberly of Itaska Street, for an armed robbery that occurred in the early evening of March 29. The two men, each armed with a handgun, threatened visitors of a Wyandotte Street home and demanded money and jewelry.

The victims were able to provide an accurate description of the suspects and the vehicle they fled in. Bethlehem Police Patrol Officers located the suspects driving in the vehicle a short distance away. Both suspects were detained including the passenger who briefly fled on foot from the vehicle stop. Both handguns were recovered as well as evidence from the robbery.

Hale and Wimberly were both charged with robbery and related charges as well as various firearms violations. They were arraigned and committed to prison in lieu of bail.

Anyone who may have witnessed any part of this act or who has additional information is encouraged to contact the Bethlehem Police Tip line at 610 691-6660 and as always callers may remain anonymous.

**LEHIGH COUNTY CORONER**

**Next of kin sought**

Deputy Coroner Craig Hanzl pronounced George Ryan, 54, dead April 2, 2020, 4:38 p.m., at his residence in Bethlehem. The cause and manner of death are pending investigation.

The Lehigh County Coroner's Office is searching for the next of kin for George Ryan. Anyone with information is asked to contact the Coroner's Office at 610-782-3426.

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Court did rule March 18 that foreclosures would be suspended temporarily, but with the rapidly evolving trajectory of developments over the last several weeks, this announcement has done little to quell their uncertainty.

"Despite how bleak everything can seem, it was heartwarming to have some of my clients throw extra tips for work I did despite the fact that they're going through the same hard time," Molchany said. "We're only going to get through this if we all watch out for each other."

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**BASD**

Continued from page A1 in their classes. Families without computers at home have been encouraged to pick up one of these laptops to borrow for the duration of the online learning period. Local cable providers RCN and Service Electric are providing free or low-cost internet access and connectivity devices to all families that qualify, and the BASD information services department is providing tech support to get families online and able to access educational materials. Paper learning packets are available as well, at the grab-and-go free breakfast and lunch distribution points across the district.

**'Must do'/'May do'**  
Learning packets on the district's website provide "must do" and "may do" activities for literacy and math. One week's worth of material is included in each packet, and teachers are uploading one week's worth of video lessons at a time. Examples of first-grade "must do" literacy activities are reading high-frequency and new vocabulary words associated with a story, and writing new sentences for all the words. "Must do" math assignments for fourth grade include putting decimals in order from least to greatest and creating line graphs to depict a set of temperature data.

**Social, emotional connections**  
It becomes clear, however, from just a few minutes of conversation with elementary school principals and teachers that providing coursework to students is only part of the job. Clearview ES Principal Heather Bennett-Knerr explains, "It is really important that we are connecting with our students. Everyone misses the kids so much."

Bennett-Knerr is one of many BASD faculty who have taken advantage of social media to maintain relationships with students. She and her son, Zeke, have been hosting a daily morning show that her students can view via the ClassDojo app. Brad Drey, an active Twitter poster (@FtHillDrey) and fifth-grade teacher at Fountain Hill ES, points to many different social media avenues being explored.

"Teachers are doing amazing things [...] Live Zooming, posting videos on Twitter, letting students respond," he says. "We use Google Classroom, and there's a chat feature where students are not only getting their assignments, but they can also post comments and talk to each other." It's not just math and reading teachers making sure the distance is only physical, and not truly social: "Related arts teachers [like Rachel Lynn @MrsLynnsArRoom] are sharing lessons, communicating on ClassDojo, and posting on Twitter."



PRESS PHOTOS COURTESY BASD

Clearview ES Principal Heather Bennett-Knerr and her son Zeke host a daily morning show for her students. In this episode, Zeke is reading from "Laugh Out Loud Jokes for Kids" by Rob Elliott.



Fountain Hill ES teacher Dane McDonald portrays a character on the school's sitcom parody, "Family Matters." The sitcoms were developed by dean of students Garrett Podhyski and teacher Brad Drey.

and the light-hearted moments go both ways: Students understand their teachers, and feel understood, in ways they may never have imagined, and teachers are buoyed by their connections with their students and with each other.

Bennett-Knerr describes what motivated her to produce the morning show.

"I was doing them from my house, and my son and our dog were in them." She says. "I was trying to show the kids that I'm living the same life they're living - to make those connections. I think they all felt like they were in their own world, and might not have realized that their teachers and principal were at home, too." And the interactions aren't just online: "I've been going to Calypso and doing their [grab-and-go] food site; one day, I did my video from Calypso."

Students are getting into the act, too. Donegan ES Principal Erin Martin-Medina (@ErinMartinMedi) recently shared a video of fifth-grade student Nasir, who is still doing the daily morning announcements. "Thank you for remaining committed to starting our day with a Donegan #shinebright moment," Martin-Medina tweeted.

"It's important for us to see and hear each other," Drey says. "I've gotten so many texts from colleagues about how much we've missed each other, and how great it is to see each other on video."

Fountain Hill Principal Courtney Wertman-Stambaugh concurs.

"It's really challenging not to see our kids and our families every day, [but] this is an amazing group," she says. "We continue to utilize each other's strengths and be there for one another. However we can continue to work together and support one another - that's what it's all about."

The benefits of both the sustained education



Donegan ES fifth-grader Nasir is still providing the school's morning announcements via YouTube. His principal, Erin Martin-Medina, recognized his commitment and caring in a recent tweet.

Garrett Podhyski, who was a special education teacher at East Hill MS for most of this school year and is currently dean of students at Fountain Hill ES, came up with another

idea that has helped both teachers and students stay sane while under government-mandated quarantine. Podhyski saw a video online of a sitcom parody, and worked with Drey and the other Fountain Hill teachers to create three mock-sitcoms of their own. Podhyski's students are enjoying watching his colleagues recreate 1990s classics "Family Matters," "Full House" and "Saved by the Bell."

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**BETHLEHEM AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT**

2020 SPRING CALENDAR CHANGES: as of 4-1

April 8: Online school day. Elementary school parent conferences canceled.  
 April 9, 13, 28: Online school day. Spring break days and closure for elections day canceled. State primary election moved to June

COVID-19 and BASD: All communications and links provided by the Bethlehem Area School District during the COVID-19 Crisis can be found by visiting [www.basdschools.org/COVID-19](http://www.basdschools.org/COVID-19). Bookmark this page for future reference.

SCHOOL BOARD: April 20: Board Combined Committee Meeting; April 27: Regular Board Meeting; both in the Education Center; 1516 Sycamore St. Visit [www.basdschools.org/calendars#calendar1/20200320/month](http://www.basdschools.org/calendars#calendar1/20200320/month) and click the red circle for updates.

Meeting agendas, dates and times are posted at Board-Docs (<https://go.boarddocs.com/pa/beth/Board.nsf>); for updates, click the red circle with the exclamation point on the district calendar page, [www.basdschools.org/calendars#calendar1/20200320/month](http://www.basdschools.org/calendars#calendar1/20200320/month).

April committee meetings are tentative; information will be updated online as the situation changes. Visit

BAGGED MEALS: Bethlehem Area School District's Emergency Food Distribution, in conjunction with Aramark, free bagged breakfasts and lunches to BASD students, including charter school and parochial students, through age 18. Check with Brougal, East Hills, Nitschmann, Northeast, Calypso, Fountain Hill, Marvine and Lynnfield school websites for current distribution information.

[www.basdschools.org/calendars#calendar1/20200320/month](http://www.basdschools.org/calendars#calendar1/20200320/month) and click the red circle for updates.

SCHOOL BUILDINGS: BASD school buildings are closed by Governor Wolf's order. Playgrounds have been officially closed.

ACADEMIC INFORMATION FOR PARENTS: Visit a school's website for information accessing literacy and other resources during the school closures. Students will be assigned work to complete. Stay up-to-date. Visit the district website: [www.BASDschoos.org](http://www.BASDschoos.org).

**CITY OF BETHLEHEM**

PUBLIC MEETINGS: Mayor Bob Donchez canceled all public meetings is being extended through April 30, at which time the situation will be reevaluated. This includes the cancellation of the Mayor's monthly "Open Door" April 13. Please monitor the City's website at [www.bethlehem-pa.gov](http://www.bethlehem-pa.gov) and social media for additional information on city facilities, public meetings and updates on COVID-19.

CITY COUNCIL: The April 7, Bethlehem City Council meeting was canceled. The next meeting will be April 21 at 7 p.m. and hosted through remote meeting software. The meeting will be live-streamed on YouTube and the public will be able to participate in the public comment sessions through a call-in phone number. The standard five minute time limit will apply to public comment sessions. The city is currently developing procures for remote public comment and will distribute instructions to the public as soon as possible. When ready, call-in instructions will be posted on the city website, distributed to local media, and distributed through select city social media channels.

AIRBNBS: Mayor Bob Donchez has announced that short-term residential rental facilities should cease operations immediately, in accordance with Governor Wolf's order to close all non-life-sustaining businesses in Pennsylvania. Owners and operators are subject to immediate closure and/or criminal penalties for operating while the governor's ban is in place.

PLAYGROUNDS: The city has temporarily either removed or secured the basketball rims in city parks. The city recommends that playground equipment not be used, as it poses an increased risk of spreading the virus. Practice the social distancing guidelines as recommended by the CDC in all places. For information about COVID-19, visit the city's website at [www.bethlehem-pa.gov](http://www.bethlehem-pa.gov).

FREE PARKING: There is currently free parking in the 324 S. New St. and 85 W. North St. parking garages until noon April 13. Vehicles will have 24 hours to exit at that time or they will be charged the full duration of their stay.

PARKING CITATIONS: The following parking enforcement changes have been extended until April 13, 2020: Citations will continue to be issued for public safety violations including double parking, handicapped zones and parking spaces, fire hydrants, blocking crosswalks, prohibited zones, loading zones and blocked driveways. Street cleaning enforcement and booting of vehicles as well as citation late fees for penalties from March 1 until April 13, 2020, are suspended until further notice.

REPORT BUSINESS VIOLATORS: Bethlehem residents concerned with businesses operating in violation of the shutdown may call the Bethlehem Service Center at 610-865-7000. Do NOT call 911 for this issue.

CONTACTS: Monitor the city's website at [www.bethlehem-pa.gov](http://www.bethlehem-pa.gov) and on social media for additional information and updates on COVID-19.

RECYCLING: The Theis/Cornfeld Recycling Center and Yard-waste/Compost Facility are closed until further notice. Curbside recycling pick-up is still following a normal schedule.

POLICE: Residents who need access to the police department may enter through the garage entrance.

**CITY HEALTH DEPARTMENT**

PRECAUTIONS: During this time, Bethlehem is strongly encouraging everyone to engage in community strategies to slow the spread of the disease. For individuals working for life sustaining businesses, such as grocery stores, food service and health care, please stay at home if you are sick. For life supporting businesses, if you have any employee with symptoms, please tell them to stay at home.

CONTACT: For questions about COVID-19, please contact the Pennsylvania Department of Health at 1-877-PA-HEALTH or the Bethlehem Health Department at 610-865-7083.

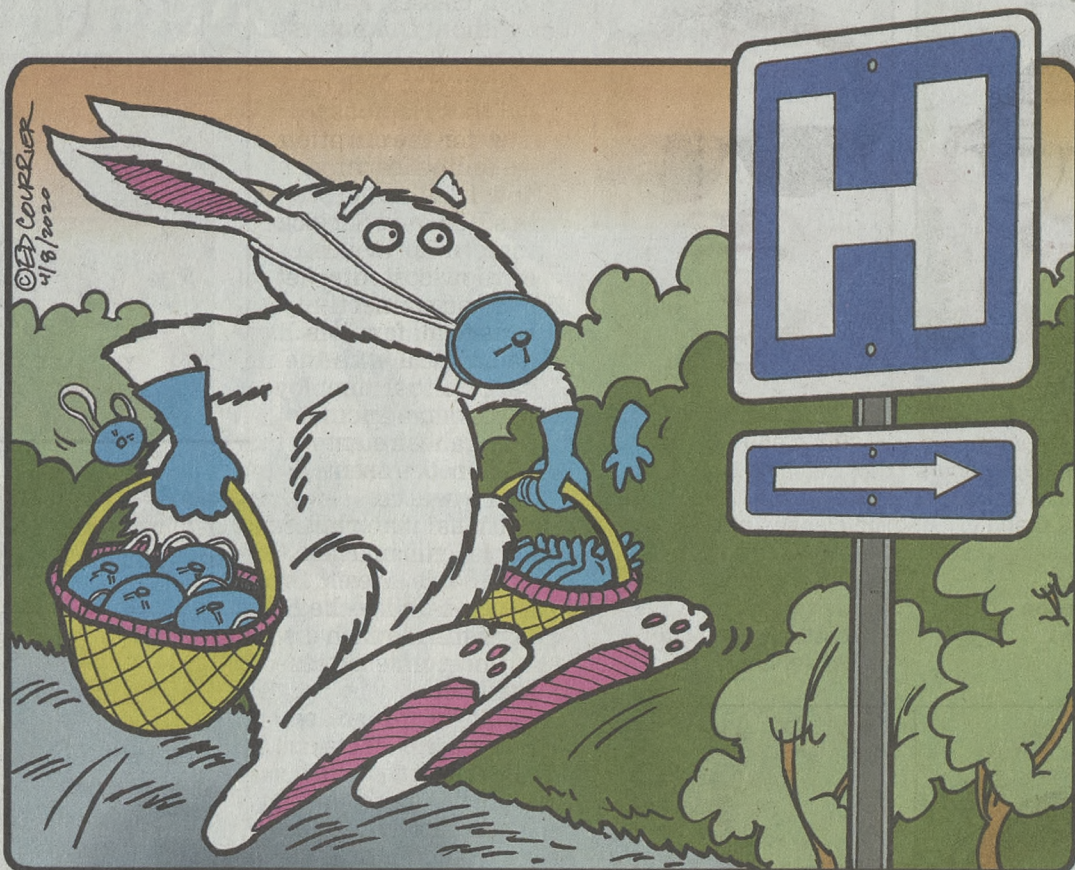
**CITY WATER DEPARTMENT**

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**ANOTHER VIEW - ED'S WORLD**

Graphic commentary by Ed Courier



**Wolf's strategy: Prevention, mitigation**

BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI  
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"Stay home, and stay safe."

It is the most prominent and repeated phrase during video interviews provided by Governor Tom Wolf and Health Secretary Dr. Rachel Levine every afternoon.

The daily online briefings serve to inform residents of the severity of the COVID-19 crisis, new or refined safety tips, and the ongoing actions of the state to fortify its response.

Both Wolf and Levine are recommending the use of masks any time it's necessary to be in public places. "Remember," said Wolf, "your mask protects me and my mask protects you."

Notably, Wolf calls on religious leaders to continue looking for alternatives to live services, such as stream-

ing online, and said he's heard of some services being held in parking lots, with congregants remaining inside their vehicles. "Any gathering can become a petri dish for COVID-19. In one case in Georgia, a funeral became the epicenter of a mass outbreak of this deadly virus. As a person of faith, I understand how important it is to worship, and that congregating, whether for a service or a seder dinner, can be at the very core of our faith. I also understand how important it is to help neighbors; the best way to help our neighbors right now is by not congregating.

"Wearing a mask, washing your hands, avoiding touching others are good steps, but the most important one is to isolate yourself. Stay home. Congregants should be aware that even the most stringent

prevention methods leave risk for spreading COVID-19, and religious leaders should avoid endangering their congregants. Please stay at home and pray at home."

Wolf also chastises those who take their fear and frustration out on Asian-Americans. "No matter how stressful this pandemic becomes, we cannot let COVID-19 take tolerance away from us. I am advocating for all Pennsylvanians to take a stand against anti-Asian sentiments. Hate is just one more symptom of this terrible disease."

Levine says current models suggest the state will be able to weather the expected surge of those fallen ill, with hospital beds and other resources, but insists those models rely on everyone remaining vigilant.

Further, she said

12 percent of nursing homes statewide have reported at least one case of coronavirus, and that the federal government has been responsive to requests for personal protective equipment for healthcare workers, though it has not completely filled orders. She said the state is searching for additional avenues and partners to fill the expected need.

As of Monday afternoon, the statewide totals are: 12,980 confirmed infected; 533 of those in intensive care; and 162 deaths. Locally, there are 1,006 cases in Lehigh County and 716 in Northampton County.

The daily briefing can be seen each afternoon, usually at 2 p.m., at [governor.pa.gov/live/](http://governor.pa.gov/live/), [facebook.com/governorwolf/](https://www.facebook.com/governorwolf/), and [pacast.com/live/es](http://pacast.com/live/es) for a Spanish translation.

**'They've been very impressive and risen to the challenge'**

BY APRIL PETERSON  
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Political theorist and philosopher Thomas Paine famously wrote, "These are the times that try men's souls" in the opening moments of his political pamphlet "The American Crisis."

Local grocers may see fit to add "and store shelves."

The novel coronavirus, or COVID-19, has wrought changes on how many local food store chains operate.

From store hours to best practices for employees and customers to availability of stock and services, grocery stores, a category deemed among "essential services and sectors" in Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Wolf's state of emergency announcement of March 16, store chains GIANT Food Stores, Wegmans and Weis Markets are making efforts to keep pace with a fluid situation as the coronavirus continues to develop.  
 Dennis Curtin, a

**PANDEMIC PANTRIES**



PRESS PHOTO BY APRIL PETERSON

Area locations of grocery stores GIANT, Wegmans and Weis are among businesses considered essential and remaining open during the state of emergency in Lehigh County and Pennsylvania as of March 25.

spokesperson for Weis Markets, described as "tremendous" the demand for basic items such as canned vegetables, ground beef and chicken breasts in addition to the much publicized items such as bath tissues, household cleaners and hand sanitizer. Bananas continue

to hold the top slot as the bestselling produce item, Curtin said.

"We are keeping up with demand," Curtin said. "We have plenty of food to buy."

Store hours have changed for all three local concerns.

According to store websites, Wegmans

stores are now open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily and Weis Markets are open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

GIANT Food Stores, in a letter posted by Nicholas Bertram, president of The GIANT Company, to the store website, noted the chain started March 17 to offer the option for adults 60 and older to shop 6 to 7 a.m. daily. "During this time, community members in this age category can avoid crowded shopping to allow for better social distancing," Bertram wrote. GIANT Food Stores are open until 10 p.m.

Those 60 years and older and those with serious chronic health conditions such as heart disease, diabetes and lung disease are particularly vulnerable to COVID-19, according to the Centers for Disease Control.

Shoppers are restricted in their purchases of high demand items in most stores.

For example, We-

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of this situation and has stepped up maintenance efforts for sewer main flushing and cleaning to prevent overflows and backups.

**HANOVER TOWNSHIP**

**SPECIAL EVENT:** The Hanover Township Northampton County Volunteer Fire Company is will host birthday parades of emergency vehicles for children or special needs adults who cannot have a birthday party during and due to the stay at home order.

Email firechief@hntvc.org to request a visit. The HanNorCo fire and EMS personnel appreciate your staying safe, staying home and washing your hands.

**STAY AT HOME:** Continue to observe the Governor's Shelter In Place order. Stay home and stop the spread.

**MUNICIPAL BUILDING:** Township municipal building is closed to the public. If information is needed, email hanover@hanover-twp-nc.org. Payments made by check may be dropped in the drop box located to the right of the municipal building meeting entrance 24 hours a day.

**WASTE & RECYCLING:** Residential waste and recycling continues as scheduled. The hauler is being inundated with bulk items. Please do not use this crisis as an opportunity to do the clutter clean out.

**COMMUNITY CENTER:** The Community Center is closed through April 30. Keep checking on your neighbors and family members. Find out if they need necessities from the grocery store or the other retailers when you go. Limit trips to stores.

**NORTHAMPTON COUNTY**

**CORONER'S REPORT:** As of April 3, the coroner has reported the passing of seven Northampton County residents due to COVID-19. Municipalities in which the decedents lived: Forks Twp. (1); Lower Nazareth Twp. (1); Bangor Boro (1); Palmer Twp. (2); Upper Nazareth Twp. (1); Williams Twp. (1). The average age of the Deceased: 81.0 years. The average gender of the Deceased: 57 percent male.

**COURTHOUSE:** Due to the continuing public health threat posed by the Coronavirus, or COVID-19, the closure of the Northampton County Courthouse to the public, except for emergency actions, is extended. All county offices remain open.

Emergency actions include anyone who needs to post bail; including a bondsman or a third party surety; a person and their legal representative(s) having business before the Court of Common Pleas of Northampton County.

For questions as to whether you are required to appear, call Court Administration at 610-829-6700; A person needing to make an application for a 'Protection from Abuse' order; a person and/or their legal representative who believes, in good faith, that a statute of limitations pertaining to them may expire within the month.

**PROTECTIVE EQUIPMENT:** On March 27, Northampton County Emergency Management Services (EMS) distributed 24 bottles of hand sanitizer and six boxes of gloves, 25 face shields, four boxes of Tyvek suits, 100 gowns and 516 boxes of masks to Gracedale, the Northampton County Prison, the Department of Human Services and local municipalities: Allen, Bethlehem City, Bethlehem, Bushkill, Forks, Lower Mount Bethel, Lower Nazareth, Moore, Nazareth, North Catasauqua and Pen Argyl.

Donations of hand sanitizer came from local companies. The gloves, masks, face shields, etc. came from the Northeast Terrorism Taskforce and the PEMA Dept. of Health stockpile.

EMS distributed the PPE supplies in response to submitted resource requests.

**COUNTY PRISON:** As of April 5, no inmate at the Northampton County Prison (NCP) has tested positive for COVID-19 and there are no tests pending. However, two employees have recently reported positive results. As a precaution to protect the health of the inmates, the director of corrections has locked down the prison. The lockdown will continue until the threat has passed.

**INMATES MOVED:** As of April 1, the Department of Corrections has moved all inmates from the Work Release facility in West Easton to a building on S. Union Street in Easton. The West Easton facility has been made available to the County of Northampton as part of its Emergency Disaster Declaration. It is now being cleaned and prepared in case Northampton County requires a staging area or field hospital as it responds to the outbreak of Coronavirus, or Covid-19.

**SMALL BUSINESS TOWN HALL:** Northampton County and the City of Easton hosted a Virtual Town Hall event April 2 for businesses affected by the Coronavirus outbreak. Representatives from the county, state and federal government explained what relief programs are available to small businesses with the 380 people who registered for the event.

Northampton County has put \$250,000 into a COVID-19 Emergency Relief Loan Fund for small businesses. Applicants can apply for a maximum amount of \$15,000 per business. The loans will have a 0 percent interest rate over a 12-month term. Rising Tide will process the loan applications and distribute the money. To help both businesses and individual homeowners, Lamont McClure has extended the 2 percent rebate for Northampton County real estate taxes until May 31.

**GRACEDALE:** Gracedale Nursing Home is accepting donations of Personal Protective Equipment (PPE), which includes gloves, gowns and masks (N95 and surgical) to protect the residents and the staff during the COVID-19 outbreak. Please contact the Gracedale Volunteer Coordinator first at 610-829-3686 to see if your donation meets guidelines and can be accepted. All donations can be dropped off in the lobby at Gracedale Nursing Home at 2 Gracedale Ave., Nazareth, PA 18064.

**LEHIGH COUNTY**

**DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE:** District Attorney Jim Martin announced March 20 in light of federal, state and local restrictions due to COVID-19, the office remains equipped to handle any requests from law enforcement for assistance as well as respond to any emergencies. All sworn officers, i.e., county detectives, are working as usual. The district attorney's office will also continue operations, but as of March 19 with a reduced staff that includes one-third of assistant district attorneys on-site daily, as well as two-thirds assistant district attorneys working remotely. This ratio also applies to the office's administrative staff. The district attorney's office will cover any emergency matters before the court.

**LEHIGH VALLEY**

**CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUSINESS:** The Chamber has a new campaign to encourage Greater Lehigh Valley residents to support local businesses. Use the social media hashtag #OpenWeStandLV to encourage people to get involved. Instagram posts with this hashtag are also posted on www.lehighvalleychamber.org/ along with a list of businesses offering curbside pick-up, take-out and delivery options.

In partnership with Adams Outdoor Advertising, local billboards feature "Come and Get It - or We'll Deliver!" to remind people to support the local community while maintaining social distancing.

**SENIOR FAIR:** In an effort to help prevent the spread of COVID-19 and to adhere to Gov. Tom Wolf's stay-at-home order for the commonwealth, state Rep. Jeanne McNeill and state Sen. Lisa Boscola have announced their annual Senior Fair, scheduled for April 17, is postponed until a yet-to-be determined date.

**PENNSYLVANIA**

**DISASTER AREA:** Governor Tom Wolf today announced the approval of part of his request to the president for a major disaster declaration to support state, county and local response to the COVID-19 outbreak in Pennsylvania.

Under the major disaster declaration, state, county and municipal governments, as well as eligible private nonprofits can receive reimbursement for up to 75 percent of eligible expenses related to the response to the COVID-19 outbreak. Eligible expenses can include but are not limited to costs associated with paying overtime. See UPDATE on Page A10

**AREA VETERINARIAN CARES FOR**

**'All Creatures Great & Small'**

BY CAROLE GORNEY

Special to the Bethlehem Press

As a result of Pennsylvania's order to shut down all non-essential businesses in the wake of the COVID-19 pandemic, owners and operators of everything from restaurants to hair salons have had to deal with the impact on their employees and customers.

Establishments that offer both essential and non-essential services, such as The Christmas City Veterinarian Hospital on West Broad Street, face the challenge of finding creative ways to meet essential needs without jeopardizing public health and safety.

Besides canceling all routine surgeries and limiting the days of operation to Monday through Thursday, the veterinarian hospital's office manager Michele Morgan said the staff is asking pet owners to phone or email the office directly for the latest in scheduling changes, available appointments and the most up-to-date protocols. When making an appointment, the animal's history will be taken on the phone, Morgan said.

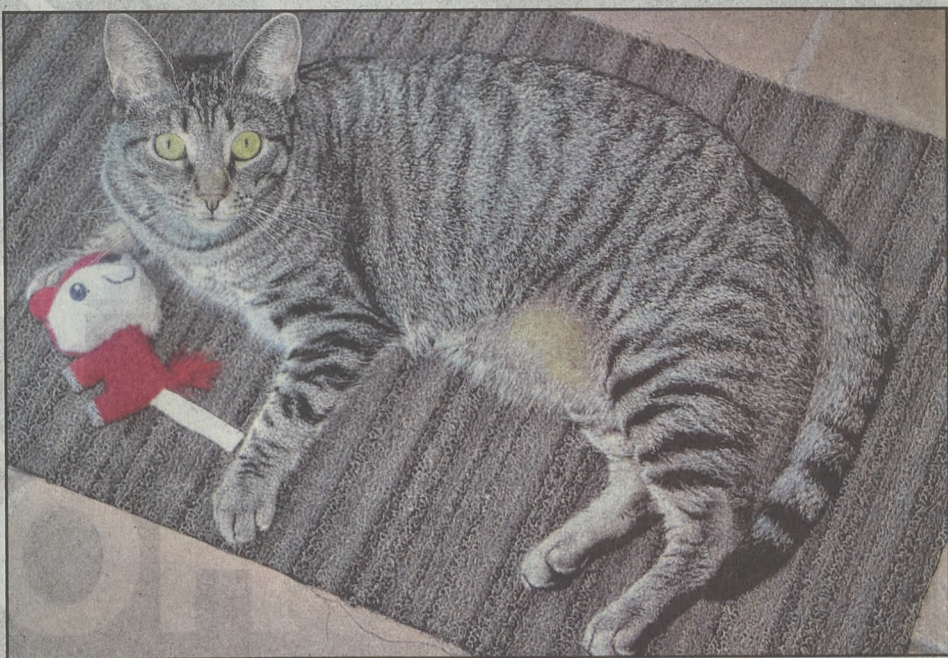
Only non-human animals besides the staff are allowed inside the hospital, and appointments have been extended to a half hour to limit the number of people outside.

"When the pet owners arrive, they call us and someone goes out to pick up the animal," Morgan said.

Inside, the staff keep the recommended distancing from each other, wash their hands frequently and use only their own individual computers and phones. So far no one has gotten sick, according to Morgan, and the public has been very cooperative in following the protocols.

Following the American Veterinary Medical Association's guidelines, the staff wear masks that can be sterilized and reused. In response to the community need for personal protective equipment (PPE), Morgan said the vet hospital has donated its remaining supply of 800 pair of disposable gloves, 100-200 masks and 100 gowns for use by first responders.

If the Christmas City facility cannot treat an animal for whatever



PRESS PHOTO BY CAROLE GORNEY

According to the American Veterinary Medical Association, infectious disease experts and multiple international and domestic human and animal health organizations thought our friends, such as Moxie, could not catch COVID-19, but a new case at the Bronx Zoo renews questions.

**Pandemic pet care**

BY CAROLE GORNEY

Special to the Bethlehem Press

As a pet owner, I have wondered about any risks to my cat Moxie getting the coronavirus from me, or vice-versa. I was relieved to find some of the answers on the American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA) website.

To begin with, the site said that non-porous surfaces, such as countertops and door knobs transmit viruses better than porous materials, such as pet fur. That's because porous, especially fibrous, materials absorb and traps the virus. That makes it harder to contract by simply touching.

The AVMA previously said there is no evidence to indicate the communicability of COVID-19 with animals, but a tiger at the Bronx Zoo was confirmed Sunday.

The USDA National Veterinary Services Laboratories has confirmed the presence of SARS-CoV-2 in one tiger at a zoo in New York. This is the first instance of a tiger being infected with COVID-19. Several lions and tigers at the zoo showed clinical signs of respiratory illness and this tiger was tested accordingly. Public health employees believe the large cats became ill after being exposed to a zoo employee who was actively shedding virus. All of the large cats are expected to recover. No other animals in other areas of the zoo are exhibiting similar

clinical signs. USDA and CDC are monitoring this situation and the OIE will be notified of the finding

There have been no reports of pets or livestock becoming ill with COVID-19 in the United States. At this point in time, there is also no evidence that domestic animals, including pets and livestock, can spread COVID-19 to people.

The AVMA website recommended the following precautions if you are and are not ill with the virus:

If you are not ill with COVID-19, you can interact with your pet as you normally would, including walking, feeding and playing. You should continue to practice good hygiene during those interactions (e.g., wash hands before and after interacting with your pet; and ensure your pet is kept well-groomed. Regularly clean your pet's food and water bowls, bedding material and toys.)

Out of an abundance of caution, it is recommended that those ill with COVID-19 limit contact with animals until more information is known about the virus. Have another member of your household take care of walking, feeding and playing with your pet. If you have a service animal or you must care for your pet, then wear a facemask; don't share food, kiss or hug them. Wash your hands before and after any contact with them.

• Eastern Pennsylvania Emergency Veterinary Medical Center, 610-904-1776

• Quakertown Veterinary Hospital, 215-515-8810

reason, Morgan said it would refer the pet to one of three other centers:

• Valley Central Veterinary Referral Emergency Center, 610-435-1553

**District adapts to a COVID-19 world**

BY CHRIS HARING

Special to the Bethlehem Press

The March 24 Saucun Valley School Board meeting was brief, but unconventional in that it was held remotely through Zoom. This was the first time that the board used this remote technology to conduct business, and it may continue to do so if it is determined to be unsafe to return to their usual venue at the school campus.

Superintendent Dr. Craig Butler was the first to speak at length regarding the current situation. He praised the faculty's embrace of their Contin-

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uity of Education and Virtual Learning program, which allows students' education to continue remotely for the duration of the District's shutdown.

"The faculty has embraced the plan and taken on the challenge... engaging students in meaningful and productive learning activities," he said. He also praised the Saucun community and parents' cooperation through this unprecedented time. Regarding their relationship, he said "it certainly makes our work easy when parent clientele is

so responsive."

The board was able to conduct a limited amount of business in the meeting, specifically touching on a few topics. They agreed to hold a Facilities Meeting in the future for the purposes of discussing two upcoming projects, an issue raised by Board member Bryan Eichfeld. The board also passed an emergency COVID-19 resolution to allow the district to continue to pay hourly staff who otherwise would be out of work with the closure of schools.

Eichfeld also reported that the Bethlehem Vo-Tech voted virtually in favor of paying their hourly employees throughout the shutdown, as well as to donate the Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) such as masks and gloves that they have on hand to local hospitals who may be experiencing a shortage. Board member Sandra Miller reported that the Colonial Intermediate Unit voted similarly to continue paying their hourly employees during the shutdown as well.

The next meeting is scheduled for April 14.

**PANTRY**

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gmans, according to the company website, has a two-item limit on purchases such as baby wipes and diapers; household cleaners including bleach and disinfecting wipes; boxes of cereal, milk, bananas, pasta and pasta sauce; toilet paper, tissues and paper towels and toothpaste.

Weis also has purchase restrictions in place including: a limit of four on disinfectant and antibacterial wipes and a two-limit purchase of items such as toilet paper, hand sani-

tizers, water, bleach, liquid and foam hand soap and powdered and shelf stable milk, as listed on its website.

Curtin described the limits as common sense, noting it is better to have 20 customers being able to buy two of needed items than one customer buying 20 of one item needed by many.

Grocery stores are also addressing customer concerns through cleaning practices and services available in stores. Altered hours of operation at GIANT, Wegmans and Weis allowed crews uninterrupted time to clean surfaces such as meat, seafood

and deli counters, check out terminals and pin pads and address other high traffic areas.

Some services offered are changing as well. Grocery delivery and curbside pickup times are limited or suspended at storewide for some stores and/or limited at specific store locations.

Services in stores also have seen change. For example, Wegmans has temporarily closed "all Market Café seating areas, in-store pubs, select Burger Bars, Amore and Next Door," according to the company website.

In-store pharmacy hours also may have changed.

Earlier store closing hours also allow store employees more time to unload trucks, stock shelves and maintain store organization.

"(They) are starting their days early and finishing their days late," Curtin said, adding "we are grateful and proud."

"They've been very impressive and risen to the challenge."

See respective store websites and/or call for detailed information on store policies and available services, purchasing limits and other questions.



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- Group gatherings
- Playground equipment
- Playdates

Whether you are sick or healthy, during the coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic it's important to practice social distancing. That means you should not only avoid crowds but put physical distance between yourself and other people when possible, including friends and family.

Slowing the spread of this virus will help local health networks preserve vital resources – like blood and ventilators – for those who need them. Simply put, practicing social distancing will save lives.

Stay up to date and get the facts; visit [LVHN.org/COVID19](https://www.lvhn.org/COVID19)



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## VOLUNTEER CENTER

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Donations of personal protective equipment and general supplies for nonprofits are being sought to meet needs in Lehigh and Northampton counties during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Among the personal protective equipment most in demand are N95 masks, surgical masks and wipes.

Before dropping off the items, donors are asked to complete a form on Volunteer Center of the Lehigh Valley website, <https://www.volunteerv.org/ppe-donations>. The counties' Emergency Management Services agencies are setting up a Lehigh Valley Donations Health Care Supplies site, and county staff will distribute the donations.

The items can be dropped off between 10 a.m. and noon and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the donation site: Service Electric Cable TV and Communications, 2260 Avenue A, Bethlehem, PA 18017. Directions can also be found on the website.

The Volunteer Center of the Lehigh Valley also has a section on its website where nonprofits can request volunteers and donations for their specific needs. <https://www.volunteerv.org/covid-19>

If you have questions or need to make arrangements other than the listed drop off times, please call (610) 782-4600 or email [infoema@lehighcounty.org](mailto:infoema@lehighcounty.org)

On behalf of the partners, we thank everyone for answering the call in a time of need for our dedicated health care providers and others on the front lines of the current crisis.

## What you need to know about COVID-19

### Prevention

- 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 hands.
- 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 po-

tential 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 signs:

- 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.

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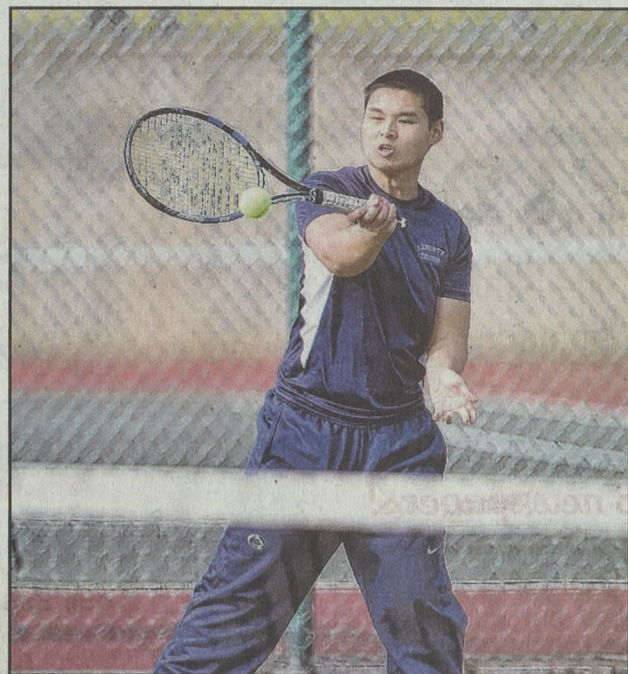
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**"They are tremendous kids, and that it's their senior season, it's heartbreaking. I thanked them for their contributions. I wanted to recognize them."**

Chris Conrad

**COVID-19**

Hoping for a return to  
**Normalcy**



Louis Gruber



David Lynn

**Gruber, Lynn are chasing four-straight doubles titles**

BY KATIE MCDONALD  
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Liberty's boys' tennis team left everything on the court at Emmaus on March 13 and took with them a 4-2 victory, for what Hurricane coach Chris Conrad told them could be their last match of the season, and for senior singles players Louis Gruber and David Lynn, their last match of their high school careers.

"They are tremendous kids, and that it's their senior season, it's heartbreaking," Conrad said. "I thanked them for their contributions. I wanted to recognize them."

Gruber and Lynn had

the chance to make history with what could have been four District XI team titles before the coronavirus pandemic lessened that chance, but as far as Conrad is concerned, the March 13 Emmaus match was the perfect match to be a district final.

"David and Louis smirked at each other before the match. They were ready for the challenge, and they wanted to do it," said Conrad. "They played some great points."

Lynn and Anthony Ronca won at two and three singles, and Shayan Farhad, Sid Tekumalla, Gavin Evans-Gartley, and Matt Bilger won at two and

three doubles.

"In the moment, I was shocked because I didn't expect anything like this to take place," said Lynn, "but it definitely gave me an extra level of motivation. It was sad, but I think it helped me."

The wind that day also caused Lynn to adjust his playing style.

"We had some long rallies, and I had to stay with it and wait for him to make some errors," Lynn said.

Gruber lost his match at one singles, and Tyler Markovich and Jiaming Wang lost at four doubles, but now that some weeks have passed, he is trying to look at the positives like catching

up on school work and preparing for college.

"Overall, it's been disappointing, but I think it puts into perspective the little things," Gruber said. "Four district championships would have been nice, but we had already shown what we were capable of and didn't need to prove anything to anyone."

Lynn said he was expecting a long season and making it to districts again.

"I definitely wasn't happy about that, but I've come to terms with it these last two weeks," said Lynn. "I'm blessed and lucky to have the opportunity to play with a great team and a great coach."

*Top moments in Philly sports*

With the current state of the world, we're all experiencing various degrees of sports emptiness on the high school, collegiate or professional level as well as combinations of all three.



**PRESS PASS**  
by Jeff Moeller

When you don't have the present, you still have the past. Thanks to the internet, we can read and watch to fill our sports void.

Since 1984, I have covered sports in the greater Philadelphia, Lehigh Valley, and the New York/New Jersey areas. With my constant longing for my youth in the 1970s, here is a top-12, 50-year list of some of memorable events, teams, and individuals, mainly from Philadelphia with Lehigh Valley ties, and not all championships.

This order easily can be juggled. Hope you enjoy.

**No. 1 – Eagles Win the Super Bowl in 2018**

This was debatable with the Phillies title, but it was well overdue for Eagles' fans. It was a magical run that resurrected Nick Foles' career and laid claim to the "Philly Special." The Eagles beat Oakland convincingly on Christmas night in the final season game to clinch home field throughout the playoffs.

**No. 2 – Phillies Win Initial Title in 1980**

This was another long-awaited event for a group of long-suffering fans. There was plenty of drama among a memorable cast led by Dallas Green. Along with winning the title at the Vet, there also was the victory parade at now defunct JFK Stadium, both that are renowned.

**No. 3 – Flyers Win Consecutive Cups in 1974 and 1975**

Recently, I watched most of the Flyers 1975 win over Buffalo for their second consecutive cup. The "Broad Street Bullies" is one chapter of Philly sports that continues to wax nostalgically, and remains a period to cherish. "Only the Lord Saves More Than Bernie Parent" was a popular slogan about stalwart goalie Bernie Parent.

**No. 4 – Sixers Win Title in 1983, first since 1967**

This title is probably most forgotten among Philly fans. Led by Moses Malone and Dr. J, the Sixers posted a luminous 65-17 regular season record and a stellar 12-1 post season mark. Don't forget Malone's famous postseason "fo, fo, fo," prediction.

**No. 5 – Villanova Wins National Championship in 1985**

This was a true David vs. Goliath matchup as Villanova upset Georgetown with Patrick Ewing. The eight-seed Wildcats in the West Region had a Cinderella-type run, knocking off second-seeded

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**A time unlike any other...**

BY CHUCK HIXSON  
Special to the Press

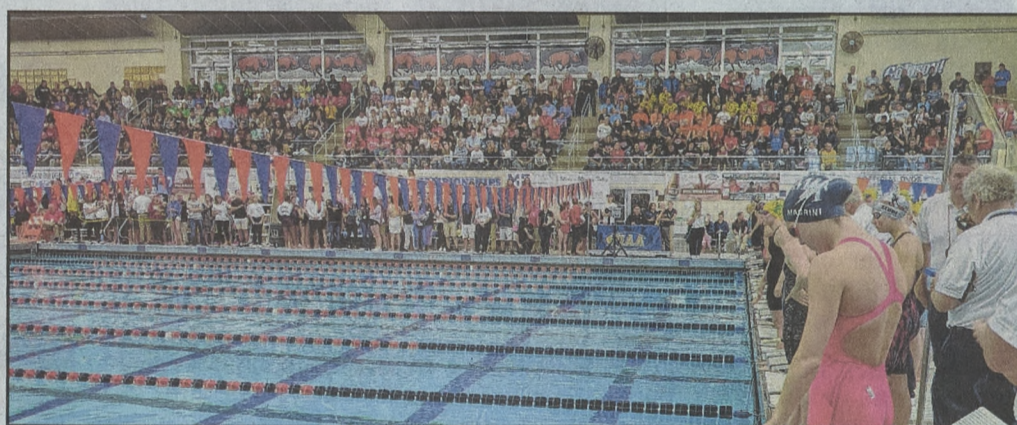
Reaching the PIAA Championships – or "states" as they're called – in any sport is always special for young student-athletes.

Young kids are going for medals that can give a lifetime of memories and for seniors, it's a final exclamation point to their high school athletic careers. The venues are bigger, and the spotlight is brighter.

Kinney Natatorium on the campus of Bucknell University has been home to states for swimming and diving since 2005. The facility has enough room to host the swimmers, divers, coaches, officials and media that gather, and they've run it enough times now that there are very few glitches. Sports completely take over the campus while students are on their spring break. The biggest glitch in recent years has been shifting media work rooms to different parts of the athletic complex to accommodate basketball playoff games for the highly successful women's team at Bucknell. Imagine state swimming finals being held literally across a hallway from Patriot League basketball playoffs, but everybody has room to do what they need to do.

This year, a glitch came up that nobody could have planned for; COVID-19.

As writers and photographers gathered and reacquainted with each other



PRESS PHOTO BY CHUCK HIXSON

Swimmers and fans were suddenly told the state swimming meet wouldn't be completed.

on Wednesday, the first day of the four-day event, there were some discussions about being glad the event wasn't canceled because of this thing they were calling the coronavirus. It was just starting to hit the United States, but social distancing hadn't become a part of our language or lives just yet.

The first day went off without a hitch. The swimming preliminaries for 3A schools in the morning, 3A boys diving championships in the middle of the day and swimming finals and consolations Wednesday night. Thursday was the final day for 3A schools and 2A schools would put on their show Friday and Saturday.

Things started to shift Wednesday night. The NBA game between the Utah Jazz and Oklahoma City Thunder was first delayed, then postponed. It was later announced that Rudy Gobert of the Jazz had tested positive for the coronavirus.

On Thursday, the preliminaries again got underway in the morning and when they were completed, the 3A girls diving competition started. Shortly after that, one of the reporters spoke with a PIAA official who said the 2A competition on Friday and Saturday were being postponed. We then all watched our Twitter

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# Zigmund, Cordero, Ortwein among area players featured in social media video



BY KATIE MCDONALD  
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Liberty senior softball pitcher Paige Zigmund knew that her teammates and her opponents throughout the East Penn Conference were all feeling upset about the possibility that their seasons might never be played, so she put together a video to help ease the pain and uncertainty.

Liberty's Paige Zigmund put together a video for social media.

"We're All in This Together" has been making the rounds on social media featuring Allen's Xiamari

Osorio, Bethlehem Catholic's Shyllynn Cordero, Allentown Central Catholic's Allie Schwab, Emmaus's Tatum Kressley, Freedom's Brenna Ortwein, Southern Lehigh's Skylar Puzio, Parkland's Ali Superka, Northampton's Taylor Fegley and Liberty's Zigmund.

It shows a clip of each of the players tossing a softball out of the frame with the next player catching it, and so on. Each player says the words, "We're all in this together," with the song Play Hard by

David Guetta in the background.

"I knew we were all feeling the same way, and I wanted something that brought us all together," said Zigmund. "I wanted everyone to know that they're not alone."

Zigmund asked her Hurricane teammates, who had made their own video a few days before, to scout around for players from other schools who would like to participate in the new video. Then she sent those players the Liberty video as an ex-

ample of what she was looking for.

"A lot of the Liberty teachers really like it," Zigmund said. "At first, I didn't expect this [shutdown] to last this long, and then it was longer, but we're still trying to stay together."

"We talk to our coaches almost every day. If we do play games, I know they'll be thrown at us, one after the other."

Until then, the Hurricanes are running and throwing on their own, just in case.

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North Carolina in the Southeast final.

### No. 6 - Phillies Defeat Houston in 1980 NLCS

It is considered to be one - if not the - best of the best league championship series in history. Phillies and Houston each won of a pair of 10-inning classics with the Phillies taking the clincher, 8-7. The Phillies rallied from a 5-2 deficit with a five-run eighth and seemed destined to win it all.

### No. 7 - Pete Rose, Dr. J, and Eric Lindros join their teams

It appeared Rose's signing was one of key factors that helped the Phillies title. His style and leadership made a difference. Dr. J was acquired in October 1976 and led the team to four final appearances and a championship. Lindros, who joined the Flyers in 1992, became their sixth-all-time leading scorer, but he had a deteriorating relationship with GM Bob Clarke and was shipped to the Rangers after the 1999-2000 season.

### No. 8 - Sixers-Trail Blazers 1977 finals

In one of the league's classics, the Sixers won the first two games, but Bill Walton, and unheralded Bobby Gross and Lionel Hollins led a four-game, Portland sweep to win the series in six. Many believe the series turned in Game 2 when Darryl Dawkins got into a scuffle with Gross and Maurice Lucas. Dawkins accidentally hit Doug Collins around the eye and he needed four stitches. During the scuffle, Dr. J sat still and upright on floor.

### No. 9 - Veterans Stadium opens in 1971

The Phillies finally made the move like many of their counterparts at the time when they christened Veterans Stadium on April 10, 1971. It was a major breakthrough and upgrade from Connie Mack Stadium.

Backup catcher Mike Ryan caught the ceremonial first that was dropped by a helicopter.

Jim Bunning delivered the first pitch to Montreal's Clarence (Boots) Day. Leadoff hitter Larry Bowa's single up the middle was the first hit. It was an exciting time despite the team resembling more of a Triple-A team at the time as they finished with a 67-95 mark.

### No. 10 - Darryl Dawkins signs with Sixers and later coaches in Valley

Dawkins became the second high-school player drafted by an NBA team when he was chosen by the Sixers in 1975 and signed a seven-year \$1 million deal with the Sixers in 1975. "Chocolate Thunder," recognized with his elaborate dunks and broken backboards, also played for the Nets, Jazz, and Pistons. Locally, Dawkins coached the Pennsylvania ValleyDawgs and also had a stint as head coach at Lehigh Carbon Community College.

### No. 11 - Pro Wrestling on Philly's Channel 48 and New York's Channel 9

This was a staple for many on a Saturday afternoon on Channel 48 and late night on Channel 9. Allentown's Ag Hall was a regular live and taped stop on the then WWWF tour. Every major star from the likes of

longtime male champion Bruno Sammartino to legendary women's champion The Fabulous

Moolah were on a five-to-10 match card in the 70s and 80s.

The WWWF also made routine stops in Scranton, Kutztown, and Hamburg. Vince McMahon and Phillies' P.A. announcer Dan Baker called the action on Channel 48 in the 70s.

### No. 12 (a) - Philadelphia Warriors on Channel 48 and at Liberty High

Roller Derby became a cult sport in the mid-1970s and the small and cozy Philadelphia Arena was the haven for the Philadelphia Warriors. Late Sunday afternoon, Philly's Channel 48 was the broadcast medium with legendary Elmer Anderson on the call. The arena once played home to the Sixers' and Philadelphia Warriors.

The Warriors also made a monthly stop at Bethlehem's Liberty High School, which was usually well attended. Judy Arnold, Buddy Atkinson, and Jim Trotter were the marquee performers for the Warriors, who provided a unique and entertaining outlet.

### No. 12 (b) - Philadelphia Bell of the World Football League

In 1974, the Philadelphia Bell was one of the initial franchise of the aspiring World Football League. Their games over their two years were televised on Channel 17 and TBS, and they played at JFK and Franklin Field. The Bell's most memorable player was St. Joseph grad and wide receiver Vince Papale, who later was a local legend with the Eagles.

# Patriot baseball hungry to compete

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Freedom was looking to rebound from last year's 7-13 season with a promising team this spring.

Things have obviously changed with the coronavirus, but if the Pates are able to suit up this spring, how would they look?

With a fair amount of experience back in the fold this season, the Pates were shaping up to be a formidable opponent this spring.

"I think that we struggled in the first half of last year due to lack of experience at the varsity level," said head coach Nick D'Amico, "but by the end of the year we were competing with the top teams in the league."

Back for Freedom this year are: Alec Bove-



Nick Stannard

Sr/SS, Pat Gill- Sr/OF, Conor Howland- Sr/OF-P, Cade Horwath-Sr/P-3B, Presten Mestic- Sr/P, Nick Stannard Sr/1B, Jimmy Moniz-Sr/C-P, Garret Glick- Jr/2B, Nate Mikulski- Jr/OF-P, Andre Ledee- Jr/C-P and Andres Suarez- So/C.

Newcomers in the fold are Nick Sciarra- Jr/OF, Zion Frailey Jr/

OF-P, Joey Fancera Jr/Utility Infielder and Griffin Coyne- So/Utility Infielder.

"We have a lot of senior leadership and talent mixed with some good young players," said D'Amico. "We want to get back to the playoffs and compete for a district title."

Newcomers in the fold are Nick Sciarra- Jr/OF, Zion Frailey Jr/

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feeds as the NBA, NHL and other entities put their seasons on hold because of the virus. The Patriot League canceled their basketball playoffs, shutting down the Bucknell women's team. And as all of these were hitting and the focus got back to diving, word came down that the 3A finals for Thursday night were also being canceled. Medals would be awarded based on where swimmers finished in that morning's preliminary races. At the same time, the PIAA also shut down the state basketball playoffs, which were in the quarterfinal round.

As the 3A diving competition finished, PIAA banners around the natatorium were being

taken down even before the diving medals were awarded. After a somewhat hasty medal ceremony, announcements came to start clearing the natatorium. It was an orderly, but quick exit for both the 2A and 3A teams who were on campus. Students from 2A schools who had their events postponed started to file out dejected, but still thinking that their events would be held two weeks later. Meanwhile, 3A students who had qualified for finals, but never got a chance to swim in their respective events lamented the missed opportunity to potentially finish higher than they did in preliminaries. They would receive medals, but instead of getting them during a medal ceremony in front of friends and family,

they would get them in the mail. The news was especially tough for seniors.

The PIAA board of directors held a teleconference Monday morning and they still hope to hold the 2A swimming and diving competitions and resume the basketball playoffs at some point. There are also concerns that the spring sports season could be wiped out, much like the NCAA has done with their spring season.

It was a day like none other covering sports. Of course, the whole situation has become one like none other and sports are just a small part of life that has been disrupted. Eventually, life will get back to normal, but for some senior student-athletes, the shot at that final moment of glory may never play out.

# Martell heads LHS lax

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Liberty's boys lacrosse was hoping for positive steps forward in 2020. Nobody knows if the Hurricanes will be able to improve upon last year's 3-14 campaign, but with new head coach Jim Martell in charge, getting on the field this year is the real hurdle for the season.

"Out look on the team

is to stay accountable and work hard," said Martell. "Each player has been work diligently to make sure we bring our best every practice and every game. The leadership and accountability of this team has grown leaps and bounds since last year. The commitment to the sport an each other is what makes this family strive to do better each day."

Back for the Hurri-

canes include Brady Wied (Sr. A), Tommy Bothwell (Jr. M), Keegan Corr (Jr. M), Carson Vella (Jr. M), Brennan McKeown (So. D) and Jake Perreault (So. D).

Newcomers are Jesse Kolb, Jake Ballerini and Charlie Minervini.

"Our goals are to reach the EPC playoffs," said Martell, "but we're striving for accountability and determination."

# Hawks trying to juggle track roster

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Bethlehem Catholic track and field coach Fred Rice was in the process of starting up practices, crunching the roster numbers affected by lacrosse, and waiting for some girls' basketball players to get through the state tournament before returning to track, when news came that there would be no sports until further notice because of the coronavirus.

In the weeks since, Rice has been feeling like more than just a coach.

"Am I competitive? Yes, but I'm now feeling more like a parent and wanting to make sure nothing happens to my athletes. So when all this is going on, the winter sports teams, the college wrestlers, the NCAA basketball seniors that won't get a chance, it's so disheartening," Rice said.

Some of Becahi's senior boys decided not to return to the track and field team this year, but one who did return,



Marco Calantoni, right, is back for the Hawks track and field team.

Marco Calantoni, will have a lot of responsibility as the Hawks' leader. "Marco's role this year is bigger than ever, and he's very versatile," said Rice.

Calantoni can compete in anything from the 100 meter dash to the 800 meter run, including relays.

Junior Matt Millen is also returning and will be counted on for events ranging from the 400 meter dash to the 3200 meter run.

Key returners for the

Becahi girls' team will be seniors Isabelle Rosario and Jaleesa Lanier, who are sprinters, junior Cailey Spanitz who is a pole vaulter and jumper, and freshmen Emily Pepe and Margaret Burke, along with sophomore Julia Bricco, who run mid distance/distance.

Although Coach Rice was not ready to name them, he noted that several new kids popped up on the team, and that the Hawks have got some really good young kids.

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# NASCAR THIS WEEK



William Byron nabs the win at Virtual Bristol Motor Speedway last Sunday. NASCAR iRacing is the new racing reality. [NASCAR GETTY IMAGES/CHRIS GRAYTHEN]

## Faux NASCAR racing better than no racing

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The eNASCAR iRacing Pro Invitational Series, which started as a goodwill gesture for competition-hungry race fans, is beginning to morph into Sunday afternoon must-see TV.

Desperate for sports programming, Fox Sports did a trial run March 22 with a race from a virtual Homestead-Miami Speedway.

The event got enough interest on the Fox Sports 1 cable network that the decision makers forged ahead on a second race from virtual Texas and broadcast it on the Fox network proper.

The numbers got bigger thanks in part to the growing "stay at home" movement caused by the spread of COVID-19.

Race 3 was Sunday from virtual Bristol and Fox upped its game, offering single-car time trials, a pair of qualifying races and the 150-lap main event.

Unlike previous virtual races, the entire field was filled with drivers who had NASCAR Cup Series experience, including retired Hall of Famer Bobby Labonte.

William Byron, who has extensive iRacing experience, took the win, followed by John Hunter Nemechek, Timmy Hill, Denny Hamlin and Matt DiBenedetto.

"I thought we had a pretty solid race," Byron said.

There was plenty of action, including Kyle Larson's disqualification for rough driving (we don't know if NASCAR has a virtual garage hauler where drivers are scolded for their actions).

Five other drivers in the 32-car field were listed on the race report as being "disconnected" from the iRacing platform.

The winning driver was asked by NASCAR public relations to participate in a post-race national teleconference with racing media. During that interview Byron talked about saving his tires and race strategy and thanked his eTeam and sponsor.

"Was really proud of how we kind of did things, and thankful for Nick Ottinger, who kind of helps me on my Esports team, and AXALTA for letting us run this cool paint scheme," Byron said.

"It looks awesome. Hopefully we can run it sometime in the real Cup car. I had a lot of fun."

In the new reality, drivers are making sure to throw in sponsor mentions and adorn their gaming stations with sponsor product.

Fox has certain drivers on camera from their remote driving stations. Ty Dillon, who is sponsored by GEICO, had a stuffed green gecko at his side. Another driver had a jar of Blue-Emu near his console.

Even in-studio driver Clint Bowyer slipped in a mention of one of his sponsors, Smithfield.

This is turning into big business. Drivers are treating these Pro Invitational Series events like real racing.

"It's for fun, so I get that part of it," Byron said. "But like I said, I treat it — for me mentally, I try to treat it as a race when the race is going on."

President Donald Trump had a conference call with America's professional league representatives, including NASCAR president Steve Phelps, on April 4.

"They want to get back," Trump said. "They've got to get back. They can't do this. Their sports weren't designed for it. The whole concept of our nation wasn't designed for it. We have to get back. We want to get back soon."

Later in that same press conference Trump hinted that live sports in stadiums, arenas and race tracks probably won't happen until August.

NASCAR was the first league to broadcast a virtual sporting event. Now others are joining in the virtual reality game, such as IndyCar, which has run two races from gaming consoles.

With a captured audience, eNASCAR racing has positioned itself to grow in popularity through the summer and drivers are starting to take this faux racing seriously.

"You've got to race," Byron said. "It's race craft, and I feel like race craft is the same no matter what you're racing; whether it's on a computer or at the dirt track or at an asphalt race, it's the same."

### QUESTIONS & ATTITUDE

Compelling questions ... and maybe a few actual answers

#### Is it already time for a tweak of the iRacing format?

Enough quirks remain to remind you this is a racing simulation and not the actual product. But some of us have ideas to "improve" the experience, and in that way iRacing is exactly like the real deal.

#### Give us one.

How about two? 1. Someone teach a few of the old heroes how to handle a simulator and get them in the seat. Nothing against Bobby Labonte and Greg Biffle, but wouldn't it be fun to see King Richard, DW and Handsome Harry mixing it up in simulated versions of their old cars? And 2. Hold a national tournament for amateurs with first prize being entry into one of the current Sunday shows — Joe Six Pack putting the bumper to Jimmie Johnson or Junior Earnhardt would be fun to watch.

#### Did Blue-Emu overreact?

Yes, but it worked. In case you missed it, the joint-relief product has recently become an official corporate partner of NASCAR and has developed relationships with some teams. Bubba Wallace's No. 43 was among them until Bubba quit Sunday's Bristol race. By publicly dumping Bubba, Blue-Emu easily won the day in terms of the all-important brand awareness models.

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### NASCAR IRACING BRISTOL RESULTS

The following are the top-20 results from the NASCAR Pro Invitational iRacing Series race at Virtual Bristol Motor held April 5:

1. William Byron, Chevrolet
2. John H. Nemechek, Ford
3. Timmy Hill, Toyota
4. Denny Hamlin, Toyota
5. Matt DiBenedetto, Ford
6. Ryan Preece, Chevrolet
7. Parker Kligerman, Toyota
8. Tyler Reddick, Chevrolet
9. Garrett Smithley, Chevrolet
10. Michael McDowell, Ford
11. Clint Bowyer, Ford
12. Christopher Bell, Toyota
13. Bobby Labonte, Toyota
14. Alex Bowman, Chevrolet
15. Austin Dillon, Chevrolet
16. Ross Chastain, Ford
17. Joey Logano, Ford
18. Kyle Busch, Toyota
19. Kurt Busch, Chevrolet
20. Landon Cassill, Chevrolet

### 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)

- April 5: Bristol (postponed)
- April 19: Richmond (postponed)
- April 26: Talladega (postponed)
- May 3: Dover (postponed)
- May 9: Martinsville
- May 16: All-Star Race at Charlotte
- May 24: Charlotte
- May 31: Kansas
- June 7: Michigan
- June 14: Sonoma

- June 21: Chicagoland
- 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
- 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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or materials and equipment purchases. The declaration also provides direct federal assistance, which provides federal materials and supplies to support state and local response efforts.

**MASKS:** During a COVID-19 press briefing Friday Governor Tom Wolf recommended that all Pennsylvanians wear a mask any time they leave their homes for life-sustaining reasons. As COVID-19 cases steadily rise in the state, Wolf stressed the need to intensify all measures to help stop the spread of the virus.

**ELECTIONS/ABSENTEE BALLOT:** Order an absentee ballot by visiting [www.votepa.com/Voting-in-PA/Pages/Mail-and-Absentee-Ballot.aspx](http://www.votepa.com/Voting-in-PA/Pages/Mail-and-Absentee-Ballot.aspx). The election is set for June 2. Vote by absentee ballot and eliminate being in contact with a potential carrier and waiting in line on election day.

**CENSUS:** As efforts to mitigate the spread of the COVID-19 virus continue in Pennsylvania and across the country, Gov. Tom Wolf has urged the U.S. Census Bureau to consider extending the deadline for the 2020 Census submission beyond July 31 to ensure that Pennsylvanians – and people in every state across the country – can be counted properly.

**GUN LICENSES:** Based on direction from Governor Wolf's office, the Pennsylvania State Police released the following information about expired or expiring license to carry firearms permits:

- Permits that expired on March 19, 2020 or later have been extended to May 30, 2020.

- In Pennsylvania, an individual 21 years old or older may apply for a license to carry firearms by submitting a completed application to the sheriff of the county in which they reside or, if a resident of a city of the first class, with the chief of police of that city. The sheriff has 45 days to investigate and determine an individual's eligibility to be issued a license, which is valid for five years.

- A license to carry firearms is required to carry a firearm concealed on one's person or in a vehicle. Any person who carries a firearm concealed on or about his person except in his place of abode or fixed place of business without a valid and lawfully issued license commits a felony of the third degree.

**PA LIQUOR CONTROL BOARD**

**ONLINE SALES:** The Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board resumed limited sales from [www.FineWineAndGoodSpirits.com](http://www.FineWineAndGoodSpirits.com), accepting a controlled number of orders per day.

Customers will be limited to purchasing up to six bottles per transaction from a reduced catalog. All orders must be shipped to home or non-store addresses, and only one order per address will be fulfilled per day.

Access to [www.FineWineAndGoodSpirits.com](http://www.FineWineAndGoodSpirits.com) will be randomized to avoid overwhelming the site with high traffic, prevent order abuse and prolong access throughout the day.

The PLCB is not considering reopening stores at this time, although the agency continues to monitor the situation in consultation with the Wolf administration and public health officials.

**PA ATTORNEY GENERAL**

**EVICION:** Attorney General Josh Shapiro made clear that Pennsylvanians can not be evicted from their homes at this time. The Pennsylvania Supreme Court ordered courts closed to eviction proceedings due to the COVID-19 state of emergency. The court's order is applicable to all Pennsylvania property owners, managers, landlords, as well as mortgage brokers and lenders.

If you believe that you have been wrongfully evicted from your home or wrongfully had your property foreclosed, you can file a complaint with the Office of Attorney General at [www.attorneygeneral.gov/submit-a-complaint/](http://www.attorneygeneral.gov/submit-a-complaint/).

**UNEMPLOYMENT SCAMS:** Attorney General Josh Shapiro warned Pennsylvanians that scammers are trying to take advantage of the historic rise in unemployment across the commonwealth by using fake unemployment filing websites in order to steal personal information or to harvest the data to sell to others for uses not properly disclosed to the user. In Pennsylvania, unemployment claims can only be filed with the Department of Labor & Industry at: <https://www.uc.pa.gov/>. There are many tools and FAQs on the website to assist applicants with questions about the COVID-19 emergency. No other website that requests personal information, provides instruction on how to file, and/or provides an opportunity to "file an unemployment claim" is necessary or part of filing an unemployment claim.

**PA GAME COMMISSION**

**SEEDLING SALES:** The Pennsylvania Game Commission announced its Howard Nursery will not distribute seedlings as a result of mandatory closings and delays caused by COVID-19.

The nursery annually has provided over a million seedlings to Hunter Access Program cooperators, who allow public hunting on their properties, the Seedlings for Schools program and public sales.

No seedling beds had been opened yet. All seedlings will remain in beds until next spring for 2021 distribution.

Unfortunately, the nursery had already received public orders. So over the next few weeks, nursery staff will contact those who ordered to provide refunds, which will be provided in the order in which they were received. Seedlings for Schools orders also will be alerted through email in the same order requests were received. The nursery is closed currently; no one is available to answer phone calls. If you call, leave a message and someone will contact you. Please be patient for refunds.

**PA DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES**

**HELPLINE:** The Department of Human Services (DHS) has announced the launch of a statewide Support and Referral Helpline staffed by skilled and compassionate caseworkers who will be available 24/7 to counsel Pennsylvanians struggling with anxiety and other challenging emotions due to the COVID-19 emergency and refer them to community-based resources that can further help to meet individual needs. The toll-free, round-the-clock support line was officially operational as of April 2. The number to call is 1-855-284-2494. For TTY, dial 724-631-5600.

**GIRL SCOUTS**

**COOKIE SALES:** Customers can email Girl Scouts in the Heart of PA at [MemberServices@gsnpa.org](mailto:MemberServices@gsnpa.org) to be connected to a local Girl Scout and begin ordering immediately.

**JUST BORN**

**UPDATE:** Due to the rapidly evolving COVID-19 situation, Just Born is extending the following through at least April 20: temporary suspension of production at facilities in Bethlehem and Philadelphia; office associates working remotely; and our PEEPS & Company(r) Store in Center Valley, remaining closed. All Just Born associates will continue to be paid during this time. They will take this opportunity to clean, sanitize and prepare facilities for social distancing protocols. Easter PEEPS(r) are currently available at all of national, local and online retailers, including [peepsandcompany.com](http://peepsandcompany.com).

*The Bethlehem Press will continue to update municipal information as it becomes available. Check the BP Facebook page for updates. Following the directives established by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to limit public gatherings, several of the following meetings / activities might be changed, canceled, streamed or on-line. Check websites and social media as available.*

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# Doors closed, hearts open

BY TAMI QUIGLEY  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

This year, Rosemont Lutheran Church is celebrating a century of being a beacon of faith in West Bethlehem. It is also joining other churches in having to temporarily suspend services and activities – with Easter on the horizon – due to the novel coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic.

The church has never had to cope with a situation such as this, but the Rev. Jack Steltzer, pastor, is confident the congregation will rise to the challenge, and faith will continue to flourish.

Rev. Steltzer, ordained in June 1992, began his pastorate at Rosemont the Sunday after Easter 2003.

"More than anything keep hope in your heart. Remember that this is just a season and that it too shall pass," is the message Rev. Steltzer is conveying to the congregation.

Rev. Steltzer said Sunday services were suspended March 15 – at the time, it was just for that week. "After the first week we looked at the situation and canceled for March 22." The fact that many members are older with underlying conditions played a key role in the decision.

He said as of now, worship services and all activities, including a midweek Lenten program, Stations of the Cross, meetings and hall rentals have been canceled until further notice, in alignment with Bethlehem City's public schools' closure.

Rev. Steltzer and the church council are revisiting their decision daily as developments warrant.

Rev. Steltzer called each member individually to let them know the church was suspending services and to see how they were. He continues to make calls and send cards as well.

A letter was sent to each member of the congregation by the pastor, in which he told members, "My first priority is the well-being – physical, mental, emotional and spiritual – of our entire community."

"I know you are already reaching out to one another and I know you'll continue to do so. This is what we do – we take care of one another," he wrote to members.

Rev. Steltzer also told members, "I ask for your patience and compassion with one another as we figure out how we will manage this unique and fluid situation. Stay safe, be healthy, pray for all those who have been affected by this pandemic, and have faith that we will gather together



PRESS PHOTO BY TAMI QUIGLEY

The Rev. Jack Steltzer, pastor of Rosemont Lutheran Church, stands outside the church at 1705 W. Broad St. on a recent March morning. The church has temporarily suspended worship services and all activities due to the novel coronavirus pandemic.

in person as a church community as soon as we possibly can. May God's peace and comfort be with each of you."

Rev. Steltzer recently taped a Lessons and Prayer Service to post on the church's website <http://www.rosemontlutheranchurch.org/>. The service included music provided by Michael Pletcher, church organist. A copy of the service was included with the letter for those members who do not have access to a computer or wish to follow along with the service on the website, which has updated information as it becomes available.

One of the scriptures in that service is Psalm 46, which begins, so appropriately at this time, "God is our refuge and strength, an ever-present help in trouble. Therefore we will not fear, though the earth give way and the mountains fall into the heart of the sea."

If the suspension goes into Holy Week, Rev. Steltzer may record Holy Week services and the Stations of the Cross to post on the website.

The church also has a Facebook page <https://www.facebook.com/RosemontLutheranChurch> to help keep the congregation linked together.

Members, he said, have reacted very positively in staying connected to one another and the church, noting, for example, "Our prayer chain is very active."

One of the activities that has unfortunately

had to be suspended is Dinner Church, which the pastor described as "spiritual, but not organized church." The evening includes participants setting the table, cooking the meal and joining together in prayer and music.

Rev. Steltzer has been officiating at funerals using video equipment and at funerals with 10 or fewer people. Upcoming weddings are being looked at as the situation develops.

A church yard sale at the end of April is tentative, based on the advice of the CDC, federal and local governments.

Rosemont has been a cornerstone of faith in the Christmas City since 1920. The original church – located behind Rosemont in the alley – is now Iglesia de Cristo Misionera "Neuvo Pacto," an Hispanic Pentecostal church. Rev. Steltzer said the original church is affectionately known as "the little brown church."

The current Rosemont church building was constructed in 1954, a mid-20th century staple of the stretch of Bethlehem's Broad Street that links that city to Allentown.

An anniversary committee has begun planning for Rosemont's centennial celebration, though that planning has now been put on hold. A celebratory anniversary dinner will be planned for later this year.

"I encourage people to continue their Lenten observances. I've suggested Bible readings and prayers for people," Rev.

Steltzer said. "I remind people that Lent is not a race, a competition or about getting to the finish line. It is about acknowledging our dependence on God and an opportunity for humility with the goal of growing our relationship with God," he said. He's asked members to "add to your Lenten prayers a special petition for the sick and those who take care of them."

"Rather than focus on the inconvenience, let's instead look at it as an opportunity. Let's remember in gratitude for what we do have, which for most includes a home in which to be secluded, and overall health," Rev. Steltzer said.

"Lent is, after all, a time of preparation. Look forward to Easter and remember the Resurrection, which will take on heightened meaning after this unique penitential season."

"And most of all, remember that God is still with us," Rev. Steltzer said. "As Jesus said, 'I am with you always, until the end of the age,' and 'Behold, I make all things new.'"

As the congregation continues its Lenten journey, it hopes for the most wonderful of Easter blessings – to be able to gather together in the sanctuary and celebrate the Risen Christ.

For now, the century of faith that has buoyed the church through difficult times such as wars and the Great Depression continues to link them to God and one another.

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# Safe and saving

Several weeks before the coronavirus cancellations started, I learned I had won tickets to Brickfest. It's a traveling convention of LEGOS. James is just getting excited about LEGOS, and finally has the patience to build some small thing with them. So it was exciting. We danced around the living room. Then we got practical.

I started a saving envelope for the event. It's out of town, so I budgeted for gas. I budgeted more for purchases. If you've ever been to any of these events, you know there will be new or rare items your child will covet. I wrote my estimates for the two categories on the envelope. About once a week, I would pull the \$1 bills from my wallet, and put them in the envelope. James even started putting in some small change on his own.

I still fretted about putting enough away. Saving doesn't come easy when you are poor, and even when it gets a little better, you're tempted to spend on what you've lacked. Sometimes, there were weeks I had no spare money.

Then the coronavirus hit, and events started getting postponed or canceled. Nothing canceled in order by date. I began dreading looking at my email. Then it came. Brickfest has been postponed. Until October.

What? October? I thought about it, and decided the convention centers were thinking ahead, and moving things to weekends they had available. James was briefly disappointed when he learned of the postponement, and that was sad.

But we still have Brickfest to look forward to, and now we have more time to save up for it. Meanwhile, while we are stuck at home, we can build some of those LEGO projects together. All good things. Stay safe. Find things to do at home, and hopefully plan some fun things for much, much later.



By Lani Goins

## HEALTH NEWS

### Lehigh Valley Health Network Birth center restrictions announced

Lehigh Valley Health Network (LVHN) has updated visitation guidelines for the family birth and newborn centers.

No visitation will be permitted in the triage area. Unless delivery appears imminent, anyone who accompanies patients to the hospital will be asked to wait in their car (not in a waiting room) or leave the campus and return for pickup if the patient is discharged. One support person will be permitted to accompany the patient if she is admitted for delivery.

Visitation will still be permitted on labor and delivery and mother-baby units with the following guidance: completion of health screening procedures will be performed for all patients and visitors before entering the unit. All patients who present to our units will continue to receive appropriate medical and obstetrical care. Visitors who have a confirmed diagnosis of COVID-19 or who meet any of the criteria listed below for suspected COVID-19 will be prohibited from entering the family birth and newborn centers. Additional restrictions prohibiting visitors from New York, New Jersey and Connecticut and other areas as designated by the CDC or other governing bodies will be imposed until further notice. Patients from these regions may have a visitor who has not been in these high-risk areas. Photo ID as proof of address may be requested.

Suspected COVID-19 patients for the purpose of maternal/newborn care at LVHN are defined as: COVID-19 testing pending, high risk exposure to someone with confirmed COVID-19 (less than six feet for more than two minutes); symptoms suggestive of COVID-19 infection, including fever, cough and shortness of breath; under quarantine for travel, including international travel or relocation from greater New York City area (inclusive of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut) and other areas as designated by the CDC or other governing bodies (14 days required). Visitors will undergo daily temperature and assessment of symptoms monitoring during the hospital stay. Visitors will bring their own mask (a clean, dry, freshly laundered cloth mask is acceptable) to be worn at all times in the hospital. One consistent person shall remain through the entire stay; if they leave the hospital, they may not return. Visitors will remain in the patient room for the entirety of the stay except to visit newborn admitted to Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU); meals can be provided for visitors by patient food services. If the mother is a suspected or confirmed COVID-19 patient and separation with newborn is performed as recommended by CDC, the visitor cannot move between mother's isolation room and newborn isolation room/nursery. Ideally, the visitor for mother in labor and delivery becomes the newborn visitor and no longer visits the mother; a new visitor for mother is not advised. If the mother and newborn are co-located in one room, then the visitor stays in the room with both of them, primarily to provide newborn care.

Visitors who do not or cannot adhere to these rules will be asked to leave the premises for the protection of a high-risk population. Another visitor will not be allowed to replace him/her.

Patients will also be required to wear masks, preferably their own brought from home, including freshly washed cloth masks. If they do not bring a mask, one will be provided for them. While staff at LVHN are using universal PPE, we recognize that contamination of physical surfaces can occur by patients and visitors with no symptoms.

Additional information is available by visiting LVHN.org, or following us on Facebook and Twitter.

### ExpressCare sites open

Lehigh Valley Health Network (LVHN) ExpressCARE opened April 1 at two new locations—the former EmergiCenter sites on Cedar Crest Boulevard, and Airport Road, both in Allentown. The EmergiCenters located at 1101 Cedar Crest Blvd. and 1791 Airport Road have reopened as LVHN ExpressCARE. These locations will provide walk-in care without an appointment for minor illnesses and injuries such as sprains, strains, seasonal allergies, cold, flu, poison ivy/rashes, bronchitis, ear infections and many others. Additionally, they will offer x-ray services.

### Rehab services offered online

LVHN Rehabilitation Services is introducing E-visits and LVHN Video Visits for rehabilitation patients. E-Visits are offered through the patient portal, MyLVHN. These convenient and secure email visits will provide current patients of LVHN Rehabilitation Services the opportunity to seek medical advice on techniques to manage injury-related symptoms while at home or seek guidance on their home exercise program. All physical therapy, occupational therapy and speech therapy E-Visits will be answered by a licensed rehabilitation provider. Learn more at LVHN.org/MyLVHN.

### Office closings result in 900 furloughs

Lehigh Valley Health Network is temporarily closing 150 Lehigh Valley Physician Group practice locations because of COVID-19, resulting in 900 furloughs.

Dr. Michael Rossi, president of LVPG, says reduced in-person office visits is the reason for the furloughs.

The health network has already made significant changes to hospital visitation policies, employee temperature screenings, reduced ambulatory surgeries, diagnostic testing and other ambulatory services. "Now, Lehigh Valley Physician Group, our physician practice, is adapting to keep everyone safe and continue to ensure they get the care they need when they need it," Rossi said.

Rossi says the group is reducing in-person visits to offices and increasing virtual care services. Rossi says LVPG is making changes to assure its patients can be seen safely, and that caregivers are available to help with the expected increase in COVID-19 patients.

Say you saw it in the Bethlehem Press

## John Stephen Phillip

electrician



John Stephen Phillip, 84, of Bethlehem, died, March 29, 2020, in Country Meadows, Bethlehem. Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of the late Frank and Mary (Sulics) Phillip. He was the husband of the late Audrey (Jacoby) Phillip for 57 years.

He was a 1963 graduate of Penn State, where he earned a degree in horticulture.

He worked for Rodale organic gardens for 10 years. He was an electrician at Bethlehem Steel Corp. for over 42 years until he retired.

He was a member of the former St. Joseph's R.C. Church, Bethlehem.

He is survived by two daughters, Karen L. Cech and Debra J. Brueningen and her husband David; two sons, John O. Phillip and his wife Kelly and Christopher Phillip and his wife Nancy; 10 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; two sisters, Margaret and Josephine; and a brother, Victor.

Funeral services will be private.

Contributions may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

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

## Karen F. (Ledbetter) Mason

insurance administrator

Karen "Karin" F. (Ledbetter) Mason, 55, of Whitehall, died March 30, 2020, in her home. She was a daughter of Kaye (Cohen) Cooperman of S. Daytona Beach, Florida; and of William Ledbetter and his wife Connie of Dandridge, Tennessee. She was the wife of Harold C. Mason for 26 years.

She was a Whitehall HS graduate, where she played softball; and of Lehigh Carbon Community College.

She was an insurance administrator for Kids Peace for 25 years.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by

a sister, Deborah Estock and her husband Joseph Sr. of Whitehall; a niece, Kimberly Gibat-Estock and her spouse Courtney Gibat-Estock of Macungie; three great-nephews, Phoenix Gibat-Estock, and twin boys born April 2; mother-in-law, Kazuko Henderson, with whom she resided; and stepfather William Cooperman and his wife Joanne of Allentown.

A celebration of her life will be announced at a later date.

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

## Eugene A. Corsi

Troop M state trooper



Eugene A. Corsi, 93, of Bethlehem, died April 1, 2020. He was the husband of Rose M. (Rich) Corsi for 67 years.

Born in Sayre, he was a son of the late Cataldo and Philomena (Cocci) Corsi.

He was a graduate of Sayre HS and the Pennsylvania State Police Academy.

He was in the U.S. Navy in the Pacific Theater during World War II.

He worked briefly for the Lehigh Valley Railroad. He then worked for 32-plus years for the State Police, mostly with Troop M, Bethlehem, from which he retired as a corporal with supervisor duty in the Patrol Unit. He worked in Doylestown, Fairless Hills and Easton, also. He was a breathalyzer instructor and maintenance officer and teacher at the Southeast Training Center. He was a garage inspector in Lehigh County. He was a deputy sheriff for three years for Northampton County, and a court officer for 12 years for Judge F.P. Kimberly McFadden.

He was a longtime member of Our Lady of Pompeii Church and more recently of St. Anne Catholic Church, both in Bethlehem.

He was a scoutmaster for Troop 20 at Our Lady of Pompeii Church. He was a longtime member and officer of both the Holy Name Society and of the Fraternal Order of Police Lodge #40. He was a founding member and a multi-term treasurer of the Bethlehem Chapter of UNICO, which supports college scholarships for aspiring young men and women of Italian heritage.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by four children, Bob and his wife Donna, Roseann and her husband Frank Scattene, Chuck, and Jean and her husband Michael Caffrey; five grandchildren, Matt Corsi and his wife Susan, Robert Corsi and his wife Julia, Marc Corsi and his wife Nichole, Michael Caffrey and David Caffrey; four great-grandchildren, Joey, Brayden, Jordan and Dominic; a sister, Nancy Ginnetti and her husband Hank of Breesport, New York; nieces; and nephews.

Services are private. A Mass to celebrate life will be held at a later date.

Contributions may be made by mail to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105; or online to stjude.org/give.

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

## ELECTION POLICY

Governor Tom Wolf signed SB 422 March 27, postponing the primary election to June 2 due to the coronavirus pandemic.

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

The last week for publication of columns by local government officials running for office is the April 30 edition.

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

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**FORECAST FOR LEHIGH VALLEY PENNSYLVANIA**

Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with a 70% chance of showers, high of 68°, humidity of 51%. West wind 3 to 9 mph. The record high for today is 84° set in 1991. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with a 55% chance of showers, overnight low of 49°. West wind 1 to 7 mph. The record low for tonight is 20° set in 1982. Thursday, skies will be mostly cloudy with a 55% chance of showers, high of 59°, humidity of 54%. Southwest wind 4 to 10 mph. Thursday night, skies will be partly cloudy with a 60% chance of showers, overnight low of 40°. West wind 10 mph. Friday, skies will be partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers, high of 51°, humidity of 43%. West wind 10 to 15 mph. Friday night, skies will be partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers, overnight low of 38°.

### Weather Trivia

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## State cancels standardized testing this year

BY JARRAD HEDES  
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The Pennsylvania Department of Education has announced the cancellation of all PSSA testing and Keystone exams for the 2019-20 school year as a result of COVID-19. "Our school communities are operating within unprecedented conditions," said Secretary of Education Pedro A. Rivera. "Schools are making extraordinary efforts to remain connected to students and families, to provide food service and to put appropriate systems in place to continue student learning. Assessments should not be the focus of school leaders right

### KIDS STUFF

Editor's note: We are publishing activities to keep students learning even though schools aren't in session. Zoos may be closed to the public, but you can still learn about animals from home, and many still offer webcams, both live and recorded, where you can watch them. Here are some links:

- The San Diego Zoo has a website just for kids with amazing videos, activities, and games. Enjoy the tour: <https://kids.sandiegozoo.org/>
- Play games and learn all about animals: <https://switchzoo.com/>
- Monterey Bay Aquariums: <https://www.montereybayaquarium.org/animals/live-cams>
- Watch a variety of animals on webcams.
- National zoo webcams: <https://nationalzoo.si.edu/webcams>

waivers to the U.S. Department of Education, but no schools in the Commonwealth will be administering these tests this year."

PSSA testing was scheduled to begin April 20.

Keystone testing was scheduled to begin May 11.

The PASA testing window is open; however, all testing was halted when all public schools closed.

Rivera said the department is monitoring emerging federal guidance, working with other states to advocate for flexibility, and will pursue appropriate waivers to the fullest extent allowable as soon as the USDE guidance is clarified. The USDE has already stated that it will consider a "targeted one-year waiver of the assessment requirements for those schools impacted by...extraordinary circumstances."

Rivera added that PDE will continue to release information on the effects on accountability and school reporting as it becomes available.

### STUDENT PROFILE

Coordinated by Julie Swan

## Jolene Bachman

Liberty HS

Grade: 11

**Family members:** My father is Roger Bachman and my mother is Aubrae Cassel. I have a twin brother, Tyler Bachman.

**Favorite subject:** My favorite subjects would be English and psychology because I enjoy writing and learning about why we do the things we do.

**Activities:** I have taken part in Psychology Club, cross country, track and field and the rifle team this year. Freshman year I was also on the swim team.

**Next steps:** After high school I am not 100 percent sure of my career path, but I definitely plan on going to college. I hope to perhaps join the military and travel.

**Career goals:** To help others in need whether they are young or old and to feel fulfilled doing it.

**Heroes:** Keanu Reeves is an aspiring person to me because despite all the hardships he has faced through life, he is well known as a very down to earth and caring individual, which are qualities in a person I find to be very important.

**Hobbies:** I enjoy running whenever I get the chance and hanging out with my friends.

**Volunteer/community work:** I volunteered a lot at



Gracedale nursing home, had participated in some events associated with Psychology Club and cross country, as well as track and field. I have more than 88 hours of community service.

**Likes:** I like running, swimming, jokes, the color violet and alternative music.

**Dislikes:** I dislike meaningless small talk, negativity, country music and tomatoes.

**Greatest accomplishment (so far):** My greatest accomplishment that I can think of would be going to states for cross country, as I had worked very hard to improve my 5k times.

**Advice for peers:** Be a good person because no one likes a meanie.

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



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## HIGH SCHOOL MUSICALS

STORIES AND PHOTOS BY ED COURRIER

The spotlight is on Lehigh Valley high school musicals and, although the road is bumpy on the way to the 18th annual Freddy Awards, the Lehigh Valley Press Focus section continues its annual preview series.

Students, teachers and school districts put time, effort and money into their theater productions. This is their time in the spotlight. With schools closed until further notice, consult district websites for updates.

The 2020 Freddy Awards ceremony, scheduled 7-10 p.m. May 21, State Theatre Center for the Arts, Easton, is to be telecast live on WFMZ and wfmz.com.

For a list of the 29 participating high schools, musicals, performances and information: [www.TheLehighValleyPress.com](http://www.TheLehighValleyPress.com); [www.freddyawards.org](http://www.freddyawards.org)

### PARKLAND 'Tuck Everlasting'

An 11-year-old girl discovers immortality in "Tuck Everlasting," 7:30 p.m. April 15, 16, 17 and 18 and 3 p.m. April 19, auditorium, Parkland High School, 2700 N. Cedar Crest Boulevard, Allentown.

The musical, with music by Chris Miller, lyrics by Nathan Tysen and book by Claudia Shear and Tim Federle, is based on the children's novel, "Tuck Everlasting," by Natalie Babbitt.

Parkland production director-vocal director Francis Anonia is assisted by choreographer Kelly Jean Graham, pit orchestra director Nate Diehl and technical director Damon Gelb.

The original 2016 Broadway production received one Tony Award nomination.

Production numbers include "Partner In Crime," "Top of the World," "Good Girl, Winnie Foster" and "Everything's Golden."

**Ticket information:** [www.parklandsd.org/tickets](http://www.parklandsd.org/tickets)



Parkland High School's "Tuck Everlasting" cast includes, from left, Abby Hill (Mae Tuck), Brycen Geiger (Jesse Tuck), Isabella Fedele (Winnie Foster) and Sharyn Kaiser (Man in the Yellow Suit).

### LIBERTY 'Peter Pan'



Liberty High School's "Peter Pan" cast includes, from left, Kyla Reese (Tiger Lily), Drew Rehrig (Captain Hook), Charlotte Samuelson (Peter Pan), Addyson Hamilton (Smee) and Hunter Fenstermaker (Mrs. Darling, Older Wendy, Native).

J. M. Barrie's 1904 play is the basis of Liberty Theatre's "Peter Pan," 7 p.m. April 16, 17 and 2 and 7 p.m. April 18, auditorium, Liberty High School, 1115 Linden St., Bethlehem.

The musical has music by Mark "Moose" Charlap, additional music by Jule Styne, and lyrics by Carolyn Leigh, Betty Comden and Adolph Green.

Liberty production director Judith Rivera is assisted by assistant director Laura Mainiero, choral director Julie Wydrinski, pit orchestra director Allen Frank, choreographer Colette Boudreaux, technical director Ross Makary and sound director Tim Treweek.

The original 1954 Broadway production received three Tony Awards of three nominations. The 1979 Broadway revival received three Tony nominations. The 1990 Broadway revival received two 1991 Tony nominations. The 1998 Broadway revival received one Tony nomination.

Production numbers include "I'm Flying," "Never Neverland," "I've Gotta Crow" and "I Won't Grow Up."

**Ticket information:** [www.showtix4u.com/event-details/36607](http://www.showtix4u.com/event-details/36607); 1-888-967-8167

### CENTRAL CATHOLIC 'The Pajama Game'

A union strike heats up a pajama factory in "The Pajama Game," 7 p.m. April 16, 17 and 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. April 18, Masson Auditorium, Allentown Central Catholic High School, 301 N. Fourth St., Allentown.

The musical, with music and lyrics by Richard Adler and Jerry Ross, and book by Bob George Abbott and Richard Bissell, is based on Bissell's novel "7½ Cents."

Central Catholic production director Kateri Swavely-Verennai is assisted by assistant director-choreographer Adrienne Motley and music director Hunter Chadeayne.

The original 1954 Broadway production received three Tony Awards of three nominations. The 2006 Broadway revival received nine Tony nominations and won two Tonys.

Featured numbers include "7½ Cents," "Steam Heat," "Racing With the Clock," "There Once Was a Man" and "Hernando's Hideaway."

**Ticket information:** [www.acchs.info](http://www.acchs.info); 610-437-4601, ext. 513



CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS

Allentown Central Catholic's "The Pajama Game" cast includes, from left: Riley Loz (Katherine "Babe" Williams) and Robert Garza (Sid Sorokin).

## Coronavirus closings

### PSF at DeSales U. will return in 2021

BY PAUL WILLISTEIN  
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Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival Producing Artistic Director Patrick Mulcahy had high hopes for the 2020 season.

Now he has high hopes for the Festival's 2021 season.

"We were really excited about this season and we are still excited about this selection of extraordinary plays," Mulcahy says in a March 30 phone interview hours after a PSF press release that, "In response to the COVID-19 (coronavirus) outbreak, Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival has announced the cancellation of all performances for its upcoming summer season."

The cancellation is Shakespearean in its irony.

Pennsylvania began shutting down in March, Friday the 13th, when Gov. Tom Wolf ordered public schools closed March 16-27, which he extended "indefinitely" in a March 30 order, after a March 25 "stay-at-home" order for Lehigh and Northampton counties residents.

Only weeks before, PSF announced it had "reached its one-millionth patron served when the historic ticket was sold to a subscriber."

"PSF will celebrate this milestone in its upcoming 29th summer season," stated the March 2 press release.

"The Festival's one-millionth patron will be identified and recognized on June 12, prior to the opening night performance of 'A Chorus Line,'" continued the press release.

"Following the performance, the audience will celebrate the momentous occasion with a champagne toast and the lucky 'one millionth' will be treated to a PSF prize package, including a full subscription to the 30th anniversary season in 2021."

No champagne toast will open the 2020 season of the professional theater at DeSales University, where an average of 34,000 to 40,000 Shakespeare buffs and theater fans flock to the scenic Center Valley campus in Upper Saucon Township to bask in the glorious language of The Bard during splendid productions of Shakespeare's plays, as well as of musicals and classics of the American stage.

"The word 'million' appears fourteen times in Shakespeare's works. We are honored to use it this once in celebration of a landmark moment for the Festival," Mulcahy is quoted in the press release.

"Our mission is to reach the widest possible audience. We've anticipated this event for several years and to all those who have helped us get here, including our founder Father Jerry Schubert and our one-millionth patron, we say, 'Thy love is worth a million.'"

PSF, founded in 1992, has presented 175 productions (74 Shakespeare) and attracted theater-goers from 50 states.

Since assuming leadership in 2003, Mulcahy has led PSF's surge in artistic excellence, annual attendance and national recognition. In recent years, PSF was recognized by The New York Times as one of 15 "Top Festivals" for summer theater in the United States and by Playbill.com as one of the "Must Know Regional Theatres" in the nation.

PSF's 2020 summer season came undone because of a microscopic virus named after the Latin corona for crown, which refers to its appearance around particles of the virus.

As of April 5, confirmed in the coronavirus pandemic are 1,273,990 cases and 69,444 deaths worldwide, including 337,278 cases and 9,637 deaths in the United States, 11,510 cases and 150 deaths in Pennsylvania, 37,505 cases and 917 deaths in New Jersey, and 122,139 cases and 4,162 deaths in New York.

Such a namby-pamby term as pandemic would not have been serviceable in Shakespeare's iambic pentameter. It's a plague by any other name.

Shakespeare (1564 - 1616) knew something about plagues.

According to Dr. James Shapiro, in his book, "The Year of Lear," Shakespeare wrote "King Lear," "Macbeth," "Antony and Cleopatra," "Timon of Athens" and "Pericles," circa 1606, during a time of the plague, which includes the London Plague (1592 - 1594) and additional plagues (1578 - 1579), 1582, 1593, 1596 and 1603.

See PSF on Page B3



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Dear Jacquelyn,  
During these days of social distancing, I am working from home. Can you please provide some guidelines for successful and productive conference calls?



**RESPECTFULLY YOURS**  
By Jacquelyn Youst

Dear Reader,  
Many businesses are implementing procedures that allow employees to work remotely from home during stay-at-home orders because of the coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic. If you are not accustomed to handling business communication via conference calls, it might seem uncomfortable and overwhelming. However, by following some basic protocol, conference calls can be just as productive as face-to-face meetings.

Start preparation before the conference call starts. Check your conferencing device and be sure it's charged and be sure to choose a quiet area for the call. If you are the moderator, make sure everyone has the right number to call to avoid confusion. Also, make sure to inform the participants about who will be attending the meeting. This way, people will know who they will be talking to and what they need to prepare. As with meeting, prepare an agenda. An agenda is key and a

guide for discussing everything on topic. During the conference call, respect everyone's time. In the same way that you would be on time for an in-person meeting, a conference call is also a meeting. Treat conference calls similarly: Be on time. When starting a conference call, introduce yourself. It's important that people know and understand who is talking. While talking, pause regularly. This will give an opportunity for participants to ask questions or clarify something. If you leave the conversation, let other people know since it will be rude if somebody talks to you and then finds out you left the call. When it's time to wrap up the

conference call, use this time to say a final word or ask questions. The shift to the at-home work environment is more than downloading the appropriate software to do your job. It's also about following simple etiquette guidelines to make the transition as seamless as possible. Respectfully Yours, Jacquelyn  
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## Spooky, scary times for all

How many of you remember the movie "On the Beach?" It was a 1959 movie, but anyone who saw it will never forget it, especially the Coke bottle scene. It was a futuristic movie about a nuclear holocaust that wiped out almost all life. When a submarine commander heard faint radio signals, he followed the signals to San Diego, wanting desperately to find more humans. Alas, the big shocking scene turned out to be a Coke bottle caught in a window shade instead of any form of life. I haven't thought about the movie for decades until this morning when I was taking my morning walk. The streets were empty of people and it was as if the entire world shut down. I wanted to see some sign of life but it was like I was the only person left in the world. While we were not in lockdown in Florida at that time, like the rest of the country we were told to shelter in place, especially if we are older or have an underlying medical condition. "Shelter in place" sounds so much better than lockdown or house arrest. But believe me, after doing it for weeks, it feels the same. I love my home and have often remarked that I wished I could spend more time in it just doing nothing. Be careful what you wish for. While those in my community seem to be staying indoors because we have an older population here, not everyone is doing it. I look on our community Facebook page and see photos of people getting together for wine parties, boating or sharing a home meal. They claim they are following the guidelines if they don't have more than 10 at a time. For the most part, they are a lot younger and braver than I am. By now we all know how contagious the coronavirus is and how easily it is transmitted. The scary part is all the information about how long it stays on grocery carts and food packaging. Health experts tell us to be especially diligent in supermarkets then wipe down everything we bring home, followed by washing the clothes we were wearing and showering. When we do get brave enough to shop for needed groceries we find empty shelves. After all this time I thought panic buying would be over and I could buy the food I need. Wrong again. Shelves are still empty. I went to three different supermarkets at different times of day. Still no bread. No milk. No meat and very little produce. Forget paper towels and antiseptic wipes. I am completely stymied as to how to cook. I got caught with an empty freezer at a bad time. Never did I think I would be without the basics to make meals. My friend Jeanne told me she thinks I'm "ob-

**WARMEST REGARDS**  
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essed about food." Well, yes. I'm obsessed with how to find it. Fortunately my best friend Priscilla is coming to my rescue by telling me to go in her freezer and help myself to the two packs of frozen chicken breasts she has there because she won't be back to Florida for six months. Through all this frantic effort to buy meat and needed groceries, I keep thinking about my mother. I always knew she was a strong, incredible woman but never, until this coronavirus crisis, did I fully appreciate how she created meals with next to nothing. She was fond of saying if she had flour and eggs she could always feed her family. And peanut butter was always a staple. When the mines closed down and my father couldn't get a job I knew we were living on "next to nothing." But it wasn't until an unfortunate incident with an uncharitable nun that the meaning behind "next to nothing" was brought home to me. My fourth-grade nun, who wasn't like the other wonderful nuns I had, told me I had to pay a quarter for a book. She said to go home and not come back until I had the quarter. My mother went to my school to tell the nun how bad things were. Mom explained she only had a quarter to buy bread. I've thought about that incident a lot through the years, wondering how my mother managed to put good meals on the table. I know we never had meat unless my father managed to shoot a deer, rabbit or squirrel. Before the incident with the nun, I never would have known how much my mother struggled. I grew up with an appreciation for every little thing, taking to heart my mother's warning not to waste a thing. I've been thinking about my mom a lot during these hard times, wondering how she did it. I'm also remembering stories my father told about being so hungry as a boy that he got sick when he tried to fill his stomach with crabapples. I've never known that kind of hunger and probably you never have either. I have always been grateful that I come from tough, resilient stock. Even with a depleted food supply I have way more than my parents ever did. I am grateful to God for the blessings he pours on us and the strength he gives us when we ask. These are tough times, but we will get through them. Contact Pattie Mihalik at newsgirl@comcast.net.

## Be creative to cope with coronavirus

Second of two parts  
"The Family Project" panel shares techniques to cope with "stay-at-home" orders for coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic.



**THE FAMILY PROJECT**  
By Carole Gorney

Being creative during social distancing and staying at home was suggested by several panel members. "There's something to be said for allowing children time to create, problem-solve and entertain themselves," panelist Chad Stefanyak said, adding, "You might be surprised with what they come up with." Creativity isn't just for children, though. Panelist Joanne Raftas said, "I think the most important thing that I keep in mind is that, although we have a stay-at-home order that limits us, there is no limit to being creative. And that is the way we get through this." As an example, Raftas said that her youngest son has two infant sons. "He has had trouble getting outside with the boys since the playgrounds are closed," said Raftas. "So, I sent them a folding play tent

and tunnel for them to use indoors. What fun they are having." Finding time for creativity means turning off the television sometimes. "As a former news junkie," panelist Pam Wallace said, "I have cut down on watching the news of the day. I find that it makes life a bit less stressful." Panelist Wanda Mercado-Arroyo said her family prays every day. "It is important to keep your soul and mind healthy during difficult times," said Mercado-Arroyo. Families should make time to meet and check on everyone's physical, emotional and mental well-being, panelist Mike Daniels said. "Acknowledging that the situation is affecting the adults' emotional well-being can give children permission to talk about their feelings," said Daniels.

Raftas recommended using stay-at-home time to catch up on things that are enjoyable or provide a sense of accomplishment, such as gardening or cleaning out closets. "We are each dealing with having different frustrations over the limitations," said Raftas, "but being home to have dinner together is even more enjoyable." Panelist Denise Continenza observed that "it is amazing how the chaos is making us slow down and smell the roses, or watch the birds. It may be just what we needed." "I am able to look out my window where I sit with my computer, and watch a pair of cardinals build a nest. The circle of life continues," said Continenza. **This week's team of parenting experts are: Pam Wallace, program coordinator, Project Child, a program of Valley Youth House; Erin Stalsitz, Lehigh Children & Youth; Denise Continenza, extension educator; Chad Stefanyak, school**

**counselor, Wanda Mercado-Arroyo, educator and former school administrator; Joanne Raftas, Psychotherapist, and Mike Daniels, LCSW, Psychotherapist.** *Have a question? Email: projectchild@projectchildlv.org*  
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## From bifocals to trifocals to contacts

First part  
Q. I'm getting fed up with my bifocals and I want to make a change to something else. What are my options?



**HEALTHY GEEZER**  
By Fred Cicetti  
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This is a big subject that is important to seniors, so I'm going to do a series of columns on the topic. I want to start out with my personal history because it is a perfect example of the universal problem of correcting faulty vision as we age. When I reached my early 40s, I noticed that my right arm was getting too short to hold books at the proper reading distance. I was getting presbyopia, a natural condition that makes it more difficult to focus on near objects. This is the time when people who've never worn glasses before start getting cheap read-

ers at the drug store. However, I already had a problem that I was correcting with prescription lenses. My ophthalmologist told me I needed bifocals, glasses with lenses that have a correction on the top section for my existing conditions and one below to help me with my presbyopia. I hated my bifocals. The lenses had semi-circular inserts for focusing up close. I could see the lines that separated the lenses. It made me squint. My doctor assured me that, in time, I wouldn't notice the lines and I would love my bifocals. After a month of agony,

my brain made the lines disappear. It was amazing to me. But, I have never loved my bifocals. Whenever I would go downstairs, my eyes would drop below the lenses and my brain would receive conflicting messages. I stumbled more than a few times. If I needed close-focusing to see anything above my head, I had to crane my neck back into an uncomfortable position. Try installing venetian blinds with bifocals. When it was time to get a stronger prescription, I asked my doctor if I had any other options. He recommended progressive lenses that have a smooth transition between distance and near focal areas instead of visible dividing lines. Progressives made me disoriented and nauseous. Once again, the doctor assured me I would get used to them.

This time I told him where he could - - I had another set of bifocals made. Then came computers. Should I look straight at them with my upper lenses or look at the screen with my inserts? Neither worked well. My doctor suggested trifocals. Trifocals are lenses with corrections for distance, intermediate vision, and up close. No way. I could picture myself turning into a bobblehead toy. I retrieved my old bifocals and discovered that the old up-close correction on them now worked perfectly for the middle distance. So I kept them on my desk whenever I worked on the computer. But I wasn't happy with two pairs of glasses, one of them with two corrections. I decided to try contact lenses. I tested



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several brands. Hard contacts were not an option; they hurt. Soft contact lenses gave me the best vision I've had since I was a child. Comfortable. Everything was sharp. No lines. No eyeglass frames to get in the way. I was so happy. But... I came to learn that I don't make a lot of

tears. You need tears to keep your soft contacts from drying. After a few hours, my contacts felt like potato chips. I tried fake tear drops. No luck. I gave up. I went back to my bifocals. My doctor tells me that the newer soft contacts are better than the ones I tried years ago. He could be right, but I

# Coronavirus impact: 113th Bethlehem Bach Festival canceled

BY KATHY LAUER-WILLIAMS  
Special to The Press

The 113th Bethlehem Bach Festival will not take place in May 2020 because of the coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic.

Bach Choir of Bethlehem officials announced the decision to cancel the internationally-recognized May 8, 9 and May 15, 16 festival, described as “The Heart of Our Season,” in an email to patrons, on its website and in an April 3 press release to the media.

“With an immeasurable amount of sadness, but an abundance of caution, we announce that

The 113th Bethlehem Bach Festival, a tradition that has continued largely uninterrupted since 1898, will not take place this year,” the press release and choir website announcement stated.

“Although our season was disrupted by the COVID-19 outbreak,” continues the press release, “we are re-scheduling some of our canceled concerts and adding them to our next season, including Handel’s “Messiah,” Part Two, and additional repertoire, “Spring Concert,” March 21, 2021; “Chaconne Project,” featuring the music of young composers based on Bach’s “Chaconne,” with

2020 Artist-in-Residence, Eliot Fisk, guitar, to be scheduled as a “Bach at Noon” concert, and “Young American Singers Competition Finals,” date to be announced.

Ticket-buyers may choose to donate the value of their Bach Festival ticket(s) as a tax-deductible contribution, a portion of which will help the Choir give some support to members of the Bach Festival Orchestra for their loss of income. Ticket-buyers may also request a voucher good toward future Bach Choir concerts through the upcoming season.

Bach Choir of Bethlehem Artistic Director

and Conductor Greg Funfgeld, in his 37th season with the Choir, is the longest-tenured leader in the Choir’s history. With his retirement to come at the end of next season, the 2021 Festival will cap off his career with the Choir, and celebrate his contributions to the Lehigh Valley, the cultural landscape and the world of choral music.

Highlights of Funfgeld’s final Festival in 2021 will include: Friday concerts: 4 p.m., 8 p.m., Bach’s “The Saint Matthew Passion” in Two Parts, last performed at the Festival for the 100th Festival in 2007; Saturday morning concerts:

two selections by Taylor 2 Dance Company with Bach Festival Orchestra, and orchestra works with Funfgeld, harpsichord, and Bach’s “Mass in B Minor,” by the Choir and Bach Festival Orchestra.

Concerning the cancellation, Funfgeld stated in the press release:

“Preparation for this Festival has been going on for a couple of years. While it is incredibly sad to cancel these much-anticipated concerts, the safety of all our musicians and devoted audience members is our primary concern. This is a temporary interruption, and ‘Bach at Noon’ and all of our concerts will re-

sume as soon as it is wise to do so.

“Our thoughts and prayers go out to the members of the medical profession who are on the front lines in this pandemic, to first-responders, and to all those who have lost loved ones. May God bless and keep you all.”

**Ticket donations, voucher requests: Renée James, Bach Choir Marketing Director, renee@bach.org; 610-866-4382, ext. 115. Information: www.belcantochildren.com; www.bach.org.**

## PSF

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Shakespeare was born one year after a plague. Shakespeare’s siblings died at early ages, possibly because of a plague. A plague closed London theaters in 1593, putting Shakespeare’s acting company, The King’s Men, out of work. (Sound familiar?)

Shakespeare’s son, Hamnet, died at age 10 in 1596, from, so speculates Kenneth Branagh’s film, “All Is True” (2018), the plague. Soon after his son’s death, Shakespeare wrote “Hamlet.”

Jonathan Bate in his biography of Shakespeare, “Soul of the Age,” states: “Plague was the single most powerful force shaping [Shakespeare’s] life and those of his contemporaries.”

“Alas, poor Yorick!” says Hamlet to the Gravedigger (“Hamlet,” Scene 1, Act 5), beginning a soliloquy about human existence.

The Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival’s 29th summer season in the Labuda Center for the Performing Arts was to include “A Chorus Line,” directed by PSF Associate Artistic Director Dennis Razzo, June 10 - 28, Main Stage, and August Wilson’s “Fences,” directed by Christopher V. Edwards, June 18 - July 5, Schubert Theatre.

Also: Shakespeare’s “A Midsummer Night’s Dream,” directed by Matt Pfeiffer, July 8 - Aug. 2, Main Stage, in repertory with Jane Austen’s “Sense and Sensibility,” directed by Jessica Bedford, July 16 - Aug. 2, Main Stage; the Lehigh Valley premiere of Lisa Peterson and Denis O’Hare’s “An Iliad,” July 7-17, Schubert Theatre, and Shakespeare’s “Henry IV, Part 2,” July 22 - Aug. 2, Schubert Theatre.

And: “Shakespeare for Kids,” directed by Matt Pfeiffer, July 22 - Aug. 1, and one-night performances, including “The Screwtape Letters,” based on the novel by C.S. Lewis, a one-man show starring Anthony Lawton, July 27, Main Stage, and Dee Roscioli: “In Concert,” June 22, Main Stage.

Mulcahy says a deci-

sion to cancel the Festival had to be made well before it was to begin with the children’s play, “Charlotte’s Web,” directed by Matt Pfeiffer, May 29 - Aug. 1, Schubert Theatre, and the annual “Luminosity Gala,” May 30, University Center. The gala is postponed with information to be announced.

“Our seasonal staff and artists were going to start showing up from 20 different states in about five weeks, the end of April, beginning of May, for communal work and communal living. That’s how this works,” says Mulcahy.

Festival actors and artisans are housed on the DeSales campus in apartments that they share. Three buildings of apartments, each of which includes four or five bedrooms and a kitchen, called The Villages, are on the campus’ north side. Three PSF artists live in each apartment.

“There are plenty of other reasons,” Mulcahy continues as to why he canceled the 2020 season. “There’s not a work-from-home version of creating theater. Artists and artisans join together in spaces to create it.”

The 2020 season, “for the most part had been cast,” says Mulcahy.

“In ‘A Midsummer Night’s Dream,’ those lovers get pretty close to each other. They get closer than six feet. It really all comes down to safety and people’s health.

“The good thing is that we were ready to go and we can be ready to go next summer,” Mulcahy says.

“When this all happened, we were just about to put out a press release that Tony Todd was going to play Troy, the leading role in ‘Fences.’ Tony has had a long career in film and television and Broadway. And we were very elated.”

The 2020 season lineup will be attempted to be presented as the 2021 season.

Producing plays involves a process, starting with obtaining the rights to a play.

“Folks at licensing houses are working from home. It usually takes four to six weeks to get an answer under normal circumstances. But we’ll fig-

ure it out. My hope is that we’ll be able to announce where we stand within a few months,” says Mulcahy.

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Neffs, PA 18065-0066  
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Breinigsville, PA 18031  
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## Josh Early donates Easter candy to hospital employees, physicians



PRESS PHOTOS BY LOU WHEELAND

Barry Dobil Sr., owner of Josh Early Candies, kneels next to shelves full of Easter baskets and gifts that would soon be on their way to employees and physicians at Lehigh Valley Health Network and St. Luke's University Health Network.

The Early sisters, Marcy Early Dobil and Lisa Early Medero, with more chocolates for employees and physicians at both Lehigh Valley Health Network and St. Luke's University Health Network. That Easter Bunny will create a lot of smiles when he arrives.



## Lehigh Valley Physician Group increases 'virtual health-care'

During the coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic, Lehigh Valley Physician Group (LVPG) is increasing "virtual health-care" visits by phone, E-Visits

and LVHN Video Visits accessed through the www.MyLVHN patient portal. This is intended to allow LVPG health-care providers to prevent

the spread of infection. If a patient and health-care team decide the patient's need is best met with a face-to-face visit, one will be scheduled. Some physicians will

see patients at other LVPG locations during COVID-19 restrictions. Some practices have relocated. As of April 6, additional practices will be relocating. Information: www.LVHN.org/relocations. Information about LVPG providers, practice telephone numbers and locations: www.

LVHN.org/findadoctor. When COVID-19 restrictions are lifted and LVPG providers and practices can resume scheduling traditional face-to-face appointments, patients will be notified. For questions about an upcoming appointment or help with scheduling a virtual or in-

person visit, patients are asked to call their LVPG health care provider's office or 888-402-LVHN (5846). LVHN ExpressCARE can provide treatment of minor illnesses and injuries without an appointment. Information: www.LVHN.org/ExpressCARE.

## LVHN ExpressCare opens new locations

Lehigh Valley Health Network (LVHN) ExpressCARE has opened at two new locations, each a former Emergi-Center, 1101 Cedar Crest Boulevard and 1791 Airport Road, both Allentown. The LVHN ExpressCARE locations provide walk-in care without an appointment for minor illnesses and injuries such as sprains, strains,

seasonal allergies, cold, flu, poison ivy-rashes, bronchitis, ear infections and many others. Additionally, the facilities provide x-rays. Mark Prezioso, P.A.C., Assistant Medical Director, Lehigh Valley Physician Group ExpressCARE, says LVHN is not merging with or acquiring the Emergi-Centers, but operations are being turned over to

LVHN ExpressCARE. "As much of our staff throughout the health network continues to dedicate themselves in the battle against COVID-19, we also understand the need to provide access to our community for all of their


health-care needs," Prezioso said. "EmergiCenters have been a staple in our community for almost 30 years. We are excited to be able to offer two additional ExpressCARE sites for our community at these well-established

facilities to give patients more ways to receive LVHN care," said Prezioso. Prezioso said that neither of the new ExpressCARE locations will operate as a COVID-19 Assess and Test site. LVHN ExpressCARE

- Airport Road hours, including weekends: 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. daily. Information: 484-658-3010. LVHN ExpressCARE - Cedar Crest hours, including weekends: 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. daily. Information: 484-240-4073


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Sudoku grid with numbers 9, 2, 3, 7, 7, 8, 8, 6, 7, 4, 3, 5, 2, 9, 6, 3, 7, 1, 8, 2, 5, 6, 1, 4, 3, 2, 4

Difficulty Level ★★★

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LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

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Friday, April 10: Good Friday - closed.

Monday, April 13: California chicken, broccoli, parsnip potatoes, whole wheat dinner roll, chocolate pudding

Tuesday, April 14: Sweet and sour beef, stir fry vegetable blend, brown rice, crackers, orange.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of Act 295 of 1982, as amended, of intention to file, or the filing of, in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, a Certificate for the conduct of a business in Pennsylvania, under the assumed or fictitious name, style or designation of

Name: CMMC Solutions with its principal place of business at: 309 Lenape Trail, Allentown, PA 18104.

The name and address of the person owning or interested in said business is: Corporate Visions, LLC, 309 Lenape Trail, Allentown, PA 18104.

The certificate was filed on or after March 13, 2020.

JOHN M. ASHCRAFT, III, ESQUIRE Address: 20 North 5th Street, Suite #1 Emmaus, PA 18049-2406

Apr. 8

PUBLIC NOTICE REQUEST FOR BIDS

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The Bethlehem Area School District will receive sealed bids in the Business Office, 1516 Sycamore St. Bethlehem, PA 18017, no later than 1:00 PM prevailing time, Tuesday, April 14, 2020, at which time bids will be publicly opened.

DETAILED SPECS ARE AVAILABLE ON THE BASD WEBSITE - www.beth.k12.pa.us, or by email at purchasing@basdschools.org.

Apr. 1, 8

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Testamentary have been granted in the Estate of Emma Jane Mosser, AKA Emma-Jane Mosser, late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, who died on 22 September, 2019. All persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent shall make them known and present them, and all persons indebted to the decedent shall make payment thereof, without delay, to Jane Curran, 16 Rose Lane, Honesdale, Pennsylvania 18431.

Mar. 25, Apr. 1, 8

PUBLIC NOTICE CHARTER ARTS SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

Charter Arts School Board Meeting 321 E. Third St., Bethlehem, PA 18015 Thursday, April 16, 2020 Executive Session begins at 6pm Open Session begins at 6:30pm Join Zoom Meeting https://zoom.us/j/923967486

Dial in by phone +1 646 558 8656 Meeting ID: 923 967 486#

Apr. 8

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

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

ESTATE OF MARGARET M. BARTHOLOMEW, late of Salisbury Township JONATHAN STEINER, Executor c/o 1620 Pond Road, Ste. 200 Allentown, PA 18104-2255

or EDWARD H. BUTZ, ESQ. 1620 POND ROAD, SUITE 200 ALLENTOWN, PA 18104-2255

Apr. 1, 8, 15

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF MATTHEW SPITTEL, AKA MATTHEW H SPITTEL, AKA MATTHEW HARRY SPITTEL

late of the Township of Lower Macungie, County of Lehigh 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:

THOMAS SPITTEL, Executor c/o GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE or to: GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE 70 E. Broad Street PO Box 1426 Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426 Mar. 25, Apr. 1, 8

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See solution on page B8

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: K equals W

PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

LOBBY GROUP

- ACROSS 1 Hero-worship 8 Not (fair to middling) 13 Gave a prize to 20 Big name in cassette tapes, once 21 Bad booze 22 "Wouldn't It Be" ("My Fair Lady" song) 23 Start of a riddle 26 Came after that 27 Violin master Mischa 28 Library no-no 29 Aflame 32 "Every day — new day" 33 ETs' craft 34 Brief tussle 36 Riddle, part 2 44 Not wholly 45 "Cool" moola amount 46 Bottom 47 Pro-school gp. 48 "Hi, Don Ho!" 49 Tease in fun 51 Store window info: Abbr. 52 Smear all over 55 Riddle, part 3 57 — bah (big wheel: Var.) 58 Reach as far as 59 "On the Beach" novelist Shute 60 Jimmy Dorsey hit 62 More furtive 63 "Uncle Moses" novelist Sholem 66 Riddle, part 4 69 Gen — (millennials) 70 Rental for relocation 72 Flip out 73 Feudal toilers 75 Novelty 77 Miniver's title 78 Riddle, part 5 82 Moon of Neptune 83 Be the victor 84 Sci-fi sage 85 Lasso part 86 Suffix with east 87 "Oh, really?" 89 Country singer Tillis 90 Charge to run a promo 91 End of the riddle 97 Firebug's crime 98 Possible reply to "Are you sure?" 99 "That's the guy!" 100 Calendar spans: Abbr. 101 Tehran native 104 Candle parts 106 Dominion 109 Riddle's answer

Crossword grid with numbers 1-119

- 115 Barbuda's partner island 116 — two (a few) 117 Books filled with maps 118 Most sharp 119 Spacex of "3 Women" 120 Pedicure target DOWN 1 Pal, to Pierre 2 Dict. lookup 3 Thurman of "Kill Bill" 4 Ear feature 5 Make — for it (take off) 6 Tautness 7 Alibi, e.g. 8 Like many horse hooves 9 Reaction to a punch 10 Optimistic 11 Leopardlike animal 12 — McAn (big name in footwear) 13 Format of AP Radio Network 14 "Alas!" 15 Lemmon/Wilder comedy 16 Take hold again, as a plant 17 Three, in Munich 18 Yale alumni 19 Bit of force 24 Try, as a case 25 Turkish VIPs of old 29 Wash gently against, as the shore 30 Novelist Calvino 31 Dice toss 33 Infantry division 35 1990s fitness fad 37 Tom Cruise's role in "Mission: Impossible" 38 Get — start (not begin on time) 39 "Sure, put me down for it" 40 Not in the country 41 Neck and neck, scorewise 42 Fix at the vet's 43 Eva, Magda and Zsa Zsa 49 Objects 50 Middle name of Emerson 51 Rhino's pair 53 Canon camera series 54 Under oath legally 56 Roman 106 57 Odists, e.g. 58 Swiss canton or its capital 60 Reject rudely 61 Lay new turf on 63 Her niece is Dorothy Gale 64 Shepherd once of "The View" 65 Sounding like a crow 67 Bad blood 68 Prefix with cuspid 71 Zodiac feline 74 Italian handbag brand 76 Pouty states 78 Shed feathers. 79 Composer Carmichael 80 On the move 81 Many minors 83 Hot dog, informally 84 Rural assent to a woman 88 Feline in competitions 89 Ailment with red spots 90 Confess about 92 Submit, as homework 93 Emergency room sorting 94 Waikiki wear 95 "Alas!" 96 Bites lightly 101 "Out of Africa" writer Dinesen 102 Bit of Viking writing 103 Poker post 105 Corp. money handlers 106 "Climb — Mountain" 107 Make mad 108 Israeli statesman Abba 110 Frat letters 111 Calendar spans: Abbr. 112 Onetime foe of the USSR 113 Waikiki wear 114 Immigrants' class, in brief

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See solution on page B8

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE

The Upper Macungie Township Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing on April 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 20 007 The Zoning Application of ART Mortgage Borrower Propco 2010 - 4 LLC, 3520 Piemont Rd. NE STE 410 Atlanta, GA 30305; for a Special Exception to permit construction of a 275,000 square feet, 115 feet tall building expansion of an existing 491,212 square feet cold storage warehouse.

PUBLIC NOTICE THE BOROUGH OF FOUNTAIN HILL LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA ANNUAL AUDIT AND FINANCIAL REPORT DECEMBER 31, 2019

Table with 2 columns: Item Name and Amount. Includes Fund Equity for Jan 1, 2019 and Dec 31, 2019; Revenues; Expenditures; Statement of Resources, Liabilities and Fund Equity for Dec 31, 2019; Assets; Liabilities and Fund Equity; Assessed Valuation of the Borough.

The above statements have been compiled from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Municipal Annual Audit and Financial Report for 2019. Copies of the complete audit report will be available for examination at the Borough's offices upon completion of the audit. Apr. 8

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF MEETING

The Whitehall Township Planning Commission has scheduled their meeting for April 15, 2020 at 7:30 PM either in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA or, due to current Pandemic meeting restrictions, via WebEX (links to same to be announced on the Township's Website- www.whitehalltownship.org, at a later date) to discuss the following:

- A) SUBMISSION REVIEW: INDEX #1947-19 - NEW K-1 ELEMENTARY SCHOOL FOR WHITEHALL-COPLAY SCHOOL DISTRICT; INDEX #1956-20 - CRYSTAL COURT; INDEX #1959-20 - WHITEHALL SQUARE/TNT FIREWORKS; INDEX #1952-19 - HOOVER; INDEX #1960-20 - 1058, 1064 & 1070 THIRD STREET; INDEX #1961-20 - SUBDIVISION OF 4601 QUARRY STREET; INDEX #1962-20 - SKODA CONTRACTING; INDEX #1955-20 - ST. LUKE'S MEDICAL OFFICE BUILDING; INDEX #1954-20 - MUHLENBERG COLLEGE BASEBALL AND SOFTBALL FIELDS; INDEX #1963-20 - WHITEHALL PA/WASHINGTON PRIME - KEYSTONE NOVELTIES. B) DISCUSSION ITEMS: INDEX #1958-20 INTERIM REGIONAL ACT 537 PLAN. C) OTHER: Approval of February 19, 2020 Meeting Minutes.

Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building.

The Whitehall Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of business conducted at the above meeting because of visual, hearing or other impairment, is requested to contact Lee A. Rackus, Bureau Chief, at least five (5) working days prior to the scheduled meeting to arrange for the necessary assistance.

Applicants and all interested parties MUST appear at this meeting to be considered. Apr. 8

PUBLIC NOTICE ZONING HEARING BOARD AGENDA

Notice is hereby given that the Borough of Emmaus Zoning Hearing Board will meet on Thursday, April 23, 2020 via Zoom to hear the following appeals:

Join Zoom Meeting https://us04web.zoom.us/j/938240219

Meeting ID: 938 240 219

- APPEAL 10560- PHOEBE DEVITT HOMES 1925 TURNER ST. ALLENTOWN, PA 18104 FOR 400 S 10th St, EMMAUS, PA 18049. APPLICANT IS PROPOSING TO CONVERT AN EXISTING NON-RESIDENTIAL BUILDING INTO DWELLING UNITS. APPLICANT IS REQUESTING A SPECIAL EXCEPTION USE TO Z.O. SECTION 306.1 & TABLE OF PERMITTED USES. SITE IS LOCATED IN A I-L ZONING DISTRICT. APPEAL 10561- ROGER SCHWENK 201 S. 5TH ST. EMMAUS, PA 18049. APPLICANT IS PROPOSING TO CONSTRUCT AN ACCESSORY STRUCTURE ON HIS PROPERTY. APPLICANT IS REQUESTING A THREE (3) ACCESSORY STRUCTURE VARIANCE TO Z.O. SECTION 403.4.J(3)(b). SITE IS LOCATED IN A R-HO ZONING DISTRICT. APPEAL 10562- GPS HOSPITALITY PARTNERS LLC 2100 RIVEREDGE PKWY, STE. 850 ATLANTA, GA 30328 FOR PROPERTY AT 1116 CHESTNUT ST. EMMAUS, PA 18049. APPLICANT IS PROPOSING TO OPERATE A FAST FOOD RESTAURANT WITH DRIVE THROUGH SERVICE. APPLICANT IS ALSO PROPOSING TO HAVE FOUR WALL SIGNS ALONG WITH FOUR MENU/ORDER BOARDS. APPLICANT IS REQUESTING A SPECIAL EXCEPTION USE TO Z.O. SEC. TABLE OF PERMITTED USE NOTE #3. A TWO-WALL SIGN VARIANCE TO Z.O. SEC. 708.A.(2)(a) AND A TWO MENU/ORDER BOARD VARIANCE TO Z.O. SEC. 402.1.9LL.(2). SITE IS LOCATED IN A B-H ZONING DISTRICT. APPEAL 10563 KYLANNA 730 LLC 730 HARRISON ST. EMMAUS, PA 18049. APPLICANT IS PROPOSING TO CONSTRUCT AN ADDITION ON THE PROPERTY. APPLICANT IS REQUESTING A SPECIAL EXCEPTION USE TO Z.O. SEC. 806.3.C.(f) FOR EXPANSION OF A NON-CONFORMING USE AND A 4' FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE TO Z.O. PART 9 TABLE OF AREA, YARD & BUILDING REQUIREMENTS. SITE IS LOCATED IN A R-M ZONING DISTRICT.

James L Farnsworth- Zoning Officer

Apr. 8, 15

PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO BID

Notice is hereby given that the Borough of Macungie will receive sealed bids online via the PennBid Program (www.PennBid.net) until 11:00 AM, prevailing time on Tuesday, April 28, 2020, for the Main Street Improvements - Phase IV Project. The scope of work includes selective demolition, and the installation of electrical conduit, wiring, lighting, light bases, structural soil, crushed stone, concrete, asphalt, signage, street trees, brick pavers, all other related site work as indicated or reasonably implied on the contract documents and drawings. Prevailing wage rates and Related Acts apply to this Project.

All Bidding Documents are available online at no cost at www.PennBid.net on April 1, 2020. Bids must include a bid bond, with a corporate surety authorized to do business in Pennsylvania in the amount of 10% of the total bid amount, all posted through the PennBid program. The contract requires conformance with the Non-Discrimination/Sexual Harassment Clause which can be found in the specifications of this project.

A pre-bid meeting will be held at 9:00 AM on Thursday, April 16, 2020 at the Macungie Municipal Building (21 Locust St, Macungie, PA 18062). Questions may be submitted through PennBid's "Questions" tab on or before 4:00 PM on April 20, 2020. Responses will be provided via PennBid to all registered plan holders. The Borough of Macungie reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or portions of to waive any informalities in bidding and to withhold award for a period of sixty (60) days. Apr. 1, 8

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners announces that their previously advertised meetings on the first and third Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. will be held as virtual meetings indefinitely to comply with the Governor's COVID-19 Emergency Declaration. The link to the meeting will be posted on the Township's home page every Monday prior to the scheduled meeting at www.lowermac.com. Citizen participation will take place by clicking on the link and registering for the meeting. Comments and questions will be taken in the "Chat" window. A recording of the meeting will be posted to the Township's home page within 24 hours after the meeting, as well as draft meeting minutes will be posted within 48 hours after the meeting. Apr. 8, 15

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of WANDA T. SUAREZ, Late of Nazareth, County of Northampton, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the Executor named below, who request that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Thomas John Suarez, Executor c/o Norris McLaughlin, P.A. 515 West Hamilton Street, Suite 502 Allentown, PA 18101

or to their attorney: Judith A. Harris, Esquire Norris McLaughlin, P.A. 515 West Hamilton Street, Suite 502 Allentown, PA 18101 Apr. 8, 15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE BIDS WANTED

Sealed proposals will be received until 8:45 AM, April 29, 2020 at North Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3256 Levans Road, Coplay, PA, then publicly opened and read at approximately 9:00 AM the same day, for the following items:

- ASPHALT JOINT & CRACK SEAL in place HIGH PERFORMANCE/QUICK SET FOG SEAL in place BITUMINOUS SEAL COAT in place ULTRA THIN BONDED WEARING COURSE in place

The materials specified herein shall meet PA DOT specifications. Bid proposals and complete specifications may be obtained at the Township Office between the hours of 8:00 AM and 3:00 PM Monday through Friday.

In Place bidders are required to provide, as bid guarantee, a certified check or bid bond, in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the total proposal, made payable to North Whitehall Township. In Place bidders must submit a PA DOT pre-qualification statement. The successful bidder shall be required to supply Performance and Payment Bonds as required by law.

The North Whitehall Township Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to accept any bid which, in its judgment, is in the best interest of the Township.

Brenda Norder, Secretary NORTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP

Apr. 8, 15

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will hold a regular Public Meeting on Monday, April 13, 2020 at 7:00 p.m., in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, to discuss and take action on the below listed legislation. (Workshop Meeting to be held one hour prior at 6:00 pm.) 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

- 1. BILL NO. 11-2020 (FIRST HEARING): TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR TO ACCEPT A DEED OF RIGHT-OF-WAY EASEMENT FOR PROPERTY DEDICATED FOR STORM WATER DRAINAGE PURPOSES. (DEVELOP) John F. Gross, Esq. Solicitor. 2. BILL NO. 12-2020: TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR PERFORMANCE OF RECONSTRUCTION OF SPECIFIED SECTIONS OF COPLAY ROAD FOR THE PUBLIC WORKS BUREAU OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, BID 2019-04 IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 OF THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE. (PUBLIC WORKS) John F. Gross, Esq. Solicitor. 3. BILL NO. 13-2020: TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR RETROFITTING OF EMERGENCY EQUIPMENT AND COMMUNICATIONS FOR VEHICLES PURCHASED FOR THE POLICE PATROL DIVISION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 IN THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE. (POLICE) John F. Gross, Esq. Solicitor. 4. BILL NO. 14-2020: TITLE: AN ORDINANCE DEFERRING THE REQUIRED INSTALLATION OF SIDEWALKS ALONG THE QUARRY STREET FRONTAGE OF 3434 N. FRONT STREET FOR A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 190 FEET AS REQUIRED IN CHAPTER 21, SECTION 21-16 OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP. (DEVELOP)

RESOLUTIONS

- 1. RESOLUTION NO. 3113: TITLE: A RESOLUTION APPROVING THE AMOUNT OF INTEREST RETURN TO BE CREDITED TO POLICE PENSION FUND MEMBER CONTRIBUTIONS FOR FISCAL YEAR 2019. (ADMIN) 2. RESOLUTION NO. 3114: TITLE: A RESOLUTION APPROVING THE RETIREMENT AND THE COMMENCEMENT OF MONTHLY PENSION BENEFITS TO FORMER POLICE LIEUTENANT BRUCE SOMERS. (ADMIN) 3. RESOLUTION NO. 3115: TITLE: A RESOLUTION APPROVING THE RETIREMENT AND THE COMMENCEMENT OF MONTHLY PENSION BENEFITS TO FORMER POLICE OFFICER TIMOTHY DUGAN. (ADMIN) 4. RESOLUTION NO. 3116: TITLE: A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP TO ENTER INTO AN AMENDED SIDEWALK MAINTENANCE AGREEMENT WITH THE PENNSYLVANIA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION (BOC) 5. RESOLUTION NO. 3117: TITLE: A RESOLUTION FOR SEWAGE FACILITIES PLAN REVISION FOR NEW LAND DEVELOPMENT OF IMPERIAL REALTY PROPERTY GROUP, LLC. LOCATED AT 1942 SCHADT AVE., WHITEHALL PA. (DEVELOP)

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

/s/Thomas Slonaker

Apr. 8

PUBLIC NOTICE

Lower Macungie Township will receive sealed bids for its 2020 Roadway Polymer-Modified Emulsified Asphalt Paving System (Micro Surfacing), approximately 144,906 SY (Single Application Type A). Copies of the Specifications and Bid Forms will be available at no cost on PennBid, available at https://pennbid.procureware.com beginning April 1, 2020. Sealed bids will be received until 9:00 AM (prevailing time) on April 20, 2020. Bids results will be made available on PennBid after bid opening. Each bid must be accompanied by Bid Security in the form of a certified or bank check, or a Bid Bond issued by a surety meeting the requirements of PennDOT Pub. 408, made payable to Lower Macungie Township, in an amount of ten percent (10%) of the Bid price. The successful Bidder must furnish Performance and Payment Bonds each in an amount equal to the Contract Price and meeting PennDOT Pub. 408, Section 103.04 requirements. Bidders must be PennDOT prequalified per PennDOT Pub. 408, Section 102. This project is considered maintenance and is not subject to the terms and conditions of the Pennsylvania Prevailing Wage Act, as determined by the Secretary of Labor and Industry, and is to be bid as such. The successful bidder is assessed a variable award fee from PennBid. Lower Macungie Township reserves the right to waive any informality, and to reject any or all Bids. Renea Flexer, Asst. Township Manager/Secretary Apr. 1, 8

PUBLIC NOTICE BOROUGH OF MACUNGIE ZONING HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Borough of Macungie Zoning Hearing Board public hearing on Wednesday, April 8, 2020, at 7:30 P.M. regarding the following Appeal has been CANCELLED:

APPEAL 2020-02: RUDY AMELIO/178 WEST MAIN, L.P., 170 WEST MAIN STREET, MACUNGIE, PA, 18062, FOR PROPERTY AT 170 WEST MAIN STREET, MACUNGIE, PA 18062 to construct a 4,800 sq. ft. Car Wash Facility.

Joe Peterson, BCO Zoning Officer

Apr. 8

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of RONALD V. GILBERT, JR., late of Upper Macungie Township, County of Lehigh, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the Executors named below, who request that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Kristen L. Gilbert, Co-Executor Timothy S. Wolfe, Co-Executor c/o Norris McLaughlin, P.A. 515 West Hamilton Street, Suite 502 Allentown, PA 18101

or to their attorney: Judith A. Harris, Esquire Norris McLaughlin, P.A. 515 West Hamilton Street, Suite 502 Allentown, PA 18101 Apr. 8, 15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE

Lower Macungie Township will receive sealed bids for its 2020 Roadway Ultra-Thin Bonded Wearing Course project for approximately 31,300 SY of Type B. Copies of the Specifications and Bid Forms will be available at no cost on PennBid, available at https://pennbid.procureware.com beginning April 1, 2020. Sealed bids will be received until 9:00 AM (prevailing time) on April 20, 2020. Bids results will be made available on PennBid after bid opening. Each bid must be accompanied by Bid Security in the form of a certified or bank check, or a Bid Bond issued by a surety meeting the requirements of PennDOT Pub. 408, made payable to Lower Macungie Township, in an amount of ten percent (10%) of the Bid price. The successful Bidder must furnish Performance and Payment Bonds each in an amount equal to the Contract Price and meeting PennDOT Pub. 408, Section 103.04 requirements. Bidders must be PennDOT prequalified per PennDOT Pub. 408, Section 102. This project is considered maintenance and is not subject to the terms and conditions of the Pennsylvania Prevailing Wage Act, as determined by the Secretary of Labor and Industry, and is to be bid as such. The successful bidder is assessed a variable award fee from PennBid. Lower Macungie Township reserves the right to waive any informality, and to reject any or all Bids.

Renea Flexer Asst. Manager/Secretary

Apr. 1, 8

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Guadalupe M. Ocampo, Deceased. Late of Bethlehem, Northampton County, PA. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demand against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Jose A. Ocampo, Coexecutor or Graciela M. Ocampo, Coexecutor 1625 Linden Street Bethlehem, PA 18017

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PUBLIC NOTICE Whitehall-Coplay School District Public Notice

Due to the current disaster emergency declared by Governor Wolf and in consideration of the health and safety of the school community, notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors (the "Board") of the Whitehall-Coplay School District (the "District") shall convene a rescheduled Finance Committee Meeting at 5:30 p.m. and a regularly scheduled Board Meeting at 7:00 p.m. on April 14, 2020. Public participation at these meetings shall be limited to remote connection using a virtual meeting platform to allow for connection by any member of the public and provide a mechanism for participants to indicate that they would like to speak and offer comments during the public comment portion of each meeting. Directions for connection to and participation in the public meetings will be published on the District's publicly accessible website. Individuals who need accommodations to address disabilities need to contact Michael Malay at malaym@whitehallcoplay.org at least 48 hours in advance of the scheduled meeting. The meetings shall be recorded. This notice is posted pursuant to the applicable provisions of the Sunshine Act, 65 Pa.C.S. § 701, et seq. Apr. 8

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of South Whitehall Township will meet on Thursday April 16, 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 1-224-501-3412 and, when prompted, enter 757 430 189 to join the meeting. To access the meeting through your computer, go to https://global.gotomeeting.com/join/757430189.

DORNEY PARK ATTRACTION MAJOR PLAN 2020-102 REQUEST FOR PRELIMINARY/FINAL PLAN REVIEW

An application to further develop the property located at 3830 Dorney Park Road. The plan proposes to remove an existing attraction, construct a new attraction, associated walkways and access drives, and relocate a portion of the existing Zephyr train ride. The new attraction will be approximately 106 feet tall (419.5 feet above MSL). The project proposes a net reduction of impervious surface. The property is zoned CR Commercial Recreation. Dorney Park LLC is the owner and applicant.

ROBERT RUHE MINOR SUBDIVISION #2013-201 REQUEST FOR MINOR SUBDIVISION PLAN REVIEW

An application to subdivide the property located at 2442 Huckleberry Road. The plan proposes to subdivide the 4.596-acre parcel into: Lot 1, containing 1.0222 acres with approximately 105 feet of frontage along Huckleberry Road; Lot 2, containing the existing two-story dwelling and barn and 1.0230 acres with approximately 179 feet of frontage along Huckleberry Road; Lot 3, containing 1.0616 acres; and Lot 4, containing 1.0112 acres with approximately 120 feet of frontage along Huckleberry Road; and 0.478 acres of right-of-way dedication. The lots are proposed to be served by public water and on-lot septic. The property is zoned R-4 Medium Density Residential. Robert H. Ruhe is the owner and applicant.

PARKLAND MANOR PHASE 4 SENIOR LIVING MAJOR PLAN 2019-106 REQUEST FOR FINAL PLAN REVIEW

An application to further develop the property located at 4636 Crackersport Road. The plan proposes to construct a four-story 94,318 square foot senior living building containing 16 studio apartments and 64 1-bedroom units, and a 88-space parking lot. The subject tract is zoned IC-1 Industrial Commercial-1 (Special Height Limitation). Pennsylvania Venture Capital, Inc., is the owner and applicant.

RIDGE FARM MAJOR PLAN 2017-101 REQUEST FOR PRELIMINARY PLAN REVIEW

An application to develop the properties located at Huckleberry Road PIN 548746422139 (111.1787 acres zoned TND Residential Cluster Overlay), Huckleberry Road PIN 548767544734 (4.7220 acres zoned TND Residential Cluster Overlay), 2523 Huckleberry Road PIN 548767273685 (1.5152 acres zoned TND Residential Cluster Overlay), 2582 Huckleberry Road PIN 548757625489 (12.1020 acres zoned TND Residential Cluster Overlay), 1802 North Cedar Crest Boulevard (31.9644 acres zoned R-4 and TND Residential Cluster Overlay), Huckleberry Road PIN 548727343134 (15.9785 acres zoned RR-2), Cedar Crest Boulevard PIN 548726571146 (13.6657 acres zoned RR), Huckleberry Road PIN 548727303984 (0.4063 acres zoned RR), Cedar Crest Boulevard PIN 548726323076 (6.6854 acres zoned R-2), 1926 Cedar Crest Boulevard (2.2555 acres zoned R-2) and 1928 Cedar Crest Boulevard (0.3138 acres zoned R-2). The plan proposes a TND Residential Cluster development on approximately 138.34 acres consisting of 68 single dwelling units, 88 age-restricted single dwelling units, 74 two-unit dwelling units, 82 age-restricted two-unit dwelling units, and a clubhouse; 308 apartment units in eleven 28-unit apartment buildings, five condominium apartment buildings containing 60 apartment units, two three-story and two four-story mixed-use buildings containing 27,200 square feet of commercial and restaurant space on the first floor and 100 apartments above, two one-story 5,000 square-foot commercial restaurant buildings, one 30,000 square-foot medical office, and a community clubhouse; stormwater management facilities and approximately 39.604 acres of open space, of which 13.263 acres is active open space. The plan also proposes 64 two-unit dwelling units in the R-4 portion, 9 single dwelling units in the R-2 portion, 9 single dwelling units in the RR portion and 9 single dwelling units in the RR-2 portion. All lots proposed are to be served by public water and sewer. Kay Walbert LLC and Jaimi Land Company are the owners. Kay Walbert LLC is the equitable owner and applicant.

All properties are located in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection upon request. Gregg Adams Planner, Community Development Department. Apr. 1, 8

PUBLIC NOTICE SOUTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the April 15, 2020, 7:00 p.m. South Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners' 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.

For further details, please see the website at southwhitehall.com. RENE C. BICKEL, SHRM-SCP, SPHR Township Manager

Apr. 8

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**ESTATE OF WILLIAM J. VEON**, Deceased, late of Bethlehem, County of Northampton, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.  
Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payment without delay to: **Diane Marie Smith, Administratrix**, c/o 2045 Westgate Drive, Suite 404, Bethlehem, PA 18017; or Timothy J. Duckworth, Jr., Esquire, Mosebach, Funt, Dayton & Duckworth, P.C. 2045 Westgate Drive, Suite 404, Bethlehem, PA 18017.  
Mar. 25, Apr. 1, 8

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE**  
To satisfy the owner's storage lien, PS Orange Co. Inc. will sell at public sale on April 23, 2020, the personal property in the below-listed occupants' leased spaces, which may include but are not limited to: household and personal items, office and other equipment. The public sale of these items will begin at 11:00 AM and continue until all units are sold.  
**PUBLIC STORAGE # 24516, 2977 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, (484) 408-6691**  
Time: 11:00 AM  
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Public sale terms, rules, and regulations will be made available prior to the sale. All sales are subject to cancellation. We reserve the right to refuse any bid. Payment must be in cash or credit card-no checks. Buyers must secure the units with their own personal locks. To claim tax-exempt status, original RESALE certificates for each space purchased is required. By PS Orangeco, Inc., 701 Western Avenue, Glendale, CA 91201. (818) 244-8080.  
Apr. 8, 15

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**ESTATE OF ROBERT P. SCHUMANN**, Deceased. Late of Upper Saucon Twp., Lehigh County, PA. D.O.D. 3/18/18. Letters of Administration on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to: **Rosalie Schumann, Administratrix**, c/o Amy H. Besser, Esq., 1701 Walnut St., 6th Fl., Phila., PA 19103. Or to her Atty.: Amy H. Besser, The Law Office of Peter L. Klenk & Assoc., 1701 Walnut St., 6th Fl., Phila., PA 19103.  
Apr. 1, 8 15

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**ESTATE OF PHYLIS MARIE JONES a/k/a Phyllis M. Jones a/k/a Phyllis Jones**, Deceased. Late of S. Whitehall Twp., Lehigh County, PA. D.O.D. 11/6/19. 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: **Joseph T. Jones, Jr., Executor**, c/o David S. Workman, Esq., 200 S. Broad St., 6th Fl., Phila., PA 19102. Or to his Atty.: David S. Workman, Astor Weiss Kaplan & Mandel, LLP, The Bellevue, 200 S. Broad St., 6th Fl., Phila., PA 19102  
Mar. 25, Apr. 1, 8

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**ESTATE REGISTRATION NOTICE**  
**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN**, in the Estate of the Decedent set forth below, the Register of Wills has granted Letters Testamentary to the person named. All persons having claims or demands against said estate are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, without delay, to the executors or to their attorneys named below:  
Decedent: **IRMA H. HARTIGAN**  
Date of Death: February 5, 2020  
Bethlehem, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania  
Executor: **Patricia A. Morganelli**  
c/o William W. Matz, Jr., Esquire  
211 W. Broad Street  
Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517  
Attorney: **William W. Matz, Jr., Esquire**  
211 W. Broad Street  
Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517  
Mar. 25, Apr. 1, 8

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Decedent: **JAMES ALLEN STAUFFER**  
Date of Death: January 24, 2020  
Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania  
Executor: **William W. Matz, Jr., Esquire**  
211 W. Broad Street  
Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517  
Attorney: **William W. Matz, Jr., Esquire**  
211 W. Broad Street  
Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517  
Apr. 8, 15, 22

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**ESTATE OF THOMAS M. SCHUYLER**, deceased, late of Northampton, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: **William R. Schuyler, Administrator** c/o Stephen A. Strack, Esquire  
**STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC**  
125 Walnut Street, Suite 210  
Slatington, PA 18080  
Mar. 25, Apr. 1, 8

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**ESTATE OF THOMAS E. O'GORMAN**, deceased, late of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:  
**Tami V. Brotsky and John E. Brotsky, Executors**  
c/o CHARLES W. STOPP  
**STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC**  
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**Grinding brakes** - The automotive retailer Pep Boys® notes that grinding noises indicate a serious problem with the braking system. According to CarsDirect.com, there are two major causes behind the grinding noise made by brakes. If the grinding sound is audible when pressing on the brake pedal, this likely because the rotor disc is coming into contact with part of the caliper. This typically occurs because the brake pads or rotors are extremely worn down, causing the steel backing of the worn out pad to grind against the rotor. In such instances, Pep Boys® recommends replacing the brake pads immediately.

If the grinding noise is audible while the vehicle is in motion, debris might be stuck inside the brakes. Drivers might be able to dislodge this debris by repeatedly moving their cars forward and backward in a safe place, such as a driveway. If that does not work, have the brakes serviced by a qualified mechanic.

**Squealing** - Many drivers are familiar with the high-pitched squealing sound that comes from their vehicles or those of fellow motorists. That squeal, while certainly not music to the ears, might be a good thing. That's because Pep Boys® notes that some brake pads are equipped with small steel clips that serve as wear indicators. When brake pads have worn down, these devices produce a squealing sound to let drivers know it's time to get new brake pads.

But squealing can be indicative of other things as well. Squealing noises are sometimes heard immediately after brake pads or rotors have been replaced. In such instances, the noise typically subsides within a day or two once the pads have been broken in.

Glazed pads also can create a squealing sound. When calipers stick, the brakes stay partially applied, producing excessive friction or heat. The heat causes the brake pads to glaze.

No one wants to hear noises coming from their brakes. However, such noises are often a car's way of telling drivers that brakes need to be serviced.

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