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CITY

Christmas City Village to open tomorrow

Bethlehem is stepping into Christmas with a festive new Christmas City Village shopping set-up. "We were as excited as kids on Christmas morning when our 15 brand new holiday huts arrived. There are more huts than ever before, covering more of the downtown than ever before," said Kelly Smith, the Downtown Bethlehem Association Manager.

The new huts allow shoppers to walk in and explore. Past huts featured vendor windows and sidewalk tables. "With this new set up, vendors won't have to take up and put down daily sidewalk displays. They'll be able to create more intricate, beautiful holiday displays that last throughout the season," noted Smith.

Village Features Expanded Area and New Vendors

Shoppers will enjoy 15 different vendors this year, that's four more than last year. The DBA is adding a hut in front of Historic Hotel Bethlehem's Executive Conference Center, one on Broad Street in front of Clementine's Salon, and one in front of The Sun Inn. "With all of the energy we've seen on Broad Street, it's like Bethlehem has two Main streets," said Tammy Wendling, the Senior VP of Bethlehem Initiatives for the Greater Lehigh Valley Chamber of Commerce. Smith added, "There's so much to love on Broad Street, like Apollo Grill, Twisted Olive, Edge, Yaralav Gallery and Joe's Tavern. Between Broad and Main, you could easily spend an entire day downtown."

Melissa Morales is a participating vendor. She owns Melmo's Dog Treats and is looking forward to the new set-up. She said, "I am so excited for the new huts. They look bright and appealing. I think they are going to be amazing. With the dutch doors, you can give a little teaser while you're opening in the morning. I'm just so jazzed for them."

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Tour guide Mike Dzwonczyk explains how ore is transported to the blast furnaces by rail car at a stop on the Hoover-Mason Trestle walkway.

PRESS PHOTOS BY ED COURRIER

BY ED COURRIER
Special to the Bethlehem Press

After a hiatus due to the pandemic, the "Steeple and Steel" bus tours returned to the Southside Oct. 29.

History tourists began their two-part morning journey at St. John's Windish Evangelical Lutheran Church at 617 E. Fourth St. As the bus passed more than 20 churches that served congregations in various ethnic neighborhoods, docent Don Elliott provided brief historical background for each. Elliott is a member of the South Bethlehem Historical Society.

He described the



Gene Novak, Susan Vitez and José Melendez at the Bethlehem/Murska Sobota Sister City Association table in the St. John's Windish recreation hall.

connections between these houses of worship, immigrant steelworkers, famous architects,

such as A.W. Leh, who designed them, the stone masons who built them, and industrialists

like Asa Packer, who provided funding.

The churches and synagogues served the Windish, Germans, Italians, Hungarians, and those from other ethnic backgrounds who clustered together in segregated neighborhoods to be around folks who spoke the same language as they did. Many of the services were conducted in the immigrants' native languages.

A stopover at St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran provided an opportunity for attendees to stretch their legs and learn about the site. Speaker Richard Elterich explained that the church was founded in 1863. Construction See **TOURS** on Page A2



Richard Elterich points to drawings depicting St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran's transformation from its founding in 1863 to the building as it looks today.



St. John's Windish, church archivist Frank E. Podleiszek identifies members of his parents' wedding party in a photograph from the church's collection.

PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB

If you win the record \$1.9 billion Power Ball jackpot, what is the first thing you would spend it on?



"I'd probably buy a new car."

Jessica Graveley
Whitehall



"I would buy a 1952 Topps Mickey Mantle baseball card in gem mint condition."

Rick Hudson
Bethlehem

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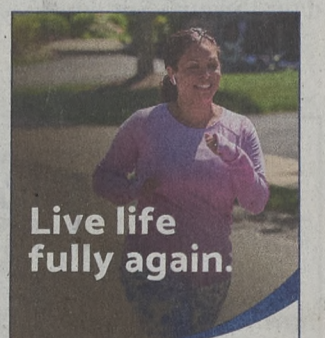
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Carly Kocher
Bethlehem



"I would buy a house for each of my family members."
Wyatt Davidick
Bethlehem



"Honestly, I think the first thing I would do is give my mom some money."
April Owen
Bethlehem



"I would pay off my parents' and grandparents' mortgages."
James Reinhard
Cementon



"Steeple and Steel" participants line up at St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church's altar for a photo op. Bus tour docent Don Elliott is at left. Richard Elterich, at right, provided a talk on the church's history.

TOURS

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on the current building was started in 1873. The church underwent major alterations and expansion into the 20th century.

The "Steel" part of the tour, led by Steelworkers' Archives Chairman of the Board Mike Dzwonczyk, outlined the history of "the second largest steel company in the world" as the bus passed the Veterans' Memorial, iron foundry, carpenter and pattern shop. Dzwonczyk spoke about his experiences as a Bethlehem Steel employee as the group walked the Hoover-Mason Trestle by the former blast furnaces.

Other places of interest on the former industrial site included the corporate office, plant dispensary, blowing engine house, and the No. 2 Machine Shop, which Dzwonczyk described as once being the largest machine shop in the world.

Back at historic St. John's Windish, church archivist Frank E. Podleiszek gave a history lesson on the site, as well as on the people who emigrated from Slovenia to Bethlehem. Some of the history is personal for Podleiszek, as he shared



Two more "Steeple and Steel" tours are scheduled for Nov. 12. The morning run to Fritz Memorial Methodist Church is already sold out. There are still seats available for the 1 p.m. afternoon tour that stops off at the historic Fountain Hill Cemetery and travels through the former Bethlehem Steel site. Goulash made by Mary Karol of St. John's is the featured meal with kiffles for dessert. Visit www.steelworkersarchives.com for more information.

At center, congregant and former steelworker Frank Podleiszek introduces the tour group to the history of St. John's Windish Evangelical Lutheran Church, founded in 1910. Behind him, the pulpit over the altar is almost as high up as the chandelier.

photos from the collection that included one of his parents' wedding. Local authors Carol Henn and Tracy L. Berger-Carmen were available to autograph their books. Henn's "Oilcloth Stories" features fictionalized ethnic tales the author has collected. Berger-Carmen's "Images of America: Bethlehem Steel" is a photographic nonfiction book.

The Bethlehem/Murska Sobota Sister City Association was on

hand to furnish "Fun Facts About Slovenia."

To connect today's generation to the stories and places of those who came before, the Steelworkers' Archives launched the "Steeple and Steel" bus tours several years ago. According to Susan Vitez from the archives, one church or cemetery is entered during each bus tour. Afterward, a Bethlehem Steel plant site is explored.

This day's tour package included a typical

steelworkers' 'overtime meal' of sandwiches, chips, fruit, sweet and an A-Treat beverage. Vitez says it is reminiscent of what Bethlehem Steel served their laborers who worked past their regular shifts. A special treat of kiffles was also provided by Stehley's Bakery & Eatery.

Steelworkers' Archives is a not-for-profit organization dedicated to preserving the history of Bethlehem Steel and its links to the surrounding community.



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Downtown Bethlehem Association Assistant Manager Ty Versocki assists with final preparations.

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year Morales has participated in the village which she says gets better every year. This season, she'll be adding cat treats and cat houses to her product line up. She's offering \$1 off on Thursdays for Bethlehem locals who she says shouldn't miss out on an amazing experience in their hometown. "It's a Hallmark town, literally like stepping into a movie. It's definitely a must-see for Christmas. There's just something about Bethlehem for Christmas."

Christmas City Village Shopping Dates
The Christmas City Village will be open Thursdays through Sundays from Nov. 10-Dec. 24.

Contributed article



Retired steelworker Mike Dzwonczyk shares memories with fellow docent and former steelworker Don Elliott as they take a break from walking the Hoover-Mason Trestle.



Local author Carol Henn is on hand inside the St. John's Windish recreation hall to autograph her book "Oilcloth Stories."

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Wednesday, November 9

Free Karaoke with Bobby James. 1 to 2:30 p.m. 1633 W. Elm St., Allentown. Information: call 610-437-3700 or visit <https://lvactivelife.org/>

Cops 'n Kids Reading Room. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Age three and up. Masks are mandatory. Information, visit www.lvcopsnkidslv.org

Thursday, November 10

Current events, moderator David M. Bell. 2 to 3:30 p.m. Open discussion includes world, national, state and local events. Free to members. Lehigh Valley Active Life, 1633 W. Elm St., Allentown. Information: call 610-437-3700 or visit <https://lvactivelife.org/>

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

Friday, November 11

Veterans Day: Many places closed for Veterans Day

Saturday, November 12

Free spaghetti dinner for first 125 meals served: take out only. 5 p.m. St. Paul's Lutheran Church parking lot, 1059 Delaware Ave., Fountain Hill.

Saturdays at Burnside. Family fun. 1461 Schoenersville Road. 10 a.m. to noon. 1461 Schoenersville Road. Information: visit <https://historictbethlehem.org/saturdays-at-burnside/>

Steeple and Steel: Goulash lunch; open house with exhibits, book signings, strudels for purchase: 11:30 a.m. Presentation about the church: 12:15 p.m. St. John's Windish Evangelical Lutheran Church, 617 E. Fourth St. Steelworkers' Archives and the County of Northampton mini-bus tours of the SouthSide, 1 p.m. Visit to a church or cemetery; steelworker-guided tour of the Bethlehem Steel plant site and Hoover Mason Trestle. Reservations (cost) required. Visit www.steelworkersarchives.com or call 610-861-0600.

Capturing Steel: Bethlehem Steel photography with Peter Treiber, 1 to 2 p.m. National Museum of Industrial History, 602 E. Second St. Visit www.eventbrite.com/e/capturing-steel-bethlehem-steel-photography-with-peter-treiber-tickets-424382047127?

Greater Valley YMCA Gala: The Secret Garden. Speaker: NFL Hall of Famer Andre Reed. Emcee: WFMZ's Hanna O'Reilly. Dancing, dinner, live and silent auctions, music by Cunningham & Associates, Y Champion Awards. 5:30 p.m. Centennial Catering and Conference Center, 3350 Center Valley Parkway, Center Valley. Information, tickets: visit <https://e.givesmart.com/events/ssg/>

Daddy Daughter Dance, ages three to eight with guardian, 6 to 8 p.m. Bethlehem Township Community Center, 2900 Farmersville Road. Cost. Information: visit www.bethlehempark.org/btcc/

Saturday night dance, "Kato" cover cost, light refreshments. 7 to 10 p.m. Lehigh Valley Active Life, 1633 W. Elm St., Allentown. Information: visit <https://lvactivelife.org/> or call 610-437-3700

Craft fair and basket raffle, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Christ UCC, 5050 Airport Road, handcrafted items, decor, home goods, jewelry and bake sale, refreshments available.

Sunday, November 13

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, November 15

Hispanic Center Lehigh Valley's fifth virtual Health Equity Summit: current housing crisis in our community. 9 to 10:30 a.m. with facilitator Genesis Ortega and five panelists. To register, visit <https://hclvhthealthequitysummit22.eventbrite.com> or <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/the-housing-crisis-from-a-health-equity-lens-tickets-420623043847>

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/>

Lehigh Valley Passport To History: Monthly virtual history series, 6:30 to 7 p.m. Veteran History. George Wacker of L.V. with Love Media. Visit <https://lvhistory.org/> or www.facebook.com/LVPassporttoHistory/

Wednesday, November 16

Cops 'n Kids Reading Room. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Age three and up. Masks are mandatory. For information, visit www.lvcopsnkidslv.org

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Notice is hereby given that formal applications required to be completed in order to apply for an entry level position of Police Officer in Northampton Borough are now available at the Northampton Borough Police Department, 1401 Laubach Ave., Northampton, PA 18067.

This position is governed by Civil Service Rules and Regulations of Northampton Borough. Starting salary is contractually set at approximately \$60,958.

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- (9) Must complete an application form, which must include a non-refundable check or money order for \$50.00 to cover processing costs. Check should be made payable to "Northampton Borough."

Completed applications must be received in the Northampton Borough Police Department, 1401 Laubach Ave., Northampton, PA 18067 no later than 4:00 P.M., Wednesday, November 30, 2022. Qualified applicants will be notified of testing dates. EOE

Marines to celebrate birthday Nov. 10



PRESS PHOTO BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

All Marines and friends and relatives of Marines are invited to an annual ceremony to celebrate the 247th birthday of the United States Marine Corps Thursday, Nov. 10 starting at 4 p.m. at Cedar Beach Park in Allentown. The public and U.S. Marines, Fleet Marine Force Navy Corpsmen, Fleet Marine Force Chaplains and their families have been gathering every Nov. 10 at the iconic U.S. Marine Corps Memorial in Cedar Beach Park to celebrate the annual birthday of the Marine Corps. The ceremony is simple, but emotional. Marines and FMF

Sailors attend from every modern war, from young to old, active duty, retired, and those who did one hitch, all gather in camaraderie and fellowship to hear the inspiring message to all Marines from famed World War I General John A. Lejeune and other modern military leaders to include the current Commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps. The ceremony concludes with the traditional cutting of the birthday cake where the oldest and the youngest Marine, FMF Corpman or FMF Chaplain are served the first pieces.

No longer an MIA

Lehigh Valley soldier laid to rest back home

BY MARIEKE ANDRONACHE
Special to The Press

On June 27, 1950, North Korea decided to invade South Korea. For the next three years, what is commonly referred to as the Korean War took place.

Many historians consider this the first major clash of the Cold War, with North Korea having the backing of the Soviet Union and China, while South Korea fought with the support of the United Nations, primarily the United States.

For a Northampton family, those first few weeks of the war changed their lives forever.

"The story I was told is that Eddie wanted to drop out of school in 10th grade, but that his father wouldn't allow it. By 11th grade, the papers were signed, partly because there seemed to be no real job prospects in the area. Just like a few of his friends, Eddie decided to join the Army," according to Mark Prickler, Pfc. Edward J. Reiter's nephew.

Prickler recently sat down with The Press to talk about his late uncle, as well as the events that have been unfolding since Reiter's remains were recently identified by Washington officials.

"It's cool. A little conflicting because, as the family spokesman, there are times when it gets to be a bit much. But it's all good," Prickler said.

According to the Defense POW/MIA Accountability Agency, 8,157 Americans perished, of which 7,529 remain unaccountable in the Korean War. Technology continued to be used by the Department of Defense to identify remains of MIA soldiers.

Dental anthropology, chest radiograph comparison and mitochondrial DNA analysis were used to identify Reiter. The latter deals with a small portion of DNA found in the eukaryotic cell, which is transferred to the offspring from the mother. Scientists are now able to track one's ancestry back many generations on the maternal side.

What is known from the time Reiter left his parents' home in Northampton to his untimely death in Ch'Onan, South Korea? Not much, but with the recent identification of his remains, more details have come to light



PRESS PHOTO COURTESY REITER FAMILY

Pfc. Edward John Reiter served his country in the Korean War. His remains were recently identified after having been listed MIA since 1950.

of what most likely happened.

Shortly after joining the Army, his unit, K Company, 3rd Battalion, 34th Infantry Regiment, 24th Infantry Division, was deployed to South Korea. The members of this unit were the first U.S. troops sent to the war zone, which, at that point, had only started seeing exchange of fire a couple of weeks earlier.

Their mission was to defend the South Korean city of Ch'Onan from North Korean troops. On July 7, 1950, the unit suffered heavy casualties and was forced to retreat, leaving some, including Reiter, behind. He would be declared by the Army as "nonrecoverable" in May 1956.

However, the start of another story concerning Reiter's fate had already begun.

In May 1951, two sets of remains were discovered near Ch'Onan. One set was determined to be of Asian ancestry, the other, to be known as X-1091, was determined to be of European ancestry. By August 1954, it was determined X-1091 was unidentifiable and the remains were sent to the Unknowns at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific, commonly known as the Punchbowl, in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Years ago, Pickler's cousin Alice brought her mother, Helen Reiter, who settled in Salisbury Township, to the Punchbowl. Reiter refused to leave until she found her brother's name on the memorial. No one in the family

even realized Reiter's remains could be there.

Then things started to change six years ago. Prickler's mother was contacted by Washington for a DNA sample. Three years later, X-1091 and 52 other remains were disinterred for further analysis. Washington officials contacted the family in June. After 72 years, the remains of Pfc. Reiter were identified.

As Prickler explained, for his mother, who has lived in Northampton all her life, this brings a sense of closure. She had been very close to her brother, who was only one year older than her, and took his disappearance very hard. She made a point of ensuring the younger members of the family knew of Reiter.

This past September, a meeting between Prickler, his cousins and Washington officials took place to discuss preliminary funeral arrangements. At that time, it was decided Prickler's mother would be presented with the flag draping her brother's coffin, as well as his Purple Heart Medal.

A viewing was set for Oct. 21, followed by funeral services Oct. 22 at Queenship of Mary Catholic Church in Northampton. Reiter was laid to rest next to his parents and other relatives at the adjacent cemetery. His name already appeared on a stone that his parents had made when he was officially declared MIA by the Army. The family will be adding that he was identified June 21.

At the Punchbowl in Honolulu, a rosette will be engraved next to his name, symbolizing he has been found.

Prickler said he began to realize the significance of what has happened and how this might give hope to other families with MIA relatives.

He stressed that he did not want politicians to attend the funeral or viewing as politicians.

"This is not the time to politicize things, but rather to come together out of respect for a fellow American who went to war. If you are a politician, come as a fellow Pennsylvanian or American," Prickler said.

"This is not about us," he said. "This is about all families with MIA relatives who are hoping for closure."

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National Museum of Industrial History 10 a.m. Veterans Day, commemoration ceremony hosted by the Steelworkers Veterans' Memorial Committee, a performance by the Broughal MS Band and various speakers representing the Nam Knights of America Lehigh Valley Chapter, members of the Steelworkers Veterans' Memorial Committee and government officials begins at 10 a.m. There will be a special keynote speaker.

Veterans and families receive free admission to the museum from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sponsors: Hank and Joanne Barnette and Kaplan's. Visit <https://www.nmih.org/event/veterans-day-2022/>

Veterans Day Celebration, Northampton Community College Bethlehem Campus 11 a.m.: opening remarks in the Veterans Plaza - Alumni Garden. Reveal of the Veterans Resource Center and Lounge Space. Reception for all veterans and their families immediately following in College Center 220, 3835 Green Pond Road. The Adult & Military-Affiliated Student Services Office and The Alumni Association would like to extend a special invitation to NCC alumni, current students and community members who are currently serving or who have served in the military. To RSVP: <http://evite.me/NQCybXSsQ8>; for information, visit <https://news.northampton.edu/event/veterans-day-celebration/>

Community Healing Service of Reconciliation for Veterans and non-Veterans led by VA chaplains, community clergy and veterans. 4 to 6 p.m. U.S. citizens are invited to see themselves as sharing responsibility for various harms perpetrated by, or occurring within, the U.S. military. Moravian University North Campus, Bahnson Center Moravian Theological Seminary, 1200 Main St. Wheelchair accessible seating is available. Information for in-person and online participants, visit www.eventbrite.com/e/community-healing-ceremony-tickets-413683557657

Veterans Day at SteelStacks, presented by Embassy Bank and Phoebe Ministries:

Lehigh University Veterans Day Race and Flag Raising. Lehigh students and staff memorialize those who have served this nation's military. Open to the public. Run, walk or ruck the 2.8-mile course to help honor those who gave their all. Check-in opens 6:15 a.m. Race begins at 7 a.m. at the flag pole outside the University Center on the front lawn and loops around Lehigh's campus (use link below to view map). The event will be followed by refreshments and a flag-raising ceremony brought to you by the Army ROTC Steel Battalion at 8:30 am to continue this day of remembrance. All donations and merchandise profits of the run will go toward benefiting Bethlehem's Victory House, an organization that provides meals for homeless veterans in the Lehigh Valley. We hope to see you there! 7 to 8:30 a.m. <https://www.unation.com/event/lehigh-university-veterans-day-race-2-8-mile-run-12751866> Visit www.unation.com/event/lehigh-university-veterans-day-race-2-8-mile-run-12751866

Saturday, November 12

2022 Veterans and Military Council annual 5K Ruck 'n Run/Walk to honor veterans. There is an One Mile Fun Run/Walk which is a non-competitive option with no timing or awards. Off road grass course, Bicentennial Park, 5351 Park West Lane.

Race Day Check-in: 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. 5K begins at 9 a.m. One Mile Fun Run/Walk begins at 9:45 a.m. Awards presentation is at 10:30 a.m. Music, vendors and food trucks present 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Each race option (Ruck and Run/Walk) will include seven age groups. Ruckers are strongly encouraged to carry a minimum 10 percent of their body weight.

This will be the honor system; we will not be weighing rucksacks this year. Support veterans in the Lehigh Valley area. Visit <https://runsignup.com/Race/PA/Bethlehem/2022LVCollegeAllianceforVets5kRucknWalk>

Saturday, December 17

Wreaths Across America annual ceremony at noon at the Fountain Hill Cemetery, 1121 Graham St., Fountain Hill. Remember and honor our veterans through the laying of Remembrance wreaths on the graves of our country's fallen heroes and the act of saying the name of each and every veteran aloud.

To sponsor a wreath, volunteer to lay wreaths or to donate, visit www.wreathscrossamerica.org/pages/19585/Overview/?relatedId=0

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POLICE

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Drug distribution

Members of the Bethlehem Police Department from various divisions performed a concentrated, proactive enforcement across the city with the purpose of apprehending drug traffickers and wanted persons Nov. 3.

During this operation, in addition to successfully serving various arrest warrants and enforcing traffic violations, a known drug trafficker was arrested and charges are pending. The details of the arrest are as follows:

Esau Thomas, who was wanted in both Lehigh and Northampton counties, was stopped in his vehicle in the 200 block of Broadway. Thomas was in possession of an amount of marijuana. A subsequent search warrant was served at his residence in the 500 block of Atlantic Street and recovered a firearm that did not belong to Thomas, Fentanyl pills, crack cocaine, and an additional half-pound of marijuana. Thomas is being charged in connection with the items recovered during the traffic stop and found in his residence.

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Ambitious Southside project announced



PRESS PHOTO BY NATE JASTRZEWSKI

Mayor William Reynolds, Bethlehem Area School District and other community partners revealed, not a plan so much as a shared vision, for a new community center on the Southside Greenway Oct. 12. In announcing this study, Reynolds set his commitment to the

community, the Southside and his legacy. The first steps he outlined are to gauge what need the community seeks to fill, what locations are available and what resources and funding can ultimately be brought to the project. BASD officials were also present to laud the concept.

Sister Mary Amata Shina

of Monocacy Manor



Sister Mary Amata Shina, 91, a member of the School Sisters of St. Francis of the United States Province, died Oct. 26, 2022, at Monocacy Manor. She was a daughter of the late Joseph T. and Anna (Budias) Shina.

Sister Amata entered the community in 1947 from Blessed Virgin Mary Church in Northampton. She professed her first vows in 1948 and made her Final Profession in 1953 at Mount Assisi Convent, Pittsburgh. She was in her religious profession for 74 years. She earned a bachelor's degree in secondary education and a master's degree in English literature from Seton Hall University, South Orange, New Jersey.

She taught at middle and junior high schools and at parish schools in Emmaus and elsewhere. She taught English at St. Francis Academy where she was a principal from 1967 to 1978. She ministered in Hellertown and at Central Catholic High School, Allentown. She then returned to the provincialate at Monocacy Manor, where she was director of ministry for the Sisters. She then spent 21 years at the Catholic Community of St. Matthias, Somerset, N.J., as a school principal and later as pastoral administrator for the parish.

While in active ministry, Sister Amata was recognized for her innovative vision in education and, during her years as principal, received numerous awards and recognitions. Her assistance in receiving tuition grants and the attentiveness and compassion she gave to the students and their families will always be remembered.

She is survived by a sister, Sister M. Rosaria Shina; and her religious community.

In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by two brothers, Joseph and Edward; and a sister, Sister Sophie Shina, MSC (Missionary Sisters of the Most Sacred Heart).

Contributions may be made to the School Sisters of St. Francis - Antonia Lampel Scholarship Fund, 395 Bridle Path Rd., Bethlehem, PA 18017.

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

Constantinos Grigoras

part-owner of Cross Timber Inn



Constantinos Grigoras, of Easton, died Oct. 29, 2022, at St. Luke's Hospital-Anderson. Born in Andros, Greece, he was a son of Andreas Grigoras and Maria (Thoma) Grigoras. He was the husband of Aspasia (Bouras) Grigoras for 48 years. He was in the Greek navy and worked aboard merchant vessels.

He joined his sister in the United States and lived in Easton.

He was the part owner of Cross Timber Inn, Palmer Township, for over 26 years.

He was a member of Annunciation Greek Orthodox Church, Easton.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Maria and her husband Spiros Tatakis of Easton; a son, John and his wife Eirini Krampi of Athens, Greece; four grandchildren, Antonios, Konstantinos, Melina Sophia and Eleftheria; nieces; nephews; relatives; and friends.

Contributions may be made to Annunciation Greek Orthodox Church, 319 S. 20 St., Easton, PA 18041.

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

Anna Marie Contakes

Sacred Heart Catholic Church member

Anna Marie Contakes, 91, of Bethlehem, died Oct. 26, 2022, while in the care of Moravian Village. She was the wife of John "Jack" F. Contakes for over 69 years. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late Samuel and Marie (Stern) Kolesnik.

She was a bookkeeper for Price Opticians, Bethlehem, for many years until she retired.

She was a parishioner of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Miller Heights.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by many nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by three brothers, Samuel, Thomas and James; and a sister, Arlene.

Contributions may be made to Moravian Village, 526 Wood St., Bethlehem, PA 18018.

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Emery "Jimmy" I. Dancsecs

Holy Ghost church member



Emery "Jimmy" I. Dancsecs, 87, of Lower Macungie Township, died Oct. 26, 2022, in his home. Born in Rabakethely, Hungary, he was a son of the late Imre and Maria (Kovacs) Dancsecs. He was the husband of Eleanor T. (Kerecz) Bodner Dancsecs for 29 years.

He was a millwright for the Bethlehem Steel Corp. for over 31 years until he retired in 1997.

He was a member of Holy Ghost Church, Bethlehem.

He was a member of the United Steelworkers.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, Matthew Dancsecs and his wife Maritza of Mountain Lakes, New Jersey; a daughter-in-law, Oahn Rachel Dancsecs of Huntington Beach, California; two daughters, Barbara Stettler and her husband Raymond Jr. of Bethlehem and Diane Kehm and her husband Ted of Macungie; 14 grandchildren, Dylan, Sophia, Donovan, Alexander, Ethan, Derek, Keith, James, Joshua and his wife Elizabeth, Jacob, Emily, Rachel, Alexandra and Grace; a great-granddaughter, Ella; a niece, Cindy Himpler and her husband Frank; and a nephew, Victor Hauser and his wife Sandra.

He was predeceased by two sons, James Dancsecs and William Bodner; and two siblings, Julius Barna and Margaret Hauer.

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

Carmen L. Lugo

co-owner of La Favorita grocery store

Carmen L. Lugo, 93, of Bethlehem died Oct. 30, 2022. Born in Utuado, Puerto Rico, she was a daughter of the late Hortencia (Cintron) and Narciso Lugo.

She was co-owner of La Favorita grocery store on East Third Street. She was a seamstress for many years.

She was a member of Holy Infancy Church.

She is survived by three daughters, Elizabeth "Elly" Vazquez and her husband Hector, Alicia Rivera and Marilyn "Lily" Cofre; two brothers, Mariano and Juan Lugo; a sister, Gladys Lugo; six grandchildren, Kristin, Erik, Monica, Hector Jr., Veronica and Jonathan; and nine great-grandchildren, Gabriel, Valentina, Sergio, Ivanna, Hector, Mariah, Kaiden, Azel and Noah.

Contributions may be made to Holy Infancy Church, 312 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem, PA 18015.

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

Anna Marie Contakes

Sacred Heart Catholic Church member

Ronald K. Raymond, 80, of Bethlehem Township, died Oct. 29, 2022. Born in Oak Park, Illinois, he was a son of the late Ruth (Lefebvre) and Keeffe H. Raymond. He was the husband of Beverly J. Raymond for 49 years.

He graduated from RCA Institutes and earned bachelor and master's degrees from Penn State University.

He was member of the United States Army. He was an electrical engineer and worked mainly with semiconductors.

He played the trombone in many local bands including the Municipal Band of Bethlehem, Moravian Trombone Choir, the Dave Neith Orchestra and the Liberty HS Alumni Band. He participated in TAPS Across America.

He was a member of The Quarter Century Wireless Association and Ham Radio Rooster Net. He was a past member of the Delaware-Lehigh Amateur Radio Club and the Masons. He operated ham radios.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Jennifer; a brother, Timothy Raymond; a sister, Diane Raymond; in-laws; nieces; nephews; great-nieces; and great-nephews.

He was predeceased by a sister, Sandra Widdop. Contributions may be made to the Tri-State Basset Hound Rescue, P.O. Box 471, Deepwater, N.J. 08023; or to Mountainview Moravian Church, 331 Constitution Ave., Hellertown, PA 18055.

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MEETING BOARD

Wednesday, November 9

NorCo Budget Hearing, 4:30 p.m. Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

NorCo Karst Geology Advisory Council, 4 p.m. Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

CHANGED to Nov. 16: Bethlehem Zoning Board, 6 p.m. City Hall, 10 E. Church St. Livestream: visit www.youtube.com/channel/UC4HYHr4C6mVbfhRXhWYXajw

Fountain Hill Stormwater Authority, 7 p.m. 941 Long St. Hellertown Borough Water Authority, 7 p.m. 685 Main St. Lehigh Co. Commissioners, 7:30 p.m. Public hearing room, Gov't. Center, 17 S. Seventh St., Allentown.

Thursday, November 10

Bethlehem City Authority, 3:30 p.m. City hall, 10 E. Church St.

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BY CHRIS HARING

Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Oct. 25 Saucon Valley School Board meeting was brief but well-attended, as the music department took center stage as the subject of perhaps the evening's two most impactful pieces of business.

With the marching band's tentative Spring 2023 trip to Disney World on the evening's agenda, students both current and former were on hand to lend their support for resuming the annual tradition.

Saucon Valley HS junior Amanda Dettmar first lobbied the board, noting the degree of independence students are afforded during their stay. 2022 graduate Evan Hawke followed, referring to his trip with the band in 2019 (the last before the COVID-19 pandemic) and the lasting, positive impact he said it had on his overall experience.

The trip's costs will be fully covered by student fundraising, with nothing required of the

Band trip okayed, trailer dedicated

SAUCON VALLEY SD

district's coffers other than the daily salary of the substitute teachers temporarily replacing the ones who travel with the students. After some brief discussion, the motion was approved.

The other significant - and eventually, emotional - topic was that of a donation of a 24-foot trailer

to the music department from David Heintzelman. (Heintzelman was not acting in an official capacity, as the trailer was a personal belonging of his and unrelated to his duties as Mayor of Hellertown.)

Heintzelman was on hand to present the donation, which he dedicated to Lori Marshall, a former

president of the Saucon Valley Music Connection booster club, who passed away in 2019. During his brief presentation, Heintzelman asked for a round of applause for the entire Marshall family, who "worked so hard" for the booster group, he said.

Also in attendance was Marshall's husband Bill, who said because he was initially broadly in-

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Bethlehem City Planning Commission, 5 p.m. City hall, 10 E. Church St.

Hanover Twp. (NorCo) Recreation, 7:30 p.m. Municipal building, 3630 Jacksonville Road.

Friday, November 11

Veteran Day: Some government and other buildings may be closed for Veterans Day.

City of Bethlehem Budget Address, Mayor J. William Reynolds. Free, open to the public. Registration: 7:20 a.m. - required; visit <https://web.lehighvalleychamber.org/events/Bethlehem-Budget-Address-Mayor-J-William-Reynolds-838755/register?entityDomainId=9&secure=True> Program: 8 to 9 a.m. Light refreshments will be provided. ArtsQuest, 101 Founders Way.

Monday, November 14

Bethlehem City Housing Authority, 4:30 p.m. Monocacy Towers, 645 Main St.

BASD Board Finance and Human Resources committees, 6 p.m. Education center, 1516 Sycamore St. Snow date: Nov. 16. Fountain Hill Planning Commission, 7 p.m. 941 Long St.

Tuesday, November 15

Bethlehem City Council, 7 p.m. City hall, 10 E. Church St. Information and instructions: www.bethlehem-pa.gov/Calendar/Meetings/2022/City-Council-Meetings/221

Freemansburg Council workshop, if needed, 7 p.m. 600 Monroe St.

Hanover Twp. (LeCo) Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m.

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formed of a "memorial" to his late wife that would be taking place, he prepared words in tribute to both her and a few former music department colleagues.

In his short but touching speech, Marshall spoke of his role as "roadie" during Lori's tenure, and named Kevin O'Connell, Gary Hillegass and his wife as among those he dedicated memorable annual PowerPoint tribute presentations in past years.

Ultimately - referring to the song he said he originally dedicated to his late wife's role as outgoing SVMC chief, Lynyrd Skynyrd's "Freebird" - Marshall expressed his appreciation that her contributions remain remembered by the community.



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The trailer donated by David Heintzelman, which is slated to be adorned with a decorative wrap and decal in tribute to the late Lori Marshall, a former president of the Saucon Valley Music Connection booster group.

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Individuals who want to donate to a charitable organization with a military-related mission may not know where to start, and that can be daunting given the number of organizations that fit that criteria. Charity Navigator indicates there are more than 40,000 American charities with military-related missions, which underscores how difficult it can be to find one to support. Thankfully, Charity Navigator, which has provided donors with free access to data, tools and resources to guide their philanthropic decision-making since 2001, has curated a list of highly rated organizations that provide a variety of services to military members and their families. The following is a brief rundown of that list that can serve as a solid foundation for prospective donors. The full list can be found at charitynavigator.org.

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 - Operation Healing Forces (operationhealingforces.org)
 - Soldiers' Angels (soldiersangels.org)
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 - Folds of Honor (foldsofhonor.org)
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- 8-10: Dendrologist (Tree scientist)

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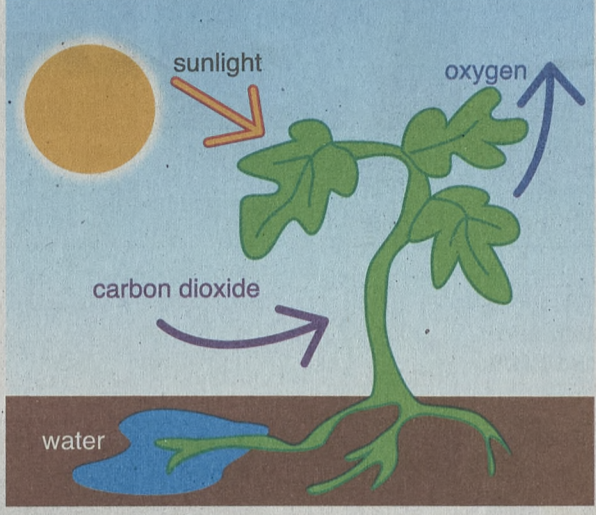
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Why do leaves change color in the fall?



It's Not Easy Staying Green

Plants make food in a process called **photosynthesis**. During summer, plants take water up from their roots to their leaves. They absorb **carbon dioxide** from the air. These combine to make **chlorophyll** which makes plant leaves green.

Photosynthesis slows in fall as winter approaches. Trees and plants live off their stored food. The green chlorophyll disappears leaving red, orange and yellow leaves. The dry, brittle leaves soon drop from trees with the help of crisp autumn breezes.

When the rain comes down, what goes up?

Find the answer in the fall leaf border! Start here. Then read every other letter as you move clockwise around the border.

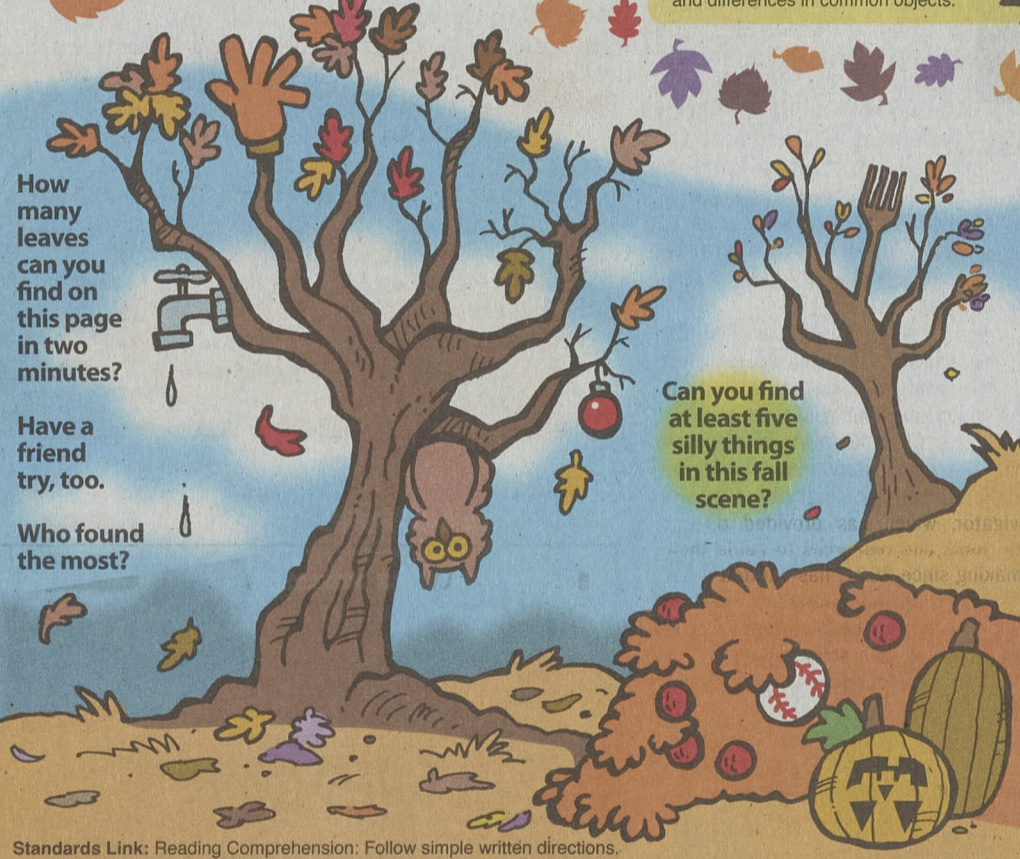
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Lookalike Leaves

All of the leaves at right have an identical twin—except one. Can you find it?



Standards Link: Visual Discrimination: Find similarities and differences in common objects.



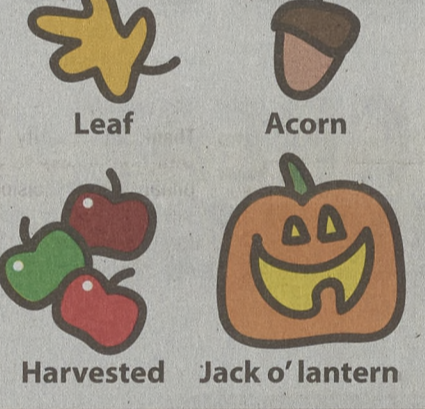
How many leaves can you find on this page in two minutes? Have a friend try, too. Who found the most?

Can you find at least five silly things in this fall scene?

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

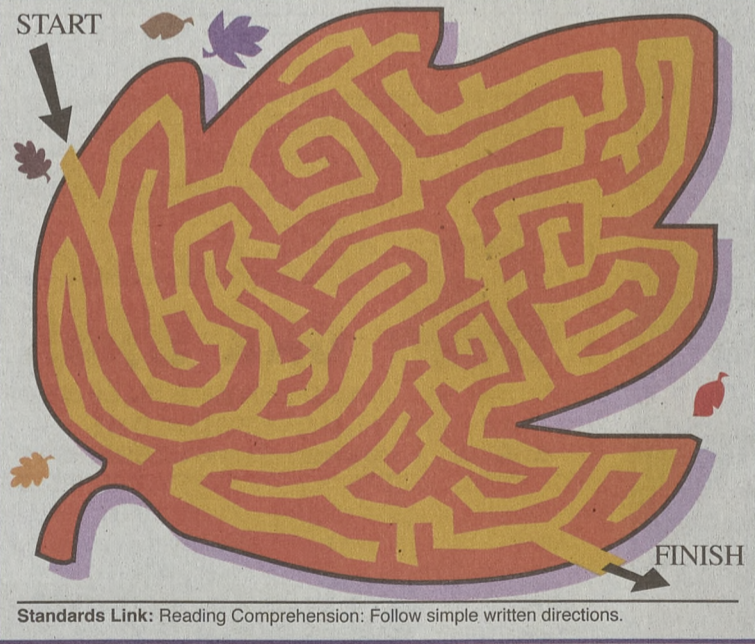
Extra! Extra! Fall Syllables

Find words in the newspaper that have the same number of syllables as the fall words below. Paste each word on the picture with the matching number of syllables.



Standards Link: Decoding and Word Recognition: Decode regular multi-syllabic words.

Kid Scoop Puzzler



Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

Double Double Word Search

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

LEAVES	S Y S E R E D R O B
WATER	Y S E L B A L L Y S
SYLLABLES	A T A L A R S V E R
CARBON	D O S A S E C H A E
SEASON	G O O F V T A N C T
WINTER	R R N A C A R B O N
SCENE	E N E C S W G E R I
BORDER	E L G P S I R C N W
CRISP	N R A E P P A S I D
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Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognize identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

Standards Link: Spelling: Spell grade-level words correctly.

Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: **ABSORB**
 The verb **absorb** means to take in or swallow up.
 The sponge was able to **absorb** my spilled milk.
 Try to use the word **absorb** in a sentence today when talking with your friends and family.

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Autumn
 Find five words in the newspaper that describe the autumn season. Paste the words onto a sheet of paper. Write a sentence using each word. Decorate your paper with images of fall.
 Standards Link: Grammar: Identify and use adjectives in writing. Sentence Structure: Write simple and complex complete sentences.

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New senior residences, The Birches, coming in fall

Heritage Senior Living LLC, a senior housing management company based in Blue Bell, is building a new personal care and memory care community at 5030 Freemansburg Ave. in Bethlehem Township.

The Birches of Lehigh Valley will provide 93 units, 52 designated for personal care and 41 for memory care, and 90 employment opportunities once complete.

The 57,654-square-foot community is scheduled

to open in fall 2023.

The location is roughly a mile from St. Luke's Anderson Campus.

"We're grateful for the opportunity to bring personal care and memory care to the Lehigh Valley, where we have an estab-

lished reputation for a caring culture thanks to Traditions of Hanover. The Birches will provide a wonderful extension of services to support seniors across the Lehigh Valley who need assistance or have memory loss," said Heritage Senior Living President Kevin McCollum.

The Birches of Lehigh Valley will not require a buy-in fee. Seniors can choose from a variety of spacious apartment styles, including studios and deluxe studios, one-bedroom, or companion suites.

The monthly rent includes 24-hour personal care assistance, three meals a day, life enrichment program, housekeeping, laundry services, transportation to medical appointments and group outings, maintenance, utilities and other community amenities.

A gracious dining room allows residents to enjoy three sit-down meals — breakfast, lunch, and dinner — with their neighbors and friends each day. The menu will include freshly prepared foods with alternatives to support varying diet restrictions.

McCollum noted the availability of in-house services for added convenience and peace of mind, including physical, occupational, and speech therapies.

Prime amenities include relaxing outdoor spaces with a garden area, a bistro for happy hour celebrations, private dining to accommodate intimate family gatherings, a theater room, and a large activity center for crafting and cooking demonstrations.

In Daybreak, the secured memory care neighborhood, seniors with Alzheimer's disease or another form of dementia will have access to the same life-enhancing services of those in personal care, with added wellness benefits.

Heritage Senior Living LLC manages 19 senior living communities, in total, throughout Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Virginia. Constructing the project is a southeastern Pennsylvania-based general contracting company, Berks Ridge.

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At 1 year old, **Honesty**, a young German shepherd-mix, has been through a lot for her age but is still a very sweet pup and hopes to find a home for the holidays. Honesty needs someone who will work with her and train her to be the best pup she can be. She has a lot of energy and lots of love to give.



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Wednesday, November 16

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

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Snow date: BASD Board Finance and Human Resources committees, 6 p.m. Education center, 1516 Sycamore St.

Bethlehem City Zoning Board (change of date for November), 6 p.m. Livestream: visit: www.youtube.com/channel/UC4HYHr4C6mVbfhRXhWYXJw

Hellertown Borough Zoning Hearing, 6:30 p.m. 685 Main St.

Fountain Hill Council, 7 p.m. 941 Long St.

Hanover Twp. (LeCo) Council, 7:30 p.m. 2202 Grove Road, Allentown.

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COURT NEWS

Swaby: Guilty of rape, burglary

BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI
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On Nov. 4, a jury found 36-year-old Clement Swaby guilty of rape, burglary, and over 20 related charges in three separate incidents in the Bethlehem and Easton areas.

In all cases, female victims said a man later identified as Swaby entered their bedrooms with a knife. In one case he sexually assaulted the victim, in others he threatened sexual assault or, in a case of roommates, commanded the women to perform sexual acts on each other.

The victims also reported cash and cards were stolen before the attacker fled.

Chief Deputy District Attorney Tatum Wilson successfully prosecuted Swaby, of Bethlehem, and received a guilty verdict on all 26 charges. Swaby faces a maximum state prison sentence of 269 years.

Through extensive investigation, review of multiple surveillance cameras, and DNA testing, it was determined Clement Swaby was the actor who allegedly committed these crimes.

"Today's verdict will give these five women their first restful night of sleep since the incidents occurred," Wilson said.

Sentencing is scheduled for Feb. 22 at 10 a.m. in Courtroom 1 with Judge Michael J. Koury Jr.

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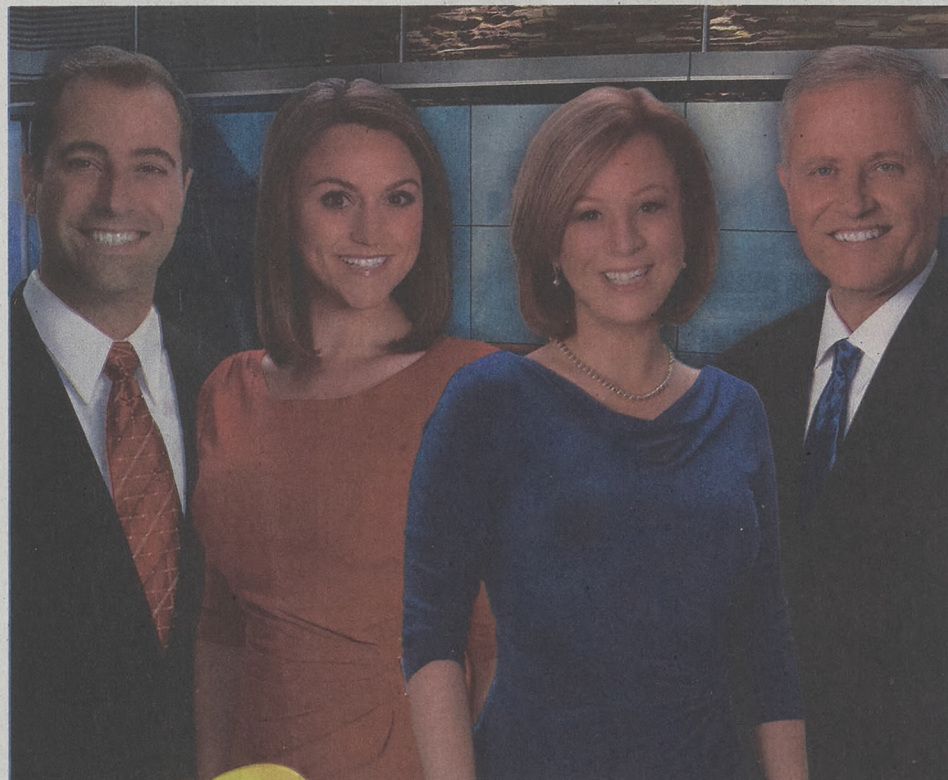
Welcome visitors to the Kemerer Museum and provide information about museum tour opportunities while keeping a watchful eye over the exhibits. Historic Bethlehem Museums & Sites greeters also share general information about the exhibits and help answer visitor questions. Request at least 2 shifts per month, generally 3-4 hours, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Friday-Sunday; 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Thursday-Sunday during Christmas season. Minimum age 16. Contact Charlotte Filiciotto, 610) 882-0450, cfiliciotto@historicbethlehem.org.

Assemble Luminaria kits consisting of candles, sand and paper bags for New Bethany Ministries at Center Valley Parkway in Center Valley 4-6 p.m. Monday through Thursday until Nov. 21. This is a great opportunity for employee, social, or faith-based and other community groups to volunteer together. Adult supervision required for volunteers under 16. Contact Tim Burke, 610-6915602, tburke@newbethanyministries.org.

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The Press family of newspapers are looking for writers to cover sporting events for the purpose of writing articles for print and online.

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Freedom rolls, Hornets next

BY PETER CAR
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Freedom has played in plenty of big games in their recent football renaissance and this Friday will be another chapter in that book.

The Patriots travel to Emmaus for the biggest clash of the District 11 weekend to take on the Hornets in the 6A semi-finals at 7 p.m.

The contest pits the two best teams in the area at it again, and serves as a rematch of

last year's district championship that saw Freedom come away with a 28-14 victory for the district crown.

Following last week's 38-0 win over Hazleton, the Pates understand they'll need a more focused performance this week and head coach Jason Roeder made sure to relay that message to his team following their mercy-rule win over the Cougars.

"For us coming off the Liberty week, we

weren't quite ourselves at practice all week and we weren't ourselves in this game either," said Roeder. "Sometimes we're a little sluggish coming off all that hoopla of the Liberty game and playing on Saturday. We have a veteran team and we need to understand that we need to come into this week right on Monday."

Freedom (9-2) jumped ahead to a 24-0 halftime lead over Hazleton, who was playing without

their starting quarterback Tyler Wolfe, who suffered a season-ending injury the week before. Pates quarterback Ethan Neidig threw three first half touchdowns to put the Pates ahead comfortably, as they were never threatened in the contest.

Roeder's critique of their play last week may have come down to the little things, but with the team knowing what was lying ahead with a repeat showdown

against Emmaus, and the Liberty hangover, it may have been the perfect storm for the Pates to not be completely dialed in.

That will clearly be a different story this week.

Emmaus (10-1) knocked off Freedom 19-13 in this year's season opener, when Tylik Jarvis ran for 141-yards. The Freedom defense has certainly played better since that week one

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PRESS PHOTOS BY MARK KIRLIN

Eric Wert looks to break away from a defender after hauling in a catch.



Justin Gonzalez tries to make an interception during last week's game.

BC moves on to finals

BY KATIE MCDONALD
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The Golden Hawks are one step closer and one game away from a District XI championship after winning their Class 4A semifinal against Blue Mountain, 41-16, this past Saturday afternoon at Bethlehem Area School District Stadium.

"We got ourselves so mentally prepared and so mentally focused before this game because we knew what it was," said Bethlehem Catholic quarterback Luke Thomas. "It's either get a medal or go home, and all the seniors want a medal, and we've all got chips on our shoulders, and we all want this as bad as ever."

The Hawks scored their first touchdown within the first three minutes of play on Thomas's 23-yard pass to Eric Wert in the end zone.

Becahi's defense kept Blue Mountain around its own 10-yard line for four downs, setting up good field position for the Hawks' next drive that ended in Jaiden Ellis-Lahey's one-handed catch for another touchdown.

Thomas ran for a 14-yard touchdown to open the second quarter, putting the Hawks ahead, 21-0, that included three PATs by Jeremy Fyrer.

Minutes later, Blue Mountain quarterback Tyler Miller threw to Carson Kerstetter for 38 yards and a first-and-goal from Becahi's 10-yard line, but Miller's subsequent pass to the end zone was intercepted by Dwayne Kelly.

The Eagles returned

the favor, however, when a pass by Thomas was intercepted by Derek Walasavage at the Blue Mountain 45-yard line.

"We knew they were really scrappy, but we thought we had some speed in our skill position areas, and we were able to do a good job," said Becahi coach Chuck Sonon. "We've just got to keep executing and taking care of ourselves. That's the key."

Within the last minute of the second quarter, the Hawks scored two more touchdowns, one on Thomas's 29-yard pass to Wert and another on the Becahi quarterback's 20-yard pass to Ellis-Lahey after the Eagles lost the ball on kickoff, but the Hawks fell one point shy of forcing the mercy rule on the Eagles to start the third quarter, 34-0.

Becahi wide receiver Jacob Sutton scored the Hawks' last touchdown midway through the third, and the Hawks used their reserves for the rest of the game.

"They weren't a bad team. We played really well, and all respect goes out to them, and we just continue to the next week and go get that chip," said Thomas. "There's a lot of things that go into it, from studying film, to getting your mind right, to eating the right things, to getting good sleep. All that goes into it. It's having a good mindset about what's going to happen and envisioning yourself in the game, doing good, making plays, and that's basically what it takes."

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Pete's Top-10: Plenty of story lines

BY PETER CAR
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We are slowly coming down to the final few weeks of the football season, but enter Week 11 with some great district matchups on tap.

Freedom travels to Emmaus for a rematch of last year's District 11 6A championship, while Northampton hosts Parkland in their big-

gest game in years. Yes, the Kids took on Freedom last year in the post-season, but they were never really expected to win. This week, however, they have a shot to punch a ticket to the district finals.

Becahi and Central have a rematch of their Holy War series for the 4A title, while Whitehall and Southern Lehigh

battle for the 5A championship.

Northwestern and Notre Dame round things out with a 3A semifinal showdown, giving all the teams in the poll exciting matchups heading into the weekend.

1. Freedom (9-2)
Last week's rank: #1
The rematch we've

all been waiting for, but unfortunately the two best teams in the district have to meet in the semi-finals.

The Pick: Freedom 24 - Emmaus 21

2. Emmaus (10-1)
Last week's rank: #2
Can Emmaus beat Freedom when it really counts?
The Pick: Freedom 24-

Emmaus 21

3. N'ampton (11-0)
Last week's rank: #3
Northampton struggled with Stroudsburg and get their toughest test of the season to date.
The Pick: Parkland 21 - Northampton 17

4. Nazareth (9-2)
Last week's rank: #4
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Memorial Gym to host top college wrestling event

BY PETER CAR
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Big time college wrestling is coming to the Lehigh Valley this weekend and it will be somewhere you might not expect.

Liberty's Memorial Gymnasium will host the Wrangle Mania Duals presented Journeyman Wrestling beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday.

The event will host eleven major college programs including Arizona State, Army, University of Buffalo, Lehigh University, Lock Haven

University, Long Island University, University of Nebraska, NC State University, University of Oklahoma, Rutgers University and Sacred Heart University.

Liberty athletic director Fred Harris is thrilled to have a venue like Memorial Gymnasium be the host for such an event.

"Over the summer, Frank Popoluzio contacted me from Journeyman Wrestling to seek out bringing one of his collegiate events to Liberty," said Harris. "Memorial Gymnasium, with all its rich history, was the

preferred destination, and we are thrilled to be a part of it. Strong high school wrestling is a part of who we are here in the Valley and Memorial Gymnasium is its cathedral.

"To host so many highly regarded collegiate teams in the same place where so many state and national champions have passed before in their high school years is a treat for the local wrestling fans and tip of the cap to the hallowed hall of Liberty's Memorial Gymnasium."

Some of the top matches on afternoon include Lehigh taking on Okla-

homa at 3 p.m., Arizona State and Rutgers squaring off at 5 p.m. and Nebraska and NC State at 5 p.m. as well.

Tickets are on sale online at www.journeymanwrestling.com or at the door. Tickets are \$30 adults, \$25 for students. Gates open at 10:30 a.m. Concessions will be available.

The full schedule for the event can be found at www.journeymanwrestling.com.



PRESS PHOTO BY KATIE MCDONALD

The Bethlehem Catholic girls volleyball team beat Central to capture the District 11 title.

Hawks win District 11 title

BY KATIE MCDONALD
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Bethlehem Catholic's volleyball team made it a District XI Class 3A title three-peat when they defeated Allentown Central Catholic, 3-1, last Thursday at Catasauqua High School.

The Golden Hawks made it look easy early on, winning the first set, 25-12, but Becahi wasn't taking anything for granted.

"We lost to Central (in the regular season) pretty bad," said Becahi senior Dhanica Babelonia, clearly emotional after the awards ceremony. "We thought we were winning the last time we played them. We had the energy and then everything just died down, so we knew what we had to do."

After winning the second set, 25-22, Becahi stumbled in the third and lost, 23-25.

"Our serve-serve was getting a little rocky there," said Becahi Coach Kelly Brown. "Toward the

end, we finally picked it up, and I think we were really focused until the third game."

Anna Quinn's kill to the back corner, followed by a tip over the net put the Vikettes ahead, 19-17. Then, after a long volley, Kyla Rodriguez regained the lead for the Hawks.

Central came back to tie, 21-21, and as points were exchanged, the Vikettes held on for the win on an out of bounds ball from Becahi.

"It's do or die. That's what we kept saying in each huddle. Every point we lost, we were like, do or die, do or die, and we said there's so many people here, so let's make this count," Babelonia said. "We knew they had big hitters and big blocks. We knew their spots, short, deep, whatever they did, but they were pushing deep. They weren't even hitting hard."

The Vikettes rolled their momentum into the fourth set, taking the first three points.

"We're not the luckiest team when it comes to five, so we actually focused on that fourth set. We did a very good job finding holes on their side of the court, which, first time we played them, we weren't able to do," said Brown. "They did tell me yesterday they had a huge talk at practice before I got there, and so I don't know what it was about, but it must have paid off today."

The Hawks held on to their lead from the midway point of the fourth set to the end when Rodriguez scored on a kill, Central hit the ball into the net, and Rodriguez tipped it over for the 25-18 win and a berth in the state tournament.

"Last year we got really far in the state tournament and the team's mentality is that that's what we want to get again," said Brown.

Becahi will have played in the first round of the PIAA State Volleyball Tournament on Tuesday, past Press deadlines.

LHS falls to Parkland

BY KATIE MCDONALD
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The Parkland Trojan volleyball team clinched the District XI Class 4A championship with a 3-0 (25-18, 27-25, 26-24) victory over Liberty last Thursday night at Catasauqua High School.

"This was, I think, one of the best matches in the state," said Parkland head coach Mike Krause. "It's unfortunate from District XI that we only send one team (to states) because Liberty would definitely [do well] at the state level. They can pass the ball, they serve hard, Lora (Flynn), the setter, locates the ball so well."

Liberty, in fact, is ranked number five in Pennsylvania, and Parkland is ranked number two, but it was the Trojans who began to stake their district claim with Allison Reimer's kill to the back corner to win the first set.

No sooner had the second set started when Parkland middle hitter Elena Pursell fell down on her left ankle after going up for a block and was helped off the court.

Liberty scored two quick points, Pursell re-entered the game at 9-7, and the Hurricanes continued their scoring spree, leading 17-11 when Parkland called a timeout.

The teams returned to the court, and Liberty picked up where it left off on a huge kill by senior Sydney Houchens prompting another Parkland timeout.

"We practice adversity and have kids on both sides of the net working really hard, so it's a credit to the assistant coaches and the kids on the bench," Coach Krause said.

As Parkland began gaining on Liberty, the Hurricanes called their own timeout.

"When you play teams like Parkland, you gotta close the door on them," said Liberty coach Connor Swigart. "We had a few opportunities. I think that changes the dynamic of the match a lot."

Reimer's ace tied the set, Pursell's kill took the lead, and an ace by Ava Adamson won the set for the Trojans.

"The coaches were giving us spots and my whole run, I was going to one, but last minute they told me to go to six, and that's what I did," Adamson said. "It really did feel great, but I wouldn't have had the opportunity to serve without the rest of the team bringing us there." Midway through the third set, Liberty sophomore Bailey Corrigan's kill seemed to be a boost for the Hurricanes as the teams tied three times.

Parkland then scored three straight, but anticipating match point, Liberty made the Trojans wait for it.

"They got a nice four-point lead on us at the end of that third set," Swigart said, "and to take it back to extras, that reveals the character of a team, and they're just fighters. These seven seniors are my first class to come through. Losing them is gonna hurt a lot, but I know there will be kids there to replenish that."

Parkland's first round match in the PIAA State Volleyball Tournament will have been played on Tuesday when the Trojans will have hosted Plymouth-Whitemarsh from District 1.

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Tough way to end the year for Nazareth without having Sasso. Blue Eagles deserved better.

5. Parkland (7-4)

Last week's rank: #5
Can Parkland's pedigree out muscle Northampton for a win?

The Pick: Parkland 21 - Northampton 17

6. Whitehall (6-5)

Last week's rank: #6
Zephyr offense might be too potent for Southern Lehigh.

The Pick: Whitehall 35 - Southern Lehigh 28

7. Bethlehem Catholic (6-5)

Last week's rank: #7
They say it's hard to beat a team twice in a season. Hawks are now seeing Central Catholic for the second time in three weeks.

The Pick: Central Catholic 21 - Bethlehem Catholic 20

8. Central Catholic (6-5)

Last week's rank: #8
Can Coach McGorry make the adjustments needed to win a district crown?

The Pick: Central



PRESS PHOTO BY MARK KIRLIN

AJ Slivka eventually scores a touchdown during last week's win over the Mounties. The Kids are up to third in this week's poll.

Catholic 21 - Bethlehem 31
Catholic 20

9. Northwestern (9-2)

Last week's rank: #9
Great matchup against Colonial League foes this week, but do the Tigers have more punches in them than Notre Dame?

The Pick: Northwest

10. Notre Dame (9-2)

Last week's rank: #10
Crusaders can score, but can they play enough defense to win?

The Pick: Northwest 35 - Notre Dame GP 31

Last week's record: 8-1

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The Eagles scored twice in the fourth quarter, the first on a pass from Miller to Tyler Stahley, and the sec-

ond on Miller's pass to Gaige Guers, and were successful on both two-point conversions.

The Hawks will take on Allentown Central Catholic for a 4A district championship this weekend.

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contest, as they've won eight straight games and have held their opponents to under 14 points or less in seven of those games.

The one thing Freedom may need more of this weekend is through their passing game. Neidig's three TD performance against Hazleton was a promising sign for Roeder, who knows he'll need every aspect of his offense to be hitting on all cylinders to knock off the top-seeded Hornets.

"We haven't leaned on the passing game a lot this year, but we know we have to get better in that department if we want to get to where we want to be," said

Roeder. "I think Ethan showed his prowess throwing the ball and we need those type of performances moving forward if we want to be successful."

Neidig has thrown for 1,317 yards this season and 10 touchdowns, while Emmaus' QB Jake Fotta has thrown for 1,904 yards and 22 scores with only two interceptions to his name. Freedom has relied on the legs on running back Jalen Fletcher through their win streak, as he's compiled 1,230 yards and 20 touchdowns this season. Being able to find a balance on Friday night and hitting big throws at opportune times will be crucial to beat one of the best defensive units in the league.

"We need to limit our mistakes and try and play clean football, which we know is humanly impossible," Coach Sonon said, "but the more we can do that, the better off we are."

Emmaus had no trouble taking care of Wilkes-Barre last week, winning 42-14 in their playoff opener. The Hornets built a 35-0 lead at halftime to coast in their win, but there won't be any coasting this Friday night in a battle between two East Penn Conference heavyweights.

"We know them well and it's usually rare if we don't play them twice a year," said Roeder of Emmaus. "We played them week one and we're playing them in week 12. It's going to be a tough football game and we gotta be ready to play well in all aspects of the game and hopefully we're in a better place than when we were the first time we played them."

Attention writers!

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PRESS PHOTO BY NICK HROMIAK

Starting in 2023, antlerless deer hunting licenses can be purchased online or at a licensing agent.

Outdoors: New way to buy antlerless licenses

BY NICK HROMIAK
Special to the Press

The Pennsylvania Game Commission has received approval for a change in the way antlerless deer licenses are sold.

Up to this significant change, antlerless licenses had to be purchased from county treasurer's by submitting the applications and payments in the traditional pink envelopes. But recently passed Senate Bill 431 will now allow hunters to purchase antlerless licenses through the HuntFishPA automated licensing system online or in person at any license issuing agent. The law takes effect in the 2023-24 license year.

"Allowing for the sale of antlerless deer hunting licenses through other means such as online or through licensing agents will make it far more convenient for hunters," said Dan Laughline, the Erie County Senator and Chairman of the Senate Game and Fisheries Committee who sponsored the bill.

The PGC, hunting organizations including the National Deer Association, Pennsylvania Chapter of Backcountry Hunters and Anglers, Pennsylvania Federa-

tion of Sportsmen and Conservationists and others, and everyday hunters, supported the bill, which is the final step to fully modernize license sales.

PGC Executive Director Bryan Burhans, agreed. "There were, in short, a lot of variables in play, and that occasionally led to problems with hunters getting licenses or not. Given all that, the pink envelope system was seen by many as a barrier to hunting participation, especially when it comes to recruiting new hunters. Allowing for antlerless license sales through HuntFishPA will address those issues."

TROUT STOCKING
Reports from the Little Lehigh Creek are that anglers are catching some sizable trout as a result of the Pennsylvania Fish & Boat Commission's fall stocking there.

The PFBC stocked 18-inch and larger rainbow trout from Bogarts Bridge in the Lehigh Parkway section down to the Martin Luther King Road bridge.

Within the same week, approximately 400 brown trout were stocked in the same sections from fish at the Little Lehigh trout nursery.

DECOYING DEER DURING THE RUT

Peak rut is prime time for bowhunters to take a trophy buck. And the folks at Montana Decoy recommends using a decoy to draw Mr. Big within bow range.

The company recommends placing a doe decoy, like their Estrus Betty, about 10-20 yards max from your stand that should be set along trails or near food sources. You want to make sure to have multiple shooting lanes around the decoy.

They go on to say that there's a lot of debate among bowhunters on the direction you want the decoy to face. But consider that during peak rut, most bucks will approach a buck decoy head on, and a doe decoy from behind. By keeping that in mind during setup, you'll have multiple broadside shooting lanes.

Also, make sure the decoy can be seen from a distance, either on the edge of a field or down a long trail connecting bedding and feeding grounds.

Finally, if you saved a tail from a past deer, consider attaching it in place of the plastic one that usually comes with a decoy.

Yesterday: Phillies memories

BY JEFF MOELLER
Special to the Press

World Series fever was a pandemic in Philly last week with three World Series games that began Monday night.

The Phillies and the Astros aren't strangers to each other, as they met in a classic National League Championship Series (NLCS) that led to the Phillies' first World Series title. There were plenty of moments in that series that have stayed with us, and some that have left us.

In this week's version of Yesterday - a column dedicated to reminiscing about local pro and college teams as well as some pop culture items from the 1960s, 70s, 80s and sometimes beyond - I will look at some Phillies' playoff memories from the past as well as some late October and early November thoughts.

Some Remembered and Some Forgotten Moments - The Phillies-Astros' series is regarded as one of the best in MLB history.

What people have forgotten is that Greg Luzinski had the only home run in the series when he blasted a two-run shot in Game One to help Steve Carlton to a 3-1 victory at the Vet.

Houston came back in Game Two with a 7-4 victory in 10 innings. Houston's Nolan Ryan and the Phils' Dick Ruthven were locked in a pitching duel in a 2-2 tie through seven innings. But Houston rallied for four runs in the top of the 10th, and the Phils could only counter with one, being shut down by wild-armed Joaquin Andujar.

It appeared Houston might gain control when they won Game Three by a 1-0 score in 11 innings behind knuckleballer Joe Niekro (remember him?), who pitched 10 of them. Knuckleball pitchers had no inning limits back then. Larry Christensen allowed just three hits through six innings, and Tug McGraw pitched an usual three innings and took the loss.

However, the series took a severe turn toward Philadelphia in Games Four and Five, as the Phils would win a pair in Houston to clinch the pennant with some unforgettable moments.

There was a flashback to the 1970 All-Star Game when Pete Rose barreled over catcher Ray Fosse to score the winning run, and Rose did it again 10 years later in Game Four. He went full force into Astros' catcher and future Hall of Fame manager Bruce Bochy to score the go-ahead run in the 10th inning.

The Phils then took that momentum into Game Five, but they fell behind 5-2 heading into the eighth inning and had to face Ryan. Yet, these gritty Phillies didn't roll over. They used an infield hit by Bob Boone, a bunt single from Greg Gross, a walk to Rose, and a ground out from Keith Moreland to close to within 5-4. The ever-reliable Del Unser tied the game at five with a hit, and series MVP Manny Trillo followed with a two-run triple.

Houston would rally to tie in the bottom of the eighth, and the series would have its fourth extra-inning game. Unser and Garry Maddox rapped doubles to take an 8-7 lead in the top of the 10th, and Ruthven would retire the side in the 10th. We all can remember Maddox running toward the infield and catching a soft line drive and raising his hands in the air to clinch the pennant.

What may have been lost in the shuffle was that ABC broadcast the series with Keith Jackson calling the play-by-play, and Howard Cossell and Don Drysdale providing the commentary.

Jackson was in his own league, but he brought a refreshing, unique tone to baseball that one should have appreciated. Drysdale and Cossell were the perfect complements to make an interesting trio.

Game Five, but they fell behind 5-2 heading into the eighth inning and had to face Ryan. Yet, these gritty Phillies didn't roll over.

They used an infield hit by Bob Boone, a bunt single from Greg Gross, a walk to Rose, and a ground out from Keith Moreland to close to within 5-4. The ever-reliable Del Unser tied the game at five with a hit, and series MVP Manny Trillo followed with a two-run triple.

Houston would rally to tie in the bottom of the eighth, and the series would have its fourth extra-inning game. Unser and Garry Maddox rapped doubles to take an 8-7 lead in the top of the 10th, and Ruthven would retire the side in the 10th.

We all can remember Maddox running toward the infield and catching a soft line drive and raising his hands in the air to clinch the pennant.

What may have been lost in the shuffle was that ABC broadcast the series with Keith Jackson calling the play-by-play, and Howard Cossell and Don Drysdale providing the commentary.

Jackson was in his own league, but he brought a refreshing, unique tone to baseball that one should have appreciated. Drysdale and Cossell were the perfect complements to make an interesting trio.

The Great Pumpkin: It has been a staple in our lives since it first aired in 1966. Until recent years, "It's The Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown" was broadcast over network TV. I watched it Sunday on Apple TV.

No matter how old you are, the Charlie Brown episodes always bring back memories, and they remind us how simple life was back then. Once in a while, it's good to see the wholesome stories.

As far as the Great Pumpkin episode, remember Charlie Brown always got a "rock." Keep an eye out for the classic Christmas episode soon in early December. There was a later Charlie Brown Thanksgiving episode made with different voices than the originals, and it lacked the same effect.

Thanks to technology, we're able to watch these at any point, but there wasn't anything like watching them live as a kid.

The King, Elton, and Barbara: Over the years on Nov. 1, there have been an array of number one songs in the land.

In 1969, Elvis Presley was still rocking on the charts with one his later top songs, "Suspicious

Minds," one of his all-time classic.

A few years later in 1975, Elton John again climbed to the top of the charts with the hit "Island Girl," which is one you should remember as a good sing-along-in-the-car tune.

And in 1980, Barbara Streisand had the help of the Bee Gees bringing "A Woman in Love" to the top, one that easily could have been forgotten.

Another Classic Game: In 1979, Ilco released the "Pete Rose Score Baseball Game." Ironically, There was an image of Rose on the right side of the box in Phillies pinstripes, even though you only saw a small part of the "P." In the center of the page, you see Rose in his vintage hunched-over batting stance dressed in apparent Cincinnati red and white without seeing any logo or number.

The game had a small, swinging bat to hit a ball rolled down from a slide in center field. You swung the bat to try and hit the ball in slots for singles, doubles, triples, and home runs as well as outs.

There was a paper background of fans that provided a stadium background. The game can be found on eBay.

Manute Mania - On Nov. 2, 1990, Manute Bol made his Sixers debut in a 124-116 victory over the Chicago Bulls. Bol was acquired from Golden State for a 1991 first-round draft pick. He was the tallest NBA player at the time at 7-foot-7.

Bol spent three seasons with the Sixers before his offensive skills began to diminish, and he was released. He had a brief second-stint with the Sixers a year later.

Do You Remember? Every week, I'll look back at a former player, manager, coach, or broadcaster who has crossed our lives over time. In keeping with the Phillies, do you remember Dickie Noles?

The spot-starter and reliever spent three seasons with the Phillies from 1979 through 1981. He was best remembered by Phillies' fans for knocking down George Brett with the Royals leading 4-0 at the time. Many believed it helped turn the World Series.

Noles spent 11 seasons in the majors and had stops with the Cubs, Rangers, Indians, Orioles, and Tigers before he returned and ended his career with the Phils in 1990. Noles currently is employed by the Phillies. In recent years, Noles revealed he had an alcohol problem that he had in his playing days. He currently speaks to groups about the matter.

In Emmaus, they haven't forgot past

BY STEVE ALTHOUSE
Special to the Press

Emmaus' opponent in the Districts 11/2 6A semifinal needs little introduction.

Freedom and the Green Hornets have played some outstanding high school football games over the last five seasons. One of those was last year's District 11 6A championship. The Patriots forced five turnovers and earned a trip to the state playoffs with a 28-14 win.

Everyone associated with Emmaus football remembers the game. Yes, the Green Hornets achieved some revenge in this year's season opener when they beat the Patriots 19-13, but don't think Emmaus doesn't remember the disappointment associated with losing to Freedom in the championship game.

Coach Jason Roeder's program is the tournament's No. 4 seed after compiling an 8-2 regular season record. Last Friday night they pounded No. 5 seed Hazleton in their quarterfinal, 38-0. They've earned two District 11 titles since 2018, and both times their victim was Emmaus. More than that, Freedom is a consistent winner. They are respected from friend and foe alike as one of the Lehigh Valley's top high school football programs.

Like Emmaus, the Pates have several offensive weapons. Chief among them is the superb running back, Jalen Fletcher. The senior amassed 1,230 yards on 162 carries during the regular season. He

reads his blocks and uses good acceleration along with outstanding cutback ability to leave defenders grasping air. Fletcher has better than average speed and quickness, a deadly combination.

Quarterback Ethan Neidig is a nice compliment to Fletcher. The senior signal-caller has good size and is a menace when he tucks the rock under his arm.

In last week's quarterfinal win he tossed three first-half touchdowns. Those three scores went to receivers Justin Peluso, Alexie Sangster and Jayden Colon. Freedom's passing game does not have a main receiver and no one caught more than 20 passes.

Owen Johnson leads the Freedom defense, but for this team he is much more. In addition to leading the team with 60 tackles, he led the school in catches. Mostly, he's just a super football player. Twin brother Nick Johnson is another multi-talented player who plays running back and on defense, where he's made 37 tackles. Senior Nick Ellis had a good season, as did junior Xavier Dunbar. In addition to his offensive prowess, Sangster registered 62 tackles on defense.

Freedom is a tough football team. They often win the line of scrimmage, which is the key to their success.

Kickoff for this semifinal district playoff game is scheduled for 7 p.m. on Friday at East Penn School District Stadium.

DARTS

Bethlehem Inter-Church Dart Baseball league
Week 5-9

Trinity UCC	10-2	.833	-
Bethany UCC	9-6	.600	2.5
East Hills	7-5	.583	3.0
Fritz Wesleyan	7-5	.583	3.0
Star of Beth.	6-6	.500	4.0
First UCC	5-7	.417	5.0
College Hill	6-9	.400	5.5
Holy Cross	6-9	.400	5.5
St. Peters	5-10	.333	6.5

Highlights missed Oct. 24
Bud Koonschnik 4-8, Steve

Tarasuk 4-9, Connor Bozes 4th Generation Dart Player hit in his first game ever.

RESULTS 10/31/2022:
Trinity UCC @ Bethany UCC 3-2, 0-2, 5-0

Trinity UCC @ Bruce Laudenslager 6-13; Bethany UCC Steve Tarasuk 6-12

Holy Cross @ Star of Bethlehem (HT) 6-0, 2-3, 3-4

Holy Cross Rich Stein 6-13; Star Of Bethlehem (HT) Dale Mack 6-14, Herb Gates 6-13,

Bob Filaseta 5-11, Jeff Cole 5-12

St. Peters @ College Hill 6-1, 2-3, 3-1

St. Peters Sherry 2 HR, Sara 1 HR; College Hill Chuck Stoltz 2 HR, Jim Rivera 1 HR

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First UCC Bob Turner 5-12; Fritz Wesleyan John Rohal 7-10

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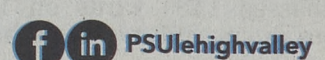
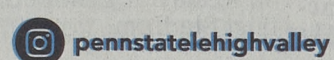
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An oddly happy-looking skeleton "prisoner" greets visitors from his cell.



The outside of the jail is festively decorated for Halloween and the fall season.

PRESS PHOTOS BY CHRIS HARING

Historic Hellertown Jail gets haunted

BY CHRIS HARING
Special to the Bethlehem Press

For the fourth non-consecutive year, volunteers from the Hellertown Historical Society transformed an oft-overlooked but interesting borough landmark into a makeshift Halloween attraction, welcoming trick-or-treaters to its "haunted" one-room jail on Laubach Street.

The jail was built in 1872 – the same year as the borough's incorporation – by Thomas Laubach. The structure was donated to the HHS in 1984 by Elizabeth Hess, a descendant of Laubach. She was the widow of former Mayor Howard Hess (1946-49), who main-



"Police officer" Manny Aguiar "apprehends" volunteer "prisoners" (from left) Gloria Michael, Wayne Packer and Carol Long.

tained the building until his July 1983 death.

After the transfer of ownership, the building sat in moderate disrepair for a couple more decades. Finally in 2016, the society voted to re-

place its roof (which featured a gaping hole at the time) and a portion of water-damaged flooring. Once restorations were complete, the society – led by members Don Mills and Dolores Di Paolo – began promot-

ing the attraction as suitable for visitors. Halloween in 2018 was the first time the jail, which sits behind Main Street from Penn Street along Silver Creek, was adorned for trick-or-treaters.



The view from inside the jail's cell looking out – an approximation of what an apprehended criminal might have seen (minus the decor) between 1872 and 1900, its years of operation.

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Objections or exceptions hereto may be filed by an owner or lien creditor within thirty (30) days from the Order of November 7, 2022 otherwise the return will be confirmed absolutely.

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Divorce matters

Every divorce is different. Some people leave their marriages with both parties having enough money to live on. Some people have great co-parenting relationships. Some never have to speak to their ex again.

My ex and I don't communicate much. I might text him a reminder about a payment being due. Mostly, our texts concern our youngest child. Recently, my attorney asked if I knew how much my ex makes. I explained I won't ask him because I don't want to antagonize him.

I feel sorry for the high profile people who get divorced. I don't think any amount of money compensates for the inability to be divorced in relative privacy.

But just as there is a "What to Expect When You're Expecting" book, I wish there was a book detailing what you need to know about divorce. And maybe one for "What You Should do Long Before a Potential Divorce."

- If you file for child support, you can't get legal aid because you are the plaintiff. This one is a real pain. No one files for child support because they can take monetary care of their children without it.

- Expect to have to lay your life bare every time you have to file anything. Bring every birth certificate, Social Security card, photos of your family and your ex. Be prepared for invasive questions.

- If you are lucky enough to have an inheritance, do not commingle those funds with your spouse's in any way. As long as you don't commingle funds, any inheritance is solely yours, even if you divorce.

- You will grieve what you have lost. And no one is going to send you a sympathy card.

- Single parenting is hard. But you can do it.

These are just a few of the things it would have been good to know before my marriage ended.

On a happier note, it has been great fun seeing the Christmas City celebrate Halloween. I don't know of any other place that has their winter holiday decorations already up, but it doesn't dampen anyone's Halloween spirit.



By Lani Goins

MUNICIPAL NEWS

Bethlehem Township

Leaf collect schedule announced

The Public Works Department has announced its 2022 Leaf Collection Schedule. Leaf collections conclude by mid-December, depending on weather. Township residents are required to recycle leaves through the township collection program. Residents must place their leaves along the edge of the street or curb for collection and see that they do not blow through the neighborhood. Leaves will not be collected on private property. Collection crews will not rake piles of leaves from between or under parked cars or empty plastic bags or containers. Branches, grass clippings, shrubbery, garbage and building material will not be collected. They will be left behind and are the responsibility of the resident.

Stormwater discharge comments invited

Bethlehem Township hereby gives notice of the 30-day public comment period for its National Pollutant Discharge Elimination (NPDES) Stormwater Discharges from Small Municipal Separate Storm Sewer Systems (MS4) Pollutant Reduction Plan (PRP). Best management practices (BMPs) are proposed in the Plan to satisfy PRP requirements for the NPDES Permit and local stream impairments. The public is invited to review this document and provide written comments to the Township Manager: Doug Bruce, dbruce@bethlehemtp.com or 4225 Easton Ave., Bethlehem, PA 18020.

The 30-day public comment period ends today. View the plan by visiting <https://bethlehemtownship.org/forms2/draft-prp-sep2022.pdf> or at the Township Municipal Building, 4225 Easton Ave.

Hanover (NorCO) Township

Leaf collection updates online

Daily updates and stats are available on the township website and in the Hanoverview Newsletter; visit <https://hanoverwp-nc.org/administration/newsletters/>

Bethlehem

Mayor's budget address Nov. 11

Mayor J. William Reynolds will deliver his budget address Nov. 11 at 8 a.m. at ArtsQuest, 101 Founders Way. The presentation is free and open to the public. Registration begins at 7:20 a.m. and is required. Visit <https://web.lehighvalleychamber.org/events> for more information and pre-event registration.

Mayor's budget address announced

BY ED COURRIER

Special to the Bethlehem Press

At the Mayor's South Side Task Force Oct. 25 hybrid meeting held in the NCC Fowler Center, Chairperson Janine Santoro announced an official budget address will be held in November.

Scheduled for Nov. 11 from 7:30 - 9 a.m. at ArtsQuest, the event led by Mayor J. William Reynolds is sponsored by the Bethlehem Chamber, Greater Lehigh Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Santoro reminded attendees about the next day's "Building a Bethlehem for Everyone: What You Told Us and What's in Store" event. So far, 600 people have responded to the city's survey.

Santoro mentioned the South Bethlehem Community Center feasibility study is to be launched in 2023. A Request for Proposal is in the early stages of being drafted.

According to Santoro, Councilwoman Olga Negrón was chosen as Parade Marshal for the Bethlehem's Halloween Parade.

SouthSide Arts District Downtown Manager Erin Zebertavage announced the neighborhood's Christmas tree lighting will be held at Touchstone Theatre's Barrio Stage Nov. 26. She reported the 26th annual ChiliFest sold out.

Susan Vitez from Steelworkers' Archives and Rev. Suzanne Trump from St. John's Windish Lutheran Church promoted the Steeples and Steel Tours. The bus tours for Oct. 29 were nearly sold out. Vitez mentioned additional tours are scheduled for Nov. 12.

"We're getting back into the swing of things," remarked Adrienne McNeil from Lehigh University, as she described a successful Spooktacular held at the Alumni

SOUTHSIDE TASK FORCE



PRESS PHOTOS BY ED COURRIER

Christine Wieder from the Bethlehem Area Public Library South Side Branch describes programming offered at the library. Beside her is Bethlehem Area School District Supervisor of Equity Initiatives Eric Fontanez.



Susan Vitez from Steelworkers' Archives speaks about the upcoming Steeples and Steel Tours. At right is Jeff Zettlemoyer from Housing Opportunities Group.

Memorial Building. It brought in more than 400 families from the community on Oct. 22.

Christine Wieder from the Bethlehem Area Public Library South Side Branch listed South Side Stitches: Sewing for Kids, Playtime at the library, and Preschool Storytime, along with continuing programming for children and adults. A PA CareerLink kiosk is coming soon to the branch.

Eric Fontanez and Benita Draper from the

Bethlehem Area School District's Office of Equity Initiatives discussed happenings at the schools.

Glorilex Vasquez from State Rep. Steve Samuelson's office provided good news for seniors about the state's increased mortgage and rent rebates, with an additional 70 percent added to them. This is a one-time expansion on the program. SEPTA in Philadelphia is offering free passes for those 65 years old and over that



Southside Arts District Downtown Manager Erin Zebertavage announces the 26th Annual ChiliFest sold out.

will allow them to travel on SEPTA trains, buses and trolleys at no charge.

With PPL prices going up for electricity, she mentioned that sign-up for financial assistance through the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) began Nov. 1.

Staffers at the rep's office are available to help residents sign up for these programs, as well as with Pennsylvania's REAL ID.

Community Action Development Corp Bethlehem (CADCB) Southside community organizer Samantha Mravlag mentioned that they have been working with Samuelson's office and other community partners on various initiatives, including coordinating services.

Northampton Community College Community Outreach Manager Toni Fernandez praised the state representative's office and the Bethlehem Police for their contributions to the neighborhood.

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



Kate Jackson and Adrienne McNeil from Lehigh University. McNeil spoke about the well-attended Spooktacular recently held at the Alumni Memorial Building.



Samantha Mravlag from CADCB mentions they have been working with Samuelson's office and other community partners on various initiatives. At left, is Glorilex Vasquez.

LEHIGH COUNTY

First responders honored

BY MARIEKE ANDRONACHE

Special to the Bethlehem Press

"Where would we be without you?" said from Commissioner Jeffrey Dutt in support of Commissioner Bob Elbich's sponsorship of a resolution by Lehigh Co. Honoring National First Responders Day, observed Oct. 28.

During the Oct. 26 meeting, Elrich spoke eloquently about the work of first responders in the county, noting they are individuals who "help those who are in need, desperate need. There is only one thing that they do when they leave the fire company, the police department or the EMS location (pause) it is how they can help our citizens and their fellow citizens in this community. I think we can all take a lesson from them, it is something to aspire to."

Cetronia Fire Chief and President of Lehigh

County Fire Chiefs Association Jay Hecklen, Executive Director of Macungie EMS and President of Lehigh County EMS Association Chris Greb and Lehigh County EMA Outreach Manager John Semonich were recognized by the commissioners for helping the citizens of Lehigh Valley. Both South Whitehall Police Chief Glen Dorney and Whitehall Police Chief Michael Marks were recognized in absentia.

According to Elbich's resolution, in 2021, first responders in Lehigh County answered 28,575 emergency medical calls, 13,907 fire and accident calls, and 187,840 police calls. Across the nation in 2021, 65 first responders were struck and killed while assisting others on roadways, and 458 law enforcement officers died in the line of duty.

The 2023 Lehigh County budget, present-

ed Aug. 29 by County Executive Phil Armstrong, was adopted unanimously.

Dutt, who chairs the Finance Committee, said that although he is not "an accountant or financier," he was happy with the final product. In his opinion, four questions were key in debating the contents of the budget: Is it smart, is it focused, is it balanced and does it look toward the future?

Tim Reeves, county CFO, took to the microphone to recognize and thank county staff who worked long hours developing the budget. Commissioner Geoff Brace made the point to all in attendance that "Lehigh County is in a great financial situation."

Commissioner Geoff Brace introduced Bill 2022-39: Approving a Reapportionment of Lehigh County Commissioner Districts. If ap-



PRESS PHOTO BY MARIEKE ANDRONACHE

From left, Commissioner Ron Beitler, Commissioner Jeffrey Dutt, Commissioner Geoff Brace, Cetronia Fire Chief and President of Lehigh County Fire Chiefs Association Jay Hecklen, Commissioner Bob Elbich, Executive Director of Macungie EMS and President of Lehigh County EMS Association Chris Greb, and Lehigh County EMA Outreach Manager John Semonich, Commissioner Antonio Pineda and Commissioner Dan Hartzell.

proved Nov. 9, changes to current commissioner districts would reflect changes in population shifts based on Census 2020. The proposed new

map can be found on the Lehigh County site: lehighcounty.org

On final note, Arthur A. Swallow was appointed to the Sterling Farm-

land Preservation Board for a term expiring May 31, 2025.

The next Lehigh Co. Commissioners meeting is scheduled for Nov. 9.

Imaani Mata

Lehigh Valley Academy

Grade: 12th
Family members: Wanda Mata (mother) Frank Mata (father) Nancy Ettwein (sister)
Favorite subject(s): My favorite subject is Global Politics because it allows me to expand my horizons. It allows me to learn more about global issues on a new level and dive deeper into mass problems.
Activities: I participate in about 13 activities in school. These include basketball, step team, NHS, yearbook, student council, etc.



Next steps: I plan on attending college to pursue a BSN.
Career goals: My ultimate career goal is to be a pediatric oncology nurse.
Heroe(s): My number one hero is my sister because of all she has done for me and simply because she is a great role model.
Hobbies: I love to create mixed media artworks!
Current job(s): I work a summer job as a camp instructor at the Allentown Parks Program.
Volunteer/community work: Volunteered multiple times at the Allentown Public

Library
Likes: I love The Neighbourhood, Bad Bunny, my friends/family, and my dog.
Dislikes: Sundays
Greatest accomplishment (so far): Being so successful in all areas of my life despite all of the challenges I have faced.
Advice for peers: My biggest piece of advice for my peers is keep going and stay in your own lane. I think especially with all of the chaos of high school, the stress starts to weigh on people. You need to focus on yourself and what is best for you no matter what others think.

LV ACADEMY NEWS

By Imaani Mata

A hallowed homecoming

Being a student at an International Baccalaureate (IB) school can get nerve-wracking, but Lehigh Valley Academy makes sure our hard work is celebrated. We are a school on the smaller side but our events are nothing short of a big deal.

Last month, we had our yearly Spirit Week celebration and homecoming dance. This exciting week has been postponed for the past two years due to COVID-19 so all students were especially excited for this week. The freshmen, sophomores and juniors had never experienced our thrilling homecoming week. These students turned to the seniors for what the week would look like and were not prepared for the fun week ahead of them.



Mata

Spirit Week is a week dedicated to 9-12 grades but is participated in by K-12 students and staff. This week is not simply just dressing up, but a battle of the grades. Every day throughout the week, high school students are awarded points. You can receive points for being the best dressed on theme days, answering trivia questions, or being awarded points from best dressed staff. There is also a hallway decorating contest where each grade decorates its own hallway and staff vote on the best one. The last deciding factors of the winners of the week are a basketball game and most spirited at the game.

The week kicked off Oct. 11 with Dynamic Duos. On this day students could dress as iconic duos, characters or famous groups. The most common outfits were characters from Scooby Doo and Mermaid Man and Barnacle Boy. The following day was BBQ Dads and Soccer Moms. Students went all out for this one! Seeing all the accessories people brought in definitely gave me a laugh. Thursday's theme was Punk or Prep and many students switched up their normal styles to try something new. The last spirit day was a battle of the classes. Students wore their grade's assigned color: freshmen, red; sophomores, blue; juniors, pink; and seniors, white.

On Oct. 14, many students stayed after school to construct their grade's hallway. Some students stayed until 11 p.m. It was amusing walking through the halls seeing grades come together as one. Students united with their grades for the common goal of winning the best hallway. Our homecoming theme was a "Hallowed Homecoming," therefore our hallways had to relate to that in some way. The freshmen went with a haunted mansion design, sophomores did Goosebumps, juniors created a junior manor, and seniors replicated scenes from Stranger Things. All of the hallways looked amazing and the staff had a tough time deciding on the winners. However, they came to a decision and the seniors were awarded with the best hallway.

The following day was a day packed with spirit! First thing in the morning, we headed to LCCC for our pep rally. The pep rally commenced with a basketball game with the vampires (students from 10th/12th grade) vs the werewolves (students from 9th/11th grade). I was one of the three girls playing in the game and it was such a fun experience. Hearing your grade cheer for you was such an exhilarating feeling. Students were filled with spirit trying to win points for their grade. They had funny signs about other grades, posters of players' heads, and flags with their grade's color. The werewolves took the win and gained points for their grades.

Halftime offered a surprise performance from LVA's step team, the Soul Steppers. I am a member of the step team as well, so I had to leave the basketball game to get ready for our performance. During our performance we surprised students with three teachers stepping with us.

At the end of the pep rally, the juniors were tied with the seniors and it called for a tie breaker. Five students from both grades competed in an ultimate dance battle. Students cheered for what grade had the best moves and the seniors ultimately took the victory.

BAVTS: Something special for Halloween



PRESS PHOTOS COURTESY BAVTS

Faculty and staff members at Bethlehem Area Vocation-Technical School had a special surprise for students on Halloween. The "Bov Crew," as they became known, decorated school hallways appropriately for Halloween. The idea came from Executive Director Adam Lazarchak, according to Susan Fahrenkopf, administrative assistant.

"For me, Sunday night was like Christmas Eve as a kid – restless, no sleep – too excited," Fahrenkopf said. "The reactions from the kids was reward enough. Getting requests to pose for selfies and receiving compliments on my costume from the kids made my day for sure." The decoration of the building happened on Sunday with various staff members who came in from 8 a.m. to noon.

"For those who jumped on the Thriller flash mob band wagon, thank you for putting aside any vanity or self-consciousness to join in and give the kids a good laugh and something to talk about for days (and pull up on video I'm sure)," Fahrenkopf wrote in a thank you message to staff members. "Technical glitches aside, another successful hare-brained scheme in the books"



LVA's 'Hallowed Homecoming'



PRESS PHOTO COURTESY LVA

The senior class fully decked out on a spirit day (Soccer moms on left/ BBQ dads on right)



Juniors scream excitedly at friends during the game while the mascot walks around.



Freshmen decked out in red wave their flags.



Seniors cheer on classmates playing in the basketball game.



A sea of blue with sophomores showing spirit for their grade.

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Paul Chou, Pennsylvania Sinfonia Orchestra Music Director, conducts and is violin soloist, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 19 Sinfonia concert, First Presbyterian Church, Allentown

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Podium time

Paul Chou soloist for Sinfonia concert

Spotlight

By Paul Willistein
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Paul Chou is particularly qualified to lead the Pennsylvania Sinfonia Orchestra.

You can see this in his performance as solo violinist.

You can hear this in his enthusiasm for conducting.

And there's another aspect to Paul Chou when he's conducting from the podium or playing the violin, and that is his rapport with fellow musicians.

Chou has an interesting perspective as a musician. And it derives from the corporate world, specifically that of human dy-

namics and development. "I think my whole life, as I look back in retrospect, it has become clear to me not only what has interested me, but what I find intellectually stimulating, is this idea of abstract systems thinking, whether it's algorithms, a musical score, or the dynamics of human systems.

"These are all things that need to work together in order to develop a satisfying or productive outcome," Chou says in a phone interview.

Chou is a Senior Partner and Co-Managing Director, Korn Ferry, a human capital management company, consulting and executive search firm for a variety of industries.

Chou co-leads the company's nonprofit sector. "We find leaders. We de-

velop leaders," Chou says.

Chou is Pennsylvania Sinfonia Orchestra Music Director. Chou succeeded Dr. Allan Birney as music director. Birney founded the Sinfonia, which is now in its 40th season. The passing of the conducting baton took place at a Sinfonia concert April 2 in First Presbyterian Church, Allentown.

Birney retired in April as music director of The Camerata Singers, which he founded in 1972. Birney was succeeded by Music Director Vincent Trovato.

Chou has performed with the Sinfonia since the 1980s.

Chou founded the Lehigh University Orchestra Program. Chou led the Lehigh University Philharmonic in performances on five continents, in-

cluding concerts in the United States, Austria, China, South Africa and Brazil.

Since 2018, Chou is a guest artist, Festival Internacional de Música de Câmara PPGM-UFPB, Paraíba, Brazil, where he conducts the Festival Orchestra and performs as a soloist and chamber musician.

Chou teaches, lectures and presents workshops around the United States.

Chou attended Tanglewood Festival as a Leonard Bernstein Fellow. He is an alumnus of the Indiana University Jacobs School of Music and completed graduate studies at Stony Brook University.

Chou is a board member of Astral Artists, a See **CHOU** on Page B2

Public mural stars at Civic Theatre

GALLERY VIEW

By Ed Courrier



Lehigh Valley artist Rosemary Geseck celebrates the magic of theater with her public mural "Follow the Stars" at Civic's Theatre514 at 514 N. 19th St., Allentown.

The outdoor mural is on the south wall of Theatre514 at North 19th Street and Early Street in Allentown's West End Theatre District. A dedication ceremony for the mural was held Oct. 14.

"There's a little reference to movies, but it's really mostly all theater," says Geseck, whose art studio is in Bethlehem. "I'm over in Allentown all of the time. Everything I do mostly, professionally is here."

Geseck, a theater buff, is an instructor at the Baum School of Art, Allentown, and an Instructor for Art Residencies in



PRESS PHOTO BY ED COURRIER

Rosemary Geseck and her "Follow the Stars" mural on the south wall of Civic Theatre of Allentown's Theatre514, Nineteenth and Early streets, Allentown.

the Allentown School District.

The City of Allentown, in conjunction with the Allentown Arts Commission, Materials Conservation and Civic Theatre of Allentown, chose veteran muralist Geseck during a regional call to artists.

As one of several works of public art being created in Allentown funded by grants, the mural serves to "enhance the aesthetics of the city while creating meaningful connections between community members and the spaces we inhabit as a city," ac-

ording to Civic Theatre of Allentown Managing Director Diane Donaher.

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8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at Valley Arts



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"Swan Lake," 7:30 p.m. Nov. 11, State Theatre Center for the Arts, Easton. Classical Arts Entertainment is presenting The State Ballet Theatre of Ukraine in a tour of the United States East Coast and Canada during fall-winter 2022. "Swan Lake" is considered to be the most famous ballet of classical heritage. The libretto for Tchaikovsky's masterpiece is based on a script by Vladimir Begichev and Vasily Geltser. General and Artistic Director of the Ballet Theatre is Konstantin Pinchuk. Chief Choreographer is Andrey Litvinov. The performance is presented in two acts with one intermission. Tickets: State Theatre box office, 453 Northampton St., Easton; www.statetheatre.org; 1-800-999-STATE (7828)

"Bernstein's 'On the Town.'"

Allentown Symphony Orchestra, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 12; 2 p.m. Nov. 13, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown. Diane Wittry, ASO music director, conducts. Guest soloist is Kelly Hall-Tompkins, violin, right. The program: Ralph Vaughan Williams, Symphony No. 5 in D major; Samuel Barber, Concerto for Violin and Orchestra, Op. 14; Leonard Bernstein, "Three Dance Episodes from 'On the Town,'" with DeSales University Performing Arts major dancers; Derek Crescenti, choreographer. Hall-Tompkins has appeared in Carnegie Hall, Lincoln Center and London's Queen Elizabeth Hall and with the symphonies of Baltimore, Dallas, Jacksonville and Oakland. She was violin soloist in the Grammy- and Tony-nominated Broadway production of "Fiddler on the Roof." Tickets, box office, Miller Symphony Hall, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. www.allentownsymphony.org; 610-432-6715



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The Mavericks: "En Español" World Tour," 8 p.m. Nov. 12, Penn's Peak, Jim Thorpe. The Mavericks; the eclectic rock and country group known for crisscrossing musical boundaries with abandon, has gone through three distinct phases since the group was founded in Miami in 1989: An initial period of success marked by big hits and critical acclaim in the 1990s, a hiatus starting 2003 when the musicians each went their own way, and a reunion in 2012. The Mavericks first-ever, all-Spanish album is "En Español." The album represents a diversity of musical styles and cultural traditions, from tender boleros to brassy mariachi to reimagined Afro-Cuban classics to five originals written or co-written by Malo. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets: www.ticketmaster.com; Ticketmaster: 800-745-3000; Penn's Peak box office, 325 Maury Road, Jim Thorpe. Information: https://www.pennspeak.com/events/all; 866-605-PEAK (7325)



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Christmas musical back at Pines Dinner Theatre

"At the Stroke of Midnight," returns Nov. 10 - Dec. 23, Pines Dinner Theatre, Allentown.

The musical, written and directed by Pines' artistic director Oliver Blatt, premiered at the Pines in 2020.

"At the Stroke of Midnight" tells the story of a small town in England and its preparations for the Christmas holiday. When William (Patrick Philip Becker), an overworked clockmaker, becomes overwhelmed with Christmas orders, it seems he will never find the true meaning of Christmas.

The score features music and lyrics by Blatt, with music direction, orchestration and arrangements by Pines' music director Stacy Bechtel.

The town lamplighter (Isaiah Mayhew) sets the scene in the title number and serves as guide for the audience as they meet the residents of the town, including Emily Thatcher (Gwen Vige-

CURTAIN RISES



By Kathy Lauer-Williams

(rito) and her assistant Martha Wimple (Josie LaTorres), who work in their shop as they sing "One Stitch at a Time." Also included in the show are carolers singing holiday favorite such as "The First Noel" and "Hark the Herald Angels Sing."

Appetizers, entrees, desserts and beverages are available for purchase ala carte. Dinner and the performance happen concurrently. Audiences are welcome to BYOB.

"At the Stroke of Midnight," 12:30 p.m., dinner; 1:30 p.m., show Wednesdays, Thursdays; 6:30 p.m., dinner, 7:30 p.m., show, Fridays, Saturdays; 12:30 p.m., dinner; 1:30 p.m., show, Sundays, Pines

Dinner Theatre, 448 N. 17th St. Allentown. Tickets: www.Pinesdinnertheatre.com; 610-433-2333

"The Vagina Monologues" at ArtsQuest Center: Eve Ensler's "The Vagina Monologues" will be presented for two performances Nov. 12, Fowler Blast Furnace Room, ArtsQuest Center, Steelstacks, Bethlehem. Ensler wrote the first draft of the "Monologues" in 1996, based on interviews she did with 200 women about their views on sex, relationships, and violence against women.

"The Vagina Monologues" topics range from self-discovery, sex and body image, sexual assault and genital mutilation.

The production, directed by Kathy Freer, features Aprile Hartmann, Felecia White, Jacqueline Fedoryszak, Iris Martinez, Jeanne Mater, Marcy Repp, Ashley Sanchez, Queen-Nzin-



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"At the Stroke of Midnight," Pines Dinner Theatre, Allentown

ga Smith, Tiel Guarino and Sara Viteri. Stage manager is Torez Mose-ly.

The production benefits Cay Galgon Life House and Bloom for Women, Bethlehem. Cay Galgon Life House helps prepare pregnant women and mothers of infants for a life of self-reliance. Bloom for Women provides sanctuary and

care to heal, empower and employ women survivors of sex trafficking.

This performance is not recommended for children.

"The Vagina Monologues," 7, 9:30 p.m. Nov. 12, Fowler Blast Furnace Room, ArtsQuest Center, Steelstacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. Tickets:

610-297-7100, www.Steelstacks.org; 610-297-7100

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CHOU

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Philadelphia based non-profit dedicated to advancing the careers of young musicians.

Chou resides on the Main Line, Philadelphia, with his wife, Dr. Karen Huang, and their son, Michael.

Says Chou, "I've been working in technology for many years, and I know how important systems-thinking is and music develops this skill in people.

"I also work with people systems, musical systems. These things are very interrelated. Changing one thing affects how another system reacts.

"The 2022-23 Sinfonia season, the inaugural season curated by Chou, began with the Sept. 24 concert, "Skoniczin & Strings," featuring Robert Skoniczin, trumpet, in Christ Lutheran Church, Allentown.

Chou soloist

Chou is violin soloist for the Sinfonia 40th season second concert, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 19, First Presbyterian Church, 3231

W. Tilghman St., Allentown.

The program, with the theme, "The Devil Made Me Do It," is: Boccherini, Symphony No. 6, "La Casa del Diavolo"; Tartini, "Devil's Trill Sonata," and Schubert, Symphony No. 5.

Chou will play the Tartini, "Devil's Trill Sonata," arranged for violin and strings.

"It's probably one of the most popular works by Tartini, often performed by continuo or harpsichord, the way it was originally, with keyboard and solo violin," says Chou.

"I'm really looking forward to it. It's going to be great fun to play with these colleagues of mine who are really amazing musicians. This piece will challenge all of us."

There will be 22 string players. For the other two pieces on the program, eight wind players will be added.

The concert is preceded by a talk by Chou at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 19. The 30-minute lectures preceding each concert were launched by Chou

with the September concert.

"One of the things I am teasing the audience about is: 'Do you know how many trills there are in the Tartini?' If they want to find out, they will have to come to the lecture," Chou offers.

"The pre-concert lectures are meant to provide some insight and a little better understanding of what people are hearing.

Performance practices

"Being part of the collective group is really the secret. Yes, I have a solo part, but I am part of the band. You've got to collaborate with people.

"Every performance changes a little. And that's part of the excitement about live performance. One has to depend on the musicianship around you. And their creativity is as important as mine.

"That very interconnection is what people find interesting. Just because you rehearse something, doesn't mean it's going to be

that way. And that's part of the fun is having discoveries together.

2022-23 season

The Sinfonia season includes "Winter Vivaldi," 3 p.m. Feb. 5, Wesley Church, 2540 Center St., Bethlehem.

Performing is the Sinfonia chamber ensemble: Father Sean Duggan, piano; Paul Chou, violin; Roger Isaacs, countertenor; Simon Maurer, violin; Rainer Beckmann, recorder.

The program: Geminiiani, Violin Sonata "La Follia"; Graun, Concerto in C for recorder, violin and strings; Arias for Countertenor; Bach, Piano Concerto in G, BWV 1058

The Sinfonia performs "Prague: The Golden City," featuring Derek Barnes, cello; 7:30 p.m. March 18, First Presbyterian Church, Allentown.

The program: Suk, Serenade for Strings; Dvo ak, "Waldesruhe" ("Silent Woods") for solo cello; Dvo ak, Rondo for solo cello; Mozart, Symphony No. 38 "Prague"

The Sinfonia, "Mozart & Sanchez-Wer-

ner," features Llewellyn Sanchez-Werner, piano, 7:30 p.m. April 22, First Presbyterian Church, Allentown.

The program: Beethoven, Coriolan Overture, Op. 62; Mozart, Piano Concerto in C minor; Mendelssohn, Symphony No. 4 "Italian"

Sinfonia goals

Chou has a range of goals for the Sinfonia as music director.

"The priorities for the Sinfonia under me are relevance, accessibility and musicianship.

"The thing that differentiates us is that we're a small but mighty group that performs these pieces that are written for chamber orchestras.

"We can provide a level of intimacy in performance similar to the 18th century when this kind of accessibility was in people's homes, chamber halls or parlors. That's what we're trying to achieve.

"You're not doing service to the music unless you're delivering something profound to say. I can't say that I've ever achieved perfection. But the one thing I want to

achieve is expressing what the composer's intent was, informed by contemporary performance practice, historical context and research.

"That's what makes building partnerships meaningful. It's that you're not doing it alone. That's why having musicians who have so many different skills is important because they are a resource in the community.

"I don't think of the musicians as people who just play music. The musicians in the orchestra are multi-faceted with great skill sets that go beyond their musical abilities."

Sinfonia concert tickets: pasinfonia@verizon.net; 610 434-7811; at the door prior to the concert

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nity members who are serving or who have served in the military.

Opening remarks will take place in the Tribute Garden. The Veterans Resource Center and Lounge is in College

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Being a great Thanksgiving dinner guest

Dear Jacquelyn,
This year, I will not be able to travel home for Thanksgiving. A friend nearby was kind and has extended an invitation to have Thanksgiving dinner. I've never had Thanksgiving dinner anywhere except with family at home. What are some tips to be a good guest?

Dear Reader,
When Thanksgiving involves being a guest at someone else's banquet, there are things you can do to be an exceptional guest and help out your

RESPECTFULLY YOURS
By Jacquelyn Youst



host. Arrive on time and bring a small gift as a way to thank your host for his or her generosity. Traditional gifts are a bouquet of flowers to adorn the table or a bottle of wine.

As with any dinner that you have been invited to, it's important to put your phone on silent and connect with the people at the table

with you. Think of some conversation-starting questions ahead of time and be prepared to contribute to the conversation. Your host has put a lot of time into the occasion, so do them the service of giving them your full attention.

Lend a helping hand and to ask how you can be of assistance. Offer to help clear the dishes off the table and bring them to the kitchen.

Assisting with the clean-up is the best thing you can do to help your host. There are a lot of dishes to be done, so let your host tell you where

to help and do your best. Before you leave, turn your thankful thoughts into thankful words. Be sure to sincerely express your gratitude. Take a moment to thank your host for the delicious meal.

Respectfully Yours,
Jacquelyn

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Material things aren't important

One of the jobs my insurance company has charged me with doing is to compile a list of what all I lost in the hurricane.

To jar my memory I had to look at the photos we took as we lugged wet, damaged things to the curb.

I knew it was going to be a hard task. What I didn't anticipate was how sad I would be when forced to think of all that I lost.

I am not a materialistic person. Never was and never will be.

Mike, my close high school classmate, has known me since I was in junior high school. We stayed close through the years as we've weathered the storms of life.

So one would think he knows me rather well. That's why I was surprised when he did my astrology chart. For the most part, it was right on except for one important thing.

The chart said material things were important to me.

I know what makes me tick and what gives me joy. I know it's not material things.

Mike thinks I'm materialistic because I love pretty things. He doesn't understand it isn't the grand, expensive stuff that turns me on.

What I could always relate to during my trips to Italy was what I saw as the Italian way of life. Village people have small homes and not many possessions. But what they do have is definitely pretty. And each homeowner finds ways to add colorful flowers outside their home. It makes a striking picture.

When I visited an Italian antique market everything was exquisite. After spending a day among all that beauty I bought only one antique serving spoon. True to my Italian heritage, I have a pattern of buying little but loving what I buy.

Before the hurricane, my home reflected that. I didn't have a lot of doodads or household decorations. But what I did have had meaning, especially if it was something given to me.

The hand-carved blue heron in flight that was a gift from my daughter Maria and the stained-glass lamp that was a gift from one of the last Panther Valley miners are examples of meaningful things I will miss.

As I compiled a list I of what I lost I couldn't help but feel sad. It's not the individual things as much as the enormity of having everything gone all at once.

As I looked through the rubble I was like most people in searching for what was meaningful.

It hurt when I thought about losing many of the photos of my daughters when they were young. I always felt wonderful when seeing those photos brought such warm memories.

WARMEST REGARDS
By Pattie Mihalik
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But then I realized an important reality. It's more important that I still have my incredibly wonderful daughters. I know I am blessed beyond belief.

As the oldest in my family, I was the keeper of very old family photos dating back to several generations.

I often told my brother I was keeping the vintage photos safe in a high cabinet. I'm hoping when we unpack boxes some of the photos might survive.

But again, the most important thing that survives and grows stronger through the years is the love I have for my brother, my family and my friends.

It's love that is our most worthwhile possession.

I don't mean to make it sound like losing your home and much of what was in it is easy.

There are times when the enormity of it all is overwhelming and times when I have to block out the memory of that scary night when I didn't think I would survive the hurricane winds trying to knock down my home.

I have always loved the feel of wind on my face but yesterday when the winds were picking up I was starting to feel fright, something I never felt before the hurricane.

I'm truly an outdoor person and I love all the elements of nature. But I never want to stay here during another hurricane.

There are definitely days when I have to give myself an attitude adjustment, reminding myself of all I have to be grateful for.

When I go to the closet for a sweater and realize they all got ruined in the hurricane my next thought is that I am wrapped in the warmth of a loving Jesus.

Attitude is everything.

If anything, the hurricane has made me even more grateful than before it all happened.

I'm not the only hurricane survivor that feels this way. My friend Andy lost part of his home, his newly remodeled lanai and his pontoon boat. Yet, he says he's never felt more grateful for life.

This morning as I opened the front door and started my morning gratitude walk, I was awed by the colors of the sky and the changing light show we call morning.

There is so much beauty in our world — far more than we can comprehend.

As I took my walk and gloried in the natural world I was filled with joy, enjoying the gift of the new day.

My joy of living every day is coming back.

Contact Pattie Mihalik at newsgrl@comcast.net.

Consult doctor before taking 'alternatives'

Q. I'm a geezer and I believe in herbal products because they're natural and I think you should tell your readers how wonderful they are.

I get a kick out of people who are big on "natural" and "organic."

Poison ivy is natural and organic. So is cobra venom.

You have to be very careful when you use herbal health products and dietary supplements, especially if you are a senior. Always consult a doctor before taking any of these products, which I like to label "alternatives."

These products may not be safe if you have cancer, an enlarged prostate gland, high blood pressure, diabetes, glaucoma, heart disease, epilepsy, Parkinson disease, psychiatric issues, or problems with clotting blood, your immune system, liver or thyroid.

You should be especially cautious about these products if you are taking drugs that treat any of these health problems.

Alternatives can interfere with the way your body should process medicine. For ex-

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ample, you may not absorb enough of the medicine that you need.

These products can cause difficulties during surgery, including bleeding and problems with anesthesia. You should stop using herbal products at least two weeks before surgery.

In the United States, alternatives are regulated by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration as foods.

Therefore, they are not held to the same standards as medicines whose manufacturers must prove they are safe and effective.

These products can also contain ingredients that aren't on the label. That bottle of natural elixir on the shelf could contain plant pollen, steroids, arsenic, lead and pesticides.

The active ingredients in many of these products are unknown. In fact, because alternatives are not held to tough standards, you may even consume more or less of the supplement

than what the label tells you you're taking.

Well, you ask, are these products standardized in some way?

The fact is that, in the United States, there is no legal definition of "standardized" for supplements.

There are hundreds of alternatives on the shelves that claim they will help you feel better in a variety of ways. However, the advertising claims usually aren't backed by reliable information.

Some of the most popular alternatives include chondroitin, echinacea, ephedra, garlic, ginkgo biloba, ginseng, glucosamine, kava, melatonin, black cohosh, saw palmetto and St. John's wort.

These alternatives may have additional effects that the manufacturers don't always tell you about.

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COVID-19 booster vaccine for children available at LVHN vaccination clinics

Appointments for recently authorized bivalent Pfizer-BioNTech booster shots for younger children at Lehigh Valley Health Network's (LVHN) COVID-19 vaccination clinics can be scheduled.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recently authorized the Pfizer-BioNTech bivalent booster for children as young as five, to be given at least two months following completion of a primary series or prior booster.

The federal agencies also authorized the Moderna bivalent COVID-19 booster for children as young as six, though the Moderna bivalent booster is not provided for those under 18 at LVHN's COVID-19 vaccination clinics.

Those previously infected with COVID-19

may choose to wait up to three months before getting a bivalent COVID-19 booster vaccine, but at a minimum should be symptom-free and 10 days out from a positive COVID-19 test.

A study published in November 2021 indicates that a longer interval following infection improved immune response to vaccination.

The Pfizer-BioNTech bivalent booster vaccine was previously authorized for those 12 and older.

Scheduling initial COVID-19 shots or boosters is required at LVHN COVID-19 vaccination clinics in Hazleton, Pottsville, East Stroudsburg, Whitehall and Lower Nazareth Township.

Scheduling can be completed through MyLVHN, the patient portal, at MyLVHN.org, with the MyLVHN app, or

by calling the COVID-19 hotline at 833-584-6283 (833-LVHN-CVD). The hotline is open 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. For more information on COVID-19 vaccinations, visit LVHN.org/vaccines.

With the latest changes, the former monovalent Pfizer-BioNTech COVID-19 vaccine is no longer authorized as a booster dose for those 5-11. The Moderna and Pfizer-BioNTech monovalent COVID-19 vaccines continue to be authorized for primary series administration in those six months and older.

The FDA said there is an increased risk for COVID-19 exposure since children are back in school and people are resuming pre-pandemic activities and behaviors.

The FDA also said while COVID-19 tends to be less severe in chil-

dren, as the various waves of COVID-19 have occurred, more children have gotten sick with the disease and have been hospitalized. The CDC noted the changes were "critical next steps forward" in the country's vaccination efforts.

"Right now [as of Oct. 20], we have about 100 patients hospitalized with COVID-19 across LVHN. This virus and pandemic are still with us, and we need to continue to keep up our guard," said Alex Benjamin, MD, Chief Infection Control and Prevention Officer, LVHN. "That means being vaccinated and then boosted when it's time.

It remains the single biggest factor in helping prevent COVID-19 deaths. The U.S. is still averaging more than 300 COVID-19-related deaths each day."



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Information: www.northampton.edu; cbi@northampton.edu

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Bingo fun at Jerusalem Evangelical Lutheran Church of Eastern Salisbury



Debbie Harper, Harper King and Devon King enjoy being together and playing bingo Oct. 23.

PRESS PHOTOS BY KATHY HASSICK
ABOVE: On Oct. 23, Jerusalem Evangelical Lutheran Church of Eastern Salisbury held a bingo event that proved to be fun for all ages. Hoping for a win are Herbert Hottenstein, Kaylee and Toby Mertz.



RIGHT: Mercedes Newman assists caller Brian Stephens who keeps players on the edge of their seats while entertaining them at the same time with humorous quips.



She's a winner! Cherelynn Reiss signals to the caller that she does indeed have bingo.

St. Luke's surgeons' mission to Africa yields global perspective

St. Luke's University Health Network surgeon and teacher Richard Sharpe, MD, has made a dozen meaningful and memorable "mission" trips to the Mbingo Baptist Hospital in the Central African nation of Cameroon.

If he's able, he'd like to make at least a dozen more there, where there's always a need for doctors, physician education and medical equipment.

On Nov. 9, the 58-year-old general surgeon and founder of St. Luke's International Medical Program (SLIMP), was to leave the comforts of Pennsylvania for a three-week stay at the 500-bed regional hospital in northwest Cameroon.

As an attending and teaching physician, he'll be accompanied by St. Luke's fourth-year surgical resident Martin Lo Sasso, MD, who will earn credit from the Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education (ACGME) for this intense time of learning and treating patients there.

"I'm over the moon to be going on this trip," says Dr. Lo Sasso. "I'm looking forward to putting my surgical skills to good use and hope the experience will help me develop a global perspective on the practice of medicine."

Whether they're repairing a patient's hernia, performing trauma



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St. Luke's University Health Network surgical resident Martin Lo Sasso, MD, is going with general surgeon Richard Sharpe, MD, on a medical mission trip to Cameroon in Africa in November. Abby Gotsch, MD, chief surgical resident at SLUHN, made the trip as a medical student in 2017.

surgery on a motorcycle accident victim or removing a cancerous section of colon side-by-side in the OR, while guiding an African surgeon-in-training, Dr. Sharpe says their efforts will have far-reaching impact.

"What I do there every day is multiplied many times over," says Dr. Sharpe. "When you save someone's life there, you save their family, and even village, too."

Their days will be a blur of non-stop activity

often lasting 12-15 hours. Rounding on hospitalized patients, teaching physicians and assessing clinic patients take up most of the morning. They'll be in the operating room throughout the rest of the day and may have on-call duties and emergencies to treat well into the night.

Meals are eaten with the local doctors and nurses, along with other volunteer physicians from Europe, the United States and other developed countries. St. Luke's surgeons often collaborate on cases with providers from the Mayo Clinic and Johns Hopkins.

"It's not a vacation but it's very rewarding," Dr. Sharpe says, adding, "In three weeks, I do as much work as I do in three months here." He hopes to return there several times in 2023.

A retired Navy surgeon who served on the Hospital Ship Comfort in 2010, treating victims of the earthquake in Haiti, Dr. Sharpe saw first-hand the devastating effects of poverty and the shortage of medical supplies and expertise, which inspired him to start the SLIMP program soon after joining St. Luke's.

The non-profit SLIMP program received accreditation from the ACGME in 2014 for training general surgery residents and subsequent approval for OBGYN and family practice res-

idents. Seasoned doctors and young trainees in these programs at St. Luke's often make the trip to Cameroon along with Dr. Sharpe, who tries to go two-three times a year.

Abby Gotsch, MD, St. Luke's chief surgical resident, made the trip as a fourth-year medical student in 2017 with a team of St. Luke's physicians. She calls her month there "eye-opening," adding, "It was one of my favorite experiences in medical training."

The doctors will take along three suitcases of stainless-steel surgery instruments to the struggling hospital. These are items that have passed their expiration dates in the U.S. but are in perfect, usable condition. "We tend to waste so much in this country that can be used elsewhere in places of need," Dr. Sharpe said. "Taking along equipment in good condition adds years to its useful life."

In the past, St. Luke's has donated an ambulance, endoscopy equipment and mechanical ventilators to the hospital, all of which are still functioning.

The trip's expenses are covered by a mix of funds from St. Luke's Department of Medical Education, churches and private donations. The total cost for each physician's travel, room and board and miscellaneous expenses ranges

\$2,500 - \$2,700.

They sacrifice time away from their patients and colleagues at St. Luke's and family along with accepting the arduous travel, long workdays and occasional threat of violence that can arise if the anti-government rebels are nearby.

Dr. Sharpe and his colleagues from St. Luke's (some 25-30 have gone to Mbingo, many several times) take the risks while earning the personal and professional satisfaction that the trips bring. And many keep going back to care for the acutely and chronically ill and injured local patients who live to an average age of 53.

"It's immensely rewarding to take care of a population in need and invest time in training the next generation to care for them," he said.

Certain he'll make another trip to Cameroon, Dr. Sharpe leaves clothes and other personal items behind at the hospital's lodging quarters.

And when he's back in the United States, after returning to his family in Bethlehem, and his patient care and teaching duties at St. Luke's, he's soon planning and raising funds for the next mission that the St. Luke's International Medical Program will make to the desperately poor country that needs so much.

LCCC Donley Center to receive \$1 million in state funding

Lehigh Carbon Community College will receive \$1 million in state funding through the Redevelopment Assistance Capital Program (RCAP) to fund façade and roof renovations at its downtown Allentown Donley Center.

The funds come from State Sen. Pat Browne and State Reps Peter Schweyer (D-22) and Mike Schlossberg (D-132), and are part of a total

\$7.5 million that has been secured for several downtown Allentown projects.

Since 1999, LCCC's Donley Center has been downtown Allentown's hub for education and job training. Each year, more than 500 degree-seeking students attend classes at the site to prepare for jobs in healthcare, business and criminal justice among others.

Enrollment at the Allentown site reflects the city's demographics, with nearly 65 percent of students identifying as Hispanic. LCCC offers noncredit programs, such as English as a Second Language and Literacy courses, to support city residents in their job-seeking efforts and personal development.

The Donley Center is in need of renovations to update the building

to match the surrounding downtown developments. The seven-story site sits on 0.18-acres in downtown Allentown. Constructed in 1902, the building was remodeled in the 1940s with the addition of the seventh floor and stucco facing. LCCC purchased the building in 1999 and renovated it to accommodate a college campus.

The college will match the \$1 million

grant with an additional \$1 million for the total project cost.

Sen. Browne and Reps. Schweyer and Schlossberg worked together to ensure that funds allow organizations to continue their vital work, with projects ranging from restoring vacant and historic buildings, supporting area college capital projects, and renovations to nonprofit organizations'

facilities.

LCCC President Dr. Ann D. Bieber said, "The college's first campus opened in downtown Allentown in 1966, so the college's presence in the downtown area is integral to our service to the community. We appreciate our area legislators' commitment to higher education and to a vital college center in Allentown."

NCC in consortium for STEM, cybersecurity education

Northampton Community College is among several colleges participating to enhance STEM and cybersecurity education.

The U.S. Department of Defense (DoD) has announced that NCC will be part of a cooperative agreement under the National Defense Education Program (NDEP) to foster the development of Two-Year Institution-Community College (2YI-CC) Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics (STEM) education.

NCC and its partners

in the consortium will receive an initial award of \$5 million over a three-year base period, with the possibility of three one-year option periods at \$2 million per year, totaling an award ceiling of up to \$11 million over six years.

NCC will take part in the Collaborative Pennsylvania-wide Community College Consortium for Enhancing STEM and Cybersecurity Education.

Six institutions will work in partnership with NCC to enhance STEM education in Pennsylvania

with an emphasis on cybersecurity.

The program's goal is to increase completion rates of certificate training programs that strengthen the workforce and increase the rate of students transitioning from community colleges to STEM degrees at four-year colleges, particularly amongst students from underrepresented groups.

Dr. Farah Bannani, Inaugural STEM Dean, said, "I have always been committed to the inclusion and the rightful presence of underpre-

pared and underserved students.

"This project will focus on establishing a recruitment pipeline of minority and underserved students from NCC feeder high schools and a series of marketing and outreach efforts to increase student awareness of STEM and Cybersecurity careers.

"This will bridge the gap between non-credit and credit programs, increase STEM programs and cybersecurity certificate completion rates, and improve transfer rates to four-year in-

stitutions and job attainment in the STEM field as aligned with the Department of Defense goals.

"This project is well-aligned with NCC's strategic goals, which include a commitment to diversity, equity, and inclusion in making sure education, particularly STEM, is accessible to everyone, is diverse and attainable by each and every student."

NCC's consortium partners are Montgomery Community College, Bucks County Community College, Butler

County Community College, Pennsylvania Highlands Community College, Westmoreland County Community College, and Indiana University of Pennsylvania (IUP) as the lead.

IUP will provide leadership and management of the consortium, as well as coordinates overarching efforts.

Each Consortium will collaboratively work with the DoD to carry out the STEM mission to inspire, cultivate and develop exceptional STEM talent to enrich the DoD workforce.

Unity Bank names senior vice president-CDO

Banking industry veteran Ryan Peene has joined Unity Bank as Senior Vice President-Chief Depository Officer (CDO), bringing extensive financial services industry leadership experience to the community bank.

Peene leads the development and execution of Unity's retail banking operations and is respon-

sible for the growth and retention of municipal deposit relationships.

"We are excited to welcome Ryan to the Unity Bank family," said Unity Bank President & CEO James A. Hughes. "He is an accomplished finance executive with expertise in community, commercial and government banking. Ryan has been successful de-

veloping and cultivating strong relationships throughout the state and we look forward to his continued success with Unity."

Most recently, Peene was Senior Vice President and Director of Market Growth and Development with Spencer Savings Bank. Previously, he was Senior Vice President of Govern-

ment Banking and Corporate Development at SB One Bank.

Peene graduated from the University of Notre Dame's Mendoza College of Business with a master's degree in nonprofit business administration and from Rutgers University with an undergraduate degree in political science. In 2018, he graduated from the

Wharton University of Pennsylvania's American Bankers Association (ABA) Stonier Graduate School of Banking.

Unity Bank provides financial services to businesses and consumers at 19 branches throughout New Jersey and the Lehigh Valley.

Information: www.unitybank.com; 800-618-BANK (800-618-2265)



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"Till" is an important and unforgettable film about an incident that helped change the course of United States history.

"Till" is about Emmett Till, a 14-year-old African American from Chicago who was abducted and killed in 1955 while visiting an uncle in Mississippi.

Emmett Till (Jalyn Hall) was accused of flirting with a white clerk, Carolyn Bryant Donham (Haley Bennett) in a grocery store in the small town of Money, Mississippi. Word got out about the alleged incident and two white men took Emmett Till from his uncle's home, killed him and threw his body in the Tallahatchie River.

The film is told mostly from the perspective of Till's mother, Mamie Till Mobley (Danielle Deadwyler), who insisted on having the body of her son brought back to Chicago for an open casket public funeral in a church.

Media coverage of the funeral and trial was on the front pages of many newspapers. A photo of Emmett Till's corpse was published on the cover of Jet magazine.

The courageous, controversial and insistent decision by Till's mother that the world see what was done to her son is said to have fueled the Civil Rights Movement of the late 1950s and into the 1960s in the United States.

The film, "Till," is directed with a self-assured and dispassionate sense of truth-seeking by Chinonye Chukwu (director, "Clemency," 2019; "Alaskaland," 2012).

The director let's the

AT THE MOVIES

By Paul Willistein
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tragic story, events and outcome speak for itself in the screenplay she cowrote with Michael Reilly (theatrical feature screenplay debut) and Keith Beauchamp.

Look for an original screenplay Oscar nomination and a director Oscar nomination for Chukwu.

The screenplay is based on Keith Beauchamp's documentary film, "The Untold Story of Emmett Louis Till" (2005), and the book, "Simeon's Story: An Eyewitness Account of the Kidnapping of Emmett Till," by Simeon Wright, a cousin of Emmett Till.

Working with composer Abel Korzeniowski (Primetime Emmy nominee, music, TV's "Penny Dreadful," 2014), production designer Curt Beech (Winner, Primetime Emmy, "Only Murders in the Building," 2021) editor Ron Patane ("The Place Beyond the Pines," 2012) and cinematographer Bobby Bukowski, the director Chukwu captures the sense of the Jim Crow south in the pre-Civil Rights era.

Chukwu concentrates on the performance of Deadwyler (TV's "The Haves and the Have Nots," 2016-2020) as the mother of Emmett Till. Closeups of Deadwyler's expressive face and eyes are raw with emotion.

Deadwyler gives a performance beyond belief because it is so believable. Look for an actress Oscar nomination



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From left: Danielle Deadwyler (Mamie Till Mobley), Jalyn Hall (Emmett Till), "Till."

for Deadwyler.

Memorable in supporting roles are Jalyn Hall as Emmett Till; Whoopi Goldberg as Emmett Till's grandmother; Sean Patrick Thomas as Gene Mobley, Emmett Till's mother's boyfriend and husband; Frankie Faison as Emmett Till's grandfather; Haley Bennett as Carolyn Bryant Donham, and John Douglas Thompson as Emmett Till's uncle, a preacher.

The death of Emmett Till has had repercussions to this day.

Setting off the Montgomery, Alabama, bus boycott in December 1955 was Rosa Parks' arrest after she refused give up her seat to a white man. Rosa Parks credited the death of Emmett Till in her decision.

After their acquittal, Bryant, husband of Carolyn Bryant Donham, and her brother-in-law, J.W. Milam, admitted in an interview published in 1956 with Look magazine to the killing Emmett Till.

Bob Dylan wrote a song, "The Death of Em-

mett Till," in 1962, which was released on an unauthorized bootleg album and the authorized "The Bootleg Series Vol. 9 - The Witmark Demos: 1962 - 1964" in October 2010.

Carolyn Bryant Donham, in an unpublished memoir, changed her story concerning her accusations about Emmett Till. She made the accusations under oath during the courtroom trial of the two men accused of slaying the teen. In August 2022, a Mississippi grand jury declined to indict Donham. The Emmett Till Anti-Lynching Act, which makes lynching a federal hate crime, was passed by the U.S House of Representatives, Feb. 28, 2022; U.S. Senate, March 7, 2022, and signed into law by President Joe Biden, March 29, 2022.

Voting rights for African-Americans during the segregated south in the 1950s in the United States are referenced in "Till."

"Till" asks the obvious question: "Til when?" "Till" is a must-see

film. "Till," MPAA rated PG-13 (Parents Strongly Cautioned Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13. Parents are urged to be cautious. Some material may be inappropriate for pre-teenagers.) for thematic content involving racism, strong disturbing images and racial slurs; Genre: Drama, History; Run time: 2 hours; 10 minutes. Distributed by United Artists.

Credit Readers Anonymous: The soundtrack for "Till" contains gospel songs, including "Stand Up" by Jazmine Sullivan.

At The Movies: "Till" was seen at AMC Center Valley 16.

Theatrical Movie Domestic Box Office, Nov. 4 - 6, "Black Adam" continued at No. 1 with \$18.5 million, in 3,985 theaters, \$137.3 million, three weeks, as "One Piece Film: Red," an anime film, opened at No. 2 with \$9.4 million, in 2,367 theaters, and "Ticket to Paradise" dropped one place to No.

3 with \$8.5 million, in 4,066 theaters, \$46.7 million, three weeks.

4. "Smile" stayed in place, \$4 million, in 3,046 theaters, \$99.1 million, six weeks. 5. "Prey for the Devil" dropped two places, \$3.8 million, in 2,980 theaters, \$13.6 million, two weeks. 6. "Lyle, Lyle, Crocodile" moved up one place, \$3.3 million, in 3,005 theaters, \$36.5 million, five weeks. 7. "The Banshees of Inisherin" moved up six places, \$2 million, in 895 theaters, \$3 million, three weeks. 8. "Till" dropped two places, \$1.8 million, in 2,136 theaters, \$6.5 million, four weeks. 9. "Halloween Ends" dropped four places, \$1.4 million, in 2,929 theaters, \$63.4 million, four weeks. 10. "Terrifier 2," \$1.2 million, in 1,245 theaters, \$9.8 million, five weeks.

Movie box office information from Box Office Mojo as of Nov. 6 is subject to change.

Unreel, Nov. 9: "Black Panther: Wakanda Forever," MPAA rated PG-13: Ryan Coogler directs Tenoch Huerta, Angela Bassett, Lupita Nyong'o, Letitia Wright, Lake Bell, Martin Freeman and Danai Gurira in the Action Fantasy Film. The fictional nation of Wakanda fights world powers in the "Black Panther" sequel.

"Spirited," MPAA rated PG-13: Sean Anders and John Morris direct Ryan Reynolds, Will Ferrell and Octavia Spencer in the Musical Comedy. It's a musical version of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

Theatrical movies opening dates from Internet Movie Database as of Nov. 6 are subject to change.



LCCC session on construction technology

Lehigh Carbon Community College is hosting an admissions information session that will take students into

the labs and classrooms of the Mechanical and Construction Technology programs, 3:30 - 5 p.m. Nov. 17, Schnecksville

campus. The event begins at the Technology Center. Attendees will then be led by faculty on a walk-

ing tour to view LCCC's state-of-the-art equipment, laboratories and instructional areas. Students will have

the opportunity to learn about the following programs:

- Construction Management
- Electrical Engineering
- Mechanical Engineering
- Heating/Ventilation-Air Conditioning/

Refrigeration Technology

Kitchen and Bath Design
CAD Design
Prospective students should register in advance for the event: admissions@lccc.edu; 610-799-1575

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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, November 10: Hot: Sweet and sour pork, Asian vegetable blend, Lo Mein noodles, Mandarin oranges. Lite: Cranberry turkey sandwich, lentil salad, whole-wheat sandwich roll, fresh orange.

Friday, November 11: Veterans' Day Holiday. No hot menu. Lite menu posted: Mediterranean chicken salad, salad vegetables, whole-wheat dinner roll, pineapple.

Monday, November 14: Hot: Chicken fingers w/ honey mustard, Scandinavian vegetable blend, spinach salad, whole-grain dinner roll, brownie. Lite: Deli sandwich, four bean salad, whole-wheat roll, fresh melon.

Tuesday, November 15: Hot: Smothered pork, boiled new potatoes, Brussels sprouts, whole-grain dinner roll, rice pudding. Lite: Turkey Cobb salad, salad vegetables, whole-wheat dinner roll, fresh banana.

Wednesday, November 16: Hot: Swedish meatballs, mixed vegetables, whole-grain buttered noodles, fresh melon. Lite: Turkey cole slaw pita, potato salad, whole-wheat pita, fresh fruit salad.

Thursday, November 17: Hot: Lemon pepper fish, scalloped potatoes, broccoli, whole-grain dinner roll, fruit cobbler. Lite: Antipasto salad, salad vegetables, whole-wheat dinner roll, fresh banana.

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, November 9: Beef vegetable soup, lemon pepper fish, herbed rice, Capri blend mixed vegetables, dinner roll, strawberry mousse.

Thursday, November 10: Chicken Kiev, orzo w/ spinach, green beans almondine, cheesecake w/ cherry topping, wheat bread w/ margarine.

Friday, November 11: Closed for Veterans Day.

Monday, November 14: Herbed pork loin w/ gravy, mashed potatoes, sauerkraut, lemon cooler cookies.

Tuesday, November 15: Split pea soup, cheese ravioli, Italian blend vegetables, garlic bread, chocolate pudding.

Wednesday, November 16: Garden salad w/ dressing, farmer's pot roast w/ vegetables and gravy, baked potato w/ sour cream, dinner roll, fruited gelatin salad.

Thursday, November 17: Thanksgiving meal: Roast turkey, Pennsylvania "Dutch" stuffing, sweet potatoes, fresh roasted vegetables, dinner roll w/ margarine, pumpkin pie.

Friday, November 18: New England clam chowder, chicken Alfredo, rotini noodles, green peas, fruit cocktail.

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

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Difficulty Level ★★★

11/09

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

5	8	4	6	7	3	1	2	9
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Difficulty Level ★★★

11/02

PUBLIC NOTICE

Lehigh Tax Collection Committee Public Meeting

Pursuant to the Pennsylvania Sunshine Law notice is served that the Lehigh Tax Collection Committee will meet on November 17, 2022 at 8:30 am in the South Whitehall Township Public Meeting Room, 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, PA 18104. The public is welcome to attend and be heard. Nov. 9

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: Jeannine Siegfried, leased space #E816, Jeannine A Siegfried, leased space #E816, Jeannine A Siegfried, leased space #H1418. The items will be sold online November 17, 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. Nov. 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE

The regular monthly meeting of the Parkland Community Library Board of Directors is scheduled for Thursday, November 17, 2022, at 7:00 p.m. at 4422 Walbert Ave., Allentown, PA. Nov. 9

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. **Nicole Melin #917** Nov. 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE INCORPORATION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Articles of Incorporation were filed with and approved by the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on the 3rd day of March, 2019, for the purpose of creating a business corporation which has been incorporated under the provisions of the Business Corporation Law of 1988. The name of the corporation is **MELAZA TRANSPORT Inc.** Nov. 9

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Self Storage Sale

Please take notice Nazareth Self Storage located at 249 S Main St., Nazareth, PA 18064 intends to hold a public sale to the highest bidder of the property stored by the following tenants at the storage facility. This sale will occur as an online auction via www.storageauctions.com on 11/29/2022 at 10:00AM. Benjamin Rodger unit #E201. This sale may be withdrawn at any time without notice. Certain terms and conditions apply. Nov. 9, 16

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: **Curtis L. Smith Jr., Leased Space #2054; Canzada Colon, Leased Space #1067; Jeff Machogu Odessey, Leased Space #153** The items will be sold online **November 17, 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. Nov. 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE

BIDS WANTED

Sealed electronic bids will be received by the Lehigh County Schools Joint Purchasing Board, until 2:00 p.m., November 15, 2022 for the following:

Trash Can Liners

All bids will be exclusively received and processed through the ESM Source application process at www.esmsolutions.com; the failure to follow this process (no paper submissions will be considered) will disqualify the bid submission. Bid instructions and specifications can be obtained from Ms. Kay Paul at 610-799-1337 or paulk@lcti.org. Bids will be opened at 2:00 p.m. on November 16, 2022. Holly J. Keller LCSJPB Board Chairperson Oct. 26, Nov. 2, 9

CRYPTOGRAM

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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: T equals P

See solutions on Page B10

PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

HIDDEN MESSAGES

ACROSS

- 1 "Oh, really?"
- 5 Discontinue
- 10 "Hi, sailor!"
- 14 Bout of revelry
- 19 Zero
- 20 Self-evident truth
- 21 Daddy
- 22 Adorning ruffle
- 23 Funguslike organisms
- 25 Flying insects with deeply divided wings
- 27 "As I see it," online
- 28 Rx order
- 29 Permits to
- 30 Singer West or golfer Pepper
- 31 Ranges such as South Dakota's Black Hills
- 36 — Sabe (the Lone Ranger, to Tonto)
- 37 Follow
- 38 Boozy
- 39 Of the Milky Way, e.g.
- 43 ACLU issues: Abbr.
- 45 Writer Harte
- 46 Oz musical, with "The"
- 47 "Deal — Deal"
- 48 Capital of Colombia
- 51 Potential to change one's economic status
- 55 Gold, in Spain
- 56 British teens of the '60s
- 58 In flower
- 59 Singer Tormé
- 60 Starting proposition
- 63 Zellweger of "Judy"
- 65 Table linen
- 67 Contributors to the 2007-08 financial crisis
- 71 Seasick feeling
- 73 Take a shot at
- 74 What keeps things going
- 77 Grain bristle
- 78 Penguin from Antarctica
- 80 "Family Outing" writer Bono
- 82 Newspaper crew, in brief
- 83 Headmistress in "Wicked"
- 87 Giant in train travel
- 90 Squeaked (out)
- 91 "Lenore" poet
- 92 Bearing
- 93 Utter
- 94 Butlers, e.g.
- 97 Back teeth
- 99 Russian range
- 103 Nest egg funds, in brief
- 104 Cable TV film that's often melodramatic
- 106 Phonograph inventor
- 109 Vassal of old
- 110 Suffix with Harlem
- 111 LAX takeoff approx.

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- 112 Bricklaying material with calcium carbonate
 - 114 What you do when you discover this puzzle's theme?
 - 118 Iraqi port
 - 119 Garden shop product
 - 120 Utah neighbor
 - 121 Faulkner's "Requiem for —"
 - 122 At — (baffled)
 - 123 Unrestricted
 - 124 Take a shot at
 - 125 Boycott Starter Parks
- DOWN**
- 1 Not outdoors
 - 2 Lix, e.g.
 - 3 Bits of dialect
 - 4 Piper's cap
 - 5 Carved gem
 - 6 Mass outflow
 - 7 Suffer
 - 8 Garden shop product
 - 9 111 gp.
 - 10 Attach
 - 11 Discontinues
 - 12 Musical piece
 - 13 Thanksgiving tuber
 - 14 Western Calif. gallery
 - 15 Official procedure

- 16 "Hud" director Martin
- 17 K thru 12
- 18 Alternatively
- 24 Circus clown Kelly
- 26 1963 Pulitzer winner Leon
- 29 Deceive with an untruth
- 32 French coin
- 33 Card player's "I pass"
- 34 Revolves
- 35 "Wait —!" ("Hold on!")
- 36 Blown-into musical toy
- 39 Gin cocktail
- 40 Pregnancy division
- 41 Prefix with 39-Across
- 42 In a demure way
- 44 Dashiell Hammett detective
- 46 Brand of outdoor grills
- 48 Jazz style
- 49 Boston Bruins' Bobby
- 50 Is forced to close up shop
- 52 Lord's home
- 53 Gold mines
- 54 Photo, e.g.
- 57 Opposite of 'neath
- 61 Sorority letters
- 62 Letter-shaped girder
- 63 Direct (to)
- 64 Angsty genre
- 66 According to
- 68 Snow houses
- 69 Silk fabric

- 70 Angelina Jolie biopic
- 71 Entitles
- 72 Not sleeping
- 75 Lupino of film
- 76 Invite
- 79 Pre- — (suppliants)
- 80 Baseball shoe gripper
- 81 Artist Matisse
- 84 People giving counsel
- 85 "Ta-ta!"
- 86 Liver output
- 88 River through Toledo, Ohio
- 89 Beginner
- 95 Smells
- 96 iPod model
- 97 2007 Best Actress Helen
- 98 Metalworkers
- 100 Skin-care brand
- 101 Acid test material
- 102 Arizona tourist city
- 104 Car contract
- 105 Spirit of a community
- 106 Italian isle
- 107 Oven knob
- 108 "— Excited" (1982 hit)
- 109 Discontinue
- 113 Sorority letter
- 114 Band's booking
- 115 College URL ender
- 116 — kwon do
- 117 Tarnish

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PUBLIC NOTICE
WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP
PUBLIC MEETING

The Whitehall Township Civil Service Commission will meet on Thursday, November 10, 2022 at 4:00 p.m. In the Caucus Room, 3219 MacArthur Road Whitehall Pa, 18052. Please see the Township Website (whitehalltownship.org). Nov. 9

PUBLIC NOTICE
SOUTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP
PUBLIC NOTICE - ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

The South Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners is currently seeking candidates for appointment to a vacant seat on the Board of Commissioners. To be eligible to apply for the vacant seat, candidates must be a resident of South Whitehall Township for at least the past twelve (12) months and be a registered elector of the Township (registered to vote). Interested applicants must submit a letter of interest and resume for consideration. Candidates must answer the following question in your letter of interest: "What do you think is the greatest improvement needed in South Whitehall Township, and how can you contribute to the improvement needed?"

Letters of interest and resumes must be received by 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 16, 2022. Letters of interest and resumes may be emailed to Township Manager Tom Petrucci at petrucct@southwhitehall.com, delivered in person, or mailed to 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, PA 18104. All correspondence should be mailed to the attention of Tom Petrucci.

In-person interviews will be conducted by the four current members of the Board of Commissioners during public meetings held on November 21st and/or November 22nd (meeting details will be posted on the Township website). Members of the public will be able to view the interviews, but will not be able to participate in asking questions.

TOM PETRUCCI
Township Manager

Nov. 9

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, NOVEMBER 30, 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-2022-08: The Appeal of Shree Mata 4365 LLC, seeking relief from the following sections: Section 350-47(d)(5) Nonconforming Uses whereas Applicant request a variance for continued acceptability of Appeal A-14-99 regarding Setbacks and Parking to continue to utilize the relief granted for a proposed Fast-Food Restaurant. Additionally, the Applicant requests Variances from Shopping Centers 350-48(s)(8) as follows: Variance from Section 350-48(s)(8)(A) Shopping Center to allow restaurants and recreation facilities as eligible uses included in the composition of the majority of the total Primary Use area within the shopping center; Variance from Section 350-48(s)(8)(D) Minimum Off-Street Parking Calculations where 498 parking spaces are required, and 427 spaces are proposed; the Applicant seeks relief of 71 parking spaces; Variance from Section 350-48(s)(8)(D) Large Parking Space where required for Fast Food Restaurant, the Applicant request an interpretation for the Access Aisle to be used as a Large Parking Space. Applicant requests Variances from Section 350-48(o)(2) Off-Street Parking as follows: Variance from Section 350-48(o)(2)(E)(iv) Front Yard Parking Setback where a 50 feet front yard is required, and 7.01 feet is proposed; the Applicant seeks relief of 42.99 feet for Front Yard Setback; Variance from Section 350-48(o)(2)(E)(iv) Side Yard Parking Setback where a 25 feet side yard is required, and 11.92 feet is proposed; the Applicant seeks relief of 13.08 feet for Side Yard Setback; Applicant request Variances from Section 350-48(c)(11) Coordinated Development as follows: Variance from Section 350-48(o)(11)(D) Off-Street Parking Calculations where 765 parking spaces are required, and 427 spaces are proposed; the Applicant seeks relief of 338 parking spaces; Variance from Section 350-48(c)(11)(D)(ii) Off-Street Parking Calculations where Large and Oversized Parking Spaces and Loading Zones are required for an individual use; whereas the Applicant seeks relief for a favorable interpretation for the Access Aisle to be used as a Large Parking Space; in the alternate a variance from the individual use parking criteria of Section 350-48(r)(7)(D) Restaurant, Fast Food. The subject property is located at 3227 Hamilton Boulevard and is zoned HC Highway Commercial-District. Tax ID No. 548661573381 1.

ZHB-2022-09: The Appeal of Triple Net Investments CI, LLC c/o Joseph Petrucci, seeking a Special Exception Use per Section 350-48(a)(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 requests a Variance from Section 350-48(o)(2)(E)(ii)(e) Off-Street Parking, to allow for reserved future parking where 23 standard parking spaces are required, and the Applicant proposes 8; relief to reserve 15 standard parking spaces is requested. 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. Nov. 9, 16

PUBLIC NOTICE

Catasauqua Borough - Meetings for November/December 2022

Iron Works Committee - Nov. 16 at 5pm
Finance Committee - Nov. 17 at 6pm
Council Meeting - Nov. 28 at 7pm
Council Workshop/Budget Review - Dec. 5 at 7pm
Council Meeting/Budget Adoption - Dec. 19 at 7pm
For updates to Committee meetings and events please see www.Catasauqua.org. Nov. 9

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will hold a regular Public Meeting on Monday, November 14, 2022 at 7:00PM in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building located at 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052 to discuss and take action on the below listed legislation:

ORDINANCES

1. BILL NO. 31-2022
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE TO INITIATE A REFERENDUM FOR THE PURPOSE OF AMENDING THE TOWNSHIP CHARTER TO ELIMINATE THE TREASURER POSITION UNDER ARTICLE VII OF THE CHARTER AND TO REPLACE WITH THE APPOINTMENT OF A FINANCE DIRECTOR UNDER ARTICLE VII OF THE CHARTER

RESOLUTIONS

- 1. RESOLUTION NO. 3215
TITLE: A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING AND DIRECTING THE MAYOR AND WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP TO ENTER INTO A STIPULATION AND SETTLEMENT AGREEMENT REGARDING STORMWATER PLANS, WITH 4154 ROOSEVELT STREET, LLC (ADMIN/BOC)
2. RESOLUTION NO. 3216
TITLE: A RESOLUTION REQUESTING A PENNSYLVANIA DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMONWEALTH FINANCE AUTHORITY LOCAL SHARE ACCOUNT (NORTHAMPTON AND LEHIGH COUNTIES) GRANT FOR THE HISTORIC MICKLEY PRYDUN FARM RENOVATION - PHASE III.
3. RESOLUTION NO. 3217
TITLE: A RESOLUTION CONDITIONALLY APPROVING THE MINOR SUBDIVISION OF 812 MARYLAND ST., LEUDYN TAVARAZ AND SAGRARIO DELGADO AND JOHN & HELEN KONAPELSKY. INDEX #2004-22A (DEVELOP)
4. RESOLUTION NO. 3218
TITLE: A RESOLUTION CONDITIONALLY APPROVING THE MINOR SUBDIVISION OF J. VOICE AND M. HENNINGER, LOCATED AT 3014 WASHINGTON ST., INDEX 2009-22A. (DEVELOP)
5. RESOLUTION NO. 3219
TITLE: A RESOLUTION CONDITIONALLY APPROVING THE MINOR SUBDIVISION/LOT LINE ADJUSTMENT PLAN OF EGYPT UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, LOCATED AT 4129 S. CHURCH ST. AND 4418 MAIN ST., INDEX #1988-21. (DEVELOP)

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

/s/Thomas Slonaker
FOR THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL

Nov. 9

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Upper Macungie Township 2023 Proposed Budget will be available for public inspection for a period of 20 days on regular business days between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. at the Upper Macungie Township Municipal Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031. The budget is also available to view on our website at UpperMac.org. Additionally, the Upper Macungie Township Board of Supervisors has scheduled adoption of the 2023 Final Budget at their regularly scheduled General Business Meeting to be held on December 1, 2022 at 7:00 p.m. at the address indicated above.

Coinciding with the adoption of the 2023 Final Budget will be the adoption of a Resolution fixing the Upper Macungie Township Tax Rates listed below as being effective January 1, 2023, all of which are identical to the rates for the previous year:

Table with 2 columns: Tax Type and Rate. Real Estate Tax: 0.64 mills; Real Estate Transfer Tax: 0.50 percent; Earned Income Tax: 0.50 percent; Local Services Tax: \$47.00

Jazmin Vazquez
Township Secretary
Nov. 9

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given by the Board of Supervisors of Upper Milford Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, that it is their intention to consider and act upon proposed Ordinance No. 167 entitled "AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, REGULATING THE USE AND ENJOYMENT BY THE PUBLIC OF ARROWHEAD PARK; PRESCRIBING RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR THE USE BY THE PUBLIC THEREIN; AND PRESCRIBING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATIONS OF THOSE RULES AND REGULATIONS" at a public meeting to be held on November 17, 2022 at 7:00 p.m. in the Upper Milford Township Municipal Building located in Old Zionsville, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.

Briefly summarized, the proposed Ordinance establishes rules and regulations for the use by the public of Arrowhead Park located at 4460 Benjamin Court, Emmaus, PA, and prescribes penalties for the violations of those rules and regulations.

A certified copy of this Ordinance is on file with the Upper Milford Township Secretary and may be inspected by the public during normal business hours. In addition, a true and correct copy of this Ordinance has been supplied to this newspaper.

Marc S. Fisher, Esquire
Solicitor for Upper Milford Towns
Nov. 9

PUBLIC NOTICE
HANOVER TOWNSHIP
LEHIGH COUNTY
ZONING HEARING BOARD
PUBLIC NOTICE
Revised

The regular monthly meeting of the Hanover Township Lehigh County Zoning Hearing Board will be held on November 17, 2022, at 7:00 p.m., in the Public Meeting Room of the Municipal Building, at 2202 Grove Road, Allentown, PA 18109, to hear the following appeal.

APPEAL # 2022-06 - Sysco Corp. Attn Michael Schonberg, 20 Theodore Conrad Drive, Jersey City, NJ 07305. Location: 865 Willowbrook Rd, Allentown, PA 18109, PIN 640963557587, the subject property is located in a PIO - Planned Industrial Office Zoning District. Applicant is requesting variances to Section 27-201 and 27-501(1) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding accessory parking without a primary use on the same lot and maximum height of fence from 6 feet to 8 feet with three strands of barbed wire on top. Continued to this meeting at the request of the applicant.

APPEAL # 2022-07 - Magdaly Sanchez, 2544 Madison Avenue, Bethlehem, PA 18017. Location: 1991 Catasaquua Rd Unit B, Allentown, PA 18109, PIN 641825746894, the subject property is located in a MR - Medium Density Residential Zoning District. Applicant is requesting variances to Section 27-402 (3) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding changing use from medical office to a Notary & Auto Tags office.

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

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

The Hanover Township Lehigh County 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 Melissa Wehr, Zoning Officer, at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled meeting to arrange for the necessary assistance.

Applicants, and all interested parties MUST appear at this hearing to be considered.

The Zoning Hearing Board, in its land use and zoning decisions, does not discriminate against persons based on race, color, national origin, religion, sex, disability, or familial status and reviews all land use and zoning applications in accordance with federal civil rights statutes. Public comments made on the basis of bias and stereotype concerning people within these protected classes will not be taken into consideration by the Zoning Hearing Board in its deliberations.

Melissa A. Wehr,
Zoning Officer

Nov. 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE

The monthly, regular Lehigh County Housing Authority (LCHA) board meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, November 16, 2022 at 12:00 pm. This meeting will be held virtually, and 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, Nov 16, 2022 12:00 PM Eastern Time (US and Canada)

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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
Nov. 9

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF MEETING

The Whitehall Township Planning Commission has scheduled their meeting for November 16, 2022 at 7:30 PM in the Whitehall Township Public Meeting Room. The following items will be discussed:

- 1) INDEX #2010-22A - 4129 & 4131 SCHEIDYS ROAD
4129 & 4131 Scheidys Road
Minor Subdivision
Zoning Districts R-4
Original Submission: 10/7/2022
90 Day Expiration: 2/2/2023
2) INDEX #2011-22A - LAZARUS PROPERTY
Rural Road
Sketch Plan Review
Zoning District R-3A
Original Submission: 10/19/2022
90 Day Expiration: N/A
3) INDEX #2012-22A - COPLAY ROAD INDUSTRIAL WAREHOUSE FACILITY
5102 & 5104 Beekmantown Road
Land Development
Zoning District OS-2
Original Submission Date: 10/26/22
90 Day Expiration: 2/13/23

DISCUSSION ITEMS:

INDEX #2005-22A - Short-Term Rental Ordinance

C) OTHER:

Approval of October 2022 Meeting Minutes

Applicants and all interested parties MUST appear at this meeting to be considered. Nov. 9

PUBLIC NOTICE
UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP
BUDGET NOTICE AND MEETING SCHEDULE

The Tentative Budget for the Fiscal Year 2023 for the Township of Upper Milford, Lehigh County, has been prepared and is available for the public's inspection and written comment at the Upper Milford Township Building, 5671 Chestnut Street, Zionsville, PA 18092, Monday through Friday from 8am until 4pm, commencing on November 9th, 2022 and through November 30th 2022. The Final Budget will be adopted at a Board of Supervisors Meeting to be held on Thursday, December 1st, 2022 at 7:00pm.

Board of Supervisors
Upper Milford Township
Jessi O'Donald
Secretary/Treasurer
Nov. 9

PUBLIC NOTICE
SOUTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board of South Whitehall Township will conduct a Public Hearing on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 01, 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-2022-10: The Appeal of Moyer Construction LLC, seeking a Favorable Interpretation from Section 350-(b), Uses Not Specifically Listed, Similar Uses, where the Zoning Hearing Board may determine that a proposed Use is sufficiently similar in character and impact to that of a listed Use and that the proposed Use may be treated the same as the listed Use. The Applicant seeks to find a favorable interpretation for a Sober Living Residence to be sufficiently similar in character and impact to the permitted use of an Assisted Living Residence of which is permitted in the R5 Zoning District. The subject property is located at 3599 Broadway and is zoned R5 Medium Density Residential District. Tax ID No. 548643493992 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. Nov. 9, 16

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

To satisfy the owner's storage lien, PS Retail Sales, LLC will sell at public sale on November 23, 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

D0108 - Gnypt, Jessica; D0113 - Rivera, Madeline; D2113 - Colon, Jacqueline; D2146 - Orr, Genell; D2182 - Ellis, Emani; E0402 - Promethean's GC LLC Reid, VanLeer-Mercedes; F0512 - Watson, Stephon; F0520 - Cuthbert, Davonte; F0529 - Watson, Stephon; F0532 - Reshetar, Brenda; F0550 - Vigo, Troye

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners will consider for possible adoption an ordinance entitled "AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LOWER MACUNGIE, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, SETTING THE TAX RATES FOR THE YEAR 2023 AND APPROPRIATING SPECIFIC SUMS ESTIMATED TO BE REQUIRED FOR THE SPECIFIC PURPOSES OF THE TOWNSHIP GOVERNMENT DURING THE 2023 FISCAL YEAR". The proposed ordinance sets the tax rates for the year 2023 and appropriates specific sums estimated for the 2023 fiscal year budget. The Board of Commissioners will consider the foregoing Ordinance at a public meeting on December 15, 2022 at 7:00 p.m. at the Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA 18062. Copies of the full text of this Ordinance 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 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.

Renea Flexer, Asst. Township Manager/Secretary

Nov. 9, 16

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