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### CITY

## Emergency services holding the line

BY MARIEKE ANDRONACHE  
Special to the Bethlehem press

Police Chief Michelle Kott addressed city council Sept. 9 about how funds from the 2022 Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant would be attributed.

This year's annual fund, which is based on population size and crime data, is set at \$17,894. This amount is lower than previous years, as the Uniform Crime Reporting Data, set for major crimes, is down this year, which as Kott noted, "is not a bad problem to have."

Councilwoman Grace Crampsie Smith told Kott, "Kudos for getting the crime rate down. That is awesome and a testament to you and your officers."

The proposed use for this year's funds include mobile data terminals and docking stations for police vehicles allowing officers to fill out their reports on-site.

Council voted unanimously to vote on this grant as a resolution at the Sept. 22 meeting.

### Firemen's overtime



**PRESS PHOTOS BY MARIEKE ANDRONACHE**  
**Bethlehem Police Chief Michelle Kott** discusses how her department will utilize funds from the 2022 Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Fund.

Business Administrator Eric Evans explained Fire Chief Warren Achey's request for an increase in overtime funds by \$21,000. This would mark an overall budget of \$260,000 to date for this fiscal year.

Evans explained that factors related to the overtime costs included

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## When child protection goes awry

The Krueger boys were kept away from their parents for 467 days (Billy, left), 465 days (Adam, center), and 330 days (Charlie, right) when their parents were accused of medical child abuse, an allegation that was ultimately adjudicated as unfounded by a juvenile court.

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## Unjust family separations harm innocent children

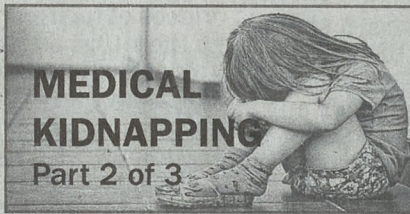
BY THERESA O'BRIEN  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

*No one wants to see a child harmed, whether the bad actor is a parent or another adult. However, some families unjustly accused of child abuse, as well as family rights advocates, argue that the system is biased too far in the direction of suspicion and doesn't demand enough proof before separating parents from their children - particularly when it comes to the relatively new accusation of "medical child abuse."*

*Chronic or complex medical conditions afflicting children, mandatory child abuse screening as part of the pediatric hospital admissions process, and deference shown by courts and other physicians to child abuse pediatricians can combine to tear apart families where no wrongdoing has occurred.*

*This is the second article in a three-part series delving into the concept of medical child abuse and how it affects families challenged with unusual medical conditions. In this series, we share the perspectives of affected families, family rights attorneys and legal scholars to illuminate this dark corner of the child protection system and point a way toward the better future that is possible.*

The first piece in this series told the story of a local couple separated from their children for



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months when they were accused of medical child abuse (MCA). Today's article tells the story of another family, as well as pointing to biases toward suspicion that have become embedded in the child protection system - a system which reaches into hospitals, unnoticed until it harms families.

### One family's separation story

Hospital staff are trained to recognize "red flags" for medical child abuse; however, these "symptoms" are not limited to mentally ill or abusive parents, and may manifest themselves in parents coping with a child's complex medical condition. According to a 2019-2020 series of investigative reports written by Mike Hixenbaugh and Keri Blakinger and co-published by NBC News and the Houston Chronicle, "Doctors who suspect medical child abuse look for a mother who (among other things) is unwilling to leave a sick child's side" and "is fluent in medical terminology."

Hospitals also look for moms who seek multiple providers for their kids, the underlying

assumption being that parents are diagnosis-shopping. Families may need to visit multiple doctors, however, to find a specialist with experience in their children's areas of illness.

Patti Krueger was just such a mother when the Dept. of Children and Family Services (DCFS) of Illinois took her three children away for more than a year. Patti gave birth to her second son - we'll call him "Billy" - prematurely after a difficult pregnancy. Billy was in respiratory distress at birth and was diagnosed with several other conditions during his infancy. Seeking treatments for Billy's numerous health problems, as well as working within the subset of medical practices that accept Medicaid, Patti and her husband Jacob took Billy to several different doctors, including some outside Illinois.

Before Billy was a year old, DCFS began investigating the Kruegers in response to an anonymous tip accusing the parents of medical child abuse. Although state law limits DCFS investigations to 60 days, with the possibility of a 30-day extension for "good cause shown," the agency investigated the Kruegers for 17 months.

At the end of the investigation, having observed no harmful behavior on the part of Billy's parents, and not having received any formal report of medical

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### PEOPLE SAY BY DANA GRUBB

What is your prediction for your favorite NFL team this season?



"We lost Russell Wilson, so I don't think the Seahawks will go that far."  
**Tasia Williamson**  
Kingston



"The Eagles. I would like to see them in the play-offs. That would make me happy."  
**Melanie Mazur**  
Newport Township

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What is your prediction for your favorite NFL team this season?



"The Arizona Cardinals are going to be garbage. No playoffs this year. Get rid of Kyler Murray!"  
**Terri Howard**  
Phoenix, AR



"The Philadelphia Eagles will win the NFC and their first round game. Then they'll probably get knocked out of the play-offs."  
**Stephen Faust**  
Wilson Boro



"The Washington Commanders will go .500"  
**Ian Bradley**  
Plainfield Township



"Much better than last year since Miami won today and beat the Patriots."  
**Heather Gless**  
Dallas

**CITY**

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an unexpected increase in overtime in January due to many being sick with COVID. Mayor J. William Reynolds supported Evans' points, noting that January had been a particularly difficult for the same reason.

The resolution was unanimously approved.

**Appointments**

The following appointments were approved:

Mandy Tolino to the Environmental Advisory Council until September 2025

Todd Chambers to the Historic Conservation Commission - South Bethlehem and Mount Airy

Lara Bly to the Historic Conservation Commission - South Bethlehem and Mount Airy

Gary Lader to the Historic Conservation Commission - South Bethlehem and Mount Airy

Michele Rayah Levy to the Bethlehem Human Relations Commission until April 2023

Mayor William Reynolds addressed City Council to publicly thank everyone who participated, helped organize and gave their



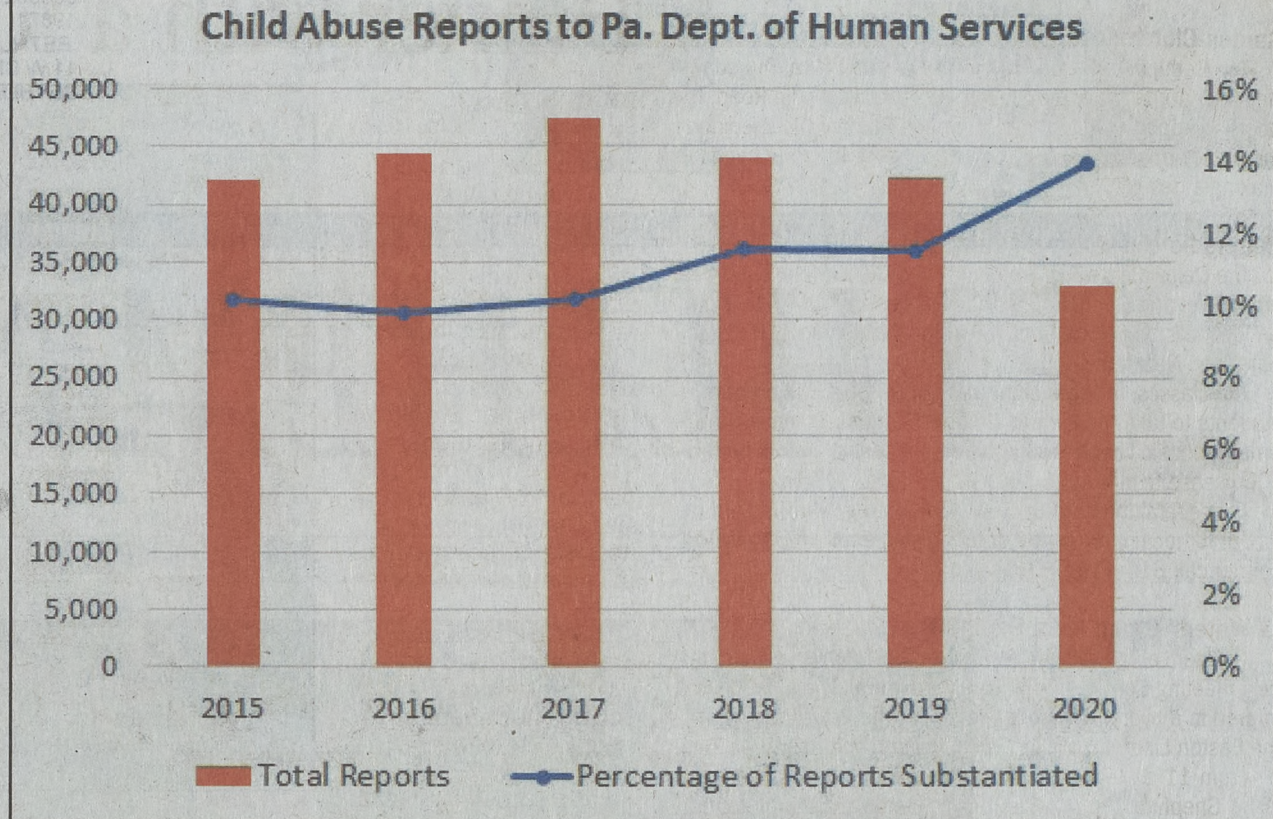
**City Business**  
**Administrator Eric Evans** explains the fire department overtime funds issue.

time to help make the recent block party at Friendship Park such a success.

On a final note, Councilwoman Dr. Wandalyne Enix congratulated the Hotel Bethlehem for being named the best historical hotel in the country by USA Today for the second year in a row. Dr. Enix highlighted the deep connection this hotel has with African-American community.

Among the examples Enix highlighted was Roy Wilkins, civil rights leader, who spoke at the hotel when he was leader of the NAACP.

The next city council meeting is scheduled for Sept. 20.



DATA COURTESY OF PA. DEPT. OF HUMAN SERVICES, GRAPH BY THERESA O'BRIEN

More than 40,000 reports of child abuse or neglect are made to the state each year (with a decline in 2020 likely due to the substantially lower interaction between children and mandated reporters during coronavirus closures). However, only 10 to 12 percent of them are typically substantiated by the state's investigations. Some families and lawyers contend that the relatively new charge of "medical child abuse" leaves the door open too wide to accusations against innocent parents.

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child abuse from the child abuse pediatrician (CAP) working with DCFS, a DCFS employee told the Kruegers that their case would be closed out as "unfounded."

A few days later, Billy developed a respiratory illness and was treated multiple times over the next two weeks in two different hospitals and at his primary care physician's office. During a hospitalization two weeks after he became ill, he was moved to a room where cameras recorded everything. No one told his parents, but the CAP who had initially evaluated Billy's medical records had requested the change to monitor the family.

When the CAP introduced herself as part of the medical team involved in planning Billy's discharge from the hospital, Billy's father was alarmed, and said he did not want the CAP involved. A short time later, the CAP called DCFS to report that she had made an investigative finding of MCA; within a few days, she would file a report that, unlike her previous report, said that she had determined that Billy was a victim of MCA.

Within the next few days, Billy was taken away from his parents, followed by his older brother, "Adam" - who was allegedly at risk, despite no prior suggestion that he suffered from MCA or any type of abuse at the hands of his parents. When Billy's younger brother "Charlie" was born four and a half months later, he was taken away from his parents almost immediately.

None of the children returned home until mid-2020, when Patti and Jacob were exonerated of any wrongdoing by a Macon County Juvenile Court. Their time apart amounted to a separation of 465 days for Adam, 467 days for Billy and 330 days for

Charlie. The breakup of the family was devastating at the time, and continues to cause pain.

"After these allegations," Patti explains, "our lives will never be the same. I have a son who, when he goes to a doctor's appointment, panics that he's going to be taken. I have a 6-year-old who cries if he hasn't been warned that a pizza man is coming - that knock on the door gives him anxiety because he thinks someone is coming to take him. It's traumatic for parents, but for the kids, that is almost abuse. It is abuse, what they've done emotionally to these kids."

Years into the future, Charlie will be affected too.

"They took our baby at 4 hours old, and we got him back three weeks before his first birthday. We always talk like, what's going to happen when he's older and he's asking for pictures - we have videos of the first two of their first steps, and first crawling... we don't have any of that for him."

During the ordeal, Patti says, she was stunned by the lack of a speedy resolution in her and her husband's favor.

"You just think, 'I'm a good mom, I'm doing the right thing,'" she says, "and when you get accused, you think, 'This will be over soon.' [...] It didn't work that way."

**Shift toward screening every child may result in false positives**

Although Patti's story is not a common one, it is becoming more common—and many families are potentially vulnerable to a similar confrontation with the system. The number of children in America who suffer from chronic conditions, including complex chronic conditions, is not small. CDC data from 2019 show that 4.8 percent of

children ages 5 through 17 missed 11 or more school days in the prior 12 months due to illness, injury, or disability. The same source indicates that 2.7 percent of children under 18 were considered to have "fair" or "poor" health status.

Children with complex or chronic medical conditions may receive care from various kinds of specialists. A CAP working for a hospital, however, sees only a snapshot of the child's health; isn't trained in specialties like pulmonology, gastroenterology or cardiology; and typically chooses not to confer with the child's other medical care providers.

Child abuse pediatricians did not exist as an official subspecialty until roughly 2009, when the American Board of Pediatrics began its certification process. Now, however, CAPs are often working at hospitals, where, more than ever, staff are trained to screen every child for signs of abuse.

**LVHN'S screening study**

At the 2016 meeting of the Pediatric Trauma Society, a research team at Lehigh Valley Health Network presented the findings of a study piloting a new child abuse screening protocol and training system. A newly developed child abuse screening tool was initially deployed for every trauma patient younger than 15, and subsequently extended to all patients evaluated in the pediatric emergency department and admitted to the children's hospital.

The screening tool was posted prominently, and staff were educated, reinforced and "re-educated" through numerous meetings and communications; seminars on child abuse screening were mandatory for all staff in contact with children.

The hospital established a child protection team (CPT) led by a full-time CAP who had



PRESS PHOTO BY JESSE HARRIS

Attorney and author **Diane Redleaf** has spent decades defending families accused of abuse and neglect, as well as writing about the challenges of vindicating family rights when child abuse pediatricians have claimed to have professional certainty that abuse has occurred.



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**Aaron Rapier** is representing the Krueger family in their lawsuit against members of the child protection bureaucracy who took their children away from them for more than a year. The Rapier Law Firm handles civil litigation in Illinois.

been certified by the American Board of Pediatrics. Additionally, child abuse screening was made part of the electronic health record creation/update during the admission process. A single "yes" to any of the screening questions (such as a bruise deemed suspicious by medical personnel, the appearance of poor dental hygiene, or some "other concern") resulted in a call to the state child abuse hotline and the filing of a CY-47 form.

The team found that the new system increased the number of child abuse reporting forms (CY-47 forms) filed by roughly one report per month, and deemed it a success. (Curiously, in the early days of the rollout, more CP-47 forms were filed

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News briefs

Garden Club meeting Sept. 15

The Bethlehem Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 15 at the Moravian Church, 3730 Jacksonville Road. The doors will open at 12:30 p.m. Deborah Pomroy will speak on the Art of Armature, the equipment or framework one needs in making a design.

Ham radio classes begin Sept. 17

The Delaware-Lehigh Amateur Radio Club will hold 10 free entry-level and General Class license classes from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays beginning Sept. 27 in the 911 Center, 100 Grace-dale Ave., Nazareth.

The classes, for ages eight through 80-plus, will prepare students to take the Federal Communications Commission's Amateur basic license examination. The last class will be for FCC license testing.

For general information, visit [www.arrl.org/what-is-ham-radio](http://www.arrl.org/what-is-ham-radio), or for local information or to register, email [KE3AW@ARRL.com](mailto:KE3AW@ARRL.com) or call 610-419-9826.

LV Writers' Group meet Sept. 24

Greater Lehigh Valley Writers' Group (GLVWG) will hold its next meeting Sept. 24 from 10 a.m. to noon. The meeting is offered in a hybrid format—in-person at the Palmer Branch of the Easton Library, 1 Weller Place, Palmer, and online via Zoom.

From 11 a.m.-noon, author and retired English professor Ginny Shephard, Ph.D., will present, "Setting in Literature: Introduction," which will include exercises that delve deeper into creating two must-haves in literature: setting and atmosphere, as well as the function and necessity of emotion. The morning workshop is free and open to the public.

From 1 p.m. Shephard will present, "Crafting Settings: What, How, and Relation to Plot."

All attendees must be 18 years or older. Email [glvwg.vebmeister@gmail.com](mailto:glvwg.vebmeister@gmail.com) to receive the Zoom link. For more information or to register for the event, go to <https://greaterlehighvalleywritersgroup.wildapricot.org/event-2923032>.

Oct. 7 'Souper Day' deadline Sept. 27

New Bethany Ministries (NBM) will hold its 31st annual Souper Day on Friday, Oct. 7 at noon at The Event Center at Blue in Bethlehem. Funds raised from the event will be used to support New Bethany's ongoing efforts to combat housing and food insecurity in the Lehigh Valley.

Laurie Hackett, director of communications and philanthropy for Air Products, is Souper Day's honorary chair. The lunchtime event will feature keynote speaker Wandalyne Enix of Bethlehem City Council, and former WFMZ - Channel 69 reporter and news anchor Will Lewis as emcee.

Registration is required by Sept. 23. For more information, sponsor opportunities and registration, visit <https://newbethanyministries.org/event/31st-annual-souper-day-event/>

Community Action town hall meeting Sept. 27

A town hall meeting is set for Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 6 p.m. in the community room of South Side Lofts, 435 Hayes St., Bethlehem.

The meeting is part of an ongoing effort to fully understand the needs of the community and allow community-wide participation in guiding the future of community action. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. and refreshments will be provided.

A Spanish translator will be on site.

If possible, please RSVP to Kathy Beveridge at [kathy@sparknpc.com](mailto:kathy@sparknpc.com).

'Town and Puppet' at City Hall Rotunda

"Town and Puppet: Backstage Drawings" with illustrations and hand-made puppets by local artist, playwright, and puppeteer Doug Roysdon of Mock Turtle Marionette Theater is at Town Hall Rotunda, 10 E. Church St. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday to Sept. 23. Masks are optional. Covid regulations enforced. Visit Bethlehem Fine Arts Commission at [www.bfac-lv.org](http://www.bfac-lv.org)

Ice House series under new leadership

The Loft Theater at the Ice House, hosting The Saturday's Child Family Series and The Ice House Tonight Series, is now under the leadership of the Ice House Performing Arts Collaborative for cultural equity and the emerging artists of Bethlehem.

Scarecrow contest deadline Sept. 23

Downtown Historic Bethlehem's Scarecrow Showdown contest features three categories: Open (ages 18 and over); kids only; and businesses. Purchase kits online or in person, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and 9 a.m. to noon Fridays. Scarecrows can be dropped off between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. from Sept. 19 to 23 at the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce Office, Suite 240, 74 W. Broad St. For more information, visit <https://getdowntownbethlehem.com/scarecrow-showdown/>.

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# Dinner with a touch of diversity

BY JENN RAGO

Special to the Bethlehem Press

Jack Steltzer and Michael Schaadt recognized the tensions within our country and resolved to do something about it. Thinking globally and acting locally, they organized their first Diversity Dinner at the Rosemont Lutheran church in Bethlehem. Their goal? To bring people together and emphasize the importance of hearing different voices in community conversations.

Both Schaadt and Steltzer stressed that the event was not about politics nor about any specific religious affiliation.

"Rosemont was kind enough to allow us to use their social room and kitchen for this event, but our next event could be anywhere," Steltzer said.

The dinner was open to the public and true to their plan, politics and religion were absent from this event.

Steltzer and Schaadt eased the guests into comfortable conversation, first through an ice breaker activity, followed by dinner provided by Pat's of Bethlehem, more conversation, dessert and, ultimately, more meaningful conversation. Without much prodding, people seemed open to sharing.

The hosts stressed the



PRESS PHOTO BY JENN RAGO

Jack Steltzer and Michael Schaadt welcome guests to their first Bethlehem Diversity Dinner, which was held at Rosemont Lutheran Church. The next dinner is set for Nov. 12, again at Rosemont.

importance of active listening – really listening to what is being said at the table and responding in a respectful, thoughtful way.

"In this world of emojis and abbreviated catch phrases, the skills of making eye contact and using real words - in full sentences - when expressing ourselves can be lost," Schaadt said.

As guests shared, diversity became evident. Generational differences became similarities. Gender misconceptions

became understandable. Before dinner was finished, guests said they recognized the strengths of their differences and the feeling of goodwill as a community.

Discussion regarding broader inclusion of diverse populations will influence future dinners, Steltzer said.

"As a teacher and someone working with children, it is essential I understand cultural and traditional differences so every child can feel connected to their com-

munity," said Allentown charter school teacher and administrator Nickolas Snyder. "Understanding and accepting each other is really what it's all about"

Both Steltzer and Schaadt are excited about hosting the next dinner Nov. 12, from 5 to 7 p.m. again at Rosemont. They said they plan to reach out to other diverse populations who were not represented at the first event.

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days of the rollout, more CP-47 forms were filed than screens performed, a data point the researchers cannot fully explain.)

In July 2019, the team published its findings in the journal Pediatric Surgery International under the title, "Every child, every time: hospital-wide child abuse screening increases awareness and state reporting" (<https://pubmed.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/31115655/>). "When a screening tool is used universally for all patients," they noted, "it makes it a regular part of the medical encounter."

No figures were published regarding the ultimate adjudication of the CY-47 reports, i.e., whether the children flagged by hospital staff had actually been abused. The study authors explained, "Though chart monitoring and follow-up of DHS [Pa. Dept. of Health Services] investigations for patients with positive screens was conducted in the clinical setting, this information was not used in the study [...] Therefore, it is possible that we are over-reporting."

"However," they opined, "in the case of evaluating for NAT

[non-accidental trauma], higher sensitivity is prioritized over specificity to prevent missing abused children."

### Too much deference to child abuse pediatricians?

Family rights lawyers contend that hospitals and courts err in giving more weight to the views expressed by CAPs than those of other physicians, including specialists.

Family rights attorney Diane Redleaf relates the story of one particularly troubling case. A child abuse pediatrician had identified a child as a victim of abuse based on the presence of subdural hematoma (SDH, or bleeding under the membrane that covers the brain). The pediatrician said that the child had been shaken by a caregiver, causing the hematoma.

The neurosurgery resident at the hospital, who had several years of experience in the field, disagreed. He diagnosed the child with benign external hydrocephalus (BEH), a condition that he believed predisposed the child to SDH. Existing medical literature supported the neurosurgery resident's position.

"The child abuse pediatrician denied that BEH was a cause,"

Redleaf said. "She insisted it was a shaking case. She did not acknowledge having a conversation with the neurosurgery resident [...] That case kind of clued me in [that some doctors] were not necessarily worthy of as much deference as they wanted to have from the courts. How they came to their opinions was worthy of scrutiny." She adds, "The child welfare agency in Illinois [...] deferred to them to the exclusion of orthopedists and neurosurgeons."

A bias toward suspecting abuse can entrench itself through what Redleaf calls "circular reasoning."

"[Some doctors] think rib fractures are always the result of abuse, but that's because they have come to study rib fractures where there's an allegation of abuse," she said. "And the criterion for listing a rib fracture as due to abuse is the opinion of child abuse pediatrician." Another reinforcement of bias can occur when "the child abuse pediatrician says it's child abuse, and nobody's on the other side contesting it, then it gets recorded as child abuse, and it may not be."

Next week: What changes are needed?

### Smoke Alarms

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**Helen T. (Temos) Csrenko**

St. Ursula Catholic Church member



Helen T. (Temos) Csrenko, 95, of Bethlehem, died Aug. 31, 2022. Born in Bath, she was the daughter of the late Thomas and Mary (Yasenbok) Temos. She was the wife of the late Stephen A. Csrenko.

She was a presser for Lehigh Dress Factory for many years until she retired.

She was a member of St. Ursula Catholic Church, Fountain Hill.

She belonged to the Golden Hillers.

She is survived by a son, Terrance S. and wife Darlene; twin daughters, Karen M. Golias and husband Daniel and Kathleen A. Hartigan; three grandchildren, Terrance and Tara Lynn; 11 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandson.

Contributions may be made St. Ursula Catholic Church, 1300 Broadway, Fountain Hill.

Arrangements were made by Cantelmi Funeral Home Inc., Fountain Hill.

**Bruce B. Samuels**

owned, operated Brita Carpets



Bruce B. Samuels, 84, of Coplay, died Aug. 29, 2022, at Phoebe Home, Allentown. Born in Allentown, he was a son of the late Claud and Marguerite (Beck) Samuels. He was the husband of Janet L. (Lentz) Samuels for 62 years.

He was in the U.S. Air Force.

He owned and operated Brita Carpets, Bethlehem, for many years. He then worked for Reenie-Rich, Allentown, before retiring.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons, Scott B. and wife Alice and David B. and wife Rita, all of Allentown; a brother, Joel and wife Linda Samuels of Palo Alto, Ill.; a sister, Pamela G. Samuels of Bethlehem; three grandchildren, Craig Samuels, Felicia and her husband Sean McGonigle and Kaitlin Samuels; and a great-granddaughter, Saoirse.

He was predeceased by six brothers, Emory, William, Charles, Terry, Paul and Christopher Samuels; and three sisters, Elaine Murdock, Dolores Lienhard and Nanette Kuhns.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, c/o Schisler Funeral Home Inc., 2119 Washington Ave., Northampton, PA 18067.

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

**Anna M. (Zaun) Kaufmann**

worked at Western Electric



Anna M. (Zaun) Kaufmann, 93, of Whitehall, died Aug. 31, 2022. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late Joseph and Theresa (Roth) Zaun. She was the wife of the late William E. Kaufmann Sr. for 51 years.

She worked for Western Electric for 25 years.

She was a member of St. Elizabeth of Hungary Church, Whitehall.

She is survived by a son, Edward J. and his wife Kathleen of Allentown; a daughter-in-law, JoAnn Kaufmann of Whitehall; four granddaughters, Kelly Carney and her husband Sean of Hackettstown, N.J., Theresa Colvin and her husband Greg of Nazareth, Laura Kaufmann of Breinigsville and Chrissy Kaufmann of Corning, N.Y.; and four great-grandchildren, Casey and Lindsey Carney, Cameron and Carter Colvin.

She was predeceased by a son, the late William E. Kaufmann Jr. of Whitehall; and five siblings, Theresa, Joseph, Frank and Ambrose Zaun and Margaret Hobar.

Contributions may be made to The Valley of Good Saint Anne, 175 Nazareth Pike, Bethlehem, 18020; Dream Come True, P.O. Box 21167, Lehigh Valley, 18002, or visit [www.dreamcometrue.org](http://www.dreamcometrue.org); or Camelot for Children, 2354 W. Emmaus Ave., Allentown, 18103 or visit [www.camelotforchildren.org](http://www.camelotforchildren.org)

**Pearl A. Schaffer**

Hokey, American Legion member



Pearl A. Schaffer, 80, of Whitehall, died Aug. 29, 2022, at Lehigh Valley Hospital, Muhlenberg campus. Born in Allentown, she was a daughter of the late Frances (Moyer) Grube.

She was the wife of the late Luther Schaffer.

She was a high school graduate.

She was of the Lutheran faith.

She was a member of the Hokendauqua Legion, Jones-Quigg Post #739, Whitehall; the American Legion Post 353, Northampton; the former Laurel Fire Company Ladies Auxiliary, Whitehall; and was a life member of the Alliance Fire Company, Northampton.

She is survived by a daughter, April L. Marx and companion Terrance Cain of Whitehall; two brothers, Kenneth Grube and wife Kathy of Northampton and Thomas Grube and wife Candida of Bethlehem; a sister, Shirley Lacey of Northampton; grandchildren, Paul Rapchak and Ketura of Palmerton, Shane Rapchak and wife Tiana of Northampton and Sarah Schaffer and Faith Schaffer of Coplay and a great-granddaughter, Amelia Rapchak of Palmerton.

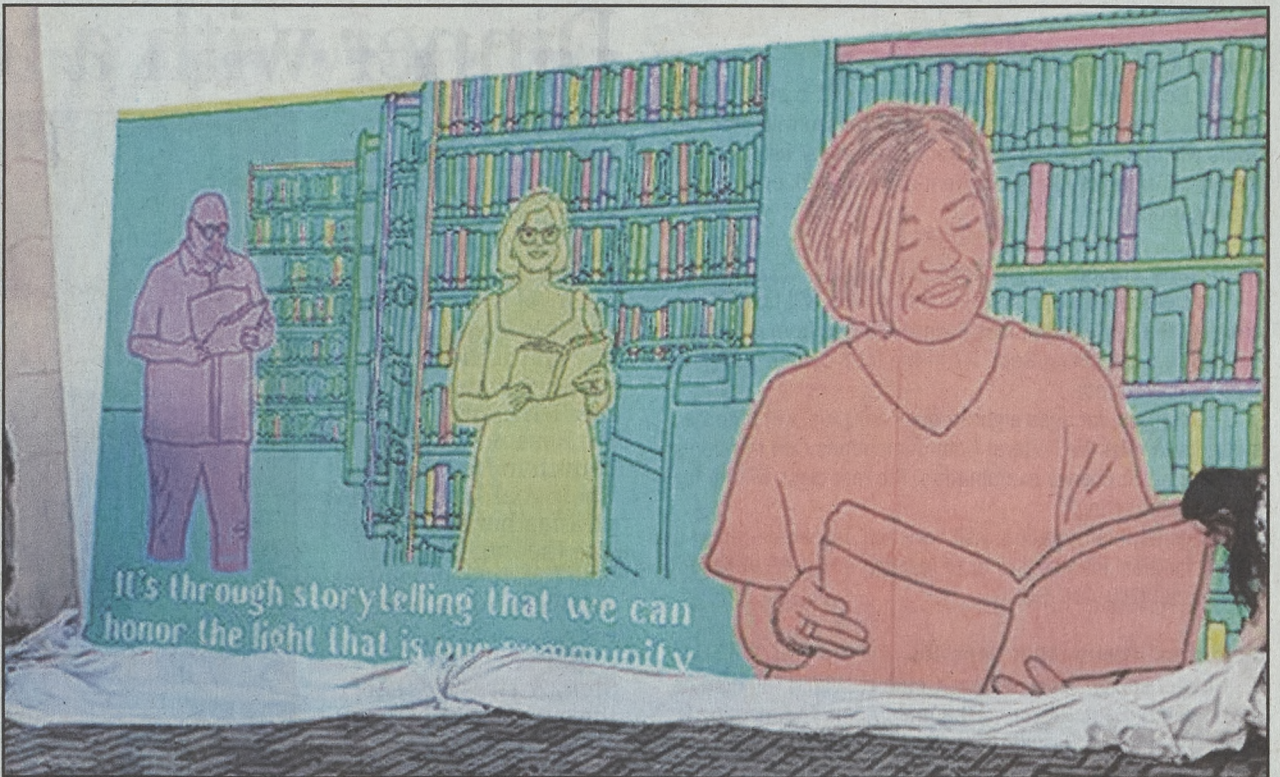
She was predeceased by a son, Douglas S. Schaffer; and a brother, Harry Grube.

Contributions may be made to the family, c/o Schisler Funeral Home Inc., 2119 Washington Ave. Northampton, 18067.

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

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**“Voces De la Comunidad:** The Latinx Experience in Bethlehem, PA” by Symone Salib. Project Collaboration between ArtsQuest, Lafayette College and the Bethlehem Area Public Library. The mural will be hosted at BAPL.

# Community inspired work on display at main library

ArtsQuest kicked off National Hispanic Heritage Month early with the unveiling of Symone Salib’s mural inspired by the Latinx history archive project, “Voces De la Comunidad: The Latinx Experience in Bethlehem, PA.” The reveal took place at the Banana Factory’s monthly First Friday event, ahead of National Hispanic Heritage month official start date on Sept. 15.

Symone Salib, a Philadelphia-based muralist, street artist and educator, said the mural was inspired by experiences shared from Latinx community members spanning generations. The history archive project, led by City of Bethlehem Director of Equity and Inclusion Janine Carambot Santoro, was funded in part by a grant from the Institute of Museum & Library Services and facilitated in partnership with Lafayette College and the

Bethlehem Area Public Library.

“ArtsQuest is honored to partner with Lafayette College and the Bethlehem Area Public Library on this visual representation of their collaborative oral history project, Voces de la Comunidad,” ArtsQuest’s Senior Director of Visual Arts and Education Lisa Harms said. “Storytelling is a powerful way to communicate history, culture and traditions. Janine Santoro’s vision for this project paved the way for this project’s culmination through the visual arts. We are thrilled that muralist Symone Salib was able to take the stories of our Bethlehem community members and translate them into an impactful visual representation that will be on view at The Banana Factory and eventually the Bethlehem Area Public Library.”

“This mural is an

honoring of these leaders and a celebration of the power of storytelling as a means to rejoice, lament, and organize,” Santoro said, “We are grateful for her gifts, which further the mission of centering traditionally minoritized voices and by giving us visibility at one of Bethlehem’s most equitable spaces for creating art.”

“Voces De la Comunidad: The Latinx Experience in Bethlehem, PA” is an archive project consisting of history collected over the course of 2020 through virtual interviews with numerous community leaders. The first Latino mayor in Pennsylvania, Jose Rosado; the first Latina judge in the state, District Justice Nancy Matos Gonzalez; BASD Advocate and Educational Consultant Iris Cintron; and former Bethlehem Councilwoman Olga Negron shared stories of

accomplishment, migration experiences, racism, restorative justice and advocacy in housing, business, politics and education.

“The project was created as a way for us to capture the stories of some of our local prominent Puerto Rican leaders who could illuminate the Latinx/Hispanic community’s struggles and accomplishments,” Santoro said. “Our hope for the archive is that it not only gives a nod to our history by saying, ‘This is what we’ve been through,’ but also in the same breath says that ‘There is still more work to be done.’”

For more details on the Archive project and stories visit Lehigh Valley Engaged Humanities Consortium website. For a list of Banana Factory happenings visit [bananafactory.org](http://bananafactory.org).

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**Seven of the 11 leaders** showcased on the mural on display at Bethlehem Area Public Library: Janine Santoro; Javier Toro; Vivian Robledo-Shorey; Guillermo Lopez; Olga Negron; Nancy Matos-Gonzalez; and Teresa Donate.

# Basketball court almost completed

## HANOVER (LECO) TWP.

BY CASSANDRA DAYOUB  
Special to The Press

During Hanover Township, Lehigh County, council’s Aug. 17 meeting, township Engineer Al Kortze announced the Chestnut Grove Park basketball court reconstruction project was expected to wrap up the week of Aug. 22, as of the Aug. 17 meeting. Kortze said he will be notifying the

proper channels to reinstall the backboards and nets and hopes to see the court in use in the coming weeks.

In other business, a brief discussion was held on Resolution No. 2022-42, which requests authorization for Township Manager Melissa Wehr to provide a signature for the traffic signal

maintenance agreement with Pennsylvania Department of Transportation. There was no action taken at the meeting; this resolution served merely as an administrative measure to approve her authority.

Wehr mentioned the annual Lehigh Valley Association of Township Officials gathering will

take place Sept. 16. In the past, Hanover Township, Lehigh County, council members have attended this event, and Wehr asked who would be interested in attending this year’s gathering. More information on who will be attending is to come.

The meeting closed with approval of the bills for Aug. 17, and there was no additional courtesy of the floor request.



# AT HOME HELPING OTHERS

Tom Carson grew up a huge Penn State football fan, which partly informed his decision to attend Penn State Lehigh Valley.

The Allentown resident and Air Force veteran left PSU-LV in 2015 an enthusiastic supporter of the campus, where he earned a bachelor's degree in Rehabilitation and Human Services (RHS) that would provide him with the foundation to pursue a career helping others.

Today, Carson serves as the associate executive director of Victory House of Lehigh Valley, a nonprofit organization that provides shelter and transitional services to homeless men.

Carson first started working at Victory House while doing his RHS-internship. Since then, he's been promoted from case manager to program director to his current position. A transition is now underway for him to become the shelter's executive director in May.

In addition to overseeing the day-to-day operations of the organization, Carson meets with funders, donors and various partners, and assists in writing grants and contracts.

Getting Victory House's clientele back on the road to independence is incredibly challenging yet deeply gratifying work that requires ample reserves of compassion and empathy, said Carson, 36.

*"My RHS coursework helped me a lot in the beginning. It prepared me well to understand the various issues our clients struggle with."*

"Based on years working with this population, I know the world can come crashing down on anyone. I've worked with lawyers, doctors, engineers and people that had the same job title as me -- all who became homeless," Carson said. "This field introduces you to the real issues no one likes to talk about -- issues such as mental health, substance abuse, trauma, health. These are all issues our staff and partners are trying to help people cope with."

"That's not an easy task, and it can become frustrating," he added. "However, when a client comes back to the facility to



tell staff he has been clean and housed for the last three years, that's a proud moment for all those who were involved in their comeback. I believe the ability to make a comeback is one of the greatest gifts we have on this earth. You can fail, fail again, and fail again, but then become the person you were always meant to be."

Carson enrolled at PSU-LV as an adult learner, picking RHS as a major because it seemed to provide an entryway to numerous careers in the human services field.

"I was very interested in helping people get themselves on their feet," he said. "The coursework and facility at PSU-LV were excellent -- it's a great location for a local college. And the RHS program was small enough to provide mentoring from the faculty, which was a huge help for me since I was out of school for close to 10 years prior."

Carson's RHS coursework eventually led him to Victory House.

"I was preparing for my internship with one of my professors and we Googled 'veterans' and 'homelessness.' Victory House was the first place that showed up," he said. "I interviewed and fell in love with the program there. And my RHS coursework helped me a lot in the beginning. It prepared me well to understand the various issues our clients struggle with."

"I am very proud of the new programs and partnerships we've developed since I arrived," Carson continued. "And I really enjoy helping and seeing others grow."



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As the season winds down, the Hellertown Pool sees sparse attendance on a mid-August afternoon.

## Season successful despite challenges

BY CHRIS HARING  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

### HELLERTOWN

With the summer winding down to its final days, the prevalent topic of discussion at the Aug. 15 Hellertown Council meeting was the embattled public swimming pool at Dimmick Park. Its closure due to short staffing for three consecutive days during a recent heat wave drew criticism on social media.

Borough Manager Cathy Hartranft described the staffing challenges and “expensive recruitment.” Under her direction, the borough increased its wages, offered an end-of-season bonus to staffers who worked a minimum number of hours and

even financed certifications for lifeguards.

Unfortunately, the incentives produced only 10 lifeguards — half the usual number. However, despite being short-staffed for most of the season, Hartranft praised the efforts of both pool staff and management for “working extensively.”

Hartranft noted that the pool suffered minimal closures due to a lack of rain for most of the summer. She said she attempted to bring in lifeguards during the heat waves from neighboring municipalities to provide relief for the “burned out” regular

crew. Former council member Jonathan Lentz joined the meeting to offer his thoughts and service to the borough for next season. “My kid loves that pool,” he said, although he acknowledged, “it’s hard to staff,” due to its size. Lentz even offered to volunteer on weekends for the 2022 season if necessary.

Recently, management has operated with rolling closures, where swimmers stay out of the water for half-hour breaks every two hours to provide lifeguards with time away. Despite the complaints on social

media, Hartranft said patrons have been understanding in person and said the season has been “very successful” overall.

In other news, full-time police officers Denis Connelly and Jaron Steinmetz, as well as part-time officer Jada Roderick, were sworn into duty by Mayor David Heintzelman. The council approved Roderick’s hiring — and Connelly and Steinmetz’s promotion, from part-time status — at its July 18 meeting.

Department Chief Robert Shupp also updated the council on a March grant from the Project Lifesaver program.

The international nonprofit group distributes bracelets that help track “at-risk” folks — such as small children or folks suffering from dementia — who may be in danger of “wandering off” from home. Equipment and training were covered by the grant, and the system is now operational, Shupp said. Bracelets are free for interested families and caregivers, and reciprocal across municipalities. If a borough resident with one were in another region where the local department also participates, it will still function as intended, Shupp added.

### Wednesday, September 14

**Cops ‘n’ Kids Reading Room.** Age three and up. Masks are mandatory. 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Fowler Center, 511 E. Third St. For information, visit [www.lvcopsnkidslv.org](http://www.lvcopsnkidslv.org)

**Free Karaoke with Bobby James,** 1 p.m. 1633 W. Elm St. Allentown. For information and to register, visit <https://lvactivelife.org/registration-for-classes/> or call 610-437-3700.

### Thursday, September 15

**Bethlehem Farmers’ Market, SouthSide,** till Oct. 25. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Farrington Square, intersection of New and Morton streets.

**Lehigh Valley Pops Orchestra rehearsals,** 9- 10:30 a.m. Conductor: George Fennell. For information and to register, visit <https://lvactivelife.org/registration-for-classes/> or call 610-437-3700. Snare drummer needed.

### Friday, September 16

**Elm Street Jazz Workshop rehearsals,** 9 a.m. Director: Allan Meyerson. 1633 W. Elm St. Allentown. For information and to register, visit <https://lvactivelife.org/registration-for-classes/> or call 610-437-3700.

### Saturday, September 17

**Bethlehem Chamber, City of Bethlehem, SouthSide Arts District: “Live on the Greenway”** free community event featuring live music, food trucks, and beer and wine stands. 4 to 8 p.m. SouthSide Bethlehem Greenway. Visit <https://southsideartsdistrict.com/event/live-on-the-greenway/>

**HanLeCo electronics recycling and documents shredding,** 9 to 11 a.m. Parking lot, Sheckler ES, 251 N. 14th St., Catasauqua. Participants must be residents of either the Borough of Catasauqua or Hanover Township, both in Lehigh County. Proof of residency required. Mostly no fee; fee for TVs; limit 10 boxes of documents per vehicle. For more information, call State Representative McNeill’s office at 610-266-1273.

**Bethlehem Rose Garden Farmers’ Market,** till Oct. 29. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Rose Garden (corner of Eighth Avenue and Broad Street). Weekly live music, activities.

**Saturday night dance.** Johnny K. Nominal cost includes light refreshments. 7 to 10 p.m. Lehigh Valley Active Life, 1633 W. Elm St., Allentown. Call 610-437-3700 for information or visit <https://lvactivelife.org/>

### Sunday, September 18

**Saucon Valley Farmers’ Market,** 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Till Nov. 20. Hellertown Library area, 409 Constitution Ave., Hellertown. Food, fun, live music, fresh produce, local goods, artisans. Visit <https://sauconvalleyfarmersmarket.com/>

### Tuesday, September 20

**Asbury Mill, PAZA Tree of Life, Lenape Cultural Center:** Native American History, 6:30 to 7 p.m. Host: George Wacker of L.V. with Love Media. Visit <https://lvhistory.org/> or [www.facebook.com/LVpassporttoHistory/live](http://www.facebook.com/LVpassporttoHistory/live)

**Good Vibrations Chorus** led by Nancy Shumaker. All singers welcome. 9:30 a.m. Lehigh Valley Active Life, 1633 W. Elm St., Allentown. Call 610-437-3700 for information or visit <https://lvactivelife.org/>

**Sports and Us. MFA (Moravian College program) student performance:** Robert Mills presents an evening exploring the connections that sports bring to all. Conversation, trivia, and memories with old friends and new. 7 p.m. F & A Grog House, 117 E. Third St. Information: visit [www.touchstone.org](http://www.touchstone.org)

### Wednesday, September 21

**Cops ‘n’ Kids Reading Room.** Age three and up. Masks are mandatory. 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Fowler Center, 511 E. Third St. For information, visit [www.lvcopsnkidslv.org](http://www.lvcopsnkidslv.org)

**Afternoon dance.** Jim & Robin. Nominal cost includes light refreshments. 1 to 3 p.m. Lehigh Valley Active Life, 1633 W. Elm St., Allentown. Call 610-437-3700 for information or visit <https://lvactivelife.org/>

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Wednesday, September 14

NorCo Industrial Development Authority, 4 p.m., Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.  
 NorCo Karst Geology Advisory Council, 4 p.m., Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.  
 Hellertown Water Authority Board, 7 p.m. 685 Main St.  
 Lehigh Co. Commissioners, 7:30 p.m. Public hearing room, Gov't. Center, 17 S. Seventh St., Allentown.

Thursday, September 15

NorCo Resource Technical Committee, 1 p.m. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.  
 NorCo Energy, Environment and Land Use Committee, 5 p.m. Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.  
 NorCo Council, 6:30 p.m. Courthouse, 669 Washington St. Easton.

Monday, September 19

BASD Board Finance and Human Resources committees, 6 p.m. Education Center, 1516 Sycamore St.  
 Bethlehem Historic Conservation Commission, 6 p.m. City hall, 10 E. Church St. Live stream: [www.youtube.com/channel/UC4HYHr4C6mVbfhRXhWYXaJw](http://www.youtube.com/channel/UC4HYHr4C6mVbfhRXhWYXaJw)  
 Bethlehem Twp. Commissioners, 7 p.m. 4225 Easton Ave.  
 Fountain Hill Zoning, 7 p.m. 941 Long St.  
 Hellertown Council, 7 p.m. 685 Main St.

Tuesday, September 20

Bethlehem Council, 7 p.m. City hall, 10 E. Church St.  
 Current and recent airings: visit [www.youtube.com/channel/UC4HYHr4C6mVbfhRXhWYXaJw](http://www.youtube.com/channel/UC4HYHr4C6mVbfhRXhWYXaJw); submit public questions, comments, name, phone number 24 hours in advance via email to [planninginfo@bethlehem-pa.gov](mailto:planninginfo@bethlehem-pa.gov).  
 Freemansburg Council workshop, if needed, 7 p.m. 600 Monroe St., Freemansburg.  
 Hanover Twp. LeCo Planning, 6:30 p.m. 2202 Grove Road, Allentown.

Wednesday, September 21

NorCo Election Commission, 3 p.m., Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton  
 NorCo Personnel and Finance Committee, 4 p.m. Court-  
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SAUCON VALLEY SD

New year begins; expenses scrutinized

BY CHRIS HARING  
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Aug. 23 Saucun Valley School Board meeting began pleasantly, with its newest director, Dr. Laurel Erickson-Parsons, sworn in by President Dr. Shamim Pakzad. Her appointment was unanimously approved Aug. 8, replacing former director Edward Andres (who resigned in July).

Superintendent Jaime Vlasaty celebrated the beginning of the 2022-23 academic year, with new hires arriving on campus for orientation Thursday, Aug. 18, and veteran teachers joining the following day.

Faculty and staff participated in their first round of ALICE (active shooter) training the following Monday, with more in-service sessions scheduled for Tuesday. Students would be returning the next day (Aug. 24), Vlasaty said, adding, "I can't believe it's here."

With 211 new students joining the district (including 124 incoming



PRESS PHOTO BY CHRIS HARING

The school board easily approved a one-time \$44,305 expenditure for sidewalk upkeep on the district's campus, but a nearly \$80,000 two-way radio system in its transportation fleet drew considerable scrutiny before narrowly passing, as well.

kindergartners) Pakzad questioned how many students graduated from or otherwise left Saucun the prior year, and the difference between the figures. Secretary Judith Riegel confirmed

that 2022's overall enrollment is smaller than last year's, but was unaware of the exact numbers.

In a notable deviation from the prior two years, Vlasaty's COVID-19

Health and Safety Plan presentation was fairly short and well-received, with no discussion from directors nor comments from attendees.

However, she said to See YEAR on Page A8

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**YEAR**

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 continue receiving federal Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief (ESSER) funds tied to 2021's American Rescue Plan Act, the district's Health and Safety Plan must be reviewed every 60 days and address particular areas. Still, she called it "pretty straightforward, [with] a lot of the language carried over from last year."

Notably, the 2022-23 version still allows Vlasaty to implement mitigation strategies if an outbreak happens and preserves the board's power to override her if it chooses. Directors approved the plan with no pushback.

Proceedings turned less agreeable, however, on the heels of budget concerns and a resultant upcoming tax increase, with questions from some

directors about facilities expenditures up for approval.

The board begrudgingly accepted as necessary \$175,000 in emergency repairs of rooftop heat pumps and a one-time \$44,305 cost for sidewalk upkeep - characterized as long-term annual savings (and a "really good deal," as per director Shawn Welch).

However, another nearly \$80,000 for district bus and van communications was heavily scrutinized, particularly by board Vice President Susan Baxter.

Vlasaty first defended the transportation fleet's mobile radio upgrade, borne of "safety and security" concerns. Supervisor of Campus Operations John McCabe stood before the board, explaining that the proposed system would resemble CB radios. He said bus drivers previously used cell

phones to remain in contact with district offices.

Baxter clarified her concerns, asking why the initial budget - approved earlier in the summer - did not account for the upgrade. McCabe noted that it was in his initial "two-and-a-half-year plan" upon being hired in 2020, but was later cut. Increased costs associated with the equipment - particularly computer chips - have since caused the overall potential bill to nearly double, he added.

Welch, who also serves on the Facilities Committee, characterized the district as "playing catch-up" with needed upgrades. He further advised that more unbudgeted expenditures were likely coming, saying McCabe could not have known then what challenges he was inheriting.

However, Pakzad suggested Welch should have voted to approve the bud-

get in the first place, adding, "all of these numbers, maybe they would change the way you viewed [it]." Ultimately, all three additional expenditures - including the radio system - passed unanimously.

Lastly, after Pakzad and Vlasaty quickly reviewed its details, the board approved a contract with Saints Logistics and Critical Response Protection Group, LLC. for security services - pending the review of absent district Solicitor Mark Fitzgerald.

The rotating team of officers will be separate from the district's relationships with the Lower Saucon and Hellertown police departments, Vlasaty said. Unlike a school resource officer (SRO) or other visible community-oriented security figures, guards are not to engage with students or staff outside of an imminent violent threat such as an active shooter.

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



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**RECIPE**  
**RECIPE**

Pumpkin Pecan Pie

4 slightly beaten eggs	1 teaspoon of vanilla
2 cups of canned or mashed cooked pumpkin	1/2 teaspoon of cinnamon
1 cup of sugar	1/4 teaspoon of salt
1/2 cup of dark corn syrup	1 unbaked 9-inch pie shell
	1 cup of chopped pecans

Preheat oven to 450°. Combine the ingredients except the pecans. Pour into pie shell. Top with pecans. Bake for 45 minutes.

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**COVID-19 UPDATE**

LEHIGH VALLEY

LVHN offers new booster shot

Lehigh Valley Health Network's (LVHN) COVID-19 vaccination clinics will offer newly authorized and updated COVID-19 booster vaccines starting Sept. 12 and scheduling is now open.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) granted emergency use authorization recently for updated booster shots manufactured by Pfizer-BioNTech and Moderna. Both new boosters were developed to better target against COVID-19 omicron variants BA.4 and BA.5, with BA.5 being the strain found in nearly 90 percent of current COVID-19 cases.

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**JENKINS  
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Moravian University sophomore quarterback Jared Jenkins (Freedom) has been named the Centennial Conference Offensive Player of the Week for his performance in the Greyhounds' 43-28 victory over Gettysburg College Saturday.

Jenkins made his home debut as a Greyhound a memorable one with touchdown passes on the Hounds' first four drives as well as a touchdown run as the Blue and Grey jumped out to a 34-7 halftime lead.

Jenkins completed 18-of-24 passes for 321 yards to go with his four touchdowns that covered 21, 40, 77 and 7 yards, and he also ran for 43 yards and a score on 16 rushes.

"Jared did a great job running our offense yesterday," commented Head Coach Jeff Pukszyn. "He did an outstanding job distributing the ball around and extended plays with his feet as well."

Moravian is scheduled to travel to No. 24 Susquehanna University on Saturday.

# PHS controls clock in victory

BY CJ HEMERLY  
Special to the Press

The Freedom High School football team found itself in a 7-7 deadlock at halftime of its most recent game. But in the second half, the Patriots didn't get much of a chance to score more as their offensive possessions were limited to just two (one a quarter). Parkland controlled the time of possession and scored on its opportunities in winning the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference South Division game 21-13 last Friday night at Bethlehem Area School District Stadium.

Head coach Jason Roeder sees some things to correct, especially offensively. The Patriots (1-2 overall, 1-2 EPC) had an apparent 26-yard touchdown run called back due to a block in the back penalty, which would've given them a 14-7 lead in the second quarter.

"We have to finish drives," said Roeder. "A



PRESS PHOTO BY DON HERB

Jalen Fletcher and the Pates didn't see the ball much in the second half.

penalty brings a touchdown off the scoreboard. That hurts. We had a chance to go up 14-7 there. It's a matter of fin-

ishing in the red zone. Our offense I don't think was on the field long enough to get back in that rhythm, especially

in the second half." Freedom opened the game by going 80 yards and scoring on a two-yard run by quarterback

Ethan Neidig to take an early 7-0 advantage. But Parkland tied the game on its first possession as well and then the Patriots had two drives deep into Trojans' territory that ended on downs, including the negated touchdown run.

"We're a couple of plays away in terms of execution from being able to win these games," said Roeder. "There are too many self-inflicted errors right now that we have to fix. That first play of the second half was a quick hitter by them and then they were able to lean on us."

The Trojans found the end zone just 0:14 after intermission to take their first lead of the game. Freedom, on its only possession of the quarter, went three-and-out and then watched Parkland go on an 18-play, 68-yard scoring drive that lasted over 10 minutes to put it up by double figures.

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# Hurricanes win, Hawks fall

BY PETER CAR  
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There were good vibes for both Liberty and Bethlehem Catholic following last weekend's football contests, despite both teams achieving different results.

Liberty (1-2) picked up their first win of the season following a 14-12 victory on the road against Stroudsburg, while Bethlehem Catholic (2-1) suffered their first loss in a 21-6 defeat at Nazareth.

It was a moment of relief for the Hurricanes to avoid going 0-3 and a moment affirmation for the Hawks for pushing the top-ranked team in the area into the depths of the fourth quarter before Sonny Sasso took home a 65-yard interception to seal the game.

Now, both teams square off Friday night in the first city rivalry of the season.

"I think in games like this, there's always more emotion for the kids once Friday comes around," said Liberty head coach Shawn Daignault, "but our preparation will stay the same



PRESS PHOTO BY MARK KIRLIN

Jacob Sutton tries to say on his feet during the Hawks game vs. Nazareth this past weekend.

throughout the week. We just need to stay fo-

cused and disciplined. That's what we've been

preaching." After losing their

opening contests of the season to Central Catholic and Whitehall, Liberty held on to their 14-0 first quarter lead last week to squeak out the win.

"I think my wife told me that I looked more relieved than happy after the game," Daignault said. "I'm happy we took a step in the right direction, but we know we're going to have our hands full with a talented Beca team."

The Hawks hung tough with Nazareth thanks to a stellar defensive effort throughout the night that held the Blue Eagles to 234-yards of offense.

Becahi went into halftime trailing 7-6 when Luke Thomas threw a 19-yard touchdown to Eric Wert late in the second quarter. The extra point attempt failed.

Nazareth got a big play in the third quarter when Nolan Lobb got behind the Becahi defense on a Sasso bomb, connecting on a 41-yard score to make it 14-6.

The Hawks then had their chance in the

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# Becahi High tennis knocks off Freedom

BY KATIE MCDONALD  
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Freedom tennis players Arleen Nagra and Sofia Nabyt prevented a Bethlehem Catholic shutout by winning their doubles match, 7-5, 7-6 (12-10), in the Lady Hawks' 6-1 victory over the Patriots on Monday afternoon at Freedom.

"They did a nice job," said Freedom tennis coach Mark Sigmon. "Sofia has never played tennis in her life. Arleen has played a little bit. I think we could have won that match a lot easier and quickly, but we just missed some net

shots. We're bringing the racquet back, but it's got to go up forward. I was very happy with the way they persevered. They stayed with it."

All eyes were on Nagra and Nabyt, as well as Becahi's Victoria Botek and Judy Pinor as the number three doubles pairs matched each other point-for-point in the tiebreak.

"I think we won, mostly because we didn't mentally give up," said Nagra. "We were trying really hard to keep pushing, trying to get that one last point that we needed. Who's

gonna get it over the net that one last time? It was exhilarating because we had the whole crowd watching us."

At 10-all, Nagra scored a point at the net that seemed to surprise the Hawks.

"At the net it can be a little scary, but when I hit it, it just went into that one empty space, and I was so relieved," she said.

With Freedom's record currently at 5-2, Coach Sigmon expected more individual match wins on Monday.

"[Beca] won match- See **GIRLS** on Page A11



PRESS PHOTO BY KATIE MCDONALD

Freedom tennis players Sofia Nabyt and Arleen Nagra won their match at three doubles, 7-5, 7-6 (12-10) when the Patriots hosted Bethlehem Catholic on Monday.

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# Hurricanes stay hot on volleyball court

BY PETER CAR  
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This fall may end up being a special season for the Liberty volleyball team, but head coach Connor Swigart doesn't want to get ahead of themselves.

The Hurricanes were 5-0 coming into the week and were fresh off a three-game sweep of Bethlehem Catholic last week.

Liberty has swept each of their opponents this season and that trend should continue

this week with matches against Easton (3-3) and East Stroudsburg South (0-6).

"The goal everyone has is to win each match they are in," said Swigart. "The pleasant surprise is the way in which we have won them. It has been a total team effort from everyone. You hope to go into games against Bethlehem Catholic and be able to impose your will and sweep them but doing it the way we did was great to see."

Knocking off Bechahi (3-2) last week was a staple win for the team and one that Swigart knows is a confidence booster.

"Beating Beca is always great especially when we dropped a set to them last weekend at the First Kill Tournament," Swigart said. "The girls collectively put that in the back of their mind this week and were working to make sure that didn't happen again. I think the best thing about that match was when we got

pushed we were able to push back and impose our will on them. Whether it was on defense, at the service line or hitting we found ways to score and put ourselves in good positions while making them have to work hard for points."

Even with the fast start for the team, Swigart understands the group has embraced the daily approach that can hopefully keep them on track to continuing their undefeated mark.

"I'm excited each day

to get in the gym and be able to work alongside the other coaches, and the girls," he said. "We have talked briefly about being in the conversation for districts at the beginning of the season but it is something we will focus on more when we get to playoff time. Until then we just love playing with each other and keep striving to work hard each day, stay healthy and hopefully be in a position to compete for championships in October."

Becahi has Nazareth (3-1), Pleasant Valley (4-2) and Central Catholic (2-2) this week with the hopes of keeping themselves atop the District 11 3A power ratings.

Freedom (1-3) has struggled out of the gate and get a daunting task with Parkland (4-0) to start the week, but have favorable matchups against Dieruff (0-5) and East Stroudsburg North (0-6) to try and pull themselves back toward the .500 mark.



PRESS PHOTO BY MARK KIRLIN

Liberty's Natalya Teran fires a shot on goal during the Hurricanes recent game against the Konkrete Kids.

## Liberty falls to Kids 2-0 in girls soccer

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Northampton girls soccer coach Mike Missmer had conflicting feelings about the last goal the Konkrete Kids scored in their 2-0 victory over Liberty on Sept. 7 at Liberty.

With just 17 seconds remaining, Danika Cuchran netted the exclamation point against senior goalie Sophia Albino.

"Sophia was my goalkeeper for club, and we won the U19 state championship, my first one ever," Coach Missmer said. "I love that kid, so to see her deflated was hard, because the other side of it is I love Danika. I was super proud of her, and that was super important to be able to get that, but it's tough when you coach club, and you're with these kids eight months out of the year, and now you play against them."

Northampton scored its first goal in the fourth minute of play when Olivia Abrachinsky shot to the far corner.

"It was a through ball, and I split the defenders. It set the tone for the rest of the game," Abrachinsky. "I think we connected really well. I think we played a lot of through balls and got opportunities to score."

Liberty forward Hannah Oliver took control of the Hurricane offense often, but getting a shot off eluded the 'Canes.

"The final pass wasn't there," said Liberty head coach Andrew Uhler. "We were looking to play into their gaps between their outside back and their center back, playing wide and making diagonal runs. We just couldn't hit that last pass to solidify in toward goal."

The K-Kids took nine shots, mostly in the first half, as the Hurricanes were able to quiet down Northampton's offense in the second half.

"We hung back for the purpose that they like to spread and play big balls over the top, so we looked to take away that gap," Coach Uhler said. "We really honed in on that second half."

Albino made seven saves against the Kids, and Northampton keeper Emma Fry made one save on one shot.

"I think we were taking quality chances," said Coach Missmer. "They defended us well, Sophia is a great keeper, and she's going to keep things out of the net. We seem to be a very good possession team, and when we get away from that, we don't play well. Liberty, a lot of times,

sits back defensively, which can be frustrating so scores will be a little lower, so we trained ways to get around that, but we wanted to be patient, and we knew the goals would come."

Northampton had three chances in the 60th minute, one in which Albino was out of the goal, but Liberty's defense held off the K-Kids.

"They definitely challenged us by pressing a lot down through the middle, but I think we connected very good and were able to get around them," said Cuchran. "We knew that they sat back, so we tried to play it wide more and get a lot of crosses in."

In the final minutes, the Hurricanes took a gamble by pushing opportunities forward, trying to take the match to 1-1.

"I've told the girls several times, probably more than they wanted to hear from me tonight after a loss, how proud I am of all of them," Uhler said. "Sophia is a stud goalkeeper. We're lucky to have her. She makes it look effortless and does things that frankly sometimes give me a bit of a heart attack, but she always knows what she's doing, and I have full trust in her in the back."

## FHS picks up first field hockey victory

BY PETER CAR  
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Winning is always a good feeling and Freedom's field hockey team was able to get a dose of that last week.

The Pates (1-4) picked up their first victory of the season with a 9-0 result against Bethlehem Catholic and head coach Chelsea Quinn hopes it could be a steppingstone in the right direction.

"It was great to get the win over Bethlehem Catholic," Quinn said. "I think it was an essential game and hopefully leads to a turning point in the season for us. It was definitely a relief to not only get a win under our belt, but to do so decisively."

After getting shutout in three of their first games, getting a scoring flurry along with a win was something that may

have been building for the group.

"Generating offense and finishing in the circle has been a focal point for us," Quinn said. "So to do that nine times was a big confidence booster for the girls. Not only creating the opportunities for ourselves offensively, but capitalizing on them when it counts, was a goal we set for ourselves and really saw come to life in that game."

Now the reality of trying to pull themselves back to .500 comes into play this week with a three-game slate against Stroudsburg (4-2), Emmaus (6-0) and Northampton (4-3). It's a tough run of games against quality teams in the conference, especially a juggernaut in Emmaus, but Quinn is looking at the daily im-

provement.

"Moving forward, we hope to keep working on our ball movement up field and keeping possession," she said. "Our strong defense has been under a lot of pressure each game which we hope to change."

Bethlehem Catholic (0-4) still haven't found the back of the cage this season in their four losses thus far. They take on East Stroudsburg South (2-4), Easton (3-0) and Nazareth (5-0) in another tough week of games for the Hawks.

Liberty (1-4) is fighting to stay competitive, narrowly losing their last three games by a 6-1 margin.

With Easton, Pocono Mountain West (0-4) and Whitehall (4-3) on tap this week, it's an opportunity for them to add to their win column.



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Ellie Brozikis looks to get possession of the ball during the team's recent game against Whitehall.

## Patriots shutout Whitehall in boys soccer action

BY KATIE MCDONALD  
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It took 98 long minutes, but Connor Blake's goal in double overtime between Freedom and Whitehall gave the Patriots a 1-0 boys soccer victory over the Zephyrs on Monday night at Whitehall.

"I took the cross in, came back off their defender, and just thought one thought: shoot the ball," Blake said. "It looked like their center back got his thigh off it, and it came back out to me."

The Patriots' bench erupted in cheers and swarmed the field af-

ter the intensely heated match that seemed to be headed to a tie.

"We had a disappointing loss on Friday (to East Stroudsburg South), and I wanted them to have a clean slate. We had phenomenal intensity in the second half tonight, and I didn't want it to drop off," said first-year Freedom head coach Tyler Nolan. "This is an important week for us, one game at a time, and I'm so happy we won this one. It's fantastic."

On the other side of the pitch, disappointment fell on the Zephyrs, who had several scoring

chances, especially early in the match.

"You have to finish your opportunities, and we had two to three golden ones in the first half," said Whitehall head coach Christian Malone. "You don't put them away, it extends, and then when you play how-many-minutes on a really humid night, things can happen. You don't put away your chances, you're gonna pay for them in the end."

Many of those first-half opportunities were falling wide, but the Zephyrs came back with more shots on goal in the second half.

Landon Kromer's free kick in the 52nd minute sailed straight toward Freedom goalie Tristan Willey.

"All I knew was that it was one of those dangerous balls, and I have to go up and get it. I'll take a hit as long as I get the ball," Willey said. "All night long, it was stressful, but I was confident as the game went on, more and more, that we were gonna win this. Our increasing pressure and our attitude, the bench, J.V. in the stands, everyone on the field was positive, and it came together. Owen Lynn (defender) was all

over the place. He runs up the field, he's coming back, putting in those dirty tackles, love him. He played well."

Whitehall forward Mauricio Vasquez attempted a header, followed by a pass from Valentin Lezcano to Gio Mazzola that looked to be set up for another shot by the Zephyrs.

"It's great to have Mauricio back," said Coach Malone. "In the first half, he was involved in a lot. He comes back (after injury) for his first game against Easton that we won, 1-0, and he scored the only goal."

As the second half went on, Freedom's midfielder/forward Michael Deluhery took off downfield, passing to Alejandro Herrera whose shot went just high.

Deluhery had a clear shot on goal in the last 30 seconds of the first overtime but was shot too hard, and Willey came up with another big save shot by Mazzola on a pass from Vasquez.

"[Whitehall] is a very, very good team," said Coach Nolan. "It's well-organized. They defend incredibly well and have a dangerous attack."

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# City rivalry series set to start this weekend

BY JEFF MOELLER  
Special to the Press

For Bethlehem Catholic, their 21-6 loss to Nazareth last week will be a football game to remember this season.

"It was very physical," recounted Becahi head coach Kyle Haas. "It was fun to watch. Our defense played outstanding. We did a very good job on their quarterback (Sammy) Sasso. He is very, very good."

The Golden Hawks suffered their first loss of the season (2-1) and they will prepare for a battle of Bethlehem with nearby rival Liberty Friday night.

Haas stated how his squad was flagged for offside penalties due to Nazareth's aggressive play calling on defense.

"We must have had a first and 15

at least three times, and once we had a first and twenty," he stated. "They did a lot of chatting and something may have to be done about it. Our center couldn't hear the quarterback a couple of times."

He credited his offense for a steady performance and thought his squad was ready for another big win.

"We were down 14-6 and thought we were going to take it in," he stressed. "We called a play that we shouldn't have called. Their safety could see it coming, and he stepped in front of our receiver and returned it for a pick six."

"But we have things that we can fix at this point. We know what we can control, and we like where we are."

The Golden Hawks will meet a Liberty squad (1-2) who Haas believes truly isn't reflective of their record.

"They have a good quarterback who is mobile and that worries me," said Haas. "They also have a good wide receiver and are big up front. They have been in every game they have played and have been ahead. They have had trouble finishing games."

"Liberty had a nice win over Stroudsburg last week, and they can be a dangerous football team."

"This is a different football game because it is about Bethlehem, and our kids should be pumped for it."

**PREDICTION:** Thomas went 18-for-30 for 155 yards with a touchdown and interception. Jacob Sutton rushed for 57 yards on 16 carries. For the season, Thomas is 38-for-67, 400 yards and three touchdowns. Sutton is the team's leading rusher through three games with 148 yards ... Liberty running Jayden Rosario has been

among the league leaders in rushing through three weeks, and quarterback Tommy Mason and Karim Brice have been threats at quarterback and wide receiver respectively ... The Hurricanes were 1-9 last season and dropped a 28-21 decision to Becahi ... Becahi running back Rahmel Terry is questionable with a high ankle sprain. Wide receiver Jayden Ellis-Laheu (ribs) and quarterback Luke Thomas (foot), and lineman Eli Thompson (ankle) are all expected to play ... This will be a tight battle as expected. Haas is expecting another physical contest. Liberty will be there at the end, but Becahi has some more juice here. Unless they play flat, the Golden Hawks' defense will help claw their way through ... Haas owes me a cheesesteak from Mach's Gute ... **GOLDEN HAWKS, 28-20.**



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Freedom's Gianna Dowling poses with her family and coach.



Emma Szydlow of Saucon Valley, Alexander Lyon of Southern Lehigh, Ben Lees of Emmaus, Gianna Dowling of Freedom and Isabella Lees of Emmaus pose after being honored recently.

## LVRR awards scholarships

Lehigh Valley Road Runners scholarship committee members along with LVRR Board members celebrated the Class of 2022 recipients with their family, friends and coaches, recently.

While the specific criteria varies for each scholarship, scholarships are awarded based upon academic excellence, athletic performance, extracurricular activities, community involvement, personal essays, and letters of recommendation, according to their website.

This year had the largest application pool of 36 applications across 14 high schools with intended majors mostly in Engineering, Sciences, Medical or Business-related. LVRR increased their committee size to accommodate the growth. LVRR sent a huge thank you to the Scholarship Committee

for the countless volunteer hours they dedicate to this distinguished process.

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- Ezekiel Coyler (Northampton Area High School) attending Messiah University to major in Finance

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- Alexander Lyon (Southern Lehigh High School) attending Colby College to major in Biology with concentration in Neuroscience

Recipient #4 of the 2022 LVRR Scholarship is:

- Emma Szydlow (Saucon Valley High School) attending University of Delaware to major in Biomedical Engineering for Pre-Med

Recipient of the 2022 Tom Illick Memorial Scholarship is:

- Ben Lees (Emmaus High School) attending Loyola University to major in Accounting

tween the first set and the second set, and Liz said we started switching," said Becahi coach George Harmanos, "and that was a match where there were lobs the whole time, so it really did make a difference."

Fiorini also noticed Hussain and Braski hitting to difficult spots on the court.

Schock explained, "I think they started hitting to the sides more and because we weren't communicating, we both ran, and when they hit it to the other side, we both were running and got lost, eventually, but I had long shots that

went behind them and it went on the line perfectly."

At two doubles, Becahi's Ava Burkhart and Claire Zaza defeated Liyanna Paiker and Katie Twigg, 6-4, 6-0, and at one doubles, Becahi's Hannah Miskovich and Madison Arlengo defeated Ava Kulischenko and Olivia Clutter (score unavailable).

In singles play, Cara Magliochetti won her match against Devon Ulmer, 6-0, 6-1, Lena Windhagen won her match against Navya Manne, 6-4, 6-0, and Madi Lennert won by forfeit, all for Becahi.

## Pete's Top-10: Poll shuffling taking place

BY PETER CAR  
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If there's one thing we've learned through three weeks of football, it's that there are no spectacular teams this year. Nazareth's Sonny Sasso gives them the edge over most teams this season, but Emmaus and quarterback Jake Fotta will be able to push anyone.

It's no surprise the teams with the two best QBs sit atop the poll, but this week brings some opportunities for potential poll havoc.

Freedom and Nazareth square off in a huge EPC showdown, while Parkland and Central Catholic battle it out. Round one of the Bethlehem city rivalry takes place Friday night with Bethlehem Catholic and Liberty locking horns. In the Colonial League, Southern Lehigh enters the poll and gets a feisty Palisades group on deck.

1. Nazareth (3-0)  
Last week's rank: #1  
Blue Eagles will be in for a test this week, but will have enough to come out on top.  
The Pick: Nazareth 24 - Freedom 14

2. Emmaus (3-0)  
Last week's rank: #2  
Hornets get a week off.  
Last week's rank: #2  
The Pick: Emmaus 49 - East Stroudsburg North 0

3. Parkland (2-1)  
Last week's rank: #3  
A Parkland win could set them up for a mid-season run in the win column.  
The Pick: Parkland 21 - Central Catholic 13

4. Northampton (3-0)  
Last week's rank: #5  
Fourth straight week of blowouts for the Kids.  
The Pick: Northampton 42 - Allen 8

5. Central Catholic (2-1)  
Last week's rank: #6  
Vikes won't have enough to hold off Trojans.  
The Pick: Parkland 21 - Central Catholic 13

6. Freedom (1-2)  
Last week's rank: #4  
Pates struggling to score and that doesn't get easier against a talented Blue Eagle defense.  
The Pick: Nazareth 24 - Freedom 14

7. Bethlehem Catholic (2-1)  
Last week's rank: #7  
City rivalry games always bring out the best in teams.  
The Pick: Bethlehem Catholic 21 - Liberty 13

8. Pleasant Valley (3-0)  
Last week's rank: #10  
Bears are a surprise so far and they'll keep it going this week.  
The Pick: Pleasant Valley 35 - Dieruff 17

9. East Stroudsburg South (2-1)  
Last week's rank: #8  
Cavs bounce back after tough loss.  
The Pick: ESS 41 - Pocono Mountain East 13

10. Southern Lehigh (2-1)  
Last week's rank: Not ranked  
Spartans make a splash after upsetting Bangor.  
The Pick: Solehi 30 - Palisades 21  
Last week's record: 4-3  
Season total: 16-7  
Teams that dropped: Bangor  
Teams that entered: Southern Lehigh

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fourth quarter, taking over with 7:09 left in the game at their own 21.

Three minutes later they faced a 4th and 5 at the Nazareth 35-yard line when Sasso jumped a route and took it to the house.

"We were running the same route and getting them all game and I think we went to the well one too many times with it," said Becahi head coach Kyle Haas. "Offensively, we're still trying to find our feet a little bit, but our kids played hard and that's

## FHS

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we have to fix. That first play of the second half was a quick hitter by them and then they were able to lean on us."

The Trojans found the end zone just 0:14 after intermission to take their first lead of the game. Freedom, on its only possession of the quarter, went three-and-out and then watched Parkland go on an 18-play, 68-yard scoring drive that lasted over 10 minutes to put it up by double figures.

Jalen Fletcher scored on a run to cut the deficit to 21-13 with 7:41 to

what you expect when you play in the EPC South.

"From my perspective I'm proud of the way we fought and we just need to figure out a way to get better."

Both teams are hoping they can improve this weekend and a win would certainly go a long way.

"It would be nice for us to say we have more wins through four weeks than we did a year ago," Daignault said. "I feel like we can compete with anyone in the league if we play the right way. We need to get better everyday and with our schedule, it's

something that we really try to harp on."

A win for Becahi would be a huge get, considering their final six-game stretch of the season includes contests against Emmaus, Northampton, Easton, Parkland, Freedom and Central.

"It was a good effort [against Nazareth] but we need to get better to play the other teams in the league," Haas said. "I want to see where we are in week five or week six. When you play good defense it's going to keep you in a lot of games, but we just need to continue to get better."

play, but the Patriots never got the ball back as Parkland milked the clock and moved the chains.

Parkland was able to stay on the field thanks to late down execution. The Trojans were successful on seven of eight third down scenarios in the second half, including converting on fourth down once.

"I dread seeing the third-down conversion rate for them," Roeder said. "You have to get them off the field on third down. There's a fine line in this league between winning and losing and you have to execute consistently. You can't give stuff away on certain

things. Give Parkland credit. They executed when they had to and controlled the ball when they had to. We have to get better, obviously."

Freedom will now look to get back in the win column when it welcomes Nazareth (3-0, 3-0) to town on Saturday night.

"There's no answer here other than, 'Let's keep working harder and stay together,'" said Roeder. "That's what we have to do. We're a proud group here. Losses sting. This one is stinging pretty bad right now. We can't pout and mope. It's about going back to work on Monday."

## BOYS

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Whitehall defender Abdulazim Ojulari-Sulyman had just cleared

the ball seconds before Blake's game winner, and Zephyr goalie Cole Guerny made it a point to congratulate Blake right after the match.

"It felt good," Blake

said. "I love the sportsmanship he showed, and he was a great goalie tonight. He was very tough, and both teams were going back and forth. It was very fun."



# Kid Scoop

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## PIE TIN TO PLASTIC TOY

Can you find each of these pictures in the big picture?



### PIE TIN TOSS

The students at Yale University loved William Frisbie's pies. They even loved his pie tins!

Tossing empty pie tins became a favorite way to pass time between classes. A firm flick of the wrist and the tin floated through the air.

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Players count how many throws they take to hit the target. Wherever your Frisbee® lands, you take your next shot from that spot.

Hole	Evan	Stacy
1	4	6
2	5	2
3	2	2
4	3	4
5	6	5
6	4	2
	24	21

Add up your score. The player who completes the course in the fewest number of throws wins.

Standards Link: Physical Education: Understands and follows the rules of the game.

### FLYING DISC GAMES

Many games are now played with a flying disc. Here is a list of some of them. How do you think each game is played? Look them up and find out if you guessed correctly.

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- Double Disc Court
- Fricket
- Disc Golf
- Flutterguts
- Goaltimate
- Dodge Disc
- Freestyle
- Ultimate

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### New Combos

Look through the newspaper for two items that don't seem to go together. Think of as many ways as you can to invent something new by combining those two things. For example, what could you make with a combination of a camera and sunglasses?

Standards Link: Research: Use the newspaper to locate information.

### Kid Scoop Puzzler

#### Flying Disc Pattern Activity

Circle the disc that will continue the pattern in each row.

Standards Link: Patterning: Understand and extend patterns.

### Double Double Word Search

FRISBEE  
PLASTIC  
MEASURE  
FRICKET  
FLOATED  
FLYING  
CAMERA  
PLATE  
DODGE  
COURT  
CATCH  
ALERT  
YALE  
SOLD  
DISC

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

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

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

### FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

#### Silly News Story

Mix and match news stories to create silly stories. Select a **who**, **what**, **when**, **where**, **why** and **how** from different stories. Write a silly news story with these facts. For extra silliness, use quotes from other news stories.

Standards Link: Writing Applications: Write in a variety of forms and genres.

### Why did the baker decide to stop selling donuts?

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**UPCOMING BOOK SALES** Noon to 8 p.m. Sept. 14; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 17. Indoor book sale in Main Library basement. 50 shoppers at a time max.

**Main Library**

**Wednesday, September 14**

Bethlehem Steel Storytime, stories about steelworkers; local history. 11 to 11:30 a.m. No registration. Up to grade five. Visit <https://bethlehemarea.librarycalendar.com/event/bethlehem-steel-storytime-0>

Indoor book sale, noon to 8 p.m. Main Library basement. 50 shoppers at a time max. Follow COVID protocols. Information. Visit [www.bapl.org/book-sales/](http://www.bapl.org/book-sales/)

Bedtime storytime, wear pj's and bring a stuffed pet. 7 to 7:30 p.m. No registration. Up to grade five. Visit <https://bethlehemarea.librarycalendar.com/event/>

**Thursday, September 15**

Paw Patrol Party, hands on crafts and activities, snacks. 11 a.m. to noon. Visit <https://bethlehemarea.librarycalendar.com/event/paw-patrol-party>

**Friday, September 16**

We've Got the Beat: Dance and Jam Session. Play simple instruments. Dance to the beat of pop selections and children's fun favorites. No registration is required. All ages. 10 to 10:30 a.m. <https://bethlehemarea.librarycalendar.com/event/weve-got-beat-dance-and-jam-session>

**Saturday, September 17**

Listen to a story and learn about French language and culture in both English and French by Moravian University Modern Language and Literatures Department. 10:30 to 11 a.m. A fun art activity will follow the reading. Ages three to eight with adults. No registration required. <https://bethlehemarea.librarycalendar.com/event/moravian-university-presents-world-stories>

**Monday, September 19**

Slavery in Bethlehem: The Re-discovered 1780 Slave Registry - reveals surprising new information about enslaved men and women in Moravian Bethlehem and in its satellite communities. With Lehigh University Professor Scott Gordon. 6 to 7:30 p.m. Visit <https://bethlehemarea.librarycalendar.com/event/slavery-bethlehem-re-discovered-1780-slave-registry> to register.

Anime Club. Watch episodes of a favorite anime. No registration. Grades six to 12. 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Visit <https://bethlehemarea.librarycalendar.com/event/anime-club-6>

**Tuesday, September 20**

Virtual Film Club, 7 to 8 p.m. "Black Orpheus" (1959). Watch on your own, then meet with a virtual film club for discussion. Zoom invitations emailed. Must register; visit <https://bethlehemarea.librarycalendar.com/event/virtual-film-club-1>

**Thursday, September 21**

Police story time. A police officer will read several picture books to children (and accompanying adults) of all ages and talk to children about a day in the life of a Bethlehem Police Officer. There will be a police-related craft. 11 a.m. to noon. Visit <https://bethlehemarea.librarycalendar.com/event/police-storytime-6>

The Mob, the Mothers, and the Minister. Local writer Geoff Gehman shares the story of the North Avenue Irregulars; a minister and a band of church women (including his mother!) who worked to shut down illegal gambling - and whose adventures became a Disney movie. To register, visit <https://bethlehemarea.librarycalendar.com/event/mob-mothers-and-minister>

Dungeons and Dragons one-shot adventure, 6 to 7 :30 p.m. Grades six to 12. Pre-rolled characters, dice set, mini manual printout at session. No registration. Visit <https://bethlehemarea.librarycalendar.com/event/dungeons-dragons-3>

**Friday, September 23**

Home school and STEAM, stories, arts and crafts for home school students and parents. Grades K to six. 2-3 p.m. No registration needed. Visit <https://bethlehemarea.librarycalendar.com/event/homeschool-story-steam>

**Books On The Hill - Poetry Tuesdays in September**

Poem of the week every Tuesday at Books on the Hill. A new poem is selected and recited by performance poet/library staff Cleveland Wall. No registration.

**Fountain Hill - Citizenship classes**

Citizenship classes. Volunteer teacher My Lien Nguyen. Prepare for the U.S. citizenship test. Wednesdays till Nov. 26. No registration. 5:30 to 7 p.m. <https://bethlehemarea.librarycalendar.com/event/citizenship-class>

**South Side**

**All month**

Anytime Storytime Corner. DIY story time, Different books and a free craft available every week. Visit [www.bapl.org/events/anytime-storytime-at-south-side-2022-02-28/](http://www.bapl.org/events/anytime-storytime-at-south-side-2022-02-28/) for more information.

Anytime S.T.E.M. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Information: <https://www.bapl.org/events/>

**Saturday, September 17**

Trivia for adults. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. SouthSide. Registration required; visit <https://bethlehemarea.librarycalendar.com/event/trivia-adults>

**Tuesday, September 20**

Volunteers from the New PA Project will be available to help you register to vote and prepare for the next election. 1 to 5 p.m. For more information, visit <https://www.newpaproject.org/> or <https://bethlehemarea.librarycalendar.com/event/voter-registration>

**Coolidge**

**September 22**

Story time for little rascals. Ages 2-5 Picture books, rhymes, songs, movement, puppets and fun. Registration not required. 10:30 to 11 a.m. Visit <https://bethlehemarea.librarycalendar.com/event/fall-storytime-little-rascals>



PRESS PHOTOS BY RUTH GRADY

Ashley Reyes starts cutting Ramon Cruz's hair.

# Grooming Rooney gentlemen

Gentlemen's Barbershop of Easton made life a little brighter for the male residents who live in the Fred B. Rooney

Building in Bethlehem. The YMCA Community, along with the Northampton County Senior Center and managers of the

building, all got together to help the men look their best. Following the trims, a brunch was served for the residents.



Monica Castillo looks to see if everything is perfect for Edward Morales.



Carmelo Gonzalez gets brushed off by Jessica Rodriguez.



Matt Ohl is getting trimmed by Scarlett Gomez.



Gentlemen's Barbershop sign.



Residents line up to enjoy brunch.

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## Surprise!

I was not expecting my skin condition to lead to gallbladder surgery. In retrospect, it's not so surprising. Years ago, my adoptive mother's tongue started swelling. She couldn't really speak clearly. At first she wanted to ignore it. Finally I told her if she didn't get help I would throw her in my trunk and take her myself. That convinced her to see a doctor. Surprise! It was gallstones.



By Lani Goins

In my case, it's one, teeny tiny gallstone. Unfortunately, it is as active as I am. And when it moves, it causes problems.

So when my dermatologist canceled my appointment because the doctor wasn't in, I trooped off to urgent care. It turned out to be a good idea. I was given a prescription for steroid cream for my skin, and an order for a blood test. My first message about the blood test was that my CBC was good. Yay! Unfortunately, this was followed by a message that my CMP showed.

Kidney and liver issues. So off to the doctor I went. In the meantime, I had one episode of severe pain on my right side. But I was at work, and very busy. So I waited it out, and eventually it passed. But when the doctor saw me, I was having a bit of right side pain. He sent me for an ultrasound. And that found the gallstone. And a kidney cyst. The kidney cyst is being observed for a while. But when I explained to the doctor that the pain happens after I eat, he said the gallstone was likely moving around and that was what caused the pain. Great, I have a dancing gallstone. He put in a referral for surgery.

My advice? Don't get your ultrasound on a Friday. My doctor was available, but I am still waiting on the call from the surgeon, and expect to be waiting another day or two.

I am a little nervous. The single time I have had surgery was for my wisdom teeth.

I looked at the risk factors for gallstones. I will be making a few slight changes to my diet (bye bye sausage and frozen pizza). But it seems like my biggest risk factors are that I am female, over 40, and Hispanic on my father's side, all things I cannot change. So basically, being me is my risk factor! That's just funny.

## Apple Days are here again



PRESS PHOTO COURTESY HBMS

Get ready to ring in fall with an apple-packed weekend at the annual Apple Days & Market to Go presented by Historic Bethlehem Museums & Sites (HBMS). Bring the whole family to Burnside Plantation Saturday, Sept. 17 and Sunday, Sept. 18 from 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. to celebrate the season with family fun, including scarecrow making, kids crafts and activities,

cooking and colonial demonstrations, barn and house tours, award winning gardens, live music, culinary contests, doughnut-eating contests, and everything apple. There will also be crafts, pumpkin painting, petting animals and pony rides. Paid admission. For more, visit [HistoricBethlehem.org](http://HistoricBethlehem.org)

## A VIEW We thought we had more time

BY DEB GALBRAITH

Special to the Bethlehem Press

It all started in 2019.

My niece Emily Eckman had an ovarian cyst burst and required immediate surgery. No routine testing was done on the cyst.

Shortly thereafter, she had another ovarian cyst and scheduled surgery for removal. Testing was done, and the results came back as Stage 3 clear cell ovarian cancer.

She became a champion for everything cancer, while fighting her own battle with all she had, and formed a huge network of fellow cancer patients in various stages and types of cancer.

She created videos for her friends and family detailing her chemotherapy treatments and stages of this disease.

Even though she was in pain, she was there for her husband, children, family members and friends if they needed anything. She attended her son's sporting events and her daughter's dance recitals while receiving treatment.

She supported women who were recently diagnosed. She encouraged friends and strangers to get tested for ovarian cancer when they knew something wasn't quite right. And she worked nonstop to raise money for various organizations that are working to find a way to detect ovarian cancer and those organizations working toward a cure.

She endured multiple surgeries, ovarian cancer trials and many procedures to ease her pain.

Emily lost her battle tragically and unexpectedly June 14 at age 40 when she called for an ambulance and died from a pulmonary embolism which resulted in cardiac arrest in the hospital.

There was no opportunity to say goodbye to her 7-year-old twins, her husband, parents, sisters, grandparents and extended family.

September is Ovarian Cancer Awareness Month.

Here is what is known about ovarian cancer.

Ovarian cancer often has no symptoms in the early stages. In the later stages, symptoms may include abdominal bloating or swelling, quickly feeling full when eating, weight loss, discomfort in the pelvic area, fatigue, back pain, changes in bowel habits, such as constipation, or a frequent need to urinate.

According to the Ovarian Cancer Research Alliance, "The American Cancer Society estimates in 2022, about 19,880 new cases of ovarian cancer will be diagnosed and 12,810 women will die of ovarian cancer in the United States.

"Mortality rates for ovarian cancer have declined only slightly in the 40 years since the 'War on Cancer' was declared. Ovarian cancer accounts for 2.5% of cancers in women.

"While the 11th most common cancer among women, ovarian cancer is the fifth leading cause of cancer-related death among women.

"Ovarian cancer is the deadliest of gynecologic cancers, and mortality rates are slightly higher for African-American women than for Caucasian women.

"Ovarian cancer survival rates are much lower than other cancers that affect women, and the relative five-year survival rate for ovarian cancer is 49.1%. It is much lower if the cancer is clear cell ovarian cancer."

There are many misconceptions about tests for ovarian cancer. Pap smears only detect cervical cancer and related issues and don't screen for ovarian cancer. There is no routine test for ovarian cancer.

"There are two tests used most often (in addition to a complete pelvic exam) to screen for ovarian cancer — a transvaginal ultrasound and the CA-125 blood test. TVUS (transvaginal ultrasound) is a test that uses sound waves to look at the uterus, fallopian tubes and ovaries," according to the American Cancer Society. However,

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CONTRIBUTED PHOTO  
Emily Eckman

## Solitary, budget discussions ongoing

BY MARIEKE ANDRONACHE

Special to the Bethlehem Press

Citizens once again voiced their concerns regarding solitary confinement at county corrections facilities at the Aug. 24 council meeting, focusing on the effects of mental health of inmates. Commissioner Dave Harrington assured all that this issue will be addressed at the upcoming Courts and

Corrections Committee, which he chairs.

The meeting is scheduled for Sept. 7 at 6:30 p.m. and will be a Zoom-only meeting. Instructions and additional information to be posted on the Lehigh County website: [www.lehighcounty.org](http://www.lehighcounty.org).

Harrington also made it clear that any citizen who would like to raise a

concern or question pertaining to this meeting can contact him directly at [DaveHarrington@lehighcounty.org](mailto:DaveHarrington@lehighcounty.org).

Budget Commissioner Jeffrey Dutt, who chairs the finance committee, told The Press the key dates are as follows. Commissioners receive the budget Sept 1. The first finance committee

meeting will be 6 p.m. Sept. 12; the second meeting will be 6 p.m. Sept. 19. If necessary, a third meeting could take place 6 p.m. Sept. 27. Budgetary discussions will be the main focus of the upcoming commissioners meetings scheduled for September and October. Key dates are first reading Oct. 12, and second reading Oct. 26. The preliminary copy of the budget is now available.

## Mental health, re-integration addressed

BY MARIEKE ANDRONACHE

Special to the Bethlehem Press

Nelson Mandela, for whom the United Nations' "Mandela Rules" for solitary confinement is named, once said, "The full contribution which our prisons can make towards a permanent reduction in the country's crime rate lies also in the way in which they treat prisoners. We cannot emphasize enough the importance of both professionalism and respect for human rights."

The Mandela Rules have often been raised since the issue of solitary confinement started taking center stage in Lehigh County at the Aug. 10 commissioners

meeting.

The Sept. 7 Courts and Corrections Committee meeting, chaired by Zach Cole-Borgh, continued the discussion of solitary in local facilities.

Lehigh County Jail Director Janine Donate spent nearly two hours addressing concerns from both members of the public and commissioners about the treatment of the county's inmates, specifically those who spend time in solitary confinement and the possible effects it might have on their mental health.

One of the participants described his experience in solitary confinement as torture, adding that it "destroys

people."

Donate said there are two key ideas in the jail's policy mission: The right to take away personal liberties and the responsibility to provide basic care.

As for solitary confinement, Donate said segregation of inmates is based on individual safety factors, such as a street issue which is brought into the jail community, placing an inmate in danger.

Sometimes, segregation is used as a form of discipline. Reports and documentation always take place in such a circumstance.

Donate also stressed that the jail does all that is possible to protect the mental health of all of

its current 743 inmates. Unlike a prison, a jail is seen as a short-term institute, defined by sentences of less than 23 months and 29 days. The hope is for reintegration into the community as a valuable member of society.

To reach that goal and to protect inmates' mental health, the use of tablets and family visits is encouraged. Weekly medical checks are also conducted, all in the hope of fostering rehabilitation.

Donate said, "We need to figure out a way to get them to re-integrate into the population."

The next Courts and Corrections Committee meeting is scheduled for Nov. 2.

## 'Live on the Greenway' free event

### SOUTHSIDE TASK FORCE

BY ED COURRIER

Special to the Bethlehem Press

Assisted by Mayor William Reynolds, Chairperson Janine Santoro provided updates on continuing city efforts to address pandemic recovery, affordable housing, and other issues at the Mayor's South Side Task Force Aug. 30 meeting held in the NCC Fowler Center. While the meeting was conducted in person, others attended virtually.

Santoro announced "Live on the Greenway" is scheduled for Sept. 17. The free community event features live music, food trucks, and beer and wine stands along South Bethlehem's Greenway.

She said the deadline for community engagement on the "We Build Bethlehem" online platform has been extended



PRESS PHOTOS BY ED COURRIER

Task Force Chair Janine Santoro provides updates on a slate of issues being worked on at the SSTF Aug. 30 meeting.

into the last week of October.

Reynolds and Santoro mentioned there would be a "We Build Bethlehem" public event to be hosted at NCC at that time.

Reynolds emphasized that it isn't just about deciding where to spend money or to devote staff time, it is also about working with community partners, including the school district and nonprofits.

The consultant engaged by the city continues gathering input on homelessness from people affected by it. He is seeking out where there are gaps in services, Santoro said.

According to the mayor, finding a permanent shelter is a major goal. He added that this is not just a city issue; there needs to be county and See **FREE** on Page A16



the CA-125 tests have to be requested and will only be given if people have a history of breast or ovarian cancer in their families. Emily's cancer wasn't related to the BRCA gene but stemmed from endometriosis.

The American Cancer Society says being able to find ovarian cancer early could have a great impact on the cure rate. "Researchers are testing new ways to screen women for ovarian cancer. One method being tested is looking at the pattern of proteins in the blood (called proteomics) to find ovarian cancer early.

"The use of new imaging techniques such as Functional MRI are being evaluated in ovarian cancers. PET/CT scans are also being studied to see where they may be best used for ovarian cancer."

In a proclamation issued Aug. 31, President Joe Biden said, "As we observe National Ovarian Cancer month, we will never forget those we have lost. We honor our health care experts who work tirelessly to save lives. And we offer strength to women and families across this country fighting ovarian cancer today and in the future."

Emily was the first to make me an aunt and my go-to source for anything I was writing about children.

I wrote an editorial about the effects of school shootings on children — most recently at Robb Elementary School in Uvalde, Texas, May 24. I asked my niece if she was planning to talk to the kids about the shooting and wrote about how the kids got off the bus and told her a distorted version of what happened.

We had lunch June 1 and I showed her the article. She read it, looked at me and said, "I'm famous! I was quoted in the paper!"

Thirteen days later, she was gone.

If you are reading this editorial and have any of these symptoms, please contact your doctor and ask for a CA-125 blood test. It could save your life.

As my family continues to grieve this precious soul, we have pledged to continue to support the fight to cure ovarian cancer and find a test for early detection. We owe that to Emily and her 7-year-old daughter and son.

As Emily's cancer metastasized, the family began to realize she might be losing the fight.

I was in some sort of fantasy world, I suppose, thinking there would be a new trial that would cure her type of cancer. I always had hope. Apparently, I was mistaken.

We never thought it would happen this quickly. We thought we had more time.

Debbie Galbraith is editor of the East Penn Press and Salisbury Press.

## COLLEGE NOTES

### Northampton Community College

#### Phlebotomy Technician course offered

A comprehensive course of fundamentals and practice of phlebotomy (blood specimen collection) will be held from 8 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and Thursdays from Sept. 20 to Jan. 26, 2023, at the Fowler Family Southside Center, 511 E. Third St.

Upon successful course completion, students are eligible to sit for national certification examinations and to seek phlebotomist employment. To enroll, visit [www.northampton.edu/healthcarecerts](http://www.northampton.edu/healthcarecerts) or call 610-332-6585.

Northampton Community College's main campus is located at 3835 Green Pond Road. The Fowler Family Southside Center is located at 511 E. Third St. For information, call 610-361-5000 or visit [www.northampton.edu](http://www.northampton.edu).

## DEAN'S LISTS

### Southern New Hampshire University

Bethlehem residents Matthew Campbell, Shadaya Harrington and Jessica Johnson have been named to the Southern New Hampshire University (May to August) Summer 2022 Dean's List. The full-time undergraduate students earned a minimum grade-point average of 3.500 to 3.699 for the reporting term and maintained 12 credits over each 16-week term or paired eight week terms grouped in fall, winter/spring, and summer.

## GRADUATION

### The University of Alabama

Two Bethlehem area residents, Alicia Koenig and Thomas Koenig, graduated from the University of Alabama Aug. 6. The graduates earned Doctor of Philosophy degrees.

### The University of Rhode Island

Maren Elizabeth Drake, of Bethlehem, recently graduated from The University of Rhode Island, where she earned bachelor of arts, communication studies and bachelor of arts, public relations (Summa Cum Laude) degrees.

To graduate summa cum laude, graduates earned a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.7.

## PEOPLE

### Schummer intern at Bloomsburg University

Haley Schummer, of Bethlehem, completed a Bloomsburg University academic internship with Callie K Nutrition in Emmaus. An academic internship must meet a student's academic department requirements. The position includes a formal agreement between the university and the internship site. Students work with a site supervisor and faculty advisor throughout the internship, gaining hands-on learning and practical experience for their future career.

### Hare in Lebanon Valley's march band

Benjamin Hare, of Bethlehem is one of 120 students participating with Lebanon Valley College's Pride of The Valley Marching Band this year. He is pursuing a bachelor of science in interaction design at The Valley. The Pride of The Valley Marching Band includes music and non-music majors representing almost every academic program on campus. The marching band performs at all home football games, as well as appearances at various exhibitions throughout the fall semester. The band will travel to London this winter to march in London's New Year's Day Parade.

### Ferrari in LVC summer research

Abriana Ferrari, of Bethlehem, participated recently in summer science research with faculty members. The Lebanon Valley College student is pursuing a bachelor of science in biology at LVC.

BY MARIEKE ANDRONACHE  
Special to The Press

Have you ever waited at a school bus stop with your child and seen a car speed by, ignoring safety rules, as well as the bus stop sign? That is exactly what happened one morning four years ago when Amber Clarke was waiting with her daughter, Olivia Clarke-Ortiz and a friend, at the corner bus stop on 14th and Allen streets, in Allentown.

In this case, the car nearly hit Clarke's daughter, who was in her first days of kindergarten at Arts Academy Charter School. However, what angered her the most was the fact the driver, who was on his cellphone, looked back and laughed. Clarke told The Press she was surprised when the crossing guard told her there was no point in raising the issue with anyone because, "no one cares."

For Clarke, that was unacceptable.

She began taping cars rushing past stopped school buses, ignoring stop signs and clearly putting school-aged children at risk.

Clarke then started knocking on doors, trying to gather support. She told The Press things started moving when she went to state Sen. Pat Browne, R-16th, who not only listened to her, but helped her move the issue front and center in Harrisburg.

Together, with Pennsylvania Rep. Mike Schlossberg, D-132nd, and Rep. Peter Schweyer, D-22nd, Clarke and Browne worked tirelessly to get the message out something had to be done to strengthen existing laws, ensuring the safety of school-aged children.

"The safety and security of our children is of utmost importance. Children must be safe at school, as well as to and from school." Browne said at a news conference Aug. 24 at South Mountain Middle School, 709 W. Emaus Ave., Allentown.

On July 1, 2020, Gov. Tom Wolf signed the bill introduced by Browne and state Sen. Camera Bartolotta-R-46th, to strengthen the school bus stop arm law.

This is where BusPatrol comes into play.

BusPatrol is a company which has built a technology allowing for key placed cameras on school buses to capture driving safety violations, leading to ticketing.

As Jean Souliere, founder of BusPatrol, told The Press, "This is about safety and ensuring that violators are not repeat offenders." On that latter point, Souliere claims 96 to 98 percent of offenders don't receive a second ticket and only 4.8 percent contest their ticket.

Why is that? Because one can simply go online and see the video of the offense.

Authentic Violation Assessment is the BusPatrol camera attached on the side of the school bus which can record the traffic violations. It is quickly becoming a tool of choice for many districts across the United States and has the endorsement of local police departments, including a couple in the

## BusPatrol

# Technology helps keep school-aged children safe



PRESS PHOTOS BY MARIEKE ANDRONACHE

Jean Souliere of BusPatrol explains the Authentic Violation Assessment, the BusPatrol camera attached on the side of the school bus which can record traffic violations.



State Sen. Pat Browne, R-16th, with Olivia Clarke-Ortiz and Amber Clarke at a news conference Aug. 24 at South Mountain MS, Allentown.

Lehigh Valley.

According to Allentown Police Chief Charles Roca, BusPatrol is a great initiative. Roca said this technology will hopefully deter drivers from ignoring the law and help promote safety at all school bus stops.

"As a community, we need to come together and ensure we are keeping our children safe" Roca said. His hope is more districts will see the merit of this technology, helping hold violators accountable and children safe.

So what about Salisbury? Is BusPatrol a factor to consider when driving on the roads of the township during school hours? It definitely will be this school year.

As Salisbury Township School District Superintendent Lynn Fuini-Hetten told The Press, BusPatrol is a

technology she brought to the school board back in June, and it was quickly approved.

Fuini-Hetten said "as a district, we are focusing on the physical health and mental well-being of all of our Salisbury students. Making the bus ride safer for our students is one facet to this work. BusPatrol's technology will assist with providing increased physical safety for our students who ride the bus."

For Salisbury Township Police Chief Kevin Soberick, BusPatrol is a welcome addition to ensuring the safety of the younger members of our community.

"As the new school year starts, we always refocus on school bus safety and for drivers to be aware of the importance to pay attention when coming across a bus picking up or dropping students," Sober-

ick said.

Soberick added, "Salisbury Police Department participates in the enforcement wave of Operation Safe Stop during the beginning of each school year. Officers follow the bus routes and conduct enforcement when a driver passes a bus stop arm extended. We have several violations during the enforcement period every year."

"The BusPatrol technology allows this enforcement to continue every day the buses operate. The most important goal of the program is for driver compliance and to enhance the safety of the students."

So be careful driving on the roads of the township, because as of Aug. 29, both Salisbury Police and BusPatrol will be actively working to ensure the safety of all Salisbury students going to and from school.



### YOUR LOCAL WEATHER

7 Day Forecast	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
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**Jeff Zettlemoyer** from Housing Opportunities Group suggests checking out buildings, such as empty churches or storefronts, that could be converted into a homeless shelter.

### FREE

Continued from page A14 regional involvement too.

“How do we mobilize the Housing Authority?” asked Reynolds about involving that agency in providing solutions.

Jeff Zettlemoyer from Housing Opportunities Group suggested checking out buildings, such as empty churches or storefronts, that could potentially be converted into a homeless shelter.

Reynolds and Santoro discussed initiatives to make broadband more affordable to low income families.

The Reverend Su-

zanne Trump mentioned that while three churches are merging under the new name of “Blessed Trinity Lutheran Church,” in the meantime, St. John’s Windish Lutheran Church continues to assist with homeless intakes for the Bethlehem Emergency Shelter. She confirmed that the church property is to be dispersed or sold at some point.

Audree Chase, Associate Dean, Community Education at NCC, offered fabric from the Fab Lab for the library’s sewing classes. She also suggested the NCC as a possible future place to host “Steeple and Steel” tours for the Steelworkers’ Archives if St. John’s Windish becomes unavailable.

Christine Wieder from the Bethlehem Area Public Library South Side Branch reported that September is “Library Card Sign-up Month” and announced several upcoming programs scheduled for September. Among these are “Trivia for Adults!” on Sept. 17 and “Playtime at the Library!” for families with young children Oct. 11. The library also scored a grant for sewing machines and will be offering classes to elementary through high school students starting Sept. 29.



**Mayor William Reynolds** speaks about a “We Build Bethlehem” public event to be hosted at NCC in late October.

Those attending virtually added their updates. Bethlehem Area School District Supervisor of Equity Initiatives Eric Fontanez described “National Hispanic Heritage Month Celebrations” at the middle schools, and a community event happening at the Barrio Stage at Touchstone Theatre. This free event is scheduled for Sept. 15.

Adrienne McNeil from Lehigh University spoke of the college’s recent Freshman Expo and upcoming “Parents’ Day” Sept. 17.

Katy Wirth from SouthSide Arts District discussed themes for upcoming “First Friday” events, the LUAG “What Matters Most” art installation in Greenway, as well as the “Annual Chili Fest Challenge” scheduled for Oct. 22.

Susan Vitez from Steelworkers’ Archives mentioned the Walking Tours continue through Oct. 30. A food tasting event will be held in mid-November.

The Mayor’s South Side Task Force regularly meets on the last Tuesday of the month.

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## FALL PREVIEW

# 50 years on

'Art in the Park' uplifting a beauty spot since 1971

### GALLERY VIEW



By Ed Courrier

Now some 50 years on, "Art In The Park" returns to West Park, 16th and West Turner streets, Allentown, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sept. 17.

The annual event, which dates to 1971, is presented by the West Park Civic Association, which is dedicated "to Preserve, Protect, Enhance and Promote West Park and our Neighborhood."

Michael Schelp and Dr. Alan Younkin became co-chairs of the event in spring 2022. They took over from long-time chair Dr. Christine Isabelle Oak-

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PRESS PHOTO BY ED COURRIER

From left: "Art In The Park" co-chairs Dr. Alan Younkin and Michael Schelp at West Park, Allentown, where the event has been held since 1971.



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**The Machine Performs Pink Floyd**, 8 p.m. Sept. 16, Penn's Peak. Doors open at 7 p.m. The Machine, founded in 1988 by Tahrah Cohen and Joe Pascarella, began as a cover band in the Rockland County, N.Y., area and did not play Pink Floyd music exclusively. In 1989, they were approached by a talent agent to perform Pink Floyd exclusively. The group uses theatrical elements, elaborate stage displays, and is known for recreating entire Pink Floyd albums, accepting requests from fans, and taking an A - Z approach whereby one song is played for every letter of the alphabet. The band is founding member Tahrah Cohen, drums; and longtime band-mates Scott Chasolen, keyboards, vocals, and Ryan Ball, bass, vocals. Pascarella died Jan. 25, 2022. Tickets: Penn's Peak box office, 325 Maury Road, Jim Thorpe; pennspeak.com; ticketmaster.com; 800-745-3000; 866-605-7325

## Gene Belletiere: A man and his music in Rodale Room, Miller Symphony Hall



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Gene Belletiere, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 16, "Jazz Series," Rodale Community Room, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown.

### VALLEY BEAT



By Dave Howell

Gene Belletiere has been popular for decades in the Lehigh Valley and beyond.

You can hear why when Belletiere performs, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 16, "Jazz Series," Rodale Community Room, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown.

In his home in Macungie, where he lives with his wife Nancy and their 12-year-old bulldog Sonny, Belletiere tells wonderful stories.

"I worked with them all," he says of his show-business career.

He recalls an hour-long conversation with Tony Bennett; co-writing the Bobby Sherman song,

"Marching to the Music," and playing club circuits that included Sophie Tucker, George Jessel and comedian Pat Cooper.

Belletiere sang with the Count Basie Orchestra at the Casa Del Blu night club along Union Boulevard, Allentown, when he was 19.

When he lived in New York City, Belletiere sang on recordings for bubble-gum music, a 1960s and 1970s pop-rock genre aimed at pre-teens.

"We would make up fake names for different session groups," he says.

He worked with Austin Roberts, who had a song in every episode of the TV cartoon series, "Scooby Doo, Where Are You?" (1969-1970).

Belletiere remembers playing New York's Borscht Belt, the summer resorts circuit in the

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**Brett Eldredge**, Lauren Alaina, 7 p.m. Sept. 17, SteelStacks. Gates open at 6 p.m. Eldredge, born in Paris, Ill., has had five No. 1 singles on the Billboard Country Airplay chart, three of which are from his debut studio album, "Bring You Back," including "Don't Ya," "Beat of the Music" and "Mean to Me." His latest album, "Songs About You," was released June 17. The title track and single, "Songs About You," was the most added song at radio upon release and along with previously released tracks "Holy Water" and "Want That Back," give fans a taste of the new album. His albums include: "Illinois" (2015), "Glow" (2016), "Brett Eldredge" (2017), "Sunday Drive" (2020) and "Mr. Christmas" (2021). Tickets: ArtsQuest box office, ArtsQuest Center, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem; www.steelstacks.org; 610-297-7100

## MunOpCo calls up 'Yankees'

### CURTAIN RISES



By Kathy Lauer-Williams

MunOpCo Music Theatre will present an updated version of the 1955 musical comedy, "Damn Yankees," Sept. 17-25, Scottish Rite Cathedral, 1533 Hamilton St., Allentown.

The classic show opens MunOpCo's 95th season. According to the MunOpCo website, "in the summer of 1928, the director of the Allentown Recreation Commission approached Errol K. Peters, an Emmaus High School music director, with an idea to organize a men's chorus under the sponsorship of the recreation com-



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Gabielle Visser Trumbull (Meg Boyd), Bob Calder (Joe Boyd), "Damn Yankees," MunOpCo Music Theatre.

mission and the YMCA. It was then that the Municipal Opera Company was born." The organization was incorporated in 1946.

"Damn Yankees" is a musical comedy based on Douglass Wallop's 1954 novel, "The Year the Yankees Lost the Pennant."

The story is a retelling of the Faust legend set in Washington, D.C., during the 1950s when the New York Yankees dominated Major League Baseball.

The show was written by Wallop and George Abbott, with music and lyrics by Richard Adler and Jerry Ross.

The musical follows middle-aged real estate agent Joe Boyd who makes a deal with the devil to become a star hitter for his favorite baseball team, the Washington Senators, in order to win the pennant. However, he must leave behind his wife Meg.

MunOpCo is staging the 1994 Broadway revival of "Damn Yankees," which was revised by Jack O'Brien.

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**Nick Franclik**, 10 a.m. Sept. 17, "Apple Days," Burnside Plantation, 1461 Schoenersville Road, Bethlehem. Franclik, Lehigh Valley area bass player, audio engineer and producer, has released his first solo album, "View From My Spaceship." Franclik has performed as a sideman regionally and toured nationally and internationally for more than 30 years. He has been a sound engineer at Godfrey Daniels and has mixed the majority of Godfrey's concerts. Franclik has performed on stage with Jack Murray and the Blue Tarp Wranglers, BC and the Blues Crew, The Dina Hall Band, Swearingen and Kelli, The Electric Farm and The Eric Steckel Band. Information: 610-882-0460

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## 2022 Festival of the Bands

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**MUNOPCO**

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MunOpCo Director Shannon O'Grady says the original show was a star vehicle for Tony-winning singer-dancer Gwen Verdon, who later married choreographer Bob Fosse. Verdon played Lola, a seductress who tempts Joe.

"While we recognize the genius of both humans, most theater professionals agree that their work on this particular show was more self-serving than loyal to the source material," says O'Grady.

"As much as we love Lola, this show is not about her. It's about the trials and tribulations faced in Meg's and Joe's marriage.

"People love classics, but times change and hopefully we evolve," O'Grady says.

According to O'Grady, the modernized version focuses more on the relationship between Meg and Joe.

"How do we tackle problematic material that's sandwiched be-

tween terrific musical numbers and a core relationship that stands the test of time?"

"Relationships are challenging even in the best of times. How many can withstand the greatest temptations? How many people truly appreciate the people they have until they lose them?" asks O'Grady.

Joe and Meg Boyd are played by Bob Calder and Gabrielle Visser Trumbull, respectively.

Joe's younger incarnation Joe Hardy is played by Justan Parker Fields.

Mike Daniels plays the devilish Mr. Applegate. Krystal Spiegler plays Applegate's sultry minion Lola.

The cast includes Sarah J. Davis, Tony Kohl, Mike Corcoran, Sue Matol, Cindy Ernst, Deven Windisch, Connor Roberts, Sean MacFarland, Crystal Williams, Jackson DeJesus, Nadia Boujeljel, Tessa DeJesus, Colton Boyd and Connie Santos.

Santos is costume designer.

Music director is Cheryl Baker.



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Alyssa Steiner (Daisy Hilton), Lauren Erb (Violet Hilton), "Side Show: The Musical," Star of the Day.

Choreographers are O'Grady and Jaedon Muhl.

Performances: 7:30 p.m. Sept. 17, 23, 24; 2 p.m. Sept. 18, 25.

Tickets: <https://www.munopco.org>; 610-437-2441

**Chekhov satire:** Between the Lines Studio Theatre will present "Stupid F----- Bird," a satirical adaptation of Anton Chekhov's 1896 play, "The Seagull," Sept. 16 - 25, in the company's theater, 725 N.15th St., Allentown.

The play was written by playwright Aaron Posner, co-founder of the Arden Theatre Company,

Philadelphia. Posner has written multiple adaptations of Chekhov and Shakespeare works.

The play follows Conrad (Jon Riker), a struggling playwright who is trying to write a new play. As the play opens, Conrad is preparing to stage his play at the home of his overbearing mother Emma (Julia Ulrich).

Director Nicole Anderson says the irreverent show pits the younger generation against the older generation in search of the true meaning of life while discovering how disappointing love, art and growing up can be.

The cast includes Ja-

mie LeRaye (Nina), Jacob Schippell (Dev), Ash Miller (Mash), Justin Larson (Doyle) and Pat Kelly (Sorn).

Performances: 7:30 p.m. Sept. 16, 17, 23, 24; 2 p.m. Sept. 18, 25.

Tickets: [betweenlinestheatre.com/emmaus](https://www.betweenlinestheatre.com/emmaus)

**"Side Show":** Star of the Day presents "Side Show The Musical," Sept. 16 - 25, St. John's UCC, 139 N. Fourth St., Emmaus.

"Side Show," a musical written by Bill Russell, Henry Krieger and Bill Condon, is based on the story of Violet and Daisy Hilton, conjoined twins who became famous vaudeville performers in the 1930s.

Star of the Day will present the musical in the round in the style of a circus side show.

"Though set nearly a hundred years ago, this show takes a look at many of the same issues we face today including racism, rejection, abuse, unrequited love and sexuality. In the end, we are all just people. That's the message we are putting out there," says Director Daniel Petrovich.

Choreographer is com-

pany founder Kirsten Almeida.

The cast includes Lauren Erb (Violet), Alyssa Steiner (Daisy), Jay Fuentes (Sir), David Erb (Buddy), Jaime Torres (Terry), Shy Torres (Jake), Gabe Kutz (Ray-Houdini), Krista Metter (The Fortune Teller), Christine Renner Ebert (Auntie-The Bearded Lady), Allie Sacher (Lawyer-Lizard Lady), Abby Roth (Tattoo Girl-Dance Captain), Andy Alulis (Three Legged Man), Christy Dunbar (Human Pin Cushion), Kyleigh Vicoso (The Side Show Geek), Leah Trunsky (Half Man-Half Woman), Cindi Surovi (Venus) and Carter Reichard (Buddy).

The wearing of face masks by theater-goers is required.

Performances: 7:30 p.m. Sept. 16, 17, 23, 24; 3 p.m. Sept. 18, 25.

Tickets: <https://www.staroftheday.org/>; 484-809-9228

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

**BELLETIERE**

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Catskills, when there was a music festival two miles away, in Woodstock, in 1969. "You could hear the music for miles," he says. "There were hippies around for a week."

While attending Carnegie Mellon Institute of Technology, now Carnegie Mellon University, Pittsburgh, he was cast as Nathan Detroit in "Guys And Dolls," the first time a first-year student had been cast as a lead. Two women alternated as his Miss Adelaide: Judith Light, known for the TV series "Who's the Boss" (1984-1992) and "Ugly Betty" (2006-2010), and movie producer Paula Kauffman Wagner ("Mission: Impossible," 1996; "Vanilla Sky," 2001; "Marshall," 2017).

Belletiere, an avid student of the Great American Songbook, says his

voice has improved with age.

"I'm singing better than I ever did in my life. I never had a bottom range before, but now I have a baritone while keeping nearly all of the tenor notes."

This will be Belletiere's first appearance in the Miller Symphony Hall "Jazz Series." He fronted a variety show on the main stage of the hall in the mid-1990s.

Belletiere will be backed by Tom Kozic, guitar; George Grund, piano; Paul Rostock, bass, and Bill Goodwin, drums.

He will do two sets featuring songs by Duke Ellington, George and Ira Gershwin, Fats Waller and Sammy Cahn.

Belletiere recalls spending 45 minutes with Cahn when he auditioned unsuccessfully for the songwriter's one-man show.

Belletiere grew up in Hazleton, leaving when

he was 14. In high school, he was a member of The Bobby Warren Five, a group that played in the Easton-Phillipsburg area and eventually all over the United States.

After living in New York City and Pittsburgh, Belletiere returned to the Lehigh Valley in the 1970s.

He helped to run many of the Belletiere Family restaurants in the Lehigh Valley, including Aunt Flabby's Antique Pub and Restaurant, Emmaus, which brought in jazz artists, including Al Cohn, Zoot Sims and Phil Woods.

In 1982, he moved to Atlantic City. "For my 22 or 23 years in Atlantic City, everything was perfect," he says. He worked in the casinos as an executive and a performer, putting together music revues with many different themes.

At the end of the 1980s, Belletiere worked for Donald Trump for 1

1/2 years as Executive of Casino Marketing at Trump Castle.

"Donald Trump worked harder than any other human being I ever experienced in my life," he recalls.

Belletiere moved back to the Lehigh Valley in 2003, working for the former Sands Casino Resort Bethlehem at its office along Fourth Street in Bethlehem before the casino opened. He later performed in the casino's Molten Lounge, leading the eight-piece Gene Machine band.

In 2006, he returned to the Atlantic City Hilton for "Money For a Song," a game show similar to "Name That Tune."

In addition, Belletiere has performed at many senior citizen facilities in the Lehigh Valley.

Tickets: Miller Symphony Hall box office, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown;

[www.millersymphonyhall.org](http://www.millersymphonyhall.org); 610-432-6715

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Members of the admissions team will highlight the application process for adults and veteran applicants.

Attendees can learn about the admissions process, financial aid and veteran and military services. The School Certifying Official will be on hand to discuss individual military benefits for those who are entitled to receive funding based upon a service obligation.

A representative from Pennsylvania CareerLink will share information on job prospects in the Lehigh Valley and high-priority occupations that will help prospective students consider the many majors that LCCC offers.

The session will conclude with an optional campus tour.

Prospective students should register in advance for the event.

Information and to register: [admissions@lccc.edu](mailto:admissions@lccc.edu); calling 610-799-1575



## Fall season-inspired outdoor party ideas

Dear Jacquelyn,  
I am planning ahead and would like to celebrate the upcoming fall season with an outdoor party. Can you please offer suggestions for a fall-inspired gathering?

**RESPECTFULLY YOURS**  
By Jacquelyn Youst



Dear Reader,  
As the nights slowly grow longer, an outdoor gathering is a fantastic idea to usher in the new season.

While the temperatures eventually will be getting cooler, you can still enjoy entertaining outdoors. When planning a fall party, it's all about the autumn-centric theme. Think pumpkins, gourds and cinnamon.

Some of the best deco-

rations for fall are found in nature. The grocery store or farm stand are great places to find seasonally-appropriate decor. Simply use apples, gourds, and hay bales as décor to create interest and ambiance.

You can also use items like candles and a variety of different textiles such as burlap or gingham to add interesting color and texture to your tables or sitting areas. Incorporate the rich colors of fall, orange, burgundy and yellows, into your décor to set the

tone for the party. When it comes to fall outdoor entertaining and unpredictable weather, a clever host will have a basket station filled with blankets, hats and gloves nearby. Having these items on hand allows guests to stay cozy for longer in the cooler air.

The cool dishes of summer should be swapped with savory recipes that feature hearty ingredients. Harvest-themed food is all about soups, spicy flavors and things that generally warm you up. It's all about embracing the seasonal trends like roasting marshmallows, hot apple cider and hot chocolate.

As the fall really kicks off, gathering with

friends and family before the winter arrives is the perfect way to get excited for the holiday season ahead while still taking in the stunning fall weather.

Once you try autumn entertaining it might become your favorite time of year to host friends and family.

Respectfully Yours,  
Jacquelyn

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## How easy is it to make friends?

Do you find it easy to make new friends?

Social scientists tell us as we get older, it's not as easy as it once was to make new friends.

Two of my friends say it's not hard for them to make new friends — it's impossible.

I insisted to them it should be easy to make friends in our area because so many people here are newcomers. A recent newspaper headline said our area of Florida is one of the fastest growing places in the country.

As people flock here from other states they had to leave behind families and their former support system.

That should mean a lot of people are out there looking to build new friendships.

Yet, therapist and friendship researcher Miriam Kirmayer says over time, it gets harder for adults to form meaningful friendship.

I never heard of a "friendship researcher" until lately when the International Association of Relationship Researchers released its study on friendships.

The researchers concluded the essential building blocks of friendships are harder to come by when you're older.

When you're a kid you will stand outside a home and holler, "Hey Billy, wanna play?"

We don't come close to doing that as an adult. And when we are older adults, our insecurities come into play. "We all have this tendency to think we're more likely to be rejected that we actually are," says psychologist Marisa Franco.

I tend to be outgoing and find it easy to talk to people for one main reason — I honestly enjoy people and I sincerely like the opportunity to talk with strangers. One never knows what will come from each contact.

I once took a Myers Briggs personality class where we were given this definition.

An introvert is someone who feels drained after sustained people contact while an extrovert feels energized.

I definitely feel energized after talking with someone. If I have no people contact for a day or two I start to feel like a dried plant in need of water.

I find most people contact is enjoyable, even if it yields nothing special. Just being with people energizes me.

Every now and then I find someone I would like to know better. When that happens, I'm not reluctant to reach out. Sometimes the result is rewarding.

Here's one example. Phyllis is one woman I've wanted to know better. At our Christmas party I asked her if she wanted to have lunch someday.

The lunch was great because we had so much in common and had the best conversation. It was the start of good friendship that never would have happened if I didn't issue that initial invitation.

I do admit that not every new encounter

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results in a friend. But we don't know unless we try.

For many, that's the hard part. They don't want to make a friendship overture because they are afraid of rejection.

One recently divorced man who is trying to enlarge his social circle said he never knows what to say.

He told me about talking with an old acquaintance when they met at the grocery store. She told him she was divorced too and he got the sense she would be open to getting together.

But he didn't know how to approach it. He said he was tempted to ask her if she wanted to go for dinner but kept worrying she might not want to.

My suggestion is to simply say, "Hey, do you want to go for coffee?"

It's not very intimidating to meet for coffee or a drink and doesn't have to be a long encounter.

If she agrees to coffee and if they seem to hit it off then he could offer dinner.

But first, he has to get over his fear of rejection and just do it.

He's a fisherman and knows that every time he puts his line in the water he doesn't catch a fish. So he tries again.

Social scientists are right when they say it gets harder to reach out to someone when you are older. Kids don't think twice about it and they have a much more casual attitude toward socializing.

Kids also have the advantage of "hanging out together." We don't have as much chance to do that when we're older.

After the kids move out or after retirement, many find themselves with more time on their hands.

Those who use some of that time to join an activity increase the odds of better social interaction.

A friend of mine joined her church choir and found more than a chance to sing. She found new friendships and through those friendships she found the perfect partner.

When I joined two kayak clubs, I had that same kind of rewarding experience.

Experts tell us social interactions, even brief ones, are physically and mentally rewarding.

It goes without saying that exchanging a smile and perhaps some friendly chitchat during our brief encounters can be a way to get to know others.

On my morning walks I encounter other walkers and find it's a way to meet some of the new neighborhood people.

First we exchange smiles, then we chat a bit. Right now we are friendly neighbors.

Who knows, we might even evolve into friends.

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## Recommendations to ease bursitis pain

Q. Is bursitis age-related?

Yes. Bursitis occurs more often as we get older.

Repetitive motions are the worst things for people who tend to get bursitis. Other causes include joint trauma, rheumatoid arthritis, gout and infection.

Bursitis is inflammation of a bursa, which is a small sac filled with fluid. We each have about 160 of these bursae, which act as shock absorbers and grease for our joints. They are buffers between bones and overlapping muscles or between bones and tendons/skin. When bursae become inflamed, they can ache.

If you have bursitis, you may feel pain or stiffness in the elbow, hip, knee, shoulder, heel, big toe or other joints; stronger pain with movement or pressure; swelling, warmth and redness.

While repetitive motions are the usual culprits in bursitis, simple pressure can cause inflammation, too. A couple of examples: Pushing a vacuum cleaner can give you bursitis in your elbow. But sitting on a hard surface for a long time can inflame the bursa over a bone in your buttocks.

You can usually take

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care of bursitis yourself. Rest the affected joint. An ice pack will reduce swelling. To reduce pain and inflammation, take a nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory (NSAID) such as ibuprofen or aspirin, if your doctor approves. It usually takes a week or so for bursitis to go away.

You should go to your doctor if the symptoms don't subside after 10 days; you have a fever; there's excessive swelling, redness, bruising or a rash in the affected area; pain is sharp, shooting or disabling; you have a medical condition, or you take drugs that may increase your risk of an infection.

If you need professional care, your doctor may recommend physical therapy or a cortisone injection into the bursa to relieve inflammation.

Ultrasound treatment is often used by physical therapists and many other healthcare providers to treat bursitis. Ultrasound relieves pain and inflammation, speeds healing, reduces muscle spasms and in-

creases range of motion. Ultrasound makes high frequency sound waves. The sound waves vibrate tissues deep inside the injured area. This creates heat that draws more blood into the tissues. The tissues then respond to healing nutrients brought in by the blood.

Treatment is given with a sound-head that is moved gently in strokes or circles over the injured area. The procedure may be performed with the sound-head alone or with a topical anti-inflammatory drug or gel.

My wife, Gale, swears by ultrasound for treating her occasional bouts of bursitis.

However, if the bursitis is caused by a bacterial infection of the bursa, it will have to be drained and you will need antibiotic treatment.

Here are some tips to help prevent bursitis:

\* If you must undertake a job that requires repetitive movements, take many breaks.

\* Avoid sustained pressure on a bursa. For example, don't sit on hard chairs for long periods. If you have to do a job on your hands and knees, use knee cushions. Don't rest your elbows on hard surfaces. Don't wear ill-fitting shoes.

\* Exercise the muscles in the joints that tend to get bursitis. You can protect these joints by strengthening the muscles around them. Of course, don't exercise until all bursitis symptoms are gone.

\* Prior to exercising you should always warm up and stretch your muscles.

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lander. Schelp works in media. Younkin is a veterinarian. Originally from Manhattan, they purchased a Turner Street house, which faces West Park, in December 2021.

"This is such a beautiful park," says Younkin, "It's just a nice uplifting environment."

The arts festival had its genesis in 1971, with a year off in 2020 for the coronavirus (COVID-19) shutdown. It was usually held in June. To work around the pandemic, the event was moved to September in 2021.

"A lot of people liked it in September, so we

left it for September this year, as well," says Younkin.

The event is held rain or shine.

Lehigh Valley-based artists and arts organizations set up in the park's tree-canopied setting for the day.

Juried artists and craftsmen display and sell their works. First-time artists to the event are asked to submit six examples of their work to be vetted by the committee. Returning artists can skip that step.

Among the eclectic mix of participants are painters, photographers, woodworkers, ceramists, sculptors, jewelry makers and mixed media artists.

There were 110 artists signed up as of the deadline for this article. That's an increase from 65 in 2021.

Eleven demonstration artists include David Sommers, painting; Kim Hogan, mosaics; Al Johnson, mixed media; Jennifer Hershberger, painting-mixed media; Rigo Peralta, painting; Lisa Caruso, pottery; Charles Hanson, portraits; Derek Reynoso, ceramics; Cory Maletsky, woodworking; Victoria Beck, printmaking, and Anthony Smith, painting.

Community Music School Lehigh Valley & Berks students, the Allentown Band, and Repertory Dance Theatre of

the Lehigh Valley will perform on the park's historic band shell.

Food and beverages will be available for purchase.

Sponsors include Jaindl Enterprises, Allentown Arts Commission, City Center Allentown, People First Federal Credit Union, PBS 39 91.3 WLVR Lehigh Valley NPR, and WDIY 88.1 Lehigh Valley Public Radio NPR.

**Information:**  
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The "Festival of Bands" concert is 2:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. Sept. 25,

auditorium, Northampton Area High School, 1619 Laubach Avenue, Northampton.

The annual concert features the Allentown Band, Marine Band of Al-

lertown, Municipal Band of Allentown, Pioneer Band and The Allentown Band.

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LEFT: St. John's United Church of Christ, Fullerton, consecrates its new community pavilion Aug. 28.

ABOVE: The pavilion space at Sixth and Grape streets in Whitehall Township, includes plenty of open space, parking and handicapped-accessible bathrooms.

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## St. John's UCC, Fullerton, consecrates new pavilion

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St. John's United Church of Christ, 575 Grape St., Fullerton, consecrated its new pavilion during a special ceremony Aug. 28.

The church purchased the tract of land at the corner of Sixth and Grape streets in Whitehall Township from the Newhard family in 1922. In doing so, the church's mem-

bers had a vision for developing this land so it could serve its members and fulfill a community need.

It took 30 years for that dream to become a reality, but work has now been completed with the construction of a state-of-the-art pavilion.

Pastor Steve Davis, along with Pastor Emerita Rev. Dr. Becky Beckwith and conference minister

Rev. Dr. Bonnie Bates, held an outside church service and consecration ceremony at the pavilion Aug. 28.

This new, modern facility includes handicapped-accessible bathrooms, an area for serving food and ample parking. It is available to both church members and individuals or groups in the communi-

ty who are looking for a safe, convenient location for celebrations.

Detailed information about the pavilion and its availability can be obtained by calling church administrator Alison Boor at 610-264-8421.

A video display of the facility can be seen on the church's website — stjohnsuccfullerton.org.



## Displaying 'The Percentage' at Arthaus

"The Percentage," an exhibition by Puerto Rican-born, Easton-based artist Angel Suarez-Rosado, continues through Sept. 21, Arthaus, Allentown.

Described as "Artist, Shaman, Santería Priest and Trickster," Suarez-Rosado, in the exhibition has colorful paintings, masks and installations tied to his religious beliefs, personal experiences and political views.

"His artwork evokes the possibility of changes," says exhibition curator Deborah Rabinsky. "This is really a healing show because we all have



By Ed Courrier

gone through COVID and its three years of seclusion."

The title, "The Percentage," reflects Suarez-Rosado's life in recent years. The 65-year-old artist had a heart attack during Christmastime 2021 and was diagnosed with cancer four months before that.

Having lived through challenging times, health-

wise and financially, Suarez-Rosado says he can only handle "a fragment of the reality" and "pieces of politics." The passing of his partner left him with just a "hint of love."

"I had a lipoma removed from my chest. This painting has to do with that, with pain," Suarez-Rosado says of "Untitled" (2022; oil and enamel on canvas and mixed media, 30 in. x 30 in.). "The butterflies only have three wings. One of the wings is absent because something was removed from me." After having the benign tumor

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Angel Suarez-Rosado, with "Untitled" (2021; papier-mâché, 16 in. x 20 in.) mask, left, and "Untitled" (2022; oil on canvas and multimedia, 30 in. x 30 in.), right.

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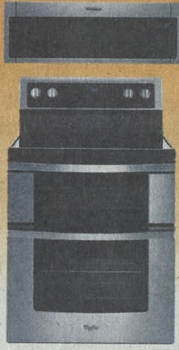
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During the course of the event, local businesses will be participating in the Scarecrow Trail for families to stop in and pick up some type of giveaway, kids activity, coupon, trinket, etc. This aspect of the event is FREE to participate. You can pick up a passport at the Chamber's Informational Tent on the day of the event or at any of the participating businesses listed below leading up to the event. The purpose of this is to get foot traffic into our businesses to help give exposure and increase sales. So please shop around, share pictures of the businesses you stop into, and engage with the business owners.

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Regina Hall (Trinitie Childs), Sterling K. Brown (Rev. Lee-Curtis Childs), "Honk For Jesus. Save Your Soul."

## 'Honk' if you like this film

### AT THE MOVIES

By Paul Willistein  
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The movie is titled "Honk For Jesus. Save Your Soul."

Jesus can toot his own horn.

Even so, in "Honk, For Jesus. Save Your Soul," a minister and his wife call on Jesus to get them out of a jam.

They stand on the side of the road in front of the Atlanta, Ga., mega-church where the Rev. Lee-Curtis Childs (Sterling K. Brown) preached a prosperity gospel.

The minister's wife, Trinitie Childs (Regina Hall), the "First Lady" of the Southern Baptist Church, holds up a sign that states to drivers in passing vehicles: Honk For Jesus.

The movie is a film within a film. The minister and his wife hired a documentary film crew to tell the story of their comeback.

They are coming back from allegations of the minister's infidelity. After the television news crews show up and the lawsuits begin, the mega-church's attendance that numbered in the thousands dwindles to a faithful few, five to be exact.

The negative publicity exacts its toll on the marriage of the minister and his wife. The role of the dutiful wife is shown. Sometimes, as in a bedroom scene, too much of the role is shown.

Sterling K. Brown ("Black Panther," 2018; Emmy recipient, TV's "This is Us," 2017, 2016) is in fine form as the minister. He's so believable in the role that, should he give up his acting career, he could have a fall-back profession in the pulpit. Brown expresses a range of emotions, from a vociferous bully pulpit, pun intended, to revealing moments of self-doubt.

Regina Hall ("Girls Trip," 2017; TV's "Nine Perfect Strangers," 2021) is expansive, from cheerful supportive spouse, to long-suffering wife, to carefully-considered concern and ruminative re-evaluation.

Notable in supporting roles are Nicole Beharie and Conphidance as husband and wife ministers of a rival African-American church.

The costume design by Lorraine Coppin includes fabulous frocks and church hats for the minister's wife and sharp duds for the minister.

Director Adamma Ebo (in her feature film directorial debut), working from a screenplay she wrote and with her identical twin sister, Adanne Ebo, as one of the film's producers, paces the film with a mix of humor and drama.

"Honk For Jesus. Save Your Soul." is a daring and sometimes uncomfortable film. It cuts deeper than some of Tyler Perry's films ("Madea" movie franchise). That Jordan Peele ("Nope," 2022; "Us," 2019; "Get Out," 2017) is one of the movie's executive producers is significant.

Regina Hall and Sterling K. Brown are producers of the film, as is Daniel Kaluuya ("Nope").

The film has elements that African-American audiences may readily identify with: depictions of church, replete with a congregant slain in the spirit, holy-dancing and full-immersion water baptism. As the song written by Jonathan Smith and Phil Wickham goes: "There's joy in the house of the Lord. There's joy in the house of The Lord today."

I was unfamiliar with what is said to be the tradition of white-face praise miming in African-American worship services, which becomes a plot point late in the film.

While the screenplay under-girds the hypocrisy of the minister's mission, it hews a fine line and stops short of outright condemnation. Rather, the screenplay emphasizes understanding, redemption and forgiveness. The film is more reverent than irreverent, though, there is plenty of irreverence.

The film's title, "Honk For Jesus. Save Your Soul." is unusual in its use of grammar.

Was the title's "Save Your Soul" added as an afterthought? Or is it the main point? You decide.

"Honk For Jesus. Save Your Soul." MPAA rated R (Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.) for language and some sexual content; Genre: Comedy, Drama; Run time: 1 hour, 42 minutes. Distributed by Focus Features.

**Credit Readers Anonymous:** "Honk For Jesus. Save Your Soul." includes a rousing gospel song, Fred Hammond's "Let The Praise Begin," during the end credits. Adamma Ebo's script for the film was chosen for the 2019 Sundance Screenwriting Intensive. The film is based on Ebo's 2018 short film of the same title.

**At The Movies:** "Honk For Jesus. Save Your Soul." was seen in the standard format at AMC Center Valley 16.

**Theatrical Movie Domestic Box Office,** Sept. 9 - 11: "Barbarian," a horror film, opened at No. 1 with \$10 million, in 2,340 theaters. "Brahmastra Part One: Shiva," starring top India actors, opened at No. 2 with \$4.4 million, in 810 theaters.

3. "Bullet Train" dropped one place, \$3.2 million, in 3,056 theaters, \$92.5 million, six weeks.

4. "Top Gun: Maverick" dropped three places from its one-week perch back at No. 1, with \$3.1 million, in 3,005 theaters, \$705.6 million, 16 weeks. 5. "DC League of Super-Pets" dropped one place, \$2.8 million, in 3,043 theaters, \$85.4 million, seven weeks. 6. "The Invitation" dropped one place, \$2.6 million, in 3,117 theaters, \$18.8 million, three weeks. 7. "Life-mark," a faith-based film, opening, \$2.2 million, in 1,531 theaters. 8. "Beast" dropped two places, \$1.8 million, in 2,793 theaters, \$29.3 million, four weeks. 9. "Minions: The Rise of

Gru" dropped two places, \$1.6 million, in 2,274 theaters, \$362.3 million, 11 weeks. 10. "Spider-Man: No Way Home" dropped seven places, \$1.3 million, in 3,215 theaters, \$8.5 million, two weeks. 17. "Honk for Jesus. Save Your Soul." dropped three places, \$365,000, in 1,870 theaters, \$2.3 million, two weeks.

**Movie box office information from Box Office Mojo as of Sept. 11 is subject to change.**

**Theatrical Movie Domestic Box Office,** Sept. 2 - 4: It was a weekend of oldies but goodies. Re-releases dominated new releases on a slow Labor Day weekend at the movie theater box office. It was the fifth worst weekend of the year despite the \$3 all-inclusive Saturday ticket deal for "National Cinema Day."

"Top Gun: Maverick" zoomed up three places to regain No. 1, with \$6 million, in 3,113 theaters, \$699.3 million, 15 weeks.

"Bullet Train" stayed at No. 2, with \$5.7 million, in 3,117 theaters, \$86.3 million, five weeks.

"Spider-Man: No Way Home," in re-release with 11 minutes of footage added, \$5.4 million, in 3,935 theaters. The movie is the third-biggest domestic grossing movie ever with \$812 million.

4. "DC League of Super-Pets" moved up two places, \$5 million, in 3,115 theaters, \$80.3 million, six weeks. 5. "The Invitation" dropped four places from its one-week run at No. 1, with \$4.8 million, in 3,114 theaters, \$13.9 million, two weeks. 6. "Beast" dropped three places, \$4 million, in 3,217 theaters, \$25.8 million, three weeks. 7. "Minions: The Rise of Gru" moved up one place, \$3.5 million, in 2,457 theaters, \$359.2 million, 10 weeks. 8. "Thor: Love and Thunder" moved up one place, \$2.6 million, in 2,090 theaters, \$340.1 million, nine weeks. 9. "Jaws," in 3D and IMAX re-release, \$2.6 million, in 1,246 theaters. 10. "Dragon Ball Super: Super Hero," \$2.4 million, in 2,500 theaters, \$34.5 million, three weeks.

**Movie box office information from Box Office Mojo as of Sept. 4 is subject to change.**

**Unreel, Sept. 16:** "See How They Run," PG-13: Tom George directs Saoirse Ronan, Sam Rockwell, Adrien Brody, Ruth Wilson and David Oyelowo in the Mystery Comedy. In London in the 1950s, the production of a movie based on a hit play is halted when a crew member is murdered.

"The Woman King," PG-13: Gina Prince-Bythewood directs Viola Davis and John Boyega in the History Drama Action film. A story based on the Kingdom of Dahomey, a state in Africa in the 18th and 19th century, is told.

"Moonage Daydream," PG-13: Brett Morgan directs a documentary film about the music and life of pop-rock star David Bowie.

## Nick Franclik 'Spaceship' lands for singer-songwriter

Nick Franclik is a singer-songwriter who is well-known in the Lehigh Valley, but not for singing or songwriting.

Franclik performs songs from his first solo album, "View From My Spaceship," 10 a.m. Sept. 17, "Apple Days," Burnside Plantation, 1461 Schoenersville Road, Bethlehem.

Franclik is often seen as the electric bass player for the Dina Hall Band and Jack Murray and the Blue Tarp Wranglers.

He has been the sound man since the 1990s at south-side Bethlehem's Godfrey Daniels, where he does the sound for most of the concerts.

Franclik has also been the bassist for the BC Combo, the Electric Farm, Eric Steckel, Swearingen & Kelli and Dave Fry's "Rock Roots" school program.

And he has performed at every Musikfest since 1993, often multiple times with different acts. In 2022, he was there with the Dina Hall Band.

Franclik's 11 original songs on "View from My Spaceship" are relaxed and evocative, with lyrics that tell stories and suggest feelings that can carry the listener on a personal journey.

"A song takes on a certain meaning to a person and might mean something completely different to someone else," says Franclik during an interview in the Weis Pub, Macungie, where he performs solo gigs, accompanying himself on acoustic guitar.

"When I write songs, I let them come in and decide what they want to do. They usually are not about anything very specific."

"Later on, I see how they came to be and how they relate to my life."

It might be surprising that Franclik took so long for his first release. But as with many oth-



By Dave Howell



once I get a little direction, and discover that it wants to be about something else.

"It usually starts with a couple of words, a couple of chords and the hint of a melody. On a good day you keep following it until there is a complete song."

"You have the feeling and the idea, and it starts flowing out. You try to hang on to it and write it in an hour or a couple of hours."

The first track on his CD, "Playing My Guitar," describes Franclik's feelings about songwriting and playing:

"You either find yourself paying attention to a lot of drama and getting upset, or you can be creative doing your own thing."

The album was recorded by Franclik and Bruce Siekmann at Amoeba Studio, Fleetwood, Berks County.

"Bruce and I laid down the tracks and then brought in people one by one. Some of the parts were done remotely, with tracks sent in by musicians who recorded them in their own studios."

Franclik, who was born in Allentown, grew up near Bear Creek Mountain Resort & Conference Center, Longswamp Township, Berks County, and attended Brandywine High School. He lives in Macungie.

"View from My Spaceship" is available at the Apple Music store; www.etsy.com; the Compact Disk Center, Bethlehem, and at Franclik's concerts. Many of the songs can be heard on streaming services, including Spotify and Pandora.

"Writing a song most of the time is torture," he says.

"A lot of times when you are actively trying to write a song, you can't come up with one. I have notebooks of half-baked ideas that never went anywhere."

"Sometimes, you are trying and then something completely different happens. Initially, I don't know what the song is about, but it takes off

## Lehigh Art Alliance exhibit



PRESS PHOTO BY ED COURRIER

From left: Susan Smerker, Barbara Greco, Jacqueline Meyerson, Keith Vogrin, Erin Pryor Gill at Lehigh Art Alliance (LAA) "87th Summer Juried Exhibition," 1869 Luckenbach Mill, 459 Old York Road, Bethlehem. Vogrin received the exhibition's "People's Choice Award" for his "E. Morton Street, South Bethlehem" (2020, oil on canvas, 20 in. x 28 in.), seen in the center of the photo. Seventy-seven works, including paintings, drawings, pastels, assemblages, three-dimensional and mixed media, by 51 LAA members were juried by Dale O. Roberts. The exhibition concluded Sept. 11. www.lehighartalliance.org

## ARTHAUS

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removed, he says, "I am in control now."

Candy wrappers lined up on three sides of the image relate to the sweets that Suarez-Rosado can no longer enjoy because of his health.

"Untitled" (2021; paper-mâché, 16 in. x 20 in.) is one of eight masks with beast-like visages and protruding horns.

The artist names installations, but not often individual pieces.

The main installation on the floor in the center of the gallery is cage-like shopping carts with a white flag of surrender

in front. Three human figures, wearing white dresses, colorful beads and a handkerchief covering their heads, inhabit three of the carts. The work represents United States-Mexican border problems.

A fourth cart in the grouping contains empty prescription bottles. This represents sickness and pain.

Other works are rendered on wood panels, old doors, crutches and other found objects.

Suarez-Rosado received a Bachelor of Fine Arts in 1982 and a Master of Fine Arts in 1985 from the School of Visual Arts, New York, N.Y. Keith

Haring was a classmate.

The loss of many of his friends during the AIDS epidemic has influenced Suarez-Rosado's work.

Arthaus, a partnership between RE:find and the Allentown Arts Commission, 645 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Tuesday - Saturday. Closed Sunday, Monday. allentownarts.com; 610-841-4866

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



LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

Lehigh County: visit www.lehighcounty.org/ Departments/Human-Services/Neighborhood-Senior-Centers/ or call 610-782-3254 (menus subject to change without prior notice)

Thursday, September 15: Hot: Tomato basil chicken, Italian vegetable blend, garden salad, whole-wheat rotini, fruit crisp. Lite: Tuna salad sandwich, lentil salad, whole-wheat bread, fresh orange.

Friday, September 16: Hot: Pork and peppers, mashed potatoes, parsnip carrots, whole-wheat dinner roll, rice pudding. Lite: Spring turkey salad, whole-wheat dinner roll, pineapple.

Monday, September 19: Hot: Chicken Parmesan, broccoli and red peppers, Mediterranean vegetable soup, whole-wheat spaghetti, chocolate brownie. Lite: Italian sandwich, tomato-onion-olive salad, club roll, apple slices.

Tuesday, September 20: Hot: Baked chicken, scalloped potatoes, green beans, whole-wheat dinner roll, orange. Lite: Turkey BLT bagel, cole slaw, bagel, fresh fruit salad.

Wednesday, September 21: Hot: Swedish meatballs, cauliflower and peas, rice pilaf, apple slices. Lite: Chef salad w/ chicken, whole-wheat roll, fresh orange.

Thursday, September 22: Hot: Cheese lasagna roll-up, carrots, broccoli, whole-wheat dinner roll, chocolate pudding. Lite: Ham and cheddar sandwich, broccoli salad, -wheat dinner roll, chocolate pudding. Lite: Ham and cheddar sandwich, broccoli salad, whole-wheat bread, apple slices.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

Many Northampton County Senior Centers are now open. Visit www.northamptoncounty.org/HS/AGING/Pages/Senior-Centers.aspx or call 610 829-4540 for information, locations, closings and current updates. (subject to change without notice)

Wednesday, September 14: Mixed green salad w/ sweet Vidalia onion dressing, chicken pot pie w/ warm biscuit, green beans, pineapple tidbits.

Thursday, September 15: Herbed pork loin w/ apricot glaze, mashed sweet potatoes, balsamic glazed vegetables, tropical fruit cup, wheat bread w/ margarine.

Friday, September 16: Home style meatloaf, mashed potatoes w/ gravy, broccoli cuts, iced banana cake, cranberry juice.

Monday, September 19: Baked tilapia, rice pilaf, crinkle cut carrots, corn bread, seasonal fruit.

Tuesday, September 20: Swedish meatballs and egg noodles, seasoned broccoli florets, cake, ice cream, wheat bread w/ margarine, apple juice.

Wednesday, September 21: Roast turkey w/ gravy, Pennsylvania "Dutch" stuffing, roasted beets, beets, spiced diced pears, cranberry juice.

Thursday, September 22: Herb baked chicken breast w/ gravy, cheesy mashed potatoes, Italian blend vegetables, fresh fruit cup.

Friday, September 23: Mixed green salad w/ creamy Italian dressing, Italian sausage w/ peppers and onions, home fries, garlic bread, banana mousse.

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

9x9 Sudoku grid with some numbers filled in.

Difficulty Level ★★★

9/14

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

Answer to previous puzzle

9x9 grid with numbers 1-9, representing the solution to the previous puzzle.

Difficulty Level ★★★

9/07

PUBLIC NOTICE The regular monthly meeting of the Parkland Community Library Board of Directors is scheduled for Thursday, September 22, 2022, at 7:00 p.m. at 4422 Walbert Ave., Allentown, PA. Sept. 14

PUBLIC NOTICE Thomas McAndrew of Emmaus, PA has applied for a Private Detective's License. A hearing on the matter will be held in Lehigh County Court on September 29, 2022 at 1:30pm. Reference MD-1095-2022." Sept. 14, 21, 28

PUBLIC NOTICE TRUST NOTICE - Notice is hereby given that the settlor of the trust set forth below has died, and no personal representative has been appointed for said decedent's estate. All persons having claims against the Trust of John Hoynak are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent are required to make payment without delay to: Gregory Hoynak, Trustee, c/o HighPoint Law Offices, P.C. 200 Highpoint Drive #211, Chalfont PA 18914. Attorney: Peter J. Gilbert, 200 Highpoint Drive, #211, Chalfont, PA 18914. Aug. 31, Sept. 7, 14

PUBLIC NOTICE MEETING NOTICE The Borough of Emmaus Council meetings will be held at the temporary Borough offices, located at 420 S 10th Street, Emmaus PA 18049 and via zoom for the remainder of 2022. This is an update to the previously advertised meeting schedules. The public is invited to attend. Meeting ID: 859 1508 9771 Passcode: 954302 Shane M. Pepe Borough Manager Sept. 14

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PRIVATE DETECTIVE LICENSE RENEWAL Ref: David J. Szafanski Courtroom 2D - Lehigh County Courthouse 455 West Hamilton Blvd. Allentown, PA. 18101 Date: September 29, 2022 Time: 1:30 pm Docket No. CP-39-MD-0001278-2022 This proceeding will take place before Judge Anna-Kristie M. Marks Sept. 14, 21

PUBLIC NOTICE Storhouse Self Storage Lehigh Street, 1449 Lehigh Street, Allentown Pa 18103 intends to satisfy its Self Storage lien against contents of the following spaces for non-payment of Rent or other charges: James Tidmore, Leased Space #117; Marc Doney, Leased Space #1304; Jose J Delgado Cora, Leased Space #1309; Zaila Correa, Leased Space #1327; Santiago Miranda, Leased Space #214; Alberto Alexis Colon, Leased Space #1114; Jeremy Hutchinson, Leased Space #1267; Damaris Vega, Leased Space #1277; Brian Cedeno, Leased space #2024; Carmen Diaz, Leased Space #1184; Eileen Murphy, Leased Space #2003; Crystal A Alvarado, Leased Space #1250; Michael Astacio, Leased Space #1072; Alyssa Liciaga, Leased Space #1255 The items will be sold online September 22, 2022 at 11:00 a.m. at www.StorageTreasures.com. The winner of the sale is subject to the terms and conditions of the website, preregistration to bid is required. The sale may be withdrawn at any time. Sept. 7, 14

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Borough Council of the Borough of Northampton will receive sealed bids at the Municipal Building, 1401 Laubach Avenue, Northampton, Pennsylvania, until four (4:00) P.M., on October 6, 2022, for the replacement and installation of eight (8) new 14-foot by 14-foot garage doors. Copies of the Detailed Specifications may be picked up at the Municipal Building, 1401 Laubach Avenue, Northampton, Pennsylvania. Proposals must be submitted sealed in an envelope identified with the bidder's name and plainly marked "PROPOSAL FOR THE INSTALLATION OF GARAGE DOORS AT THE CENTRAL FIRE STATION." Proposals must be directed to the Borough Manager, P.O. Box 70, 1401 Laubach Avenue, Northampton, Pennsylvania 18067. Bids are to be opened at the Borough of Northampton Council meeting held at the Municipal Building on October 6, 2022 at 7:00 P.M. The Borough Council of the Borough of Northampton reserves the right to reject any or all bids. LeRoy E. Brobst Borough Manager-Secretary Sept. 14, 28

CRYPTOGRAM

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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: T equals N

See solutions on Page B10

PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

GREAT PARKING SPOTS

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15x15 crossword grid with some numbers filled in.

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Hearing Board of Lower Macungie Township will hold a public hearing on Tuesday September 27, 2022 at 6:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Campus, Meeting Room "A" 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pennsylvania 18062-1428. We ask that you follow CDC guidelines and wear a mask based on your personal preference and your personal level of risk and please continue to practice social distancing.

**Appeal No. 19-2022** of Lehigh Valley Hospital, Inc. c/o Dallas Pulliam 2100 Mack Blvd. 4th floor. P.O. Box 4000, Allentown PA. 18103. Property located at 1160 Estates Drive. in an S-Suburban Residential Zoning District. Lehigh County Tax Parcel Nos. 548536786992 and 548536971187. Applicants are requesting a Special Exception to Ordinance 2019-10, Chapter 27, Part 26, Section 27-2604.5. E. regarding the utilization of the existing dwelling as an administrative meeting, conference and fund-raising events and any other relief that may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance. **This Appeal was continued from the August 23, 2022 Hearing.**

**Appeal No. 15-2022** of Crystal Fleck 4634 Berwyn Lane, Macungie PA. 18062. Property located in a S-Suburban Residential Zoning District. Lehigh County Tax Parcel No. 548520812770. Applicants are requesting a Variance to Ordinance 2019-10, Chapter 27, Part 7, Section 27-706 regarding maximum impervious lot coverage for the proposed in-ground pool and any other relief that may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance. **This Appeal was continued from the August 23, 2022 Hearing.**

**Appeal No. 21-2022** of Robert Dellasala 3270 Macungie Road Macungie PA. 18062. Property located in a S-Suburban Residential Zoning District. Lehigh County Tax Parcel No. 548432192852. Applicants are requesting a Variance to Ordinance 2019-10, Chapter 27, Part 17, Section 1708 D. (2) regarding minimum setback requirements for the existing in-ground pool and any other relief that may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

**Appeal No. 22-2022** of DY Stonehill, LP and its General Partners 116 Union Avenue Altoona PA. 16602. Property located in a R-Rural Residential Zoning District. Lehigh County Tax Parcel No. 54736429407. Applicants are requesting a Variance to Ordinance 2019-10, Chapter 27, Part 5, Section 27-506 and Section 27-507 regarding minimum yard requirements for the proposed ten (10) lot subdivision and any other relief that may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

**Appeal No. 23-2022** of BEYOND6, LLC. c/o Master Engineering, 110 N. Main St. Horseheads NY. 14845. Property (vacant) located at the northwest intersection of Alburts Rd. and Shoeneck Rd. in an ORLIC, Office Research Light Industrial Center Zoning District. Lehigh County Tax Parcel Nos. 546398930430.1 and 546397890673.1. Applicants are requesting a Special Exception to Ordinance 2019-10, Chapter 27, Part 26, Section 27-2604.5. E. and/or in the alternative seeks a Variance to Part 15 Section 27-1502 and 1503 regarding the utilization of the proposed compressed natural gas fuel station and commercial parking facilities and any other relief that may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance

All applicants must appear at the hearing. Any interested persons are invited to appear before the Board at 6:00 p.m.

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

Carl L. Best, Zoning Officer

Sept. 7, 14

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS  
READING CONSULTANT**

The Bethlehem Area School District will receive sealed proposals in the Business Office, 1516 Sycamore St, Bethlehem, PA 18017, no later than 1:00 PM prevailing time, **Friday, September 16, 2022**, at which time RFPs will be publicly opened. DETAILED SPECS ARE AVAILABLE AT [www.basdschools.org](http://www.basdschools.org) or by email at [purchasing@basdschools.org](mailto:purchasing@basdschools.org). Aug. 31, Sept. 7, 14

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
NOTICE OF NON-PROFIT INCORPORATION**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Articles of Incorporation-Nonprofit were filed with the Department of State, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania on August 22, 2022, with a proposed non-profit corporation formed pursuant to the provisions of the Business Corporation Law of 1988, approved December 21, 1988, P.L. 1444, No. 177, as amended.

The name of the corporation is: **Essentials Cafe**

Anthony Giovannini, Jr, Esquire  
BROUGHAL & DEVITO, L.L.P.  
38 West Market Street  
Bethlehem, PA 18018

Sept. 14

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
SOUTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP**

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board of South Whitehall Township will conduct a Public Hearing on **Wednesday, September 28, 2022, at 7:00 P.M.**, in the South Whitehall Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Ave, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, for the following zoning appeal:

**ZHB-2022-09:** The Appeal of Triple Net Investments CI, LLC c/o Joseph Petrucci, seeking a Special Exception Use per Section 350-48(o)(9)(C) for Outdoor Storage of tractors and trailers, and Section 350-16(i) for Special Exception Criteria. Outdoor Storage is a permitted Use by Special Exception in the IC-1 Zoning District. Additionally, the Applicant is requesting a Favorable Interpretation where the minimum required parking is one (1) space for every 5,000 square feet of enclosed Outdoor Storage area as listed in Section 350-48(o)(9)(D) and where "enclosed" is not defined in the Zoning Ordinance, the Applicant feels the criteria has been met with the eighty-four (84) tractor-trailer spaces proposed and a Variance is not required. In the alternative, the Applicant requests a Variance of Section 350-48(o)(9)(D) Minimum Off-Street Parking Calculations, of having to provide thirty-one (31) Off-Street Parking Spaces where six (6) parking spaces are proposed, thus requesting Variance relief of twenty-five (25) Off-Street Parking Spaces, where such spaces are defined in size as 9 x 18.5 per Section 350-48(o)(2)(E)(iii)(b)(1)(A) titled Standard Parking Spaces. The subject property is located at 1429 Eck Road and is zoned IC-1 Industrial Commercial-Special Height Limitation District. Tax ID No. 547720402074.1.

The above-referenced properties are in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, PA. Copies of any plans, applications, and/or supporting documents that were submitted can be available for public inspection at the Township Building during normal business hours where they may be examined without charge or obtained for a charge not greater than the cost thereof (it is recommended that appointments be made in advance). All appellants, or their representative with legal standing, must attend. All objectors and interested parties are invited to attend and will have the opportunity to be heard.

Sept. 7, 14

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Trexlerstown Self Storage located at 1455 Trexlerstown Road, Macungie PA. 18062 intends to satisfy its Self Storage lien against contents of the following spaces for non-payment of Rent or other charges: Katie Price, leased space #B531, Melika Matthews, lease space #11527. The items will be sold online September 22, 2022 at 11:00 a.m. at [www.StorageTreasures.com](http://www.StorageTreasures.com). The winner of the sale is subject to the terms and conditions of the website, preregistration to bid is required. The sale may be withdrawn at any time. Sept. 7, 14

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Emmaus Borough Council will be voting on the following Ordinances at its October 3, 2022, Council Meeting:

**ORDINANCE NO. 1231  
AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOROUGH OF EMMAUS, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, AMENDING CHAPTER 1, ADDING SUBSECTION 302 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES, AMENDING THE APPOINTED SECRETARY OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION**

**ORDINANCE NO. 1232  
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 15 §404.1 OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES, AMENDING THE SCHOOL BUS ZONE FOR SEVEN GENERATIONS CHARTER SCHOOL**

The Council Meeting is scheduled for 7:00 PM at the temporary Borough offices, 420 South Tenth St., Emmaus, PA. The proposed Ordinances are available for inspection at the temporary Borough offices, Monday through Friday, 8:00 AM – 4:00 PM.

Shane M. Pepe  
Borough Manager

Sept. 14

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
INVITATION FOR BIDS**

Valley Housing Development Corporation "VHDC", will receive sealed bids for the interior renovation of Seneca House in Fountain Hill, Pennsylvania.

Bids will be received in the offices of VHDC at 635 Broad Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 until 2:00 PM on October 4, 2022, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened.

Bid documents may be obtained at the offices of VHDC at 635 Broad Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 between the hours of 8:30 AM and 4:00 PM weekdays.

The project will consist of work to be performed under a single contract for general construction. Bidders are advised that payment of not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the specifications must be paid on this project.

VHDC solicits and encourages the participation of small diverse businesses, including Minority, Women, LGBT, Veteran and Disability-Owned business enterprises. Bidders are encouraged to participate in the hiring of Section 3 eligible persons.

VHDC reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or to waive any informalities in the bidding process. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of (30) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of VHDC.

The successful bidder will have one hundred (100) days from our acceptance of the bid to complete the project.

Valley Housing Development Corporation, Emmaus, Pennsylvania  
Christina Feiertag  
Executive Director

Contact:  
Russel Funkhouser  
Rehabilitation Coordinator  
(610) 433-3212, Extension 201  
Sept. 14, 21

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Pursuant to state law, the following is a list of occupants from the **AIRPORT ROAD SELF STORAGE INC.**, 7249 Airport Road, Bath, PA 18014, who will have the contents of their respective space sold to satisfy the owner's lien.  
**Crystal Schmidt Space 421 & 1236**  
Sept. 7, 14

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

THE HANOVER TOWNSHIP NORTHAMPTON COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS WILL HOLD BUDGET WORKSHOPS 9.20.2022 AND 10.18.2022 AT 7:00 PM. THE WORKSHOPS WILL BE HELD AT 3630 JACKSONVILLE RD. BETHLEHEM, PA 18017.  
Sept. 14

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
MEETING NOTICE**

The monthly, regular Lehigh County Housing Authority (LCHA) board meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, September 21, 2022 at 12:00 pm. This meeting will be held virtually due to COVID concerns. This meeting may be recorded. Use the link below to attend via internet, or, call one of the telephone numbers listed to attend by phone.

Topic: LCHA Board Meeting  
Time: Wednesday, Sep 21, 2022 12:00 PM Eastern Time (US and Canada)

Join Zoom Meeting  
<https://us06web.zoom.us/j/84622798063?pwd=WVE2dkFqUW5FRnFTeG1MRndUOHNSZ09>

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Please contact Ms. Feiertag if there are any questions at: (610) 965-4514 ext. 5-212.  
Christina M. Feiertag  
Executive Director  
Sept. 14

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**MUNICIPAL ADVERTISEMENT  
BOROUGH OF NORTH CATAWAUQUA**

Notice is hereby given that the Borough Council of North Catasauqua will conduct a public hearing and consider the adoption of the ordinance summarized herein, at a meeting on October 3, 2022, at 7:00 p.m. At said meeting, Council shall consider enacting, and if appropriate, will take a vote on adopting "Borough of North Catasauqua Stormwater Management Ordinance."

The proposed ordinance repeals and replaces Ordinance 386 of 2006, entitled the "Catasaquia Creek and Lehigh River Sub-Basins Watershed Act 167 - Stormwater Management Ordinance," to bring the Borough's storm water management requirements and processes into compliance with the 2022 standards set forth by the federal government, the Pennsylvania Storm Water Management Act, and the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection.

The full proposed text of said ordinance may be examined by any citizen at the Office of the Borough of North Catasauqua, located at 1066 Fourth Street, North Catasauqua, Pennsylvania, 18032, Monday through Friday, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. until the date of the aforesaid Borough Council Meeting. Copies of the proposed ordinance may be obtained for a charge not greater than the cost thereof. Persons with disabilities who require any auxiliary aid, service, or other accommodation to observe or participate should contact the Borough Office at least five (5) days before the above date to discuss how your needs may be best accommodated.  
Sept. 14, 21

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**MUNICIPAL ADVERTISEMENT  
BOROUGH OF NORTH CATAWAUQUA**

Notice is hereby given that the Borough Council of North Catasauqua will conduct a public hearing and consider the adoption of the ordinance summarized herein, at a meeting on Monday, October 17, 2022, at 7:00 p.m. Said meeting will be held at in the Council Chambers at the Office of the Borough of North Catasauqua, located at 1066 Fourth Street, North Catasauqua, Pennsylvania, 18032. At said meeting, Council shall consider enacting, and if appropriate, will take a vote on adopting "An Ordinance of the Borough of North Catasauqua, County of Northampton, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Amending Ordinance the Uniform Construction Code - International Residential Code, Chapter 5, Buildings, Part 1."

The proposed ordinance amends Section R.105, "Permits, R.105.1, Required," of the International Residential Code 2018, Chapter 1, as adopted by Ordinance 370 to require that any person proposing to construct, enlarge, alter, repair, move, demolish or change the occupancy of a building or structure, or to erect, install, enlarge, alter, repair, remove, convert or replace any electrical, gas, mechanical or plumbing system, the installation of which is regulated by Residential Code, or to cause any such work to be performed, shall first obtain a permit, irrespective of whether any egress or structural changes are made to the premises.

The full proposed text of said ordinance may be examined by any citizen at the Office of the Borough of North Catasauqua, located at 1066 Fourth Street, North Catasauqua, Pennsylvania, 18032, Monday through Friday, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. until the date of the aforesaid Borough Council Meeting. Copies of the proposed ordinance may be obtained for a charge not greater than the cost thereof. Persons with disabilities who require any auxiliary aid, service, or other accommodation to observe or participate should contact the Borough Office at least five (5) days before the above date to discuss how your needs may be best accommodated.  
Sept. 14, 21

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**NOTICE OF MEETING**

The Whitehall Township Planning Commission has scheduled their meeting for **September 21, 2022 at 7:30 PM** which is presently being held via the WebEx virtual platform. Links to the meeting are found on the Township's Website: [www.whitehalltownship.org](http://www.whitehalltownship.org). The following items will be discussed:

- A) **SUBMISSION REVIEW:**
  - 1) **INDEX #1951-19 - CREEKSIDE APARTMENTS**

Alta Drive & Creekside Road  
Major Subdivision/Land Development  
Zoning District - R-5  
Original Submission Date: 12/19/19; Revised Submission Date: 8/23/22  
90 Day Expiration: Extension Until 12/31/22

- 2) **INDEX #2006-22A - TAKE 5 AUTO SERVICE**

2603 Mickley Avenue  
Special Exception  
Zoning District - C-2  
Original Submission Date: 8/25/22  
90 Day Expiration: N/A

- 3) **INDEX #1988-21 - EGYPT UCC LOT LINE ADJUSTMENT**

4129 S Church Street & 4418 Main Street  
Minor Subdivision  
Zoning District R-4  
Original Submission: 9/20/21; Revised Submission Date: 8/30/22  
90 Day Expiration: Extension Until 10/31/22

- 4) **INDEX #2007-22A - PROPOSED STORAGE FACILITY**

2800 Eberhart Road  
Major Subdivision/Land Development  
Zoning District - C-2  
Original Submission Date: 8/31/22  
90 Day Expiration: 11/29/22

- B) **DISCUSSION ITEMS:**

- C) **OTHER:**
  - Approval of August 2022 Meeting Minutes.

Applicants and all interested parties MUST appear at this meeting to be considered.  
Sept. 14

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Notice is provided pursuant to Borough Code ("Code") Section 3301.2 that Borough Council of the Borough of Catasauqua ("Council") will accept public input and comment at its regularly scheduled public meeting on September 26, 2022, commencing at 7:30 P.M. at the Borough Hall located at 90 Bridge Street, Catasauqua, PA 18032, concerning the adoption of a proposed ordinance establishing a ticketing program ("Program") to address minor violations of certain Borough Ordinances. Following receipt of public input and comment as aforesaid, and at the same public meeting, Council intends to consider passage of this Ordinance.

The Ordinance is titled "AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOROUGH OF CATAWAUQUA, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, ESTABLISHING A PROGRAM FOR THE ISSUANCE OF TICKETS FOR VIOLATIONS OF CERTAIN BOROUGH ORDINANCES RATHER THAN THE ISSUANCE OF CITATIONS AS AN INITIAL FORM OF DUE PROCESS AND TO CREATE A PROPERTY MAINTENANCE APPEALS BOARD TO HEAR APPEALS HEREUNDER." The following constitutes a summary of the contents of the proposed Ordinance prepared pursuant to Section 3301.2(a)(1) of the Code.

Section I of the Ordinance contains Legislative Findings which discuss the legal and factual background of the Ordinance. It repeals all other ordinances in conflict, to the extent of such conflict. It is effective upon mayoral approval or as otherwise set forth in the Code. A savings clause is included.

Section II contains the Ordinance text. The purpose and scope of the Ordinance is set forth in Section A, which establishes the Program to address minor violations of certain ordinances which relate generally to "quality of life" in the Borough. By issuing a ticket for a minor violation, the Borough and its residents avoid a time consuming and expensive citation process. Included is a list of Ordinances identified in Section C which will be subject to the Program. Excluded from the Program is the Zoning Ordinance.

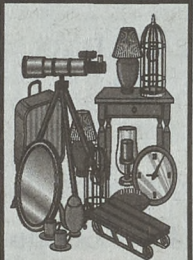
Section B provides for a series of definitions used in the Ordinance and rules for interpretation. Definitions include, "Enforcement Officer," "Person," "Property Maintenance Appeal Board" and "Ticket."

The Program is established at Section C and includes the power and authority of the Enforcement Officer to issue a ticket, circumstances addressing the propriety of a ticket rather than a citation, the form of a ticket and information to be included thereon, a list of the "quality of life" Ordinances subject to the Program, method of service of a ticket, availability of other legal remedies and provisions for a mandatory first warning.

Section D establishes fines and penalties, payment requirements, and hearings, and Section E addresses hearings, appeals and procedures relating thereto. The Ordinance creates the Property Maintenance Appeal Board. Further appeals may be taken pursuant to the Pennsylvania Local Agency Act.

A complete copy of the proposed Ordinance may be obtained, or is available for inspection, at Borough Hall, 90 Bridge St., Catasauqua, PA 18032, during regular business hours from 8:00 a.m. to 3:50 p.m. In addition, and in accordance with Borough Code Section 3301.2(b)(1) and (2), complete copies of the Proposed Ordinance have been provided to The Catasauqua Press, 1633 N. 26th St., Allentown, PA 18104, and the Lehigh County Department of Law, Government Center, Rm 440, 17 S. 7th St., Allentown, PA 18101.

BOROUGH COUNCIL OF THE  
BOROUGH OF CATAWAUQUA  
BRIAN BARTHOLOMEW, PRESIDENT  
Sept. 14



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**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, September 22, 2022 at 7:00 p.m. in the Salisbury Township Municipal Building located at 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown, PA, the Salisbury Township Board of Commissioners will act on the following:

**BY THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SALISBURY, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, AMENDING SECTION 503 OF PART 5 ENTITLED "POLICE DEPARTMENT" OF CHAPTER 1 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES TO ESTABLISH THE RANK OF LIQUOR TENANT TO THE POLICE DEPARTMENT**

A copy of the full text of the ordinance may be examined at the Salisbury Township Municipal Building, 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown, PA during normal business hours from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Cathy Bonaskiewicz  
Township Manager/Secretary

Sept. 14

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**ZONING HEARING BOARD AGENDA**

Notice is hereby given that the Borough of Emmaus Zoning Hearing Board will meet on Thursday, September 22, 2022 at 6:00 P.M. at Borough Hall at 420 S. 10th St. Emmaus, PA 18049 and via Zoom to hear the following appeal:

https://zoom.us/join  
Meeting ID: 816 1475 3698  
Passcode: 193737

APPEAL 10620 - JOHN AND SUSANNE GEIGER, 34 W. BERGER ST. EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicant proposes to keep a rear yard fence in the public right of way. Applicant requests a 9-foot encroachment variance to Z.O. 403.4.D(3), which prohibits fences in the public right of way. The property is in the R-L district.

Robert Hammond - Zoning Officer  
Sept. 7, 14

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE**

To satisfy the owner's storage lien, PS Retail Sales, LLC will sell at public sale on September 21, 2022, 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

B0010 - Marrero, Marie; B0024 - Dean, Christopher; C0039 - McLaughlin, Jason; D0102 - Johnson, Shakira; D0127 - Rodriguez Velez, Abdiel; D0205 - Peterson, Marc; D0237 - Witt, Elena; D2104 - Ovalles, David; D2120 - Green, Jennifer; D2151 - Dixon, Georgia; D2164 - Ortiz, Jason; D2224 - Gischel, Danielle; D2228 - Wernitz, Aaron; D2306 - remaly, joshua; D2313 - Lang, Kevin; D2315 - Gonzales, Brandon; F0532 - Reshetar, Brenda; F0550 - Vigo, Troy; F0613 - Yocum, Bonnie; F6239 - Soto, Franny; G0731 - Wagner, Garrett; G0807 - Shafer, Dolly

Public sale terms, rules, and regulations will be made available prior to the sale. All sales are subject to cancellation. We reserve the right to refuse any bid. Payment must be in cash or credit card-no checks. Buyers must secure the units with their own personal locks. To claim tax-exempt status, original RESALE certificates for each space purchased is required. By PS Retail Sales, LLC, 701 Western Avenue, Glendale, CA 91201. (818) 244-8080.  
Sept. 7, 14

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners will consider for possible adoption three ordinances. The first ordinance is entitled "AN ORDINANCE OF THE LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS REPEALING CHAPTER 23C, LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL SEWER SYSTEMS, IN ITS ENTIRETY".

The second ordinance is entitled "AN ORDINANCE OF THE LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS AMENDING CHAPTER 23A, LITTLE LEHIGH BASIN STORMWATER MANAGEMENT ORDINANCE OF LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP, PART 1 GENERAL REQUIREMENTS, BY QUALIFYING EXEMPTIONS AND BY ADDING PROVISIONS FOR ERRONEOUSLY ISSUED PERMITS, CONFLICTS BETWEEN CHAPTERS AND A SEVERABILITY CLAUSE; PART 2 DEFINITIONS, BY ADDING CERTAIN DEFINITIONS AND RESTATING OTHERS; PART 3 STORMWATER MANAGEMENT REQUIREMENTS, BY CLARIFYING THAT THE CHAPTER APPLIES TO REGULATED ACTIVITIES IN THE LITTLE LEHIGH CREEK WATERSHED, BY EXPANDING GENERAL REQUIREMENTS AND BY CLARIFYING REQUIRED EROSION AND SEDIMENTATION CONTROL DURING REGULATED EARTH DISTURBANCE ACTIVITIES; PART 4 DRAINAGE PLAN REQUIREMENTS, BY AMENDING THE STANDARDS FOR DRAINAGE PLAN REVIEW, THE HARDSHIP WAIVER PROCEDURE, RESUBMISSION OF DISAPPROVED STORMWATER MANAGEMENT PLANS, TERMS OF APPROVAL VALIDITY AND THE REQUIREMENTS FOR STORMWATER BMP AS-BUILTS; PART 5 INSPECTIONS, BY ESTABLISHING THE SCHEDULE FOR INSPECTIONS OF STORMWATER BMPs; PART 7 STORMWATER BMP OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE PLAN REQUIREMENTS, BY CLARIFYING THE RESPONSIBILITY OF DEVELOPERS AND LANDOWNERS IN THE OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE OF BMPs, COMPLIANCE WITH THE STORMWATER FACILITIES OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE AGREEMENT, CLARIFYING THE APPLICABILITY OF THE MUNICIPAL STORMWATER BMP OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE FUND, AND ESTABLISHING A FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE GUARANTEE FOR SUBDIVISIONS AND LAND DEVELOPMENT; PART 8 PROHIBITIONS, BY AMENDING PROHIBITED DISCHARGES, PROHIBITED CONNECTIONS AND ROOF DRAINS TO INCLUDE SUMP PUMPS, AND BY ADDING A SECTION PROHIBITING THE ALTERATION OF BMPs; AND, PART 9 RIGHT OF ENTRY, NOTIFICATION AND ENFORCEMENT, BY CLARIFYING THE RIGHT OF ENTRY AND BY AMENDING APPEALS TO CLARIFY THAT APPEALS FROM ACTIONS UNDER THIS CHAPTER 23A ARE HEARD BY THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS".

The third ordinance is entitled "AN ORDINANCE OF THE LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS AMENDING CHAPTER 23B, PERKIOMEN CREEK HEADWATERS ACT 167 STORMWATER MANAGEMENT ORDINANCE OF LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP, PART 1 GENERAL PROVISIONS, BY QUALIFYING EXEMPTIONS AND BY ADDING PROVISIONS FOR ERRONEOUSLY ISSUED PERMITS, CONFLICTS BETWEEN CHAPTERS AND A SEVERABILITY CLAUSE; PART 2 DEFINITIONS, BY ADDING CERTAIN DEFINITIONS AND RESTATING OTHERS; PART 3, STORMWATER MANAGEMENT REQUIREMENTS, BY CLARIFYING THAT THE CHAPTER APPLIES TO REGULATED ACTIVITIES IN THE PERKIOMEN CREEK WATERSHED AND BY CLARIFYING REQUIRED EROSION AND SEDIMENTATION CONTROL DURING REGULATED EARTH DISTURBANCE ACTIVITIES; PART 4 DRAINAGE PLAN REQUIREMENTS, BY AMENDING THE STANDARDS FOR DRAINAGE PLAN REVIEW, HARDSHIP WAIVER PROCEDURE, RESUBMISSION OF DISAPPROVED STORMWATER MANAGEMENT PLANS, TERMS OF APPROVAL VALIDITY AND THE REQUIREMENTS FOR STORMWATER BMP AS-BUILTS; PART 5 INSPECTIONS, BY ESTABLISHING THE SCHEDULE FOR INSPECTIONS OF STORMWATER BMPs; PART 7 STORMWATER BMP OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE PLAN REQUIREMENTS BY CLARIFYING THE RESPONSIBILITY OF DEVELOPERS AND LANDOWNERS IN THE OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE OF BMPs, COMPLIANCE WITH THE STORMWATER FACILITIES OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE AGREEMENT, CLARIFYING THE APPLICABILITY OF THE MUNICIPAL STORMWATER BMP OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE FUND, AND ESTABLISHING A FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE GUARANTEE FOR SUBDIVISIONS AND LAND DEVELOPMENT; PART 8 PROHIBITIONS, BY AMENDING PROHIBITED DISCHARGES, PROHIBITED CONNECTIONS AND ROOF DRAINS TO INCLUDE SUMP PUMPS, AND BY ADDING A SECTION PROHIBITING THE ALTERATION OF BMPs; AND, PART 9 RIGHT OF ENTRY, NOTIFICATION AND ENFORCEMENT, BY AMENDING APPEALS TO CLARIFY THAT APPEALS FROM ACTIONS UNDER THIS CHAPTER 23B ARE HEARD BY THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS".

The proposed ordinances repeal Chapter 23C in its entirety and amend Chapters 23A and Chapter 23B to bring consistency to the two Chapters and add new PaDEP MS4 requirements. The Board of Commissioners will consider the foregoing ordinances at a public meeting on October 6, 2022 at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pa. Copies of the full text of these ordinances are available to any interested party for inspection and/or copying at the Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pa., or for inspection during normal business hours at the offices of this newspaper, East Penn Press, 1633 N. 26th Street, Allentown, Pa. 18104 and the Lehigh County Department of Law, Room 440, 17 S. 7th Street, Allentown, Pa. 18101. All interested parties are invited to attend this public meeting. The Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above meeting because of visual, hearing, or other impairment is requested to contact the Township Secretary at least five days prior to the scheduled hearing to arrange for the necessary assistance.  
Renea Flexer, Asst. Township Manager/Secretary  
Sept. 14

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**SALISBURY TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PA**  
**PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING**  
**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 2022 at 7:00PM**

The Salisbury Township Planning Commission will hold a public meeting on Wednesday, September 28, 2022 at 7:00 PM in the Township Municipal Building located at 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown PA 18103. The meeting will be to discuss the following items:

**1525 EAST SUSQUEHANNA STREET (NO. 21-0214)** - Review of the land development project submitted by Erika Perez-Lopez which proposes to convert an existing structure into a hair salon with additional parking.

**All applicants and interested parties must attend in-person.** Requests for more information, and to review the files in advance, should be directed to Kerry Rabold, Planning & Zoning Officer, at krabold@salisburytownship.pa.org or (610) 797-4000 ext. 5825.  
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**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**Estate of Gary Howard Michael Brown a/k/a Gary H.M. Brown, Deceased.** Late of Allentown City, Lehigh County, PA. D.O.D. 7/14/22. 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 Michele D. Tuttle (a/k/a Michele Raphael), Executrix, 229 S. 16th St., Allentown, PA 18102.  
Aug. 31, Sept. 7, 14

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**Estate of Louis M. Molnar, Deceased.** Late of Upper Saucon Twp., Lehigh County, PA. D.O.D. 5/19/22. 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 Sally R. Campbell, Executrix, c/o Jay R. Wagner, Esq., 111 N. 6th St., P.O. Box 679, Reading, PA 19603. Or to her Atty.: Jay R. Wagner, Stevens & Lee, 111 N. 6th St., P.O. Box 679, Reading, PA 19603  
Aug. 31, Sept. 7, 14

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**ESTATE of Patricia A. Dooley, deceased,** late of 1940 W. Turner Street, Apt. #411, City of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to **Mary Dooley, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 N. Fifth St. Allentown, PA 18102** or her Attorney, David M. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 N. Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.  
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**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**ESTATE NOTICE**  
**Estate of Sandra Althea Carl, deceased,** late of 11 Parkview Court, City of Bethlehem, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to **Diana Horvath, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth St. Allentown, PA 18102.**  
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**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**ESTATE of Diana G. Reitnauer, late of** Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to **Kerry J. Reitnauer, Executor, c/o The Roth Law Firm, P.O. Box 4355, Allentown, PA 18105** or her Attorney, David M. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, P.O. Box 4355, Allentown, PA 18105.  
Sept. 7, 14, 21

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**ESTATE of Paul P. Hanzlick, Jr., late of** Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the below named personal representative, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to **Candace E. Hanzlick, Executrix, c/o The Roth Law Firm, P.O. Box 4355, Allentown, PA 18105** or her Attorney, Larry R. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, P.O. Box 4355, Allentown, PA 18105.  
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**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**ESTATE of John L. Nicholas, late of** Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to **Dale Nicholas, Administratrix, c/o The Roth Law Firm, P.O. Box 4355, Allentown, PA 18105** or her Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, P.O. Box 4355, Allentown, PA 18105.  
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**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**ESTATE NOTICE**  
**Estate of Mary Ann Higgins, a/k/a MaryAnn Higgins, deceased,** late of 6208 Hilltop Road, Upper Macungie Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to **Shawn D. Schmitt, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102** or her Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.  
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**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**ESTATE NOTICE**  
**Estate of Charles Oleksa, late of** Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to **Mark Oleksa, Executor, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 N. Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102** or his Attorney, David M. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 N. Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.  
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**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**ESTATE of BARRY KLINE, a/k/a GALE B. KLINE, a/k/a G.B. KLINE, deceased,** late of 1925 W. Turner Street, City of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to **Neil D. Scheidt, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102** or his Attorney, David M. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.  
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**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**ESTATE NOTICE**  
**Estate of Rebecca Shirely Nonnemaker, deceased,** late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to **JoAnn Marcowicz, Executrix, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth St. Allentown, PA 18102** or her Attorney, David M. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth St. Allentown, PA 18102.  
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**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**Estate of Sean Lyle Parker, Deceased.** Late of Allentown City, Lehigh County, PA. 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 **Joshua Sanchez, Administrator, 343 Hamilton St., Allentown, PA 18101.** Or to his Atty.: Latisha B. Schuenemann, Barley Snyder LLP, 2755 Century Blvd., Wyomissing, PA 19610  
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**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**Estate of Kenneth A. Kissinger a/k/a Kenneth Alfred Kissinger, Deceased.** Late of Allentown City, Lehigh County, PA. D.O.D. 5/24/22. 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 **Lawrence Kratz (a/k/a Lawrence Griswold Kratz), Administrator, c/o Eric Ladley, Esq., 608 W. Main St., Lansdale, PA 19446.** Or to his Atty.: Eric Ladley, Montco Elder Law LLP, 608 W. Main St., Lansdale, PA 19446  
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**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 of Administration to the person named. All persons having claims or demands against said estate are requested to make known the same, make payment without delay, to the executors or to their attorneys named below:  
Decedent: **Helen L. Notaro**  
Date of Death: December 20, 2021  
Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania  
Administrator: **James Robert DeWalt and Thomas Richard DeWalt**  
c/o Joseph P. Yannuzzi, Esquire  
211 West Broad St.  
Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517  
Joseph P. Yannuzzi, Esquire  
211 W. Broad Street  
Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517  
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**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: **BERNARD EARL DRONEY**  
Date of Death: July 29, 2022  
Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania  
Executor: **Michele Marie Turner**  
c/o William W. Matz, Jr., Esquire  
211 W. Broad Street  
Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517  
William W. Matz, Jr., Esquire  
211 W. Broad Street  
Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517  
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**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 of Administration C.T.A. 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: **CLAUDETTE R. DECKER**  
Date of Death: June 16, 2022  
Fountain Hill, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania  
Administrator: **Judy D. Kretzman**  
c/o William W. Matz, Jr., Esquire  
211 W. Broad Street  
Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517  
William W. Matz, Jr., Esquire  
211 W. Broad Street  
Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517  
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**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: **Carol Eleanor Hafner**  
Date of Death: August 6, 2022  
Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania  
Executor: **Wayne Thomas Serfuss**  
c/o William W. Matz, Jr., Esquire  
211 W. Broad Street  
Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517  
William W. Matz, Jr., Esquire  
211 W. Broad Street  
Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517  
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**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: **Avonne Evelyn Frankenkfield**  
Date of Death: July 2, 2022  
Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania  
Executor: **Jane Frankenkfield Weber**  
c/o William W. Matz, Jr., Esquire  
211 W. Broad Street  
Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517  
William W. Matz, Jr., Esquire  
211 W. Broad Street  
Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517  
Aug. 31, Sept. 7, 14

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**Estate of Shawn P. Wasiewicz, Deceased.** Late of Emmaus Borough, Lehigh County, PA. D.O.D. 7/5/19. 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 **Robert G. Bauer, Esq., Administrator, 309 W. Highland Ave., Phila., PA 19118.** Or to his Atty.: Robert G. Bauer, 309 W. Highland Ave., Phila., PA 19118  
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**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**Estate of Janene N. Rabenold, Deceased.** Late of Allentown City, Lehigh County, PA. D.O.D. 5/21/21. Letters of Administration on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to **Marijah Nichole Mason, Administratrix, c/o Kristen L. Behrens, Esq., 457 Haddonfield Rd., Ste. 700, Cherry Hill, NJ 08002.** Or to her Atty.: Kristen L. Behrens, Dilworth Paxson LLP, 457 Haddonfield Rd., Ste. 700, Cherry Hill, NJ 08002  
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**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**Estate of Charlotte L. Krasinski a/k/a Charlotte Louise Smith Krasinski, Deceased.** Late of Upper Macungie Twp., Lehigh County, PA. D.O.D. 6/14/22. 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 **Donna Marie Lutchter (a/k/a Donna M. Lutchter), Executrix, c/o Edward H. Butz, Esq., 1620 Pond Rd., Ste. 200, Allentown, PA 18104.** Or to her Atty.: Edward H. Butz, Lesavoy Butz & Seitz, LLC, 1620 Pond Rd., Ste. 200, Allentown, PA 18104  
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**PUBLIC NOTICE:**  
**Estate of Cleo E. Besz, deceased,** late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:  
**Susan B. Kulp, Executor**  
c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer  
53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049  
or to her attorney:  
**Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esq.**  
53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049.  
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**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**ESTATE of Joan L. Sweeney, deceased,** late of Allentown, Lehigh County, PA, Letters of Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:  
**Jennifer L. Renninger**  
c/o Steckel and Stopp LLC  
Executor: or to their Attorney, Steckel and Stopp LLC, By: Keith W. Strohl, Esquire, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080.  
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**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**ESTATE NOTICE**  
**Estate of MARY J. WEIS** Late of the Township of Lower Macungie, Lehigh County, 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:  
**PAUL ROBERT WEIS, JR., EXECUTOR**  
c/o Norris McLaughlin, P.A.  
515 West Hamilton Street, Suite 502  
Allentown, PA 18101  
or to his attorney:  
**Judith A. Harris, Esquire**  
Norris McLaughlin, P.A.  
515 West Hamilton Street, Suite 502  
Allentown, PA 18101  
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**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**ESTATE NOTICE**  
**Estate of MARY R. TRAUTLEIN** Late of the City of Bethlehem, Northampton County, 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:  
**KATHERINE TRAUTLEIN, Executrix**  
c/o Norris McLaughlin, P.A.  
515 West Hamilton Street, Suite 502  
Allentown, PA 18101  
or to her attorney:  
**Dolores A. Laputka, Esquire**  
Norris McLaughlin, P.A.  
515 West Hamilton Street, Suite 502  
Allentown, PA 18101  
Aug. 31, Sept. 7, 14

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**ESTATE NOTICE**  
**Estate of SUSAN T. CHAPKOVICH** deceased, late of **Upper Macungie Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.** Letters Administration have been granted to the under signed, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to  
**William R. Sames, Administrator**  
c/o **YOUNG & YOUNG**  
**Rebecca M. Young, Esq.**  
**Lia K. Snyder, Esq.**  
**119 E. Main Street**  
**Macungie, PA 18062**  
Or to his Attorney **YOUNG & YOUNG,**  
**Rebecca M. Young, Esq.**  
**Lia K. Snyder, Esq.**  
**119 E. Main Street**  
**Macungie, PA 18062**  
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**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**ESTATE OF SHIRLEY A. RUCH**, Deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:  
**Greg A. Ruch, Executor**  
 c/o David B. Schwartz, Esquire  
 514 Fullerton Avenue, Suite 2  
 Whitehall, PA 18052  
 or to: David B. Schwartz, Esquire  
 514 Fullerton Avenue, Suite 2  
 Whitehall, PA 18052  
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**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**ESTATE NOTICE**  
**Estate of MONA L. KODER**, Deceased, late of the Borough of Hellertown, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:  
**Randall James Koder, Executor**  
 c/o his attorney:  
**JOHN M. ASHCRAFT, III, ESQUIRE**  
 Address: 20 North 5th Street, Suite #1  
 Emmaus, PA 18049  
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**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**ESTATE of Nancy E. Geary**, deceased, late of Allentown, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:  
**Scott D. Geary, Administrator**  
 Address: c/o Bruce W. Weida, Esq.  
 245 Main Street  
 Emmaus, PA 18049  
 or to his Attorney: Bruce W. Weida, Esq.  
 245 Main Street  
 Emmaus, PA 18049  
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**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**ESTATE NOTICE**  
**ESTATE of Gloria Dolores Kemmerer, a/k/a Gloria D. Kemmerer**, deceased late of Emmaus Borough, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:  
**Brian E. Snyder, Executor**  
 c/o John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire  
 The Roth Law Firm  
 537 Chestnut Street  
 Emmaus, PA 18049  
 Or to his attorney:  
 John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire  
 The Roth Law Firm  
 537 Chestnut Street  
 Emmaus, PA 18049  
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**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**ESTATE of Michael W. Dreher**, deceased, late of Allentown, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:  
**Gary ZL. Marchetto**  
**Scott N. Fahringer**  
**Executors**  
 Address: c/o Bruce W. Weida, Esq.  
 245 Main Street  
 Emmaus, PA 18049  
 or to their Attorney: Bruce W. Weida, Esq.  
 245 Main Street  
 Emmaus, PA 18049  
 Aug. 31, Sept. 7, 14

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**TRUST NOTICE**  
**TRUST OF ESTHER HALPERIN**, late of the Township of South Whitehall, County of Lehigh, and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.  
 The Trustee, Jonathan Eric Halperin requests all persons having claims or demands against the Trust or the Settlor to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Settlor to make payments without delay to Jonathan Eric Halperin, Trustee, c/o 2045 Westgate Drive, Suite 404, Bethlehem, PA 18017; or Timothy J. Duckworth, Esquire, Mosebach, Funt, Dayton & Duckworth, P.C., 2045 Westgate Drive, Suite 404, Bethlehem, PA 18017.  
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**Tire rot can set in.** Dry tire rot is deterioration that sets into the rubber. The material dries out and becomes brittle, causing splits and cracks to form. Driving with tire rot can cause tires to deflate.

**Rust and corrosion can occur.** There is still plenty of metal in modern vehicles. A vehicle that has been exposed to salt or rain or one that is stored in a moist climate can be susceptible to undercarriage or engine rust. This may cause damage that's not easily repaired.

**Damage from sap or droppings.** A vehicle parked in one location for a long time could be a target for bird droppings, fallen berries, sap, and other substances that are potentially harmful to the paint job. Leaving the car or truck out in the sun also means UV rays can cause clear coat over the paint to oxidize and begin to fail, which can produce blotchy or peeling spots.

**Poor brake performance.** When vehicles are left to sit, corrosion could build up on the rotors and the brake pads may become less flexible. Moisture also may seep into brake lines, causing issues with pressurization of brake fluid. Each of these factors adds up to brakes that do not work properly - which is a big safety hazard.

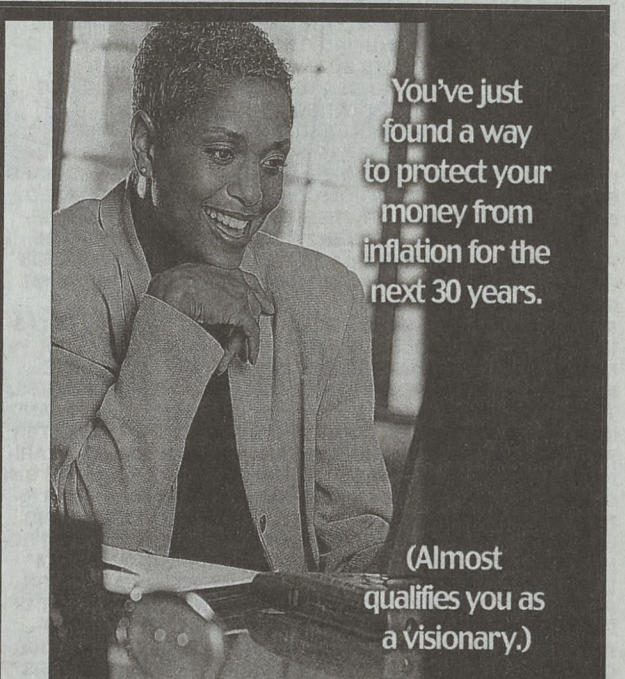
**Formation of tire flat spots.** When tires are not used frequently, the weight of the car can continually put pressure on the same parts of the tires, leading to flat spots. Tires also can lose pressure if they sit too long.

**Oil and other fluids may lose efficacy.** Various fluids can go stale in a vehicle if it isn't regularly driven. Gasoline also may develop condensation, which can reduce efficiency and performance. Taking short trips helps avoid this issue.

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