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YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER FOR THE BETHLEHEM SCHOOL DISTRICT

APRIL 22, 2020

Celebrating our 15th year serving our communities

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BASD Teaching children

District, community work together

BY THERESA O'BRIEN
Special to the Bethlehem Press

With schools closed through the end of the academic year by Governor Tom Wolf due to the coronavirus pandemic, local administrators and teachers have had to work quickly to adjust their practices to continue to deliver education to students. Bethlehem Area School District Assistant Superintendent for Curriculum Dr. Jack Silva sat down with us – virtually – and shared some of what has been happening in the district over the past few weeks.

Secondary education initiatives pay off

Although nothing with technology is ever quite as easy behind the scenes as it may seem, Silva and his team had already laid the groundwork for online middle and high school learning with the completion of the one-to-one Chromebook initiative in August 2019 and the implementation of Schoology and DiscoveryEd over the past few academic years.

These moves have enabled BASD to provide online instruction to all middle and high

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Outdoor picnic tables are blocked with caution tape at Richard's Drive-In in Palmer Township.

BY CHRIS HARING
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Tuesday, April 7 was a picturesque spring day in Bethlehem, with temperatures reaching nearly 70 degrees under sunny skies. The dreary brown of the winter season was quickly becoming replaced by green grass, budding trees and pastels of blooming flowers. Seemingly in any other year, this would have seemed like a perfect day; the type of day about which countless poems and songs have been written. In 2020, however, with the COVID-19 pandemic spreading exponentially throughout the Lehigh Valley and new cases and deaths

from the deadly virus increasing with every daily report from the Pennsylvania Department of Health, this gorgeous spring day felt almost eerie in its normalcy.

It had been over a month since I'd last seen my parents. As they still reside in my childhood home in Easton's South Side, I've been able to make it an almost weekly occurrence to make the short drive down Freemansburg Avenue to visit them since I moved to Bethlehem nearly five years ago. But, Governor Wolf's stay-at-home order in place, as well as a general sense of uncertainty regarding the spread of COVID-19, and taking my parents' age into consideration, I had ceased my

weekly visits and for the last month; daily phone calls and the occasional video chat have had to suffice. I've been out of full-time work since mid-March, with my employer moving to a skeleton crew of voluntary staff. Like so many other Americans who have found themselves suddenly with a wealth of extra time and nowhere to go, I have grown restless and in mourning of the indefinitely postponed social routines which I had come to take for granted.

Early that morning, I had received a message from my distraught mother letting me know that her childhood best friend of over 50 years was in the Inten-

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PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB

What would you say is the most difficult adjustment for you during the coronavirus pandemic?



"Not seeing people smiling behind their face masks."
Catherine Gore
West Newbury, Mass.



"Having to take my classes at the University of Tennessee on line."
Sara Medei
Bethlehem

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BETHLEHEM PRESS

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Dragons, unicorns, storytime weather virus

BY LANI GOINS
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Brandy Franco and Bob Weill are co-owners of Mystical Treatsss, 1310 Main St. in Hellertown.

My family and I often visit for the coffee and the children's activities. I spoke with Brandy about how their business is faring.

For those of you who are not familiar with the store, I asked Brandy to describe more of the stores offerings.

"We serve nitrogen ice cream. Our cafe is from Cafés Richard in Paris, and we serve breakfast, lunch and dinner," she says. "We are whimsically themed for the young and young at heart. We have a dragon named Dexter. He blows smoke for the kids. We have a unicorn named Spirit. She serves as a bench inside the cafe. We make our food fresh, and bake our own goodies too."

Because of the shutdown/isolation period, the store itself is currently closed.

"We are not currently serving our food," Brandy

AREA BUSINESSES



PRESS PHOTO COURTESY MYSTICAL TREATSSS

The colorful interior of Mystical Treatsss appeals to children of all ages. "We are whimsically themed for the young and young at heart," says co-owner Brandy Franco.

explains, "but those who wish to purchase a gift card may do so over the phone, and we will mail it out. We are hoping to reopen by late May."

As some restaurants remain open for curbside and delivery, I asked about the decision to close the store temporarily.

"Bob and I felt that our employees were the ones risking their safety, and we wanted to make sure they were heard in our decision-making process," she says. "They had many concerns, and ultimately did not want to risk their health right now. Their concerns and safety led us to the decision to close at this time."

"Bob and I plan to reopen when the numbers start to reduce for the virus. We are doing our best to support our community through social distancing and social media."

The owners have also applied for a small business loan.

"We currently employ 10 amazing people," Brandy says. "We would not be the cafe we are today without our employees. They are the backbone of

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What would you say is the most difficult adjustment for you during the coronavirus pandemic?



“Staying inside all day without anywhere to go.”
Hank Werner
Bethlehem



“Since I’m working from home, now I have to cook dinner for everyone each night.”
Nicole Medei
Bethlehem



“Not working.”
Jessica Helle
Allentown



“Having the opportunity to go out to dinner or sit at a bar at a high top table. The ability to leave the apartment.”
Christine Janiszewski
Bethlehem

DAY

Continued from page A1

sive Care Unit in a hospital in Florida with pneumonia, awaiting results from her COVID-19 test. Her friend has been fighting chronic health conditions for over a decade, and several years ago, as she was fighting a debilitating bout of gastroparesis, my mother was able to go to a travel agent on a Tuesday and be on a flight by Thursday to be by her friend’s side. This was obviously not going to be an option this time around, and not being able to be there for her best friend in a time of need was weighing heavily on my mom’s heart.

As the morning progressed, I thought there must be a way to be able to safely visit with my parents, particularly in light of my mom’s emotional distress. Hopefully, a surprise meeting with her only child would lift her spirits – and if I’m being honest, mine as well. I then had a discussion with my partner and our housemates (one of whom is currently working as a pediatric in-home care nurse with immunocompromised clients) regarding my decision to make the trek to Easton, the precautions that I would take, and the guarantee that under no circumstances would I defy social distancing guidelines issued by the Center for Disease Control. With their blessing, I packed my paper mask and hand sanitizer, used the bathroom (as I had to consider that I wouldn’t be able to enter my parents’ house) and was on my way.

What would have been a routine drive only a month prior was suddenly an outing; a journey for which I had to make preparations. The peculiarity of the situation was not lost on me in the moment and would only grow as I began my travels.

Once I got in my car, however, and started driving through town, it was striking the ways in which everyday life and unprecedented hardship were coexistent. There were the three workers I saw at a residence’s driveway in town laying asphalt. None of them were wearing masks (that I could tell); they were certainly closer than six feet apart and were apparently going about business as usual.

Children were on their bicycles and on foot, taking advantage of what has become the longest spring break they’ll likely ever experience. A driver



I sat on the sidewalk for three hours talking to my parents, saying “Hi” to their cats (my “brother and sister”) through their screen door. I hadn’t seen this view of the block I grew up on since I was a child.

in front of me swerved abruptly over the center traffic lines and back, leading me to ponder the idea that while there’s never a good time for an automobile accident, it would be difficult to imagine a worse time than right now.

As I passed Geaker’s Tacos in Bethlehem Township, I noticed the empty picnic benches. These would usually contain families and workers grabbing a quick bite on their lunch breaks on a “normal” sunny spring day.

With St. Luke’s Anderson Campus on my right, I of course thought about the healthcare workers inside and the danger to which they are exposed every day. The Panera Bread location just down the road in the shopping center near Route 33 had a dozen or so signs along the road advertising their take-out and delivery options. Fat Jacks’, a popular watering hole in Palmer Township, had on their marquee: “SORRY CLOSED TEMPORARILY HOPEFULLY.”

It felt nice, and then sad, to see the word “hopefully” in that context. That’s all we can collectively do at the moment, is hope, right? With the original Richard’s Drive-In picnic tables blocked by yellow caution tape, they seemed to be taking social distancing precautions quite seriously.

I arrived at my parents’ house just as they were settling down

to sit outside on their front porch for a few moments. My father has been using much of his vacation time to mostly stay home from his warehousing job and my mother’s hours have been reduced to part-time (of her own volition) at her place of employment, as well. They must be getting awfully bored, I thought, enjoying the perfect timing of my arrival. My mom saw me first as I parked across the street, waving to me as I turned my car off and put on my mask.

Honestly, I’m not sure how much wearing the mask outdoors really matters, but I wasn’t going to take any chances. I sat on the sidewalk for three hours talking to them, saying hi to their cats (my “brother and sister”) through their screen door. I took pictures of them and they of me, laughing at the idea that if I was better prepared I’d have brought a beach chair or something else a bit more comfortable to sit on. I hadn’t seen this view of the block I grew up on since I was a child, playing with the other neighborhood children.

Then the clouds began to gather and the sun began to disappear. The breeze was turning cooler and it seemed that just as soon as I’d arrived, it was time to leave. My mom began to cry, knowing that there would be no hug and kiss goodbye. I knew that I couldn’t linger for long, it would just make it more painful, so I

said my goodbyes and hopped in my car. As I pulled away, I saw my dad embrace her, trying to fill the void.

I decided to take William Penn Highway, which becomes Easton Avenue, as my route back home to Bethlehem. A house right around the corner had its front porch decorated with colorful balloons and signs proclaiming “BEEP! Alyssa is 6!” (So of course, I did.) Both Wawas I passed, which are usually bustling with activity nearly 24/7, regardless of what’s happening around them, were mostly empty. I saw in succession multiple vehicles inside of which their occupants were wearing masks. At first I thought it seemed a bit silly, but in our current situation, who was I to judge the precautions that people are taking? The cheapest gas price I saw was at the Gulf on Easton Avenue at \$1.71 a gallon. That’s close to what I paid to fuel up my first car when I was in high school.

The parking lot at Pizza Como was hopping, with cars bumper-to-bumper and employees carrying pizza boxes, bags with sandwiches and salads and garlic bread to people looking to simplify their dinner options. I’m sure there are many exhausted parents navigating through their children’s online schooling while trying to pay their bills, avoid illness and keep their own mental health intact, for whom a night off from cooking dinner is a small, but necessary, relief.

As I got closer to my home near Main Street in Bethlehem, more children and families were out and about, mostly observing social distancing and, I assume, simply trying to find some normalcy and solace in a beautiful day. I started thinking about how these streets would look in a month – six months – a year... would it be the same? Will we be back to life as normal? What exactly defines normal, anyway? These are all questions to which I wish I had answers.

I realize that, so far, I am one of the lucky ones. My friends and family are staying healthy and safe. My mother’s friend’s COVID-19 test came back negative. She’s now back home, resting comfortably and on the mend from “regular old pneumonia,” as she worded it in a text to my mom. Imagine: a world in which “regular old pneumonia” is somehow good news. This is not normal... or maybe it is, for now, at least.

CORRECTION

In our article “Faith bridges the distance” last week, we incorrectly identified Rabbi Michael Singer’s congregation as B’nai Abraham Synagogue. The name should have been Congregation Brith Sholom.

The cantor mentioned in the article is Sam Guncler, not Sam Kunstler.

We apologize for our errors and any inconveniences they may have caused.

What you need to know about COVID-19

Prevention

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

Symptoms

Watch for symptoms and emergency warning signs:

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

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

- Difficulty breathing or shortness of breath
- Persistent pain or pressure in the chest
- Bluish lips or face

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

If you are sick

- Stay home and call your doctor
- Call your health care provider and let them know about your symptoms. Tell them that you have or may have COVID-19. This will help them take care of you and keep other people from getting infected or exposed.
- If you are not sick enough to be hospitalized, you can recover at home. Follow CDC instructions for how to take care of yourself at home.
- Know when to get emergency help
- Get medical attention immediately if you have any of the emergency warning signs listed above.

Who to call

LVHN: Call the MyLVHN Nurse Information line at 888-402-LVHN or complete an LVHN Video Visit by downloading the MyLVHN app.
St. Luke’s: 866-STLUKES (785-8537), option 7, or coronavirus@sluhn.org

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BETHLEHEM

HEALTH BUREAU: The City of Bethlehem is working with government agencies, hospitals, schools and businesses to prepare for and respond to the coronavirus pandemic.

CITY HALL: Based on Governor Wolf's "Stay at Home" order issued for Northampton and Lehigh counties, Bethlehem City Hall was closed to the public effective until further notice.

JUST BORN: State health officials are predicting this coming week to be the worst, so we are extending the temporary suspension of our production facilities through May 3 and will continue to pay all of our Just Born associates during this time.

CENSUS: Collected census results influence highway planning and construction; grants for buses and other public transit systems; financial allocations for Head Start programs and grants that support teachers and special education.

PUBLIC COMMENT BY PHONE: During the COVID-19 public health emergency, Bethlehem City Council will temporarily allow public comment by phone during Bethlehem City Council meetings.

ARTSQUEST: When Craig Thatcher learned his performance as part of Mercy School For Special Learning's "Little Really Big Show" fundraiser on June 2 was postponed, he knew he still wanted to assist the Allentown-based school for students with special needs.

Mercy Mondays will take place 7 p.m. April 27 and May 4 and 11; the school will announce upcoming performer information via its website, mercyschool.org, and social media.

LEHIGH COUNTY

"As we come together as a community during this global pandemic, be rest assured Lehigh County is remaining proactive as we closely monitor the COVID-19 virus," Executive Phillips M. Armstrong said in a recent statement.

"Over the last week, as the federal and state government calls for more social distancing to help contain the virus, the government center has restricted all visitors. It is with this decision that we take a further step in allowing employees who are able to work from home to do so, while providing a flexible schedule for others who must remain in the building.

Armstrong said the Government Center has not shut down and is still working diligently for residents.

"I would like to thank all of our dedicated employees and workers who work tirelessly around the clock for those vulnerable to this disease.

Thank you to:

All 900 of our dedicated staff members of Cedarbrook Senior Care and Rehabilitation, who provide outstanding care to our residents.

All 200 employees at Lehigh County Jail who provide protection for our inmates, families and loved ones

Our devoted Emergency Operations Center staff and 60-plus 911 operators on standby ready to help those in need at this time.

All members of our maintenance staff who work to sanitize and disinfect our buildings, office spaces and public areas.

"Our courthouse followed similar practices and put limitations to what is accessible to the public during this time. Please consult the homepage of their website for further instruction on what is closed.

"The health and wellbeing of Lehigh County is always of utmost importance. While the situation with the COVID-19 virus is changing every day, I will continue frequent communication with you all to keep you up to date on what's happening within Lehigh County."

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

COUNTY COUNCIL: Starting April 16 at 6:30 p.m., Northampton County Council will conduct its meetings by Skype. The meetings will continue to be livestreamed at Northampton County's Youtube channel.

COUNTY EXECUTIVE: You can reach him online at the Northampton County web page under County Executive. His office has issued numerous statements, sometimes several in one day, as the county deals with the pandemic.

TESTING: Executive McClure is requesting the PA Department of Health to establish a Covid-19 testing site in Northampton County. Geographically, Northampton County is adjacent or near to three major coronavirus hot spots in the United States.

COUNTY COURTS: Currently operating under a judicial emergency in which all courts, including Magisterial District Judges, are closed to the public except for "essential" judicial functions like the protection of victims of domestic violence.

COUNTY TAXES: You can pay online, and the two percent discount period has been extended to May 31. The base rate applies from June 1 to Aug. 31. After that, there's a 10 percent penalty. Dog licenses and fishing licenses may still be obtained online.

See UPDATE on Page A4

BASD

Continued from page A1 school students using the Chromebooks and educational tools they've been using all year. Secondary education is being conducted asynchronously: Students and teachers are not required to interact in real time, which provides greater flexibility for students to log on at times during the day that work for them.

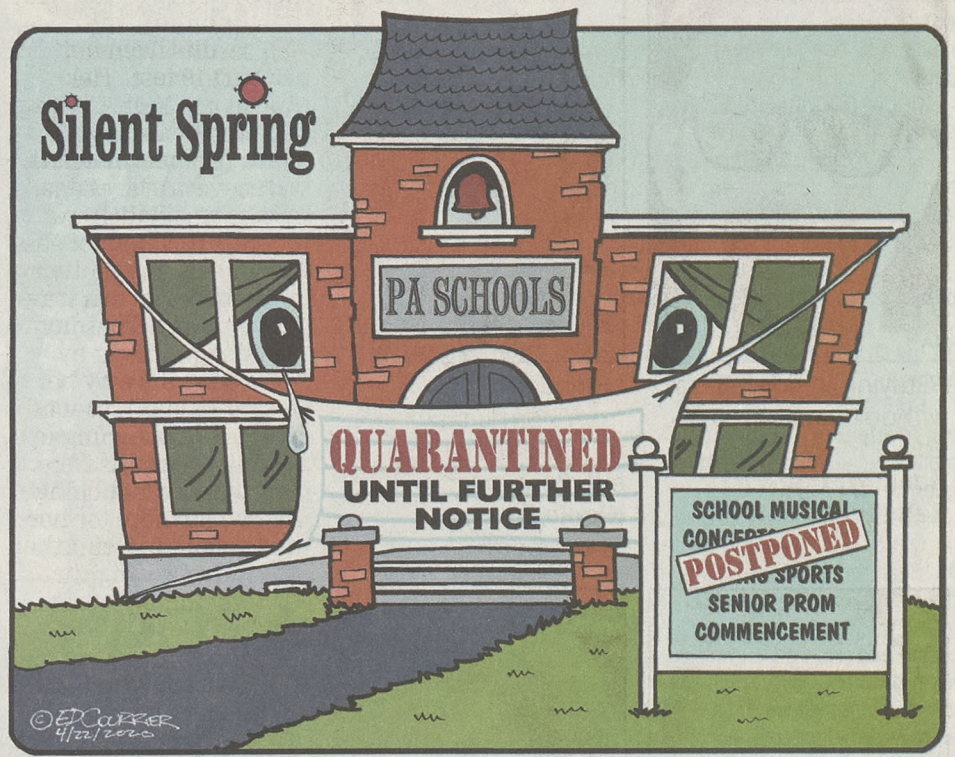
The district explains in a statement, "Teachers at each grade level will provide common weekly assignments that will drive the core instruction for the week. Teachers will provide online instruction in support of the weekly assignments (in Schoology) and communicate (using established communication tools) directly with students and parents each week. Core subjects will use BASD online curriculum resources such as EnVision, StudySync, and Discovery Techbook accessed through the Clever portal." During online instruction, the window of time for completing core assignments (available online, as well as in hard copy at BASD meal distribution sites for students without home internet access) will be one week, starting on Monday at 9 a.m. and continuing through the following Monday at noon when assignments are due.

The elementary schools schools are getting creative in their efforts to encourage their students to study online and keep reading during this challenging time. Formal instruction for these students involves both Chromebooks and online learning, as well as some programming from local public television station PBS39.

Elementary students have been using Chromebooks in the classroom, and now the district's IT staff is working to make them available for home use. Service Electric and RCN are providing free or low-cost high-speed internet connectivity to qualifying families who request it. For elementary students who do not - for whatever reason - have access to a computer or the internet, paper learning packets with the same content that is online are available for

ANOTHER VIEW - ED'S WORLD

Graphic commentary by Ed Courier



pickup at the district's free meal locations.

The district's statement about elementary education during this "Tier 5" coronavirus response informs parents, "Instruction will be delivered using weekly assignments [...] that incorporate Wonders language arts lessons and related science and social studies concepts. Online instruction also includes math topics that can be instructed with First in Math, as well as EnVision Math for grades 3-5. Other curricular resources may supplement and extend core instruction. Related Arts teachers will provide academic continuity to students by offering bi-weekly learning opportunities [...] that review and/or enrich class topics taught prior to the school closure. BASD will continue to provide a free and appropriate public education (FAPE) consistent with the need to protect the health and safety of students with disabilities and those individuals providing education, specially designed instruction, and related services."

In addition to the online/paper resources provided by the district, students in the elementary grades have access to state-leading resources via local public television, the brainchild of Silva and two PBS39 executives.

Lehigh Valley Learns

"We shared our curriculum map for Bethlehem for March and April with PBS39, working very closely with CEO Tim Fallon and Chief Content Officer Yoni Greenbaum, who aligned the TV station's content delivery with the maps," creating a programming schedule dubbed "Lehigh Valley Learns," Dr. Silva explains. "Families across the Lehigh Valley, not just in Bethlehem, who can view PBS39 on TV - and that's most families - have access to K-5 educational programming consistent with grade-level curriculum in the core subjects."

PBS39 is working on aligning content with the May curriculum map, should the need arise to continue home-based learning beyond April 30. "They have same-time programming each day for each elementary grade level," Silva added, noting he has been impressed with the shows developed for the current elementary school generation, like peg + cat, which teaches math concepts to young children. Curated episodes of peg + cat at 8:30 a.m., for example, will teach kindergarteners counting from 1 to 100, number sense (counting objects), shapes, measurement, and pictographs during early April.

"Our community

partners have really come through for us," Silva said, pointing to the efforts of not only local public TV station PBS39, but also ArtsQuest, local colleges, and First in Math founder Robert Sun. "They've opened up quite a bit of material to increase children's ability to access it."

Read more about PBS39's "Lehigh Valley Learns" initiative in a companion article by Christian Tatu.

Districtwide effort

Silva gives credit to a wide range of district employees, from the IT department to maintenance workers to principals, for enabling students to pick up paper learning packets, Chromebooks, and WiFi hotspots in the middle of a pandemic. "I haven't spoke to a single person who hasn't said, 'Jack, what do you need?'" he said. "Everybody's focused on getting through this." And teachers who weren't as comfortable with online meetings and video creation have taken professional development to a new level: "Teachers have done a great job - the amount of collaboration and professional development that has gone on over the past few weeks is staggering - I have nothing but respect for the teachers who are doing the big lift of switching to online learning."

Churches eligible for CARES funds

BY THERESA O'BRIEN Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act, which became law March 27 at a cost of \$2 trillion, includes several economic assistance measures for individuals and small businesses. One component of the new law is the cre-

ation of a Paycheck Protection Program (PPP), being implemented by the Small Business Administration with assistance from the Treasury Dept.

According to the Treasury, small businesses, including eligible nonprofit organizations, veterans' organizations, and tribal businesses,

as well as self-employed individuals, are eligible to apply for \$349 billion worth of PPP loans to pay up to eight weeks of payroll costs, including benefits. Economic Injury Disaster Loans (EIDL) of up to \$10,000 are also available, and although described as loans, the Treasury indicates that these advanc-

es will not have to be repaid.

Demand for the PPP quickly outstripped the amount allotted by Congress, and the program ran out of funds April 16. However, many religious congregations around the country have already applied for the program, and if ad-

See FUNDS on Page A4

Advertisement for Yocco's restaurant. It features the text "Celebrating 98 Years!", "WE ARE OPEN Food and Service you can trust LIMITED HOURS Drive Thru Only: • Emmaus • Trexlertown • Fogelsville Fast Takeout Only: • Hamilton St. • Catasauqua Rd. • South Mall". It includes a list of restaurant locations: ALLENTOWN 2128 Hamilton St, ALLENTOWN 1930 Catasauqua Rd, SOUTH MALL 3300 Lehigh St, ALLENTOWN Rt 29 & Buckeye Rd, EMMAUS Rt 100 S & 1-78, FOGELSVILLE Rt 100 S & 1-78, and TREXLERTOWN 7150 Hamilton Blvd. It also provides phone numbers for each location and a website link: Visit Yoccos.com for updates on hours. Full menu available. Large order? Call ahead. We will have it ready and waiting for pick up. Visit Yoccos.com for full menu, hours & special offer.

but the Fish and Boat Commission opened it April 7, with no advance notice to the public.)

LOAN RELIEF: Northampton County has established a \$250,000 emergency relief loan program for small businesses, with a maximum \$15,000 loan payable over 12 months with no interest. Contact Community and Economic Development for details at (610) 829-6306.

COUNTY COURTHOUSE: Remains closed to the public until at least April 30.

HUMAN SERVICES: Accepting donations of tents, sleeping bags and non-perishable food to assist the homeless. Donations may be dropped off at the Human Services Building, located at 2801 Emrick Blvd, Bethlehem, Pa. 18020.

RECORDER OF DEEDS: Though the courthouse is closed to the public, documents can still be e-recorded.

CIVIL DIVISION: Because the courthouse is closed to the public, the civil division is unable to process passport applications. Moreover, the office has no e-filing capability.

ELECTIONS: Though the Elections Office is closed to the public, you can still register to vote, change your registration or request a mail-in ballot at www.votespa.com. The Presidential Primary has been delayed from April 28 until June 2.

OTHER MEETINGS: No meetings scheduled.

COUNTY PRISON: Six inmates have tested positive for Covid-19. All six are quarantined on the same tier and have been housed there since they first showed symptoms. Five employees have tested positive for the virus. One has finished their quarantine period and returned to work. As of April 20, at least 48 furloughs for non-violent inmates have been granted. There are currently 517 inmates in residence at NCP. To protect the health of inmates and employees, volunteers, visitors and tours were banned from the prison March 10. Inmates may still contact their loved ones via phone, tablets or mail.

SMALL BUSINESS TOWN HALL: Lamont McClure and the Northampton County Department of Community and Economic Development will host a virtual town hall entitled "Small Business Solutions for Businesses Affected by the Coronavirus" on Thursday, April 23 at 10 a.m. Anyone wanting to take part in the town hall must register in advance: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/small-business-solutions-for-businesses-affected-by-the-coronavirus-tickets-102694130910>.

GRACEDALE: As of April 20, 50 residents have tested positive for the virus. Six are in recovery in an isolation ward, pending a return to their units. Unfortunately, four residents have passed away. Out of the 700 employees which work at Gracedale, twenty-three have tested positive for the Coronavirus. Five have finished their quarantine periods and are back at work.

SENIOR CENTERS: Closed. Referrals for Meals on Wheels will be made for seniors who require that service.

PROTECTIVE SUPPLIES: On April 20, Northampton County Emergency Management Services (EMS) distributed, N-95 masks, surgical masks, gloves, hand sanitizer, MediClean Sanitary Solution, and protective clothing to the Coroner's Office, Juvenile Probation, Bangor Borough, Bethlehem Township, Forks Township, Hanover Township and the City of Easton. Donations of hand sanitizer, MediClean Solutions and masks came from a local companies. Masks, etc. came from PEMA.

COUNTY PARKS: Closed until further notice.

RECYCLING EVENTS: All events through April canceled.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY FESTIVAL: Rescheduled for Oct. 10, Louise Moore Park.

CORONER: The number of people who have died of COVID-19 within the county's borders as of April 21. It does not reflect those Northampton County residents who died of the virus in another county. Three of the 41 deaths recorded were residents of other counties or states. Municipalities in which the 40 decedents lived: Forks Twp. (1); Lower Nazareth Twp. (2); Bangor Boro (1); Palmer Twp. (11); Upper Nazareth Twp. (5); Williams Twp. (2); Nazareth Boro (1); Bethlehem Twp (10); City of Bethlehem (1); Washington Twp (1); City of Easton (1); Plainfield Twp (1); Wilson Boro (1); Phillipsburg, NJ (1); Bronx, NY (1); and Millersburg, PA (1)

Average age: 80 years. Gender: 55% Female/45% Male
Race: 73% White, 10%; African American, 7%; Hispanic; 10% Asian/Pacific Islander

HANOVER (NORCO) TOWNSHIP

STREET SWEEPING: All the main roads, LVIP and LVCC was completed by the close of business on April 16.

YARD WASTE: The township's yard waste collection program has been suspended and the City of Bethlehem Compost Center continues to be closed until further notice.

COMMUNITY CENTER: The Community Center remains closed. All summer camps and parks programs are canceled for summer 2020.

TOWNSHIP OFFICE: Continues to be closed to the public.

TOWNSHIP STAFF: Continues to maintain public property and buildings, respond to emergencies and perform all office and administrative functions on a daily basis.

GARBAGE: Continues on the normal schedule. Refrain from placing bulk items out for collection. Any issues, please contact Republic Services directly at 484-273-3940.

SCHOLARSHIPS: Northampton County Association of Township Officials is offering a scholarship for graduating seniors. Township residents having someone graduating from high school this year, email hanover@hanovertwp-nc.org or call 610-866-1140 and leave a message. An application will be mailed to you.

PERMITS: The township will continue to accept applications for permits but, under the governor's orders, they may only be reviewed. A permit can't be issued. Any questions, contact zoning at zoning@hanovertwp-nc.org.

FIRE COMPANY: Will continue Birthday Parade drive-bys on Saturdays and Sundays to make stay at home Birthdays memorable. Contact the Fire Chief at firechief@hvf.org.

OTHER ITEMS: If you have a specific question, email hanover@hanovertwp-nc.org or call 610-866-1140 and leave a message. We'll get back in touch with you as soon as possible.

LEHIGH VALLEY

LANTA: Under guidance from the Pennsylvania Department of Health, LANTA is posting signs on all buses and paratransit vans, as well as using social media and other public communications recommending riders wear masks while using LANTA services. LANTA bus drivers are currently separated from the public by a Plexiglas shield. Drivers have also been issued cloth surgical masks.

SECOND HARVEST: The Second Harvest Food Bank of Lehigh Valley and Northeast Pennsylvania reported that the network of volunteer-operated, mostly faith-based food pantries that are supplied by the Food Bank, is reporting rising demand and expecting that demand to continue to increase long before it retracts, as unemployment rises sharply. The Food Bank also reports that the community it serves is rallying around its struggling neighbors, as donations have escalated in response to the expected surge in demand.

Second Harvest's director, Katarah Jordan, expressed her gratitude to the many donors who sacrificed their own resources to "help people most of them will never know. I knew this community was generous, but the scale of that generosity is remarkable. The shortage of food and the rising costs are shocking us. But the scope and depth of the kindness is reassuring." She cited Truist (formerly BB&T) for leading the way among businesses, contributing \$200,000. Leadership gifts also came from Wegmans and Highmark Blue Shield; many individuals wrote checks for \$10,000, while kids offered their savings. Second Harvest also will receive \$499,000 from the \$110 million Amazon's Jeff Bezos contributed to Feeding America, with which Second Harvest is affiliated.

That \$1 million, at 80 cents per pound, will enable Second Harvest to purchase 1.25 million pounds of food. At the current See **UPDATE** on Page A10

'There is not one policy or answer'

BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI
njastrzemski@tonline.com

In his daily video briefing Friday, Governor Tom Wolf offered words of encouragement, explained the state's efforts toward relief for residents and businesses, and as always, reminded everyone that the best recourse is to stay home and safe.

"When I was first elected in 2015... nobody could have foreseen what I've asked of you this past month. There is no higher service than helping each other

survive. I'm asking you to stay the course," Wolf said.

He added that though Pennsylvania is ranked fifth in the nation for confirmed cases, it has not suffered the explosive growth seen in nearby states, thanks to the broad efforts of all residents.

Wolf said plans for a phased re-opening are in the works, and details will be revealed this week. However, he outlined a number of ways his administration has worked to mitigate the financial damage of the

coronavirus, such as tax and fee extensions, offering free meals to the needy, deferred payments on loans and introducing small business and hospital loan programs.

But Wolf reminds everyone that this situation will not resolve itself in one day. "The state can't re-open at the touch of a button." In particular, he said we don't yet know the long-term ramifications to individual health, and there must be a data-driven plan to assist people with continued

health needs — such as those who contracted the virus — in the future, and that they won't be excluded from care because of that particular pre-existing condition.

As of Monday, the state has 32,284 confirmed COVID-19 cases and 1,112 deaths. Lehigh County has 2,203 confirmed and 32 deaths; Northampton County has 1,441 confirmed and 36 deaths; the city of Bethlehem has 356 confirmed, 36 hospitalized and 2 deaths.

AREA

Continued from page A1

our business. Everything we are doing right now is for them. They are the reason why we applied for a loan. This way we can continue to help our employees through this crisis."

When asked for her thoughts on the stimulus package, Brandy says, "Instead of commenting on the stimulus package, we would like to thank each and every essential worker out there every day risking their own health, and potential their lives for the rest of us. We hope we do right by all those people. They are the heartbeat of our nation right now."

While the store is closed, customers can still order gift certificates by calling Mystical Treats at 484-851-3700.

Gregory Marchetti is artistic director at Asylum Dance Project, LLC, 3020 Linden St. in Bethlehem. Louis Marchetti is its business director. Asylum is currently closed, but doing online story time to keep teachers connected with their students.

I asked Louis how the studio is doing during the shutdown/isolation period.

"We hold story time once a week to allow our kids to chat and have time with our teachers," Louis says. "It allows a way for our teachers to still stay connected with their kids and provide a dialog again to bring back some sense of normalcy."

Virtual classes are also offered, in addition to story time.

"We have moved all classes we provide



PRESS PHOTO COURTESY ASYLUM DANCE PROJECT

Teachers from Asylum Dance lead an online class. "Parents have loved seeing their kids staying active with dance and seeing the amount of effort our instructors put into their classes for their children," says business director Louis Marchetti.

into Zoom classes. This includes our recreational program and our competitive training program as well," he explains. "Parents have loved seeing their kids staying active with dance and seeing the amount of effort our instructors put into their classes for their children, providing some normalcy during these uncertain times."

"We have also set up spirit days, giving the kids a chance to dress up, and TIK TOK challenges for everyone to follow along. We've also added a meditation and stretch class on Fridays. All this has helped strengthen our sense of community and family at Asylum Dance Project."

So far, participation in competitions has been only slightly affected.

"We have been very fortunate that we plan out our competitive program to begin early

and end earlier," Louis explains. "We have only missed one of our four regionals so we were not able to attend our KAR (Kids Artistic Review) regional for our nationals, but still have hope we will be able to attend our Nationals in July."

"Our hearts go out to our seniors, as this was their time to conclude their year with celebration of senior week, prom and graduation," he says. "Hopefully after this is all said and done they can get back what they missed."

While employees have not been cut, hours have been.

"We have eight employees. We were not able to give back the full hours to all of our employees due to the limit of a virtual class schedule."

Louis says the shutdown has been a time of hope.

"The situation we are in is so surreal," he

says. "We are young as a small business; we are just finishing our fourth year. We have grown from 65 to over 225 kids we train and care for in our studio. The shutdown has limited our ability to provide the hands-on training but has not stopped our sense of community."

"Within this isolation period we have inspired ourselves to look at the problem in multiple ways to find the best solution," he says. "We are learning more about ourselves, our families, and what our program can offer. It gives us hope that when this is all said and done, we will have evolved from this hardship."

Gift certificates are available at Asylumdanceproject@gmail.com for individuals looking to enroll their child in dance. Those who desire can also join Zoom classes for a fee and sign up for a planned summer program.

FUNDS

Continued from page A3

tional funds are allocated, more may choose to do so by the deadline of June 30.

The terms of the PPP state that the "loans" will be fully forgiven when "used for payroll costs, interest on mortgages, rent, and utilities," with the additional stipulations that at least three-quarters of the money must be used for payroll, and that employers must either retain or quickly rehire employees and maintain

both headcount and salary levels. Businesses are considered "small" if they have fewer than 500 employees, or meet other criteria under section 3 of the Small Business Act (15 USC 632).

SBA.gov describes additional terms and lists participating lenders. An additional clarification of rules for faith-based organizations, including houses of worship, states that "faith-based organizations are eligible to receive SBA loans regardless of whether they provide social services." For the purposes

of the CARES Act and PPP, the SBA is declining to enforce its regulations under 13 CFR subsections 120.110(k) and 123.301(g), which specifically exclude businesses "principally engaged in teaching, instructing, counseling or indoctrinating religion or religious beliefs." A full set of FAQs is available online (<https://www.sba.gov/document/support-faq-regarding-participation-faith-based-organizations-ppp-eidl>).

Although the FAQ for the program state that "a faith-based organiza-

tion that receives a loan will retain its independence, autonomy, right of expression, religious character, and authority over its governance," nondiscrimination provisions do apply for the term of the loan. The SBA explains, "Receipt of a loan through any SBA program constitutes Federal financial assistance and carries with it the application of certain nondiscrimination obligations"; however, these obligations apply only for the duration of the loan.

PA Court rejects shut-down challenge

BY BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

On April 13, a divided Pennsylvania Supreme Court rejected a statutory and constitutional challenge to Governor Tom Wolf's March 19 executive order that has shut many Pennsylvania businesses. It was a 4-3 decision, with Justice Christine Donohue writing a 51-page opinion endorsed by fellow Democrats Max Baer, Debra Todd and David Wecht. A dissenting opinion was penned by Chief Justice Thomas Saylor. He was joined by fellow Republican Sallie Upyde Mundy and Democrat Kevin Dougherty.

Governor Wolf is a Democrat. Justice Dougherty, the sole

Democrat to side against Wolf, is the brother of prominent trades union leader John "Johnny Doc" Dougherty. Trade unions have been critical of the construction shutdown. Wolf's order has resulted in 1.3 million unemployment compensation claims, and the phone hotline has failed. Gig workers and the self-employed may be eligible for benefits under the Pandemic Unemployment Assistance Program, but the state has yet to set up an application portal for them. Those workers are in limbo.

This is the second time the court has upheld Wolf's executive order. On March 23, in another 4-3 decision, it rejected a

challenge mounted by gun rights advocate Joshua Prince. He argued that the order closing gun shops made the Second Amendment meaningless. Though the court sided with Wolf, he quickly reversed himself on firearms dealers, and allowed them to re-open.

This second challenge was brought by a political candidate for the state house and several businesses. They include Kathy Gregory, a realtor from Northampton County. In an interview, she stated realtors can show homes while following CDC guidelines, and that Wolf's "logic makes no sense to me." Another

See **COURT** on Page A6

Emergencies don't wait. Neither should you.

If you are experiencing heart attack, stroke or other severe symptoms, call 911.

When the unthinkable happens, our ER is the safest place to be. If you have any of the symptoms below, seek emergency care immediately. It will save your life.

Heart Attack Symptoms

Lightheadedness and shortness of breath

Jaw, neck or back pain

Discomfort or pain in shoulder

Discomfort or pain in chest

Nausea and vomiting

Stroke Symptoms

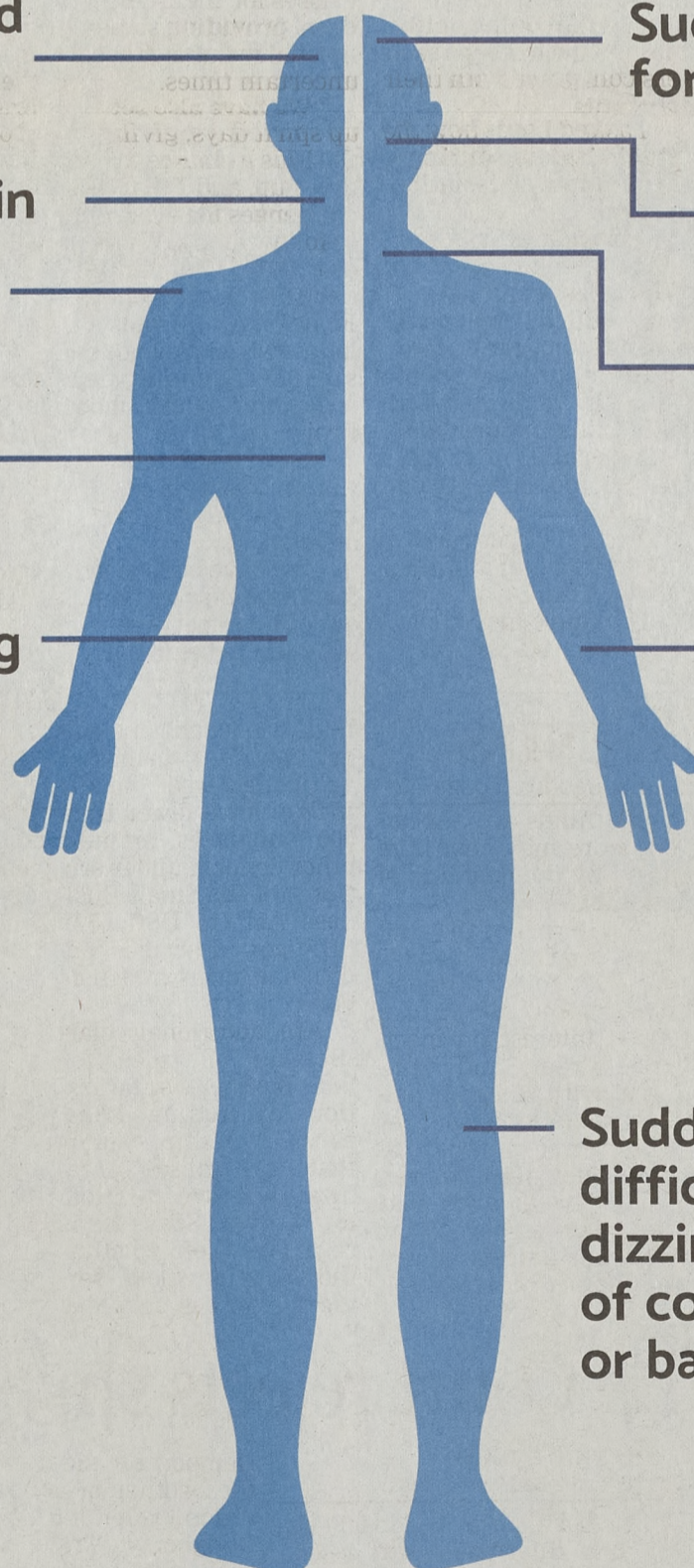
Sudden, severe headache for no known reason

Sudden trouble seeing on one side

Sudden confusion, difficulty talking or understanding

Sudden numbness or weakness of the face, arm, or leg on one side of the body

Sudden, severe difficulty walking, dizziness, loss of coordination or balance



Learn more at LVHN.org/ER



2020 fishing season opens early

Amid concerns about social distancing along area streams and rivers the 2020 fishing season in Pennsylvania opened early on April 7, instead of on April 18 as scheduled, in the hope that it would reduce the concentration of anglers along commonwealth stream banks. In Bethlehem's Monocacy Park, anglers distanced themselves from each other, hoping to catch and release fish back into the creek's cold water or return home with enough for a meal.



An unidentified fisherman hooks a trout in the Monocacy Creek just below the suspension bridge and the falls.

PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

COURT

Continued from page A4

plaintiff is a golf course owner who will be unable to meet its financial obligations unless permitted to operate. This owner said golf courses are open in other states. The political candidate argued that an incumbent state representative can still meet constituents at her office, giving her an unfair advantage.

The statutory challenge was based on the language of the emergency code, under which the governor has the authority to declare a "state of disaster emergency." The court concluded that a pandemic qualifies as a disaster under the terms of the statute. It notes, significantly, that the gover-

nor's emergency authority only lasts for 90 days, and that the state legislature can terminate this emergency at any time.

The constitutional argument that most troubled the Democratic majority was that Wolf's shutdown order violated procedural due process. The order was announced with no notice or opportunity to be heard, a requirement of the procedural due process clauses embedded in both the state and federal constitutions. The court concluded there was no need for what it called pre-deprivation notice and opportunity to be heard because such a process would take too long in the face of an emergency. The court did agree that procedural due process is required, even in an

emergency. But it was satisfied that this constitutional requirement was met by a post-deprivation process under which affected negatively-impacted businesses could seek waivers.

Chief Justice Saylor, however, scoffed at the notion that the closure is only temporary. "[T]he majority allocates too much weight to temporariness to defeat developed allegations of a lack of due process in the executive branch's determination of which businesses must close and which must remain closed," he reasoned. "While the majority repeatedly stresses that such closure is temporary, this may in fact not be so for businesses that are unable to endure the associated revenue losses. Additionally, the damage to surviv-

ing businesses may be vast."

While the majority cited Politico and the New York Times to establish facts, Saylor said he felt that there were sufficient allegations of inconsistencies and arbitrariness in the waiver process to justify a factual hearing before the commonwealth court. He preferred a record based on actual evidence.

The challengers in this case were represented by Harrisburg Attorney Marc Scaringi, who is also a columnist and right-wing talk-radio host.

Thanks to all these shutdowns, the IMF has predicted the global economy will experience its worst financial crisis since the Great Depression.

CENTER FOR ANIMAL HEALTH & WELFARE

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



Angie is a 6-year-old female looking to be your one and only. She would do best in a home with no other cats and no small children, as she likes attention on her terms. Angie is a very mellow gal who enjoys sleeping in cozy spots and gazing out the window.



Lady is a chilled out 4-year-old gal looking for her forever home. This little pittie mix would love to be the only pet in your life. She would prefer a quiet home where she can relax and not have to worry about strangers. Lady loves to learn and is eager to meet her new forever family.

VOLUNTEERS

LEHIGH VALLEY HEALTH NETWORK is calling all artists, young and old, to help cheer up hospitalized patients who are not permitted visitors by creating (nondenominational) inspirational get-well cards and letters. You can also make encouragement or thank-you cards for the hard-working staff and clinical workers. Please mail your cards and letters to: LVHN, Volunteer Services, PO Box 689, Allentown, PA 18105

ST. LUKE'S UNIVERSITY HEALTH NETWORK is looking for volunteers to sew face masks for hospital patients and staff. For instructions, go to <https://bit.ly/SLUHNDonations>. Click on the Donate Personal Protective Equipment link.

VOLUNTEER CENTER OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY has created a COVID-19 webpage to house information on volunteering in all forms for local nonprofits. Updates are made to www.volunteerv.org/covid-19 as they are sent. Visit the center often to see how you can help.

Contact the Volunteer Center to receive a directory listing agency in need of volunteers at 610-807-0336 or e-mail: vc@volunteerv.org. Visit our website www.volunteerv.org for a larger listing of volunteer opportunities.

Two more convenient ExpressCARE locations

EmergiCenters reopen as LVHN ExpressCARE



ExpressCARE-Airport Road

Located in the previous EmergiCenter building

1791 Airport Road
Allentown, Pa.
484-658-3010

Open daily 8 a.m.-8 p.m.



ExpressCARE-Cedar Crest

Located in the previous EmergiCenter building

1101 S. Cedar Crest Blvd.
Allentown, Pa.
484-240-4073

Open daily 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

LVHN.org/ExpressCARE

ExpressCARE

Lehigh Valley Health Network

INSIDE
SPORTS

FOOTBALL

A look at local players who made it to the pros.

A8

LACROSSE

Freedom girls lacrosse season is now only a 'what if.'

A8

TRACK

Liberty's track team was eager to get started this spring

A8

▼ **THEY SAID IT**

"I am really disappointed that I will not be playing my senior season. At first it felt unreal and I was so upset, but in the end, I wouldn't want any of my teammates, coaches, or the parents to be sick."

Lily Judge

▼ **BRIEFLY**

**MADAS STEPS DOWN
WHS LOOKING FOR COACH**

Whitehall girls basketball head coach Josh Madas resigned effective Monday, April 6, 2020.

Coach Madas recently welcomed a baby girl into this world with his wife Emily. He is looking forward to spending his extra time with his family.

Coach Madas worked extremely hard in integrating our girls basketball program from the youth level through the high school level and that integration will pay off. Over two seasons, Madas led the Zephyrs to 13 wins.

Whitehall High School is currently accepting applications to fill this position. Questions and resumes can be sent to Bob Hartman at hartmanb@whitehallcoplay.org.

Would you like something printed in the Press?
Email spagel@tnonline.com

Vannata's triathlon challenge to raise money for Pittsburgh Food Bank

BY KATIE MCDONALD
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

For the next 31 days starting on April 20, Liberty graduate and University of Pittsburgh senior Nolan Vannata will be doing a triathlon challenge to raise money for the Pittsburgh Food Bank, which has been providing emergency food to the community during the world's current pandemic. "There's a documentary called 'Iron Cowboy' about someone who did 50 Ironmans in 50 days," said Vannata as he recalled how he got the idea. "The Pittsburgh Food Bank

has really long lines, and cars are backed up a mile. They could really use the money."

For every \$300 donated to the Pittsburgh Food Bank Triathlon Fundraiser through www.gofundme.com, Vannata will complete an Olympic Distance Triathlon, which consists of a 0.9 mile swim, a 24.9 mile bike ride, and a 6.2 mile run.

"My plan is to do these triathlons on consecutive days until the ceiling of what we raised is reached, stopping it at 31 days," he said.

Since pools are closed, Van-

nata will do a 25 minute at-home workout. Weather-permitting, Vannata plans to bike outside but is using an online cycling platform called Zwift in case he's forced to ride indoors.

"Pittsburgh is known for its steep hills and potholes, but I have a power meter on my bike that shows how hard I'm riding indoors. It's pretty similar to how fast I'm going outside," he said.

All of Vannata's running will be done outside.

Vannata can be followed at [www.strava.com/ath-](http://www.strava.com/athletes/2374447)

letes/2374447 where he will be uploading all his activities throughout the 31 days.

Vannata is an exercise science major and was nearing completion of his internship with Robert Morris University's strength and conditioning team when the coronavirus forced a Pennsylvania state shutdown of in-school learning and nonessential businesses.

He was scheduled to graduate the weekend of April 25.

"There won't be a ceremony, but there may be a small- See **TRI** on Page A8



Lily Judge and the Freedom girls lacrosse team were looking forward to what may have been their best season ever this spring.

Q & A... ...with Freedom's Lily Judge

BY PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

What the FHS girls lacrosse team expected this year

page A8

The Bethlehem Press will be doing student-athlete Q&A's with senior representatives from sport over the course of spring.

This edition features Freedom's girls lacrosse team, which was supposed to have one of their best seasons ever. Instead, the players are forced to wonder 'what if' as they deal with the cancellation of the season due to the coronavirus pandemic.

Lily Judge, senior, Freedom girls' lacrosse

She will be attending James Madison University next fall to study Biomedical Engineering

Q: Now that the news of the spring season being over has had a couple days to sink in, what are your thoughts or emotions about not being able to play your senior year?

A: "I am really disappointed that I will not be playing my senior season. At first it felt unreal and I was so upset, but in the end, I wouldn't want any of my teammates, coaches, or the parents to be sick."

Q: What were you looking forward to the most this season?

A: "This year, our coaches approached the season differently than any other year before. The team's work ethic improved greatly and the intensity on the field during practice had also improved a lot. I thought Freedom was going to go farther this year than we had in the past. I was really looking forward for our team to showcase our talents as a unit and prove how Freedom has contin-

ued to get better and grow as a team."

Q: What activity do you find yourself doing the most during quarantine?

A: "I've been doing at-home workouts and playing with my dogs. I've also been on a few Zoom calls with student council trying to plan possible events for the Freedom seniors if the virus dies down in time."

Q: What do you miss most about normal life?

A: "I really miss going to school and seeing my friends and teachers everyday. I also miss having practice and running sprints with my teammates. I hate not having a schedule and feeling as if there is nothing else to do besides sit around, it's the worst."

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

A: "If I could be stuck with any teammates, it would absolutely be Caitlin Donello, Kyleigh Wheeler, Aurora Caton, and Abi Sipel. They are the funniest girls and the most entertaining to be with. I know I would never get bored if we were all together. They are the prime reasons why practice has always been so fun for me!"

Q: Can you name your favorite movie, show or series you've watched over the past month?

A: "I've been watching Forensic Files."

Q: What's the worst part about being stuck at home?

A: "The worst part of being stuck at home is that I went from having myself being busy all day to having an entire free day. Before everything happened, I was at school early in the morning for student council meetings, then school would start. I would go to practice after school, eat dinner, and then do my homework and go to bed. Now, I have very little homework and nothing to do. I am really bad at sitting still, I always like to be doing something."

Q: What's the first thing you want to do once this quarantine is over?

A: "I just want to see my friends and spend time outside with them! I miss them so much."

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

A: "My favorite memory is beating Saucon Valley last year! It was such a fun game and felt so good to beat them! I also love our team dinners, they are so fun. The girls on the team are like my family, I love them so much."

Q: What lesson(s) have you learned throughout this whole process?

A: "I learned that life doesn't always go as planned and that you have to choose to find the good in every situation. Although I'm really upset about missing my season, my last prom, and graduation, I am so grateful for all that I have received and achieved prior to the pandemic."

Tennis teams react to closings

BY KATIE MCDONALD
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

In the world of Bethlehem Catholic, Freedom, and Liberty boys' tennis, the effects of the newly canceled spring sports season vary regarding second chances for next year.

Liberty has two senior singles players, David Lynn and Louis Gruber. Freedom has no seniors on its team at all, and Beahi has three senior starters, Gabe Velez, Brett Wyatt, and Eric Smith.

"I have been in touch with them. They really enjoyed the sport and were looking forward to a good year and a better year than the past couple," said Beahi coach George Harmanos.

"I've been emailing them throughout, and I expressed disappointment for sure, but you have to look at the big picture and this is small in comparison to some sacrifices others have had to make. It's a good learning experience for them and for myself."

Liberty coach Chris Conrad had a remote conversation with his team and is planning a zoom meeting with his players.

Conrad also tweeted, "I am saddened for [seniors David Lynn and Louis Gruber] to have their senior year cut short, but I am privileged to have had the opportunity to coach them. They have accomplished what very few have been able to do in their time while wearing red and blue."

Lynn's record stands at 53-2 in regular and post season team play, and Gruber's record stands at 45-7 in regular and post season team play, in addition to District 11 team championships and District 11 doubles championships for both players.

Even though the 2020 spring sports season officially ended about a month after it began, Conrad did what he always does at the end of every season: look forward to the next.

"I have to mentally move myself forward, and it wouldn't be wise to not consider the girls and get them back to some normalcy," Conrad said. "As the head coach of two teams, I have to create normalcy by putting together an offseason for both

See **TENNIS** on Page A8

NFL Draft: a look at local players who made it

BY JEFF MOELLER
Special to the Press

Do you remember the pro careers of Northampton quarterback Jim Druckenmiller, Emmaus guard Keith Dorney or wide receiver Kevin White and Liberty's end Steve Meilinger?

Perhaps in what round of the draft was NFL Hall of Famer and Liberty grad linebacker Chuck Bednarik selected?

With the NFL's annual draft being held Thursday night, Lehigh Valley football fans might recall some of their careers.

The foursome was among a core of Bethlehem Catholic, Catsauqua, Emmaus, Liberty, Northampton, Parkland, and Whitehall grads who have been drafted or made their way to play to the NFL. Druckenmiller, Dorney, White, and Meilinger were first-round selections of their team.

Bednarik still holds the distinction of being the only local player to be the overall first pick in the NFL draft, a feat

he accomplished in 1949. Liberty's Roy Scholl was the first-ever player from the Valley when he played for Boston in 1929.

Druckenmiller was the first pick and 26th overall of the San Francisco 49ers in the 1997 draft, as the Niners envisioned him as the heir to Steve Young. Unfortunately, Druckenmiller has a subpar season that year and later had a cup of coffee with both Miami and Indianapolis, plus a stint in the XFL.

Dorney was Detroit's top pick and 16th overall in 1979 and had a steady eight-year career with the Lions, while White was Chicago's top choice and seventh overall in 2015. He career fizzled after three seasons.

Meilinger was the first pick of Washington and eighth overall in 1954, and he had a five-year career. Whitehall's Saquon Barkley has been the only player selected second overall, that in the 2018 Draft.

Liberty has the distinction of having 10 players play in the Big Show beginning with Scholl in 1929, the high-

est amount of any high school team in the Lehigh Valley. Fellow Liberty grad tackle Dan Yochum, a second-round pick of Philadelphia in 1972, had a Hall of Fame career in the Canadian Football League.

Along with Scholl and Bednarik, tackle Joe Ungerer was a 20th-round pick of Brooklyn in 1941, and guard/linebacker John Schweder was drafted by both Philadelphia (25th, 1949) and Pittsburgh (ninth, 1951). Schweder played for six years.

Wide receiver Dave Szymakowski was a third-round pick of New Orleans in 1968 and played three games with the Saints. Defensive tackle Mike Hartens-tine is one of the more familiar names from the Valley, and he was a second-round pick of Chicago and played 13 seasons there, being part of the famed 1986 defense. Running back Tom Donchez was a fourth-round pick of Buffalo in 1975, and played one season with Hartens-tine in Chicago.

Linebacker Mike Reichenbach was another popular player with lo-

cal ties, as he was a free agent with Philadelphia in 1984 and finished an eight-year career with Miami. Wide receiver Devin Street was a third-round pick of Dallas in 2014 and had a three-year career.

Bethlehem Catholic's tight end John Spagnola and running back Mike Guman rose to fame in the 1980s with the Philadelphia Eagles and Los Angeles Rams respectively. Spagnola was a ninth-round pick of New England in 1979 and Guman was a sixth-round pick in 1980. Offensive tackle Jim Molinaro was chosen by Washington in the sixth round in 2004 and had a two-year stop there.

Catsauqua's most recognizable pro player was former Buffalo Bill Jonathon Linton, who was drafted in the fifth round of the 1998 draft, and had a three-year career.

Ed "Scrapper" Farrell played a combined two years with Brooklyn and Pittsburgh in the late 1930s after playing minor league ball, and defensive tackle Mike Bundra was a sixth-

round pick in the 1962 Draft and had a four-year career with three teams. Chris Gerhard, an assistant principal at the high school, had a three-game stint as a replacement player for the Eagles in 1987.

Former Emmaus guard/tackle Joe Milinchik also was a Detroit pick, a third-rounder in 1986 and had an eight-year career. Kyzir White was a fourth-round pick of the Los Angeles Chargers in 2018, but he didn't make the cut.

Before Druckenmiller, Northampton saw two prior grads advance to the NFL, both in the 1940s. Walt Zirinsky, a halfback, played a season for Cleveland in 1942, and teammate and defensive end/end Steve Pritko had an eight-year career there with five teams. Zirinsky was a 12th-round pick, and Pritko, a 28th-round pick.

Linebacker Dennis Onkotz was a seventh-round pick of the New York Jets in 1970, but the former Kids had his promising career cut short with a knee injury nine games into the sea-

son. Parkland tight end Greg DeLong was a free agent with Minnesota in 1995 and carved out a six-year career. Tight end Tim Massaquoi was a seventh-round pick of Tampa Bay in 2007 and saw some time with Miami and Buffalo.

Running back Andre Williams was a heralded fourth-round pick of the New York Giants in 2014, but he struggled in his four-year career that ended with the Chargers.

Whitehall's Andy Tomasic, a tailback/defensive back, broke through for the Zephyrs as a 16th-round pick for Pittsburgh in 1942 and had a two-year career. Besides Barkley, linebacker Matt Millen was the most notable Zephyr as a second-round pick of Oakland in 1980 and had a storied career and was a Super Bowl champion. Center Dan Koppen was a fifth-round pick of New England in 1983 and also had a momentous career, winning a few rings with the Patriots.

LHS track teams were eager to get started

BY KATIE MCDONALD
kmcaldonald@tnonline.com

Liberty's track and field team finished time trials on March 14, leaving smiles on the faces of their coaches because the staff realized the Hurricanes were ahead of where they were last year at this time.

"We were excited to see where we could go. We were leaving, hoping for the best, but knowing it might not happen," said Liberty coach Andy Messa, who has re-

turned to lead the Hurricanes along with coach Chris D'Emilio. "And if we get a season, it's easier to rebound if you're a runner, but the other events, I don't know."

Messa spoke to the Press before the shutdown and cancellation of the spring season.

The Hurricanes were to have a roster of 210 track and field athletes, the largest team Messa and D'Emilio have ever had.

Liberty's boys' team's

biggest leader would have been Christian Tackett. The senior hurdler, who was in contention to medal in the 60 meter hurdles at the Pennsylvania Track and Field Coaches Association Indoor State Championships on March 1, false started and was hoping to make up for it this spring.

"We told him to let this light your fire, so if he doesn't get his season....," Messa said.

Senior Casey Frank, a

distance runner, would have been leaned on heavily as a leader, as well as senior hurdler Ezekiel Colon-DeJesus.

Messa explained that the Hurricanes graduated one of their biggest senior classes last year, so the current seniors would have a shot at being contributors, a shot they had been waiting for.

"We knew it would be a tougher season for the boys, but we grasped that and were ready for

it," said Messa.

Liberty's girls' team leaders were to be thrower Zoey Reifinger, distance runners Belle Weikert and Cami Bortz, sprinter Gabby Phillips, and hurdler Yamilet Ferrufino.

"Those five are the heart and soul of the girls' team," Messa said. "The girls' 4x8 is significantly ahead of last year, and the 4x4 returned every leg. We have high expectations of them."

During the time be-

fore the shutdown, Messa was staying in touch with his team, though not in person.

"It's hard. You don't see them," said Messa. "I send them workouts, and tell them to take care of themselves and make sure they're healthy, but I'm used to the constant interaction. Some have been texting me every day, asking what they can do. I'm hoping it's not all for naught."

TRI

Continued from page A7

er ceremony in a few months," said Vannata, who will be staying in Pittsburgh for the summer. "I would like to get into coaching endurance athletes, but that's

TENNIS

Continued from page A7

teams."

Freedom coach Matt Potts feels fortunate in the sense that there will be a second chance for

a nonessential business, so I'm not sure about jobs right now."

Vannata is a 2016 graduate of Liberty where he was the District XI Class 3A boys champion in the 100 breaststroke. He was also part of the 200 free relay team that won

district gold, and the 200 medley relay team that won district gold and broke Liberty's school record.

Donations can be made at <https://www.gofundme.com/f/pittsburgh-food-bank-triathlon-fundraiser>.

all his players next year. "It's a much easier talk for me than for coaches that have kids who have worked for four years and didn't get to finish their careers on the court," said Potts.

"My talk is simply to keep getting better. As soon as our kids can get back on the court or in the gym, just get a little better every day and get ready for next season."

PIGS SHIRTS

The Lehigh Valley IronPigs have created a T-shirt with a lasting image and message to help battle the coronavirus.

The message "In This Together" draped across the top of the T-shirt with the IronPigs logo inside an image of the United States is now

available to all fans.

"This is truly an unprecedented time right now in the Lehigh Valley and around the world," said IronPigs President and General Manager, Kurt Landes. "One hundred-percent of the proceeds of this T-shirt will help everyone who are in the front lines at Le-

high Valley Health Network and St. Luke's University Health Network. Wearing this T-shirt will be a daily reminder that we truly are "In This Together."

The T-shirts are \$20 and are available for purchase at shopironpigs.com.

COLLEGE NEWS

If you know someone who is excelling athletically at the college level and would like to share the news with the com-

munity, feel free to contact the Press.

Email spagel@tnonline.com with the information or the online link

to the information and the Press will be happy to include the update in an upcoming issue.

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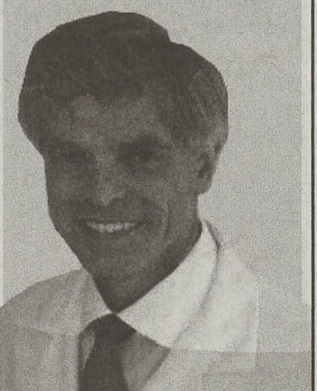
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BY PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic was to have a new lacrosse coach in the fold in Tom Fekula and the Hawks were looking forward to an improved season with an experienced group back in the fold.

Unfortunately, the spring season won't happen this year despite the optimism even after Becahi's 0-13 season a year ago.

Fekula was to be in charge of the Hawks this season and was excited about their chances before the shutdown became official.

"The coaching staff is focusing on lacrosse fundamentals and that each player reach their highest potential both on and off the field," said Fekula. "This year looks to be an exciting year for the program as we are a team on the rise."

With six starters back

and 15 letter winners, the Hawks bring a plethora of experience back in the fold.

Impact players who would have been a part of the team this year were Ian Kish (Jr., Midfielder), Clayton Basils (Jr., Defender / LSM), Jack McIntyre (Jr., Defender), Reagan McGill (Jr., Midfielder), Chris Tartamello (Jr., Midfielder) and Thomas Fekula (So., Attack).

Lehr helps to pace Union

BY KATIE MCDONALD
kmcaldonald@tnonline.com

Liberty graduate and Union College sophomore Anna Lehr was instrumental in Union's women's swim team's fifth place finish at the Liberty League Championships in Ithaca, N.Y.

Lehr was the only Dutchwoman to quali-

fy for the prelims in the 500 free with a time of 5:14.29. Lehr took third place in the final with a time of 5:11.48, a personal record.

Lehr then captured



Lehr

a spot in the 200 backstroke final with a time of 2:10.85 in prelims that was seven seconds better than her previous season best.

Lehr also swam in the 800 free relay final, which placed sixth in 7:55.60, and in the 400 free relay, which placed seventh in 3:42.29.

NASCAR THIS WEEK



Trevor Bayne, top, celebrates after winning the 2011 Daytona 500. [AP/DAVID GRAHAM]

Most memorable one-win wonders

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

Music has its lovable one-hit wonders, such as Vanilla Ice, who has made a career off his song "Ice Ice Baby," which first released in 1989.

With that in mind, the NASCAR Cup Series has produced 60 one-race winners since the tour was formed in 1949 (then called Strictly Stock).

Here is a list of notable one-time winners through the ages:

Jim Roper (1 win in 2 career starts): Roper drove down from Kansas to compete in the first Cup Series race held June 19, 1949 at Charlotte Speedway, a .75-mile dirt oval out near the city's airport area. Johnny Beauchamp took the checkered flag but was later disqualified for using illegal chassis parts. Roper moved to the top of the box even though he turned just 197 of the scheduled 200 laps.

Johnny Mantz (1 for 12): If you only get one shot to win a Cup Series race, this was a good one — the inaugural Southern 500 at Darlington Speedway in 1950. Mantz outsmarted the 75-car field by using tires that were made for trucks. The tires were made of a harder compound than a normal street tire. Mantz wasn't fast but as Darlington's

track surface wore out tires of faster cars he moved up the leaderboard by staying on the track. He beat second place Fireball Roberts, who was an up-and-coming racing star, by nine laps.

Wendell Scott (1 for 495): Scott had lapped the entire field two times at Speedway Park in Jacksonville, Florida, but it was Buck Baker who pulled into Victory Lane and celebrated the win on Dec. 1, 1963. Hours later, after the crowd of 5,000 fans left the track, NASCAR said it found the scoring error and awarded Scott the victory. To this day Scott is the only African-American driver to win a Cup Series race.

Mario Andretti (1 for 14): In the 1967 Daytona 500, Andretti carried the colors of Bunnell Motor Co., which was a small Ford dealership in the county north of the Daytona Beach area. The car was a Holman-Moody rocket ship and carried Andretti to victory in NASCAR's premier racing event. The open-wheel great led 112 of 200 laps with teammate Fred Lorenzen hot on his tail.

Greg Sacks (1 for 263): The 1985 Firecracker 400 produced what is billed as the greatest upset in NASCAR history. Sacks was driving an R&D car for Bill Gardner of DiGard Racing. The team

featured a volunteer pit crew. As the race went along, it became apparent that Sacks had a car capable of beating Bill Elliott, who had won seven super-speedway races up to that point in the season. As cars dropped out of the race, those pit crew members pitched in to help Sacks and his crew chief Gary Nelson. Sacks led 33 of the 160 laps and beat Elliott by more than a second.

Brett Bodine (1 for 480): NASCAR's celebrated pace car driver won his only Cup Series race in the 1990 First Union 400 at North Wilkesboro Speedway in North Carolina. Bodine may have benefited from a scoring snafu, which put him as the leader following a late caution, but he led the last 83 laps of the race with Larry McReynolds calling the shots in the pit box.

Trevor Bayne (1 for 197): On the day before his 20th birthday, Bayne pulled off an incredible upset in the famed No. 21 Wood Brothers Racing Ford. The plan was for Bayne to push David Ragan to victory after a late caution. But Ragan passed Bayne, the race leader, before getting the green flag. Ragan was black-flagged and sent to the rear of the field. The last two laps produced a wild shootout between Bayne, Carl Edwards and David Gilliland. Somehow, Bayne prevailed. He is now out of racing.

2020 CUP SERIES SCHEDULE AND WINNERS

- Feb. 9: Clash at Daytona (Erik Jones)
- Feb. 16: Daytona 500 (Denny Hamlin)
- Feb. 23: Las Vegas (Joey Logano)
- March 1: Fontana (Alex Bowman)
- March 8: Phoenix (Joey Logano)
- March 15: Atlanta (postponed)
- March 22: Homestead-Miami (postponed)
- March 29: Texas (postponed)

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

- June 21: Chicagoland
- June 27: Pocono
- June 28: Pocono
- July 5: Indianapolis
- July 11: Kentucky
- July 19: New Hampshire
- Aug. 9: Michigan
- Aug. 16: Watkins Glen
- Aug. 23: Dover
- Aug. 29: Daytona

- Sept. 6: Darlington
- Sept. 12: Richmond
- Sept. 19: Bristol
- Sept. 27: Las Vegas
- Oct. 4: Talladega
- Oct. 11: Charlotte
- Oct. 18: Kansas
- Oct. 25: Texas
- Nov. 1: Martinsville
- Nov. 8: Phoenix

QUESTIONS & ATTITUDE

Compelling questions ... and maybe a few actual answers

Is geography our new friend?

Not so much a friend but a potential partner, as NASCAR's movers and shakers look at the maps and the calendar to determine how they can run their 36-race schedule this year — "trying to fit 10 pounds of grub into a 5-pound bag," is the old term, though cleaned up a bit.

Two-for-one weekends?

Well, long weekends, most likely — Thursday night here and Sunday afternoon there. Charlotte is relatively close to Darlington and Martinsville, with Bristol and Richmond no more than one or two rest-stop breaks away. Atlanta/Talladega is a natural, as is Indy and northern Kentucky. That part is workable, as long as Fox and NBC are on board, which isn't automatic, considering their other commitments later in the year.

What's the catch?

Geography must also work with geometry, in a way. Teams don't take their Atlanta car to Talladega, or vice versa, and there are plenty of other examples, so you have to factor in the ability of teams to return their haulers to Mooresville (or wherever) to reload (and maybe repair) for the next style of track. After a few cracks at a solution, even ol' Erno Rubik would probably throw away the calendar and go back to his famous Cube.

Ken Willis, ken.willis@news-jrnl.com

NASCAR DRIVERS WITH SINGLE-DIGIT CAREER VICTORIES

Paul Goldsmith	9
Cotton Owens	9
Bob Welborn	9
Kyle Petty	8
Darel Dieringer	7
A.J. Foyt	7
Jamie McMurray	7
Jim Reed	7
Marshall Teague	7
Chase Elliott	6
Kyle Larson	6
Ward Burton	5
Dan Gurney	5
Alan Kulwicki	5
Tiny Lund	5
Dave Marcis	5
Jeremy Mayfield	5
Ralph Moody	5

Note: 16 drivers with four wins, eight drivers with three wins, 29 with two wins.

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A regional health commission?

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES
Special to the Bethlehem Press

LEHIGH COUNTY



PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

Left: Commissioner Dr. Percy Dougherty suggested toward the end of the Lehigh County Commissioners meeting on Wed. that this might be a good time to revisit the regional health bureau. **Right:** "They are also humans and often society tends to forget this," said Collen Bullock, the mother of an inmate. "They are mothers, fathers, sons, daughters with families who love and care for them. Just because they have made a mistake it should not be a death sentence."

pace of food distribution (which is 185,000 pounds per week), that million dollars will take Second Harvest through the end of May. Many of the pantries are seeing big increases (some are as high as 50%). Consequently, Second Harvest will exhaust its supply sooner. Betsy Storey-Bono, chair of the Food Bank's advisory board, pleaded with her neighbors throughout the six-county area Second Harvest serves, "Please do not let up! This crisis will not pass quickly."

PPL TREE PROGRAM: PPL Electric Utilities' popular Community Roots tree program will open for orders for 2021 on Earth Day, April 22, 2020. The goal of this program is to give trees to county and municipal parks, environmentally focused groups and schools. In schools, Community Roots will be available to fourth graders, provided the school they attend is in the service area and successfully applies for trees. Including orders that will be delivered this spring and fall, Community Roots has distributed more than 80,000 free trees since it launched in fall 2017. Trees are available in three types — bare-root seedlings, container seedlings and gallon container seedlings — and are given away on a first-come, first-served basis. Interested groups or schools can order trees online at pplcommunityroots.com.

PENNSYLVANIA

NORTHEAST PA TESTING SITE: The Wolf Administration has announced a COVID-19 testing site at Mohegan Sun Arena at Casey Plaza in Wilkes-Barre, Luzerne County, to provide much-needed testing for symptomatic first responders, health care workers and residents 65 or older throughout Northeastern Pennsylvania. The drive-thru testing site will be held in the parking lot of the Mohegan Sun Pocono Arena and pre-registration is required. Beginning Tuesday, April 21, the site will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily to test up to 200 Northeastern Pa. residents over 65, first responders and health care workers each day. Registration is required one day in advance and can be found on the Department of Health's website, health.pa.gov. No onsite registration is available.

PRIMARY ELECTION: Pennsylvania state lawmakers voted recently to delay the primary election from April 28 to June 2. Legislators were also considering a move to conduct the June 2 primary election entirely by mail.

PENNDOT: PennDOT closed all state approved driver and photo license centers on March 16. Driver licenses, photo ID cards, learner's permits, vehicle registrations, persons with disabilities parking placards and safety and emissions inspections scheduled to expire from March 16 through April 30, have been extended through May 31.

REAL ID: The Department of Homeland Security has postponed the enforcement date for REAL ID from Oct. 1, 2020, to Oct. 1, 2021. REAL ID is a federal law that affects how states issue driver's licenses and ID cards if they are going to be acceptable for federal purposes. A federally-acceptable form of identification (whether it's a Pennsylvania REAL ID driver's license or ID card, a valid U.S. Passport/Passport Card, a military ID, etc.) must now be used on and after Oct. 1, 2021, as identification to board a commercial flight or visit a secure federal building that requires a federally acceptable form of identification ID for access. REAL ID is optional in Pennsylvania. PennDOT will continue to offer standard-issue driver's licenses and photo IDs once issuance has resumed.

Customers may complete various transactions and access multiple resources by visiting www.dmv.pa.gov 24 hours a day, seven days a week and include driver's license, photo ID and vehicle registration renewals; driver-history services; changes of address; driver license and vehicle registration restoration letters; ability to pay driver license or vehicle insurance restoration fee; driver license and photo ID duplicates; and driver exam scheduling. There are no additional fees for using online services.

PANDEMIC BENEFITS: Labor & Industry (L&I) Secretary Jerry Oleksiak announced April 18 Pennsylvania's self-employed, independent contractors, gig workers and others not eligible for regular unemployment compensation (UC) can begin filing claims for Pandemic Unemployment Assistance (PUA) benefits. PUA is included in the new federal expansion to unemployment benefits provided by the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act. Visit the commonwealth's Responding to COVID-19 guide for the latest guidance and resources for Pennsylvanians or the Pennsylvania Department of Health's dedicated coronavirus webpage for the most up-to-date information regarding COVID-19.

GIANT MARKETS DONATIONS: As the COVID-19 pandemic evolves, a growing number of families and seniors are facing food shortages or worries of food shortage. To help address this urgent problem in the communities it serves, Giant Food Stories LLC, announced it is donating a total of \$250,000 to four local hunger relief organizations, including the Central Pennsylvania Food Bank, Philabundance, Maryland Food Bank and Meals on Wheels Pennsylvania.

VETERAN BENEFITS: The Pennsylvania Department of Military and Veterans Affairs (DMVA) wants to assure veterans that state and federal benefits processing are still on-going. The DMVA and the Federal VA both continue to work remotely to provide veterans' information, enroll for benefits, and serve other veterans' needs throughout this difficult pandemic emergency. Veterans, family members and people who work with veterans can connect with DMVA to request information related to the valuable state benefits, programs and services offered by also signing up on the Veteran's Registry at www.register.dmv.pa.gov.

PA STATE POLICE CAMPS: The Pennsylvania State Police (PSP) has announced the cancellation of upcoming youth camps, which had been scheduled throughout the spring and summer months. Cancellation of the 2020 Elmer Hafer American Legion State Police National Guard Youth Camp (State Police Youth Week) was announced by the American Legion earlier this month.

CAR SALES: The governor signed Senate Bill 841 April 20 that approves qualified Pennsylvania notaries public to perform remote online notarizations, which will allow auto dealerships to conduct limited car sales and leasing operations through online sales, as a notary is required to complete the transaction. Auto dealerships may continue to remain open for certain activities, such as repairs to passenger and commercial vehicles and sales of auto parts, but in-person car sales or leases are still considered non-life sustaining and remain prohibited at this time.

CONSTRUCTION: Public and private residential and non-residential construction may resume statewide starting Friday, May 8, in accordance with safety guidance that will be issued by the administration shortly. Construction projects already deemed life-sustaining may continue while adhering to social distancing, personnel limits and other guidance as announced by the administration.

PLCB SPECIAL ORDER PROGRAM: Beginning Wednesday, April 22, the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board is re-opening its Special Order program, which offers items not stocked by the PLCB, in a limited capacity for retail licensees that also have a wine expanded permit since they are the only retail licensees that can sell wine to go. Licensees will be able to pick up Special Orders from 14 designated PLCB locations beginning Friday, April 24 by appointment. The Lehigh Valley site is in Bethlehem. The PLCB is not considering reopening stores to the public at this time.

PLCB CURBSIDE PICKUP: The Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board (PLCB) today began accepting orders by phone for curbside pickup at 176 locations. Phone orders can be placed between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or until reaching a store's maximum order capacity each day. Curbside pickups will be scheduled from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. within a few days of order placement. Callers will be guided through each store's unique inventory. There is a limit of six bottles per order, and credit cards are the only accepted form of payment. At pickup, customers will be required to present identification before the order is delivered. The PLCB website (FineWineAnd-GoodSpirits.com) lists the stores offering curbside pickup. PLCB anticipates expanding the service at more locations in the future. The PLCB website is also increasing order capacity.

Concerns of the mother of a Lehigh County Jail inmate about how the corrections department is handling the coronavirus crisis may have resuscitated the long-dead idea of establishing a regional health bureau. Lehigh County Commissioner Dr. Percy Dougherty suggested toward the end of the March 11 meeting that this might be a good time to revisit the plan that gained momentum among local Lehigh Valley governments and various stakeholders about 2008.

Dougherty recounted the history of the proposed Regional Health Department that had ultimately failed when political winds changed. "I think this is something that is coming back to the fore again," said Dougherty.

He recommended the topic be brought up again at an upcoming "leadership meeting" with President Commissioner Amy Zanelli with the Lehigh County executive. The next leadership meeting was slated for April 6. Dougherty suggested, "We look back into this. It is something that is becoming more necessary as time goes on."

Dougherty said, in a later interview, Lehigh County had approved the regional facility 9-0, but the idea was abandoned when a new slate of commissioners voted against the plan's proposed budget.

In other business, a concerned mother, Collette Bullock, pleaded with the commissioners to take action to keep her son, currently incarcerated in Lehigh County Jail, and other inmates safe during the pending COVID-19 crisis.

"What is the contingency plan for the county inmates?" asked Bullock. "They are also humans

"I'm here to protect my privacy and the privacy of every union worker in the county which has been violated," said Cedarbrook Nursing Home nurse Donna Stinson. She said the County gave personal information to the Freedom Foundation which she described as "union-busting organization funded by billionaires."



and often society tends to forget this. They are mothers, fathers, sons, daughters with families who love and care for them. Just because they have made a mistake it should not be a death sentence.

"Wouldn't it be a good idea to let those who are non-violent offenders and those who could not make bail and who are not a flight risk go at this time?"

Bullock also wants the inmates to have access to hand sanitizers and face masks.

She begged commis-

sioners to consider house release for bail-eligible prisoners and non-violent offenders in order to reduce the population density at the jail. "Let them go in the face of this pandemic we've never seen the likes of," she said. "Drastic times call for drastic measures. Less population, less crowding would help avoid transmission [of disease] so quickly."

The Lehigh County Public Information Office, when asked, said only that effective March 13, "Lehigh County Department of Corrections

HARB, HCC, Task Force meetings on hold

BY ED COURRIER
Special to the Bethlehem Press

BETHLEHEM

Bethlehem's historic district commissions have been left in limbo by the historic world COVID-19 pandemic. Mayor Bob Donchez announced that all public meetings are canceled through April 30 in compliance with Governor Tom Wolf's "Stay at Home" order.

The Historical and Architectural Review

Board (HARB), chaired by Fred Bonsall, and Bethlehem Historic Conservation Commission (HCC), chaired by Philip Roeder, regularly meet once a month to review all exterior changes proposed to buildings in each of the city's historic districts. HARB handles proposals north of the Lehigh River and Bethlehem's HCC's pur-

view is the south side.

When either board approves a proposed project, the applicant receives a certificate of appropriateness, but must wait for city council to vote on it before proceeding.

Director of Planning and Zoning Darlene Heller advises business and homeowners to include a waiver that al-

lows the city an extension of time to review plan submissions with their applications. A PDF of the waiver is available for download on the city's web site.

Since city hall is closed to the public for the time being, submissions cannot be dropped off, they must be mailed in.

So far there is only one pending submission for HARB. "Our office See **HOLD** on Page A11

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100th COVID-19 patient leaves SLHN Anderson Campus



PRESS PHOTO COURTESY SLHN

St. Luke's Anderson Campus discharged its 100th COVID-19 patient April 15. Curtis Ding of Forks Township, the 100th patient, spent 10 days at the Anderson Campus. He started his journey on the medical/surgical unit, and after a few days he was transferred to the ICU. He remembers the fear of knowing he was going into the ICU. When it was clear that he might have to be intubated, he called his parents to say goodbye. He knew there was a chance he would never see them again. He was not able to call his 16-year-old son to say goodbye – the idea of not seeing his son again or not seeing him graduate was too overwhelming. At that time, he said to his care team that he would do anything to avoid being intubated. The members of his care team encouraged him to do special breathing exercises and spend time in the prone position. Ding was scared, but motivated by a desire to live and see his family. Despite his discomfort, he continued to push himself, and the unique protocols St. Luke's has developed since the start of the COVID-19 crisis proved successful: Ding left the ICU without being intubated and returned to the medical/surgical unit to recover.

Getting into the act



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

Hanover Township residents were encouraged to maintain social distancing and venture out to their front yards and driveways and bang on pots and pans, beep their car horns, and make any kind of noise they wanted in a show of support for medical, public safety and other public employees. **Above:** Emi and Marcus Zawarski used tongs to beat pots to salute those on the front line of this public health crisis battle.

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4. A specific caption for each photo identifying those in the photo and what they are doing if it isn't obvious (3 and 4 may be combined if you send one image).
5. You may not want to use last names of children.

Send copy and images as email attachments to: gtaylor@tnonline.com.



Elwood L. Rehm

printer

Elwood "Woody" L. Rehm, 89, of Bethlehem, died April 5, 2020. He was a son of the late William and Agnes (Buckingham) Rehm. He was the husband of the late Phoebe (Trythall) Rehm.

He was a 1949 Liberty HS graduate. He was in the U.S. Army during the Korean War, discharged with the rank of sergeant.

He was a printer for the Bethlehem Steel Corporation for 35 years. He then was a courier for Lehigh Valley Cardiology Associates for 20 years.

At CrossPoint (Calvary Wesleyan) Church, he taught Sunday school classes and held various positions for 50 years. He ministered to the "older residents" at Cedarbrook Fountain Hill.

He played slow pitch softball into his seventies and played dart baseball with the Bethlehem Inter-Church Dart Baseball League.

He is survived by five children, Roger W. and Kimberley (Shannon) Rehm of Bethlehem, Bruce E. and Tracey (Berger) Rehm of Milton, Brian L. Rehm of Lewisburg, Pamela J. and Kevin Sommons of Howell, New Jersey, and Sharon J. and Thomas Gilbert of Allentown; 13 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by seven siblings, Gertrude Rehm, Gladys Woolever, William Rehm, Joseph Rehm, Beatrice Merwine, Robert Rehm and Marleah Christman; and a daughter-in-law Lynn Rehm.

Contributions may be made to CrossPoint, 1414 Pennsylvania Ave., Bethlehem, PA 18018

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



Dale E. Rice

owned Data Graphics

Dale E. Rice, 82, of Bethlehem, died March 27, 2020, at Lehigh Valley Hospital - Muhlenberg. Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of the late Stanley K. and Dyllis G. (Evans) Rice.

He was a 1955 graduate of Liberty High School. He was in the United States Army.

He was the owner of Data Graphics. Previously, he was an architect at Spillman Farmer and at City Blueprint.

He is survived by a son, Bryan S. Rice and fiancée Valeria Bellis; a daughter, Stephanie D. Fraley and her husband Scott; five grandchildren, Kayla Rice and her fiancé Rich Burger, Shawn Rice and his wife Alyse, Evan Fraley, Myles Fraley and his wife Ana and Aaron Fraley; and six great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by a brother, Stanley Rice. A service will be announced at a later date.

Contributions may be made to Westminster Village - office, 803 N. Wahneta St., Allentown, PA 18109; or to the Alzheimer's Foundation, 225 N. Michigan Ave. - Fl. 17, Chicago, Illinois 60601.

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

Say you saw it in the Bethlehem Press



J Edward Moninghoff Sr.

worked for PNC Bank

Edward Moninghoff Sr., 90, of Bethlehem, died April 5, 2020, at St. Luke's Hospital, Anderson Campus. Born in Upper Black Eddy, he was a son of the late John and Hilda (Fingeldie) Moninghoff. He was the husband of the late Elizabeth "Betty" J. (Redding) Moninghoff.

He was in the United States Navy. He worked at the former Milford Box Factory and later for PNC Bank until he retired.

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

He is survived by three sons, Edward Jr., and his wife Deborah of Texas City, Texas, Bruce and his wife Kay of Bluntville, Tennessee, and Francis and his wife Mary of Bethlehem; two daughters, Cynthia of Bethlehem and Denise Schantz and her husband Peter of Bethlehem; 11 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren; and four siblings, Margaret Schiabe, Thomas Moninghoff, Elizabeth Zimmerman and Alice Godown.

He was predeceased by three siblings, Eugene, Donald and George.

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

Anna Mae (Stark) Pulley

Durkee supervisor

Anna Mae (Stark) Pulley, 87, of Bethlehem, died April 6, 2020. Born in Breinizer, she was a daughter of the late Ernest L. and Anna Mae (Sarsfield) Stark, and stepmother, Mary Irene (Connelly) Stark. She was the wife of the late Eugene J. Pulley.

She was a supervisor for Durkee Famous Foods until she retired in 1995.

She was a coach in the youth league at Town and Country Lanes for many years.

She is survived by two daughters, Mary Garman and her husband Douglas and Jane Pulley; a sister, Donna Schumacher; two brothers, Norman and Bernard Stark; a granddaughter, Jenna (Jacie) Garman; two cousins, Dolores Achey and Betty Reiss; nieces; and nephews.

Contributions may be made to St. Luke's Hospice, 2455 Black River Road, Bethlehem, PA 18015.

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

Lawrence F. Zukowski

Master E and R Mechanic

Lawrence F. Zukowski, 77, of Hellertown, died March 31, 2020, in his home. He was a son of the late Alex and Marcella (Jedrzejewski) Zukowski. He was the husband of Tammy (Czipoth) Zukowski for 21 years. He was a native of Pittsburgh.

He was a master electrician and refrigeration mechanic for Acme Markets.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a sister, Terri Kelly; and a godson, Tom Kelly and his wife Tricia McIntyre Kelly and children Emily, Brendan and Julianna.

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

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Director of Planning and Zoning Darlene Heller at a Mayor's South Side Task Force meeting.

HOLD

Continued from page A10 has spoken with the applicant and they understood that there would be no meeting in April," said Heller.

For a building owner needing approval for emergency repairs, such as a leaking roof, Heller said, "An emergency situation will be reviewed on a case by case basis by the Inspections Bureau. We will work with property owners to ensure the safety of buildings and the public."

"We hope that the public continues to be understanding as the city makes some difficult decisions to keep the public and our staff safe and healthy through this difficult time," said Heller, "We continue to try to be as accommodating as possible while still keeping everyone safe."

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YOUR LOCAL WEATHER

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Sunny	Isolated Rain	Rain Likely	Chance Rain	Scattered Rain	Cloudy	Mostly Sunny	
52 / 35 9-15 mph W	58 / 49 3-8 mph SE	56 / 46 9-11 mph NNE	62 / 52 5-8 mph NNE	57 / 47 7-10 mph ENE	52 / 42 12-17 mph N	50 / 44 8-14 mph WNW	

FORECAST FOR LEHIGH VALLEY PENNSYLVANIA

Today we will see sunny skies, high temperature of 52°, humidity of 29%. West wind 9 to 15 mph. The record high temperature for today is 92° set in 1985. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with a slight chance of rain and snow, overnight low of 35°. Southwest wind 1 to 9 mph. The record low for tonight is 28° set in 1981. Thursday, skies will be mostly cloudy with a 30% chance of isolated rain, high temperature of 58°, humidity of 53%. Southeast wind 3 to 8 mph. Thursday night, skies will be cloudy with a 75% chance of rain, overnight low of 49°. East wind 6 to 9 mph. Friday, skies will be cloudy with an 80% chance of rain, high temperature of 56°, humidity of 76%. North northeast wind 11 mph. Friday night, skies will be mostly cloudy with an 80% chance of rain, overnight low of 46°.

Weather Trivia

Just how cold can temperatures be on Earth?

Answer: In the South Pole, temperatures can fall to 130 degrees Fahrenheit below zero.

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Nonprofits get aid during pandemic

BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI
njastrzemi@ttonline.com

LAROS FOUNDATION

The R.K. Laros Foundation has announced that to help the community combat the ongoing COVID-19 coronavirus, it has, in addition to its typical annual grants, offered operating expense grants to 25 local nonprofit groups.

In the announcement, foundation leadership and trustees said they believe these organizations, among many others, are on the front lines of this global pandemic. Every day they are meeting the existing and newly emergent needs in our community by providing emergency support for health

care, food, housing and ongoing education needs. In some cases, they say nonprofits are continuing to nourish our souls with music, performances and websites providing teaching and learning support for children and youth working to complete their school year from home. The foundation is grateful for the heroic work of Bethlehem nonprofits and for the ingenuity and collaboration they are bringing to this crisis.

"We take great inspiration for this emergency effort from our founder,

my grandfather, Russell K. Laros," said R.K. Laros III, foundation chair. "R.K. Laros was an extraordinarily compassionate man who cared deeply for his employees and his community, even amidst the Great Depression. I am confident that if he were with us today, he would be first in line to do whatever he could for the community during this present crisis."

The grantees are: ArtsQuest, Bach Choir of Bethlehem, Bethlehem Public Library, Bethlehem YMCA, Boys and Girls Club of Beth-

lehem, ACLV, Historic Bethlehem Partnership, Hispanic Center of the Lehigh Valley, Lehigh Valley Children's Centers, Meals on Wheels, Miller-Keystone Blood Bank, Moravian College, NCC, New Bethany Ministries, NMIH, Northeast Community Center, Rosemont Lutheran, SLUHN, Stephen's Place, Touchstone Theatre, Truth for Women, Valley Youth House, VAST, Via of the Lehigh Valley and Victory House.

The R.K. Laros Foundation traditionally provides grant support with a focus on enduring capital projects for community impact in the Bethlehem area. Grant proposals will be accepted Sept. 8-22. Grant applications are available on the foundation website <http://www.larosfoundation.org>

For more information about grant opportunities or the R.K. Laros Foundation contact Executive Director Sharon Jones Zondag at larosfoundation.org.

MAMA'S MUSINGS

Food insecurity

It was a Saturday night in early March. Erick came home from work, and said he wanted to go to the grocery store after work on Sunday. I was not enthusiastic about it. James comes home from his visit with his dad around the time Erick finishes work, and he is usually tired. So shopping on a Sunday evening is not fun. So I thought about putting it off until Monday afternoon.

Then on Sunday I saw a Facebook post from a friend in Red Hill. The grocery stores near him had already entered coronavirus panic mode, and shelves were empty of essential items. So we went shopping that Sunday evening and were able to get at least two weeks' worth of groceries and paper goods.

By the end of the week, schools were closing, and panic shopping reached the Lehigh Valley in earnest. I did have to get milk and gas, but I had enough of everything else. It was a relief to not have to join the crowds picking over the grocery stores.

My grandmother lived during the Great Depression. In her golden years, her pantry was still in survival mode, packed with years of nonperishable goods that would mostly be divided among relatives on her death.

Looking at my pantry from that view, I was sorry I didn't have several months' supply on hand. I reminded myself that that was panic thinking. And I felt gratitude for Erick and for my friend's early warning.

Coronavirus is scary. So is food insecurity. Please check in with your friends and neighbors, and make sure they have enough to eat. In 21st Century America, no one should have to go hungry.



By Lani Goins

Celebrating the Great People of The Lehigh Valley

Toni Hess Fillman

of Whitehall, dressed as Snow White, her favorite storybook character, visits with youngsters at Whitehall-Coplay School District's Steckel Elementary School.

Learn more about Toni in the Community Partner feature in next week's paper.

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Mother's Day Sweepstakes

Enter for your chance to WIN the prize of your choice based on the newspaper where you live!

- 1 Lehigh Valley Press winner will get a \$50 gift card to Herbein's Garden Center

- 1 Times News winner will receive a home flower delivery from Dee Zine's Flowers and Gifts.

Enter at tonline.com/contests by May 4th at Midnight for your chance to WIN!

THE PRESS 15TH ANNUAL

Student Poetry Project

BY PAUL WILLISTEIN | PWILLISTEIN@TNONLINE.COM

In the time of the coronavirus, poetry is never needed more.

To commemorate "National Poetry Month" in April, the Lehigh Valley Press presents the 15th annual Student Poetry Project.

Please see Page B1, B2 and B3 of the Focus section and the Focus pages on The Press websites for poems selected in the Elementary



School, Middle School and High School categories.

This year because of the coronavirus pandemic social distancing guidelines, students whose poems are published on Page B1 were not able to read their poems nor be interviewed for a broadcast of "Lehigh Valley Arts Salon" on WDIY, 88.1, wdiy.org, Lehigh Valley Public Radio and NPR affiliate.

Because of social distancing guidelines, the Student Poetry Project adjudication committee

convened virtually and via email read the poems submitted by students from the Lehigh Valley region.

The Press Student Poetry Project committee included George VanDoren, retired Bethlehem Area School District English teacher, and committee chair; Bonnie Bleiler, writing teacher, middle school, high school, Cornerstone Educational Community; Ann E. Michael, poet, assistant director, DeSales University writ-

ing center; Marilyn Hazelton, poet and teaching artist, and Shirley Daluisio, retired, Bethlehem Area School District English teacher.

The Lehigh Valley Press thanks the students who entered their poems, as well as the school teachers, parents and guardians who encouraged them.

The Press Student Poetry Project has received several awards, including a 2018 Professional Keystone Press Award.

HIGH SCHOOL FIRST PLACE

Promises to my sister



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO
Zoe Lachter

Sister, these are my promises to you

I promise that when they call you small
I will take you to the top of a mountain
So you can see that in fact
We all are

I promise that when you whine that it's cold
I will take you to the north pole
To remind you
It could always be colder

I promise that I will draw clouds
On the backs of your hands
So that your head will always be above them
And your feet always below

I promise that when you feel overwhelmed
I will buy you high heels to keep you on your toes
Plus, god knows
You're the only one of us who can walk in those things

I promise that when it snows
I will take photographs of our footprints
Because I want you to remember that the steps you take
The things you do
Make an impact

I promise I will tie a string
between your ankle and mine
So you always know that
I could never leave you

No matter how hard the wind tries to blow me away
I will stand by you
Because I love you
And because I promised I would
And I don't break my promises

Zoe Lachter
Age 14, Grade 9

Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Arts

MIDDLE SCHOOL FIRST PLACE

The Storm

Clouds in the sky,
Wind's howling around me
I'm watching a storm unfold

My heart's pounding,
as I'm standing outside
Should I run?
Maybe hide?

I stay there
In the middle of the storm
I'm like glass, shattering at every hit.
I have to make a choice.

I turn around and there's a bright light-
giving me warmth.
Hugging me, it whispers
"You're okay"
I give in

I am healing,
Putting the shattered pieces back together.
Now
I am whole

But yet somehow I know...
the storm's still there ...
still around me.

Maria Terrones
Age 13, Grade 8
Trexler Middle School
Allentown School District



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO
Maria Terrones

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL FIRST PLACE

The Moon

The moon shines bright
In the dark of the night.
But when it fades away in the morning
The sky seems pretty boring.

Art

Art is amazing don't you think?
You can make beautiful pictures
Out of simple things like paint or ink.
And frame it on a wall or refrigerator.

The Sky

In the daytime the sun is up in the sky
In the night it's as if the sun exploded into a million pieces.

Henry Rodriguez
Age 10, Grade 4

Freemansburg Elementary School
Bethlehem Area School District



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO
Henry Rodriguez

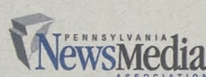
CORONAVIRUS

HELPFUL TIPS FROM THE CDC

manage stress

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

To learn more, visit www.cdc.gov.



THE PRESS 15TH ANNUAL

Student Poetry Project

HIGH SCHOOL SECOND PLACE

Lunchroom

There's the group that sits at the long table,
the one that stretches from wall to wall.
Where all the kids my age
(every single one) sit
and talk.
Earlier in the day, I saw them in classes
or passed them in halls
Maybe I looked at them,
and wondered if they noticed me, maybe
something clicked that day, maybe
they waved at me and smiled.
All I know is that now
I sit
alone.

Dionisio Fowler
Age 17, Grade 11
Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Arts
Bethlehem Area School District

MIDDLE SCHOOL SECOND PLACE

Mother

Miriam,
her eyes shine like diamonds
her nose kind and perked up
smooth skin on her face
as she says "Good Morning!"

Elizabeth,
helpful, kind, caring
teacher of all things
loud and carefree
as she packs her bags.

Martinez-Perez,
her voice leaves a melancholic ring in your ear
as she closes the door.

Diego Perez
Age 14, Grade 8
Trexler Middle School
Allentown School District

HIGH SCHOOL THIRD PLACE

Land of the Feared, Home of the Grave

I enter a public place and map all the exits out
There is constantly the thought that I might need an escape route
I heard a firework the other day and was sure it was a bomb
I can't communicate the fear that I felt through a poem or a song
This is the way that we have all gotten used to living
So my apologies, if your jokes regarding violence don't leave me feeling very forgiving
Our world, it has made me grow weary
What's the point in fighting? My eyes, they grow teary
Seems that every day there is another tragedy to the list
Parents losing their children, years of their lives they will miss
People think that American women now have it easy
But my friends and I, we're afraid to walk alone, you see
For our fear of being raped outweighs our sense of adventure
Can't go anywhere alone, so instead we go together
I was at a Starbucks today and saw a memorial for a man
Young, happy, I'm sure this was never part of his plan
But he was sadly killed in the Orlando Shooting
My heart breaks for his family, their lives most likely uprooted
And may his soul rest in peace, killed in "the land of the free"
But how can we call it that
When we aren't even free to love who we please?
You try to say that homophobia is an opinion, but I tell you it is not
Because an opinion has never gotten anyone shot
Homophobia exists, you have no clue what you're talking about
I write these words after checking the body counts
And don't get me started on the countless acts of racism
Or how mixed-race couples still face criticism
As if the color of our skin has anything to do with the way that we love
These ignorant thoughts are what we need to dispose of
Women in prison are continuously raped
Thrown in a cell in which there is no escape
Nothing changes, it is the same every day
So then why do we let it stay this way?
We have a voice, let's use it
And let's not put men in positions of power if they are only going to abuse it
I just want to reach people through my writing
I just want there to be an end to all of the fighting
But this poem might as well be non-existent
Because people, they never listen
Or the ones who read it will take it the wrong way
Like I am not incredibly thankful to be living here today
They will take this as a diss towards the place that I call my home
When all I want is change; and I am not in that alone
I owe my life to the men and women who died for my freedom
To the ones who kept going, even when they felt defeated
I love America, I know many would kill to be here
But we are not living in America
We are living in Fear

Sara Kulp
Age 16, Grade 10
Tamaqua Area Senior High School
Tamaqua Area School District

MIDDLE SCHOOL THIRD PLACE

A Trip to Anxiety Town

My heart beats loud, and slow
1,2,1,2,1,2,1,2

Mind spirals, anything I thought could possibly
go wrong plays over, and over, like a broken record player.

The roller coaster begins and my mind begins to
regret her life choices. It slowly intimidates me, with each
foot it climbs up.

With a dramatic, unnecessary pause before my death
sentence, the cart pushes forward, while everyone
screams and waves their hands, I squeeze into a ball, with
the hyperactive butterflies dancing in my stomach
Making me sick.

The ride stops ... I'm still alive?
I'm not doing that again.

Jaelyn Baxter
Age 14, Grade 8
Trexler Middle School
Allentown School District

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL SECOND PLACE

The Forest in my Backyard

The little way of the hill
With the thorns in the back
We were playing and went
Through the dangerous
way
down we
ran and ran
to the thorns
of the neighborhood
my friends

and me fell
and got a
cut by sliding and
we went to
my house
because we were
hurt.

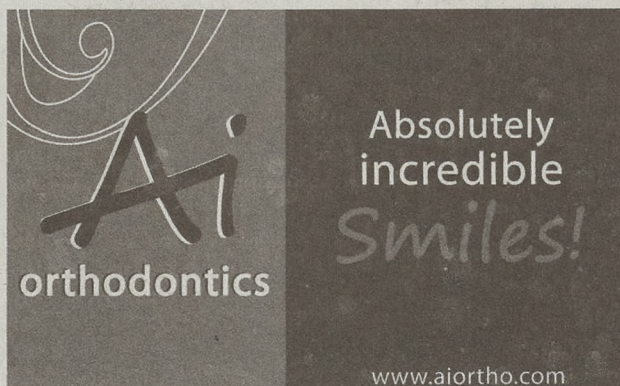
Henry Zapata
Age 9, Grade 4
Freemansburg
Elementary School
Bethlehem Area
School District

ADDITIONAL POEMS APPEAR ON PAGE B3

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THE PRESS 15TH ANNUAL

Student Poetry Project

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL THIRD PLACE (TIE)

Little Angel

Little angel, little angel,
You will become my perfect angel, you will be pretty, cute, chunky, perfect, and I will love you with all my heart and you will be the most spoiled sister I ever had and I will spend time with you, take you to the park, feed you, sleep with you, bathe you, take care of you when you are sick, love you, dress you, have a day off of school so I can be with you all day, and help you, so love you, love you, love you, you will be a great little sister, I love you, and be born soon. Made with love

Amiah Jimenez
Age 9, Grade 4
Freemansburg Elementary School
Bethlehem Area School District

Lonely

I am
lonely I am
By myself the only friend
I have is myself no never
mind the only person that is my
friend is Amiah and Hailey and Kendra,
Leah and Henry Z.,
Yamil, Henry R.,
Madson
Now
I
feel happy
my friends made me
better than ever

Frank Irizarry
Age 9, Grade 4
Freemansburg Elementary School
Bethlehem Area School District

Coronavirus impact extends into June: Miller Symphony Hall concerts, NCC Summer Theatre canceled; Southside Film Festival postponed

BY PAUL WILLISTEIN
pwillistein@tntonline.com

The coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic continues to devastate the Lehigh Valley arts and entertainment community, including cancellation of concerts through June at Miller Symphony Hall, cancellation of concerts through May at Godfrey Daniels, suspending of Northampton Community College Summer Theatre and postponement of the 17th annual SouthSide Film Festival.

The impact of the coronavirus already has forced cancellation of the 113th Bach Festival, 40th Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre, 29th Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival, 18th Freddy Awards and postponement of theater productions and film screenings at Civic Theatre of Allentown, which has closed.

In Allentown, still to be impacted might be the annual Mayfair Festival of the Arts, May 22 - 24, Cedar Crest College; annual Baum School of Art auction, May 16, and annual City Arts Camp.

The arts camp, a collaboration of the Allentown Art Museum, Baum School of Art, Civic Theatre of Allentown, Community Music School, Miller Symphony Hall, and Repertory Dance Theatre, was held June 24-28, 2019.

The Cedar Crest College campus is closed, as is the Baum School, Allentown Art Museum, Civic Theatre, Community Music School and Repertory Dance Theatre.

Al Jacobsen, Executive Director, Allentown Symphony Association (ASA), announced in an April 15 press release that, in addition to events through April 30 being canceled, ASA-promoted performances and events, including the concerts, "Jazz Upstairs" with Zen for Primates; "Women Rock" with the Allentown Symphony Orchestra, at Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown, and in the community, are canceled through June 21.

Canceled events include: May 1, "Jazz Upstairs," Zen for Primates; May 3, The Allentown Band, "The Twenties Roar" (previously canceled by The Allentown Band); May 9, "Women Rock," Allentown Symphony Orchestra (ASO) Pops concert; May 10, Donizetti's "Maria Stuarda" The Met Live in HD (previously canceled by the Met); May 15, "Jazz Upstairs," The Dan Wilkins' Horizons Quartet; and

Also canceled by the ASA: May 17, "Arts at St. John's ASO Series," Robert Fournier, ASO Bass Trombonist (scheduled for performance at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Allentown); May 21, "Third Thursday at The Lyric Room"; June 4, El Sistema Lehigh Valley Spring Concert; June 7, "Arts at St. John's ASO Series," Turks-



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

The 17th annual SouthSide Film Festival is postponed because of concerns about coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic.

HeadKnot, directed by ASO Principal Bass Peter Paulsen; June 18, "Third Thursday at The Lyric Room," and June 19, "Jazz Upstairs," The Frank DiBussolo Group.

Jacobsen is asking ticket-holders to consider donating the value of the tickets to the Allentown Symphony Association. Those who donate the amount of the tickets' value will receive four free ticket vouchers to select ASO performances in the coming year, Jacobsen stated.

Tickets may be exchanged for select ASO concerts during the 2020-21 season. The season is listed at: www.MillerSymphonyHall.org. The value of the tickets may be applied to a subscription purchase for the coming season. Ticket refunds may be requested. Information: info@allentownsymphony.org; 610-432-6715

Bill Mutimer, Northampton Community College Theatre Department Head and Northampton Community College Summer Theatre Producing Artistic Director, stated in an April 15 email: "We have been hopefully optimistic these past few weeks that we could be a part of your summer, but we have made the very difficult decision to cancel our 2020 season to ensure everyone's safety. We are very disappointed to do this, but rest assured, we will be back strong in 2021.

"As the lights come back on in area theaters, we hope you will be there to support our local artists. As always, we appreciate your support of our programs, and look forward to seeing you again soon," Mutimer stated.

The NCC Summer Theatre 2020 season in the Lipkin Theatre, NCC main campus, Bethlehem Township, was to include, "Titanic The Musi-

cal," June 3 - 14; "Footloose," July 1 - 12; "Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, Awful, Not So Good Very Bad Day," July 8 - Aug. 1, and "Evita," July 22 - Aug. 2. NCC Theatre canceled "Dogfight," April 16 - 19.

NCC Summer Theatre previously announced "Something Rotten" as its opening show for its summer 2021 season. "Look for an announcement soon about the rest of our 2021 season," Mutimer stated. Tickets for the NCC Summer Theatre 2021 season are to go on sale in September.

NCC Summer Theatre 2020 season ticket-holders may donate the value of their tickets or request refunds: <https://www.showtix4u.com/events/14994>; 484-484-3412.

The 17th annual SouthSide Film Festival (SSFF) was to have been held June 16-20.

The SSFF stated: "Thank you to everyone who has helped make SouthSide Film Festival possible over the past 16 years.

"SSFF has made the difficult decision to postpone the 17th annual festival in June. The SSFF board is currently looking at possible future dates and ideas for the 2020 festival at this time. Please stay tuned and check www.SSFF.org for any future updates. Stay well and be safe."

The 2019 SSFF screening venues included the Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Arts, Touchstone Theatre and National Museum of Industrial History, all Bethlehem. Last year's opening night party was held at WLVT PBS 39 Studios, SteelStacks, and the closing night party was held at Color Me Mine, both Bethlehem.

Dina Hall, board president, Godfrey Daniels, stated April 14 on the south side Bethle-

hem venue's website: "As you know, COVID-19 is having a serious impact on the entertainment industry at large. And as you are probably aware, all shows, tours and other events have been shut down throughout the U.S., for an undetermined period of time.

"This means we've been forced to cancel or postpone all events through May. We will re-evaluate as this progresses.

"Currently, we're working diligently to set new dates for these concerts as quickly as possible. These may be as late as autumn. Once new dates are set, we will contact ticket-holders individually to determine if we should: 1. hold your paid reservation for the new date; or 2. refund your purchase. Thank you for your support."

Repertory Dance Theatre (RDT) has a May 31 recital scheduled.

Jennifer Haltzman Tracy, Executive Director, Repertory Dance Theatre, stated on RDT's website: "I will continue to closely monitor the status of COVID-19. In a couple of weeks, we will hopefully have a better idea of when we can safely open. I appreciate your understanding, cooperation and support during this uncertain time. With everyone's cooperation, we will all weather this unprecedented crisis."

RDT has a May 31 recital scheduled. Haltzman Tracy started online classes the week of March 30.

The Ballet Guild Board of Directors, Artistic Director, and Staff, stated March 13 on the BGLV's website: "At this time, we are fully committed to proceeding with the 'Peter Pan' ballet."

BGLV is not holding classes or rehearsals. Its production of the "Peter Pan" ballet is scheduled May 29 and 30, Zoellner Arts Center.

Here's an update, as of April 16, of Lehigh Valley arts and entertainment closings, cancellations or postponements. The list is in alphabetical order of the venues or organizations.

Allentown Art Museum - Closed indefinitely. April 4 Gala canceled

AMC Theatres - Closed as of March 17 for "at least six to 12 weeks."

America on Wheels, Allentown - Closed

ArtsQuest Center at SteelStacks, Banana Factory, Bethlehem - Suspended: cinema screenings, comedy shows, ArtsQuest Center; classes, Banana Factory. Postponed, Musikfest Cafe: Splintered Sunlight, April 3, to July 25; Igor and the Red Elvises, April 10, to Oct. 15; Marc Broussard, April 11, to July 14; Guided by Voices, April 24; Jake E. Lee's Red Dragon Car-tel, May 5; rescheduled: The Amish Outlaws, July 23; Gary

Hoey, March 13, 2021; Everlast, March 14, 2021

Bach Choir of Bethlehem - Canceled: 113th Bach Festival

Baum School of Art, Allentown - Closed until further notice

Ben Franklin Technology Partners, Bethlehem - Postponed: 2020 iXchange, May 12

Bethlehem Fine Arts Commission, Rotunda Gallery, Town Hall, Bethlehem - Canceled: Lehigh Valley Charter Arts student exhibition

Bradbury-Sullivan LGBT Community Center - Activities suspended until May 15

Bucks County Playhouse - Postponed: World Premiere, "Other World," new dates to be announced

Civic Theatre of Allentown - Closed until further notice. Film programming on hiatus. Postponed: "Silence! The Musical," Lehigh Valley premiere, March 13 - 21; "Frozen Jr.," April 2 - 5; "Monty Python's Spamalot," May 1 - 17; "Tonys & Tapas & Talent," June 7; "Significant Other," June 19 - 28. Film programming on hiatus.

Community Music School, Allentown - Canceled: "Spring Brunch," April 26

DeSales University, Center Valley - Canceled: Act 3 Children's Theatre, "The Jungle Book," March 19 - April 28; Act 1, "The Sound of Music," April 22 - May 3

Dorney Park, South Whitehall Township - Postponed: Opening, May 1, rescheduled mid-May at earliest

Emmaus Theatre - Temporarily closed

Godfrey Daniels, Bethlehem - Concerts postponed through May

Hawk Mountain, Kempton - Closed through May 10.

Historical Bethlehem Museums and Sites - Closed until CDC and governmental agencies advise to resume activities: Moravian Museum, Kemerer Museum, Visitor Center

Lehigh University, Bethlehem - Canceled: "Godspell," April 17 - 25; Closed through May 3; Zoellner Arts Center. Campus closed through May 13.

Lehigh Valley Heritage Museum, Allentown - Closed until further notice

Lehigh Valley Zoo, Schnecksville - Closed through April

Mack Trucks Historical Museum, Allentown - Closed until further notice

Mauch Chunk Opera House, Jim Thorpe - Concerts postponed through May

Michener Museum, Doylestown - Temporarily closed

Miller Symphony Hall - Canceled: "The Met: Live in HD Series: Puccini's Tosca,"

See **IMPACT** on Page B5

In time of coronavirus, courtesy may save lives

Dear Jacquelyn,
Going grocery shopping has taken on a whole new significance as the coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic continues. Can you recommend basic courtesies for navigating the grocery store to find what we need and remain safe?

RESPECTFULLY YOURS
By Jacquelyn Youst



load up, this is the time to check yourself. Do you really need those last few bags of noodles on the shelf?

If everyone makes an honest effort and does his or her best, going to get groceries doesn't have to be another stressful part of the "new normal."

This is not the time to ignore common courtesy. Good behavior in the grocery store is more important than ever. We can all do our part during these difficult

times to be a more considerate shopper.

It's recommended to go to the grocery as little as possible and limit the time in the store. Go in with a plan to buy only what you need. There is a thin line between hoarding and stocking up for a couple weeks. There is no need to over-buy.

To protect other shoppers, be extra vigilant. Wipe down your cart before and after you go shopping.

It's important to be mindful when selecting your groceries. Once you reach and pick up an item, consider it yours. For everyone's safety, avoid touching food and putting it back.

Most importantly, wear gloves, a protective face mask, and keep a safe distance from other shoppers. Respect the six-foot physical distancing rule.

These days, being considerate may save lives.

Respectfully Yours,
Jacquelyn

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

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One day at a time, sweet Jesus

For the past few weeks in my head I keep hearing Patsy Cline singing "One Day at a Time."

If there ever was a time when we have to take one day at a time, it's now when the coronavirus is upending the world as we once knew it.

Like many others observing strict sheltering in place, I feel like I'm enduring house arrest. I find myself thinking of that old elephant joke: How do you eat an elephant?

"One bite at a time." How do I get through the long tedious days of staying home?

One day at a time. I sing, "Show me the stairway I have to climb,

Lord for my sake, Help me to take, One day at a time."

Mostly, it worked, at least for a while.

But one day this week as I sat waiting for the doctor in his examining room I was overcome with anxiety about the future.

I was feeling sorry for myself as I realized it would be a long time before I could fly to see my daughters, a long time before I could enjoy something as simple as a social outing with friends.

A long time until I could do something like go for a medical appointment or to a grocery store without fear of contacting the highly contagious virus.

Just how contagious it is became terrifyingly clear when I read in the morning paper about someone contracting the virus by sitting in a church pew that was occupied earlier in the day by someone who had the virus.

Even the words to "One Day at a Time" filled me with a morose feeling, not comfort, especially when I thought of one line in the song.

"Yesterday's gone, Sweet Jesus, and tomorrow may never be mine."

Sometimes, we can create our own panic by the thoughts that take over our mind.

And sometimes, we can "set ourselves straight" by doing an attitude adjustment.

I'm being perfectly honest when I tell you I let myself get depressed at the thought that we may only have one day.

We are not even guaranteed that day.

I'm still being honest when I say my anxiety lifted when I realized we are only guaranteed the present moment.

For the past two years one of my most important resolutions is to "live the moment."

In fact, in the past I often wrote about squeezing every ounce of joy out of each moment we are given.

I've been trying to do more than "live the moment."

I want to make that moment count for something.

We cannot live in the past, and I've long realized it's counterproductive to a meaningful life if we try to hang on to the past.

And if you want to waste the present moment you are given,

WARMEST REGARDS
By Pattie Mihalik
newsgrl@comcast.net



spend it by worrying about something in the future.

I realize I've fallen into the trap of wasting present moments by doing exactly that.

I realized most of the anxiety I've been having is due to worrying about the future instead of living the present moment.

I worry about being able find enough food and household staples to get me through this crisis.

I worry that I may be stricken with the virus just from being in the doctor's office. It's a dangerous place to be because people don't come there because they're healthy.

I always tell my daughters that one could sit and worry for hours on end about something in the future. Yet, all that worrying can do absolutely nothing to change the problem.

But in the meantime, we've wasted our present moment. We let it wash away in a sea of self-driven anxiety.

I finally gave myself a much needed attitude adjustment. While I love Patsy Cline's version of "One Day at a Time," I no longer concentrate on taking one day at a time.

Instead, I'm taking stock of each moment, trying to find joy in the present.

Yes, it's true that it will probably be a while before I can visit my family or enjoy activities with friends.

But that doesn't mean the day is totally without its pleasure.

When I go for my morning walk I take a deep breath of gratitude for the gift of a new day.

I note how the day feels on my skin and look around so I don't miss any of nature's pleasures.

I laugh at loud at the little bird singing its heart out, maybe to get my attention and make me thankful for that little pleasures.

When I was on my bike riding through the neighborhood I had to cross over to the pavement when I came to the highway.

A walker in front of me had earphones on and couldn't hear me when I asked to pass her. Nor did she see me when I got off the bike and wheeled it closer to her.

It made me wonder how people can go through life missing out on the sights and sounds.

That too, was a lesson for me, a lesson not to have blinders on as go through my day.

My world may have shrunk but it's still wondrous and I don't want to miss the enjoyment of the moment.

No more pity parties for me.

I remain ever so grateful for every moment I am given.

Contact Pattie Mihalik at newsgrl@comcast.net.

Daughter's plan for gap year acceptable

Q. My daughter, a high school senior, is getting cold feet. She has had her goals all set, been accepted at a good school, but now wants to take a gap year before going to college. I'm not sure how to coach her through it or how hard to push.

"Until the parent has a conversation with the daughter about what she is thinking, and what her concerns are, it is going to be very difficult to coach her through it," panelist Chad Stefanyak said, adding, "This is a perfect time for the mother to listen to her child, and help her understand the pros and cons of whatever decision she makes."

"I would reassure the daughter by explaining that nearly every incoming college freshman is concerned about what his or her future direction should be," panelist Denise Continenza said, "and that it is becoming more common for some students to take a year off after high school graduation before starting college."

The good news for the mother is that the gap year doesn't have to af-

THE FAMILY PROJECT
By Carole Gorney



fect college admission, Continenza continued, adding, "Students can get deferments on their college acceptances."

From the mother-daughter conversation, panelist Wanda Mercado-Arroyo said it would be important to find out what the student is planning on doing during the gap year. "The parent needs to make sure the daughter understands what options she has available, and the parent needs to be supportive of whatever decision the daughter makes," said Mercado-Arroyo.

Working for the year is one of the options, of course, but panelist Mike Daniels said it would not do much to help concerns about the cost of going to college.

"The daughter is not likely to make more than \$6,000 by taking an interim job," Daniels said. If the daughter lacks confidence in her ability to do well in college, Daniels suggested having

her take a course or two at a community college to help her get the confidence she needs.

Panelist Mike Ramsey also explained that colleges and universities have programs where students get to visit the campus and meet other students. The visitors get to sleep overnight in the dorms to experience what that would be like. "That experience would help the daughter make a more informed decision," Ramsey said.

The important thing for the mother to realize, panelist Pam Wallace said, is that just because her daughter doesn't go to college now, doesn't mean she never will.

"After a year of working or traveling or volunteering or doing internships, she may be more motivated than ever," said Wallace.

This week's team of parenting experts are: Pam Wallace, program coordinator, Project Child, a program of Valley Youth House; Denise Continenza, extension educator; Mike Ramsey, program supervisor, Valley Youth House; Mike Daniels, LCSW, Psy-

chotherapist; Chad Stefanyak, school counselor; Wanda Mercado-Arroyo, educator and former school administrator, and Bahar Malah, family practice therapist.

Have a question? Email: projectchild@projectchildlv.org

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

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Eyeglasses were not so Superfocus

Second of four parts
There are three basic ways to correct faulty vision: eyeglasses, contact lenses or surgery.

In this column, we'll cover eyeglasses.

Eyeglasses correct the following vision problems:

Nearsightedness (myopia), which blurs distant objects.

Farsightedness (hyperopia), which blurs near vision.

Astigmatism is caused by an uneven curvature of the eye's surface that produces abnormal focus.

Presbyopia is a natural condition of aging that makes it more difficult to focus on near objects.

Corrective eyeglasses come in several different forms:

- Bifocals have a correction for seeing up close on the bottom half of the lenses and another for seeing at a distance on the top. There are lines between the lenses.

- Trifocals have lenses with corrections for distance, intermediate vi-

HEALTHY GEEZER
By Fred Cicetti
fred@healthygeezor.com



sion, and up close. More lines between lenses.

- Progressive lenses have a smooth transition between corrections for distance and up close. There are no visible dividing lines.

- Single vision lenses are designed to correct just distance vision.

- Readers are for people who need only better up-close focusing.

There was a type of eyeglasses that were called Superfocus. I bought a pair of these eyeglasses. I have worn single vision, bifocals, progressives and contact lenses. All of them had disadvantages. The Superfocus had its own downsides.

A pair of Superfocuses had four lenses with no lines. There were two flexible lenses within the frame. And there were two rigid lenses that are made to your

prescription. These hard lenses were held onto the outside of the flexible lenses by magnets.

You would move a small slider on the bridge of the frame to focus the flexible lenses. When the slider was far left, you were focusing on distant objects. When the slider was far right, you were focusing up close. The middle setting was perfect for working on a computer and other objects in the middle distance.

Superfocus eyeglasses had none of the disadvantages of other corrective devices I've worn. My vision with them was superior. But I found that you had to re-focus quite often. I tried watching a baseball game on TV while reading a newspaper. Annoying. After four months of wearing these glasses, I returned them for a full refund. Eventually, Superfocus glasses disappeared. I guess a lot of other people had problems with them, too.

After I returned the Superfocus glasses, I

bought trifocals for everyday use and a pair of bifocals just for my computer. I'm still not happy.

Have a question? Email: fred@healthygeezor.com.

Order "How To Be A Healthy Geezer," 218-page compilation of columns: healthygeezor.com

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'The Way Back,' indeed

Motion pictures screened for reviews in this column before the coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic unreel the multiplexes and other film venues in the name of social distancing couldn't have more ironic titles.

First there was "Onward," seen March 11 at the AMC Allentown 16, Catasauqua Road, Allentown. The review of that movie, now available digitally for home-viewing, ran in the April 15 Focus.

It was the first movie review that ran in the Focus section since the March 11 review of "Call of the Wild" (seen March 4 for the review).

"The Way Back" was seen March 16 at New Vision Tilghman, South Whitehall Township, on the day that Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Wolf issued his order that closed nonessential businesses.

"Onward" (and onward and out and about) is where we'd like to go.

Nature's "Call of the Wild," namely, the coronavirus, has kept us indoors since Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Wolf issued the March 25 stay-at-home order for Lehigh and Northampton counties.

We wonder what "The Way Back" will be

MOVIE REVIEW

By Paul Willistein
pwillistein@tnonline.com



to wrest a semblance of the old normal from the new normal, as if climbing into Mr. Peabody's Wayback Machine, a fictional time-travel machine from TV's "The Adventures of Rocky and Bullwinkle and Friends" (1959 - 1964), would fix everything.

After the screening of "The Way Back," the silence was deafening in the New Vision lobby. A glance into one screening room showed massive cleaning efforts apparently already underway. Rows and rows of the theater's large and comfy recliner chairs were turned forward, nearly upside down, while a movie was showed on the screen above. The effect was that of plush red tombstones.

Michael "Movie Maven" Gontkosky and I lingered in the lobby, taking selfies and photos of each other in front of standup displays for upcoming movies we will probably never see at New Vision. We agreed we wanted to savor the moment, as the aroma

of popcorn wafted in the air. There was a feeling of sadness in the air, too, as if Michael and I were experiencing the real last picture show. Movies never seemed more essential.

"The Way Back," a gritty little rough-and-tumble film released March 6, got lost in the coronavirus shuffle. "The Way Back" opened at No. 3 and grossed \$13.3 million as of its second weekend, March 13, after which the marquee lights were turned off at movie theaters across the United States. "The Way Back" was made available via Video On Demand March 19 and is available on other platforms.

If you miss sports contests, and especially basketball, what with no "March Madness" 2020, "The Way Back" may be a slam dunk for you.

In "The Way Back," Ben Affleck plays Jack Cunningham, a recovering alcoholic, construction worker and former high school basketball standout asked to coach the varsity team at his alma mater, Bishop Hayes, a Catholic high school.

Cunningham, who practiced social distancing before the term entered the lexicon, has a prickly rapport the high



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO COURTESY WARNER BROS.

Ben Affleck, "The Way Back"

school principal, Father Devine (John Aylward); a competitive situation with the assistant coach, Dan (Al Madrigal), and outright contempt for some of the high school basketball players, one of whom, Devon (Da'Vinchi), has a chip on his shoulder bigger than a basketball.

Affleck (Oscar recipient, "Argo," picture, 2012; "Good Will Hunting," screenplay, 1997, and whose 73 actor credits include "Batman v Superman: Dawn of Justice," 2016, and "Pearl Harbor," 2001) plays the role low-key, ruminative, with rarely a smile, in full beard and seemingly with a few extra pounds.

If you're a fan of Affleck, you'll want to see

this film. If you're not a fan of Affleck, you'll want to see the film. He's that good. If Oscar remembers, and God willin' and the creeks don't rise, and the movie theaters reopen, look for an actor nomination for Affleck.

Director Gavin O'Connor (who directed Affleck in "The Accountant," 2016, and also directed "Warrior," 2011; "Pride and Glory," 2008; "Tumbleweeds," 1999) has a smash-mouth style of film-making that uses low lighting, lots of close-ups of Affleck, and innovative ways to lens the film's basketball games, lifting them above the ordinary. The original screenplay is by Brad Ingelsby.

Credit Readers'

Anonymous: The soundtrack includes the dour and out anthem, "Down and Out Blues," written by Ricky Sanders Lewis and performed by the Ricky Lewis Band.

"The Way Back," MPAA Rated R (Restricted Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian. Contains some adult material. Parents are urged to learn more about the film before taking their young children with them.) for language throughout including some sexual references; Genre: Drama, Sport; Run Time: 1 hr., 48 min.; Distributed by Warner Bros.



IMPACT

Continued from page B3

April 16; "Third Thursday," The Lyric Room, April 16; "Musicians' Sponsorship Dinner," April 17; Hector Olivera, organ, "Chamber On-Stage," April 20; "Laughs at The Lyric," April 29; May 1, "Jazz Upstairs," Zen for Primates; May 3, The Allentown Band, "The Twenties Roar"; May 9, "Women Rock," Allentown Symphony Orchestra Pops concert; May 10, Donizetti's "Maria Stuarda," The Met Live in HD; May 15, "Jazz Upstairs," The Dan Wilkins' Horizons Quartet; May 17, "Arts at St. John's ASO Series," Robert Fournier, ASO Bass Trombonist, St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Allentown; May 21, "Third Thursday at The Lyric Room"; June 4, El Sistema Lehigh Valley Spring Concert; June 7, "Arts at St. John's ASO Series," TurksHead-Knot, directed by ASO Principal Bass Peter Paulsen; June 18, "Third Thursday at The Lyric Room"; June 19, "Jazz Upstairs," The Frank DiBussolo Group.

Muhlenberg College, Allentown - Canceled: Fringe Festival, April 4, 5, 17 - 19; Dance Emerge 2020, April 23 - 25

Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre, Allentown - Canceled: "Legally Blonde," June 11 - 28; "The Legend of New York," July 9 - 26;

"The Comedy of Wizarads," June 24 - July 25

National Museum of Industrial History, Bethlehem - Closed until further notice

New Vision Tilghman Square 8 - Closed as of midnight March 16 until further notice

Northampton Community College Summer Theatre, Bethlehem Township - Canceled: "Titanic The Musical," June 3 - 14; "Footloose," July 1 - 12; "Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, Awful, Not So Good Very Bad Day," July 8 - Aug. 1, and "Evita," July 22 - Aug. 2. NCC Theatre cancelled "Dogfight," April 16 - 19

Penn's Peak, Jim Thorpe - Postponed: Styx, March 14, to Nov. 13; Mike DelGuidice and Big Shot, March 21, to Aug. 22.; Last in Line, Lynch Mob, March 22, to June 7; Clint Black, April 3, to Aug. 15; Cash Cab's Ben Bailey, April 18, to Dec. 19; Sara Evans, April 24, to Aug. 28; LiveWire AC-DC tribute concert, April 25, to Aug. 29; Accept, Blackfoot, April 30, to Sept. 3; The Mavericks, May 1, to Oct. 23; Daughtry, May 3, to March 13, 2021; The Ultimate Johnny Cash Tribute Starring Terry Goffe, May 5, to Sept. 15; "Jukebox Saturday Night: A Tribute to the Big Bands," May 7, to Sept. 21; "Lights Out - The Music of Frankie Valli," May 7, to Sept. 16; Get The Led Out, May 8, to July 4; "Branson Fever: Featuring Dave

Rehrig as Conway Twitty and Elena Mac as Loretta Lynn," May 12, 13, to Sept. 22, 23; Dark Star Orchestra, May 15, to July 12; Josh Turner, May 28, to Oct. 25; REO Speedwagon, June 3, to Dec. 16; Roots & Boots, June 11, to Dec. 17; Tommy James and the Shondells, June 20, to Oct. 3; Trace Adkins, June 25, to Dec. 4. Canceled: Artimus Pyle Band, April 17; The Legendary Wailers, May 16. Still scheduled: Jackyl, May 29; Voyage: The Ultimate Journey Tribute, May 30; Old Crow Medicine Show, June 4; Marty Stuart and the Fabulous Superlatives, June 6; The Disco Nights, June 1; John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band, June 11; Kix, Autograph, June 19; The Iron Maidens, Girls, Girls, Girls, June 26; Dark Desert Eagles: Ultimate Eagles Tribute Band, June 27. Check website for additional listings: www.pennspeak.com

Pennsylvania Playhouse, Bethlehem - Postponed: "Twelve Angry Jurors," March 27 - April 19

Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival, DeSales University, Center Valley - Canceled: "A Chorus Line," June 10 - 28; "Fences," June 18 - July 5; "A Midsummer Night's Dream," July 8 - Aug. 2; "Sense and Sen-

sibility," July 16 Aug. 2; "An Iliad," July 7 - 17; "Henry IV, Part 2," July 22 - Aug. 2; "Charlotte's Web," May 29 - Aug. 1; "Luminosity Gala," May 30; Dee Roscioli: "In Concert," June 22; "Shakespeare for Kids," July 22 - Aug. 1; "The Screwtop Letters," Anthony Lawton, July 27

Pennsylvania Sinfonia Orchestra - Postponed: April 4, to Aug. 1

Pines Dinner Theatre, Allentown - Postponed: "Nunsensations! the Nonsense Vegas Review," March 20 - May 10

PPL Center, Allentown - Postponed: "Trolls Live!" April 10 - 12; "An Evening with Michael Bubl ," May 19; "Baby Shark Live!" June 4, to Sept. 26. Next scheduled concert: The Doobie Brothers 50th Anniversary Tour, with The Dirty Dozen Brass Band, June 26

Regal Cinemas - Closed until further notice

Roxy Theatre, Northampton - Closed until further notice.

Sellersville Theatre - Postponed: Canned Heat, April 16; Jim Brickman, April 18; Marshall Crenshaw & Bottle Rockets, April 19; Frank Marino & Mahogany Rush, April 20; Hotel California: Eagles Tribute, April 23; Kurtis Conner, April 25; Angel & Starz,

April 26; Steep Canyon Rangers, April 28; One for The Foxes, April 29; Becca Stevens, April 30; Shawn Colvin, May 2; Tannahill Weavers, May 3; Doro, May 4; Alasdair Fraser & Natalie Haas, May 6; Joan Shelley, May 10; Graham Parker, May 17. Canceled: Pushcart Players: "The Velvetreen Rabbit Reborn," May 5

Sigal Museum, Easton - Jane S. Moyer Library, historic houses temporarily closed

Sherman Theater, East Stroudsburg - Postponed: Nighttrain, Contraband, April 18; Tim Reynolds, Chicago Farmer, Copper Fields, May 8; Bark at the Moon: The Ultimate Tribute to Ozzy, Black Sabbath, May 9; Blues Traveler, May 22; The Amish Outlaws, May 23

State Theatre Center for the Arts, Easton - Closed until May 1. Postponed: The Fab Faux, March 14, to Sept. 12; Red Hot Chili Peppers, March 21, to March 11, 2021; "One Night of Queen" by Gary Mullen & the Works, April 4, to Aug. 18; "The Daily Show Writers Comedy Tour," April 18, to Nov. 21; The Orchestra: Former Members of ELO, April 25, to Aug. 13; Ringo Starr and his All Starr Band, June 6, to June 7, 2021; "Riverdance 25th Anniversary Show," June 17; new date

to be announced. Canceled: "The Color Purple," May 2

Touchstone Theatre, Bethlehem - Postponed: "The Secret, Act 2," April 3, 4; new dates to be announced. Canceled: 15th Annual Young Playwrights' Festival & Gala, May 9

Wind Creek Event Center, Bethlehem - Postponed: Chelsea Handler, March 13, new date to be announced; Bill Maher, April 11, new date to be announced; Professional Boxing, March 14, to May 8; #imomsohard, May 29, to July 24; Air Supply, March 19, to June 19; Brit Floyd, March 21, 22, to Aug. 14, 15; Pitbull, March 26, to June 28; Reba McEntire, March 27, to July 18; Brian Regan, April 2, to June 26; Matt Fraser, April 18, to Aug. 27; David Foster, Katherine McPhee, April 19, to Oct. 18; Dennis DeYoung & The Music of Styx, April 25, to Nov. 7

Paul Willistein is editor of the Focus features section in the eight Lehigh Valley Press newspapers and on the eight Press websites. Email Paul Willistein: pwillistein@tnonline.com; friend Paul Willistein on facebook and follow Paul Willistein on LinkedIn, Twitter and Instagram.

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St. Luke's Anderson discharges 100th COVID-19-treated patient

St. Luke's Anderson Campus, Bethlehem Township, discharged its 100th COVID-19 patient April 15.

Curtis Ding of Forks Township, the 100th patient, spent 10 days at the Anderson Campus. He was admitted to the medical-surgical unit and after a few days he was transferred to the ICU.

St. Luke's University Hospital Network has discharged about 450 COVID-19 patients who are now recovered or on the road to recovery.

Among the discharged patients are many who were on ventilators. Network-wide, St. Luke's has extubated about 50 patients thus far.

"These remarkable figures reflect the incredible, lifesaving care that our doctors, nurses and other caregivers are providing our community, and the incredible innovations St. Luke's has implemented to meet the unique challenges presented by COVID-19," said infectious disease specialist Jeffrey Jahre, MD, St. Luke's Senior Vice President of Medical Affairs.

Ding recalls his fear of knowing he was going into the ICU. When it was clear that he might have to be intubated, he called his parents to say, "Goodbye."

He knew there was a chance he would never see them again. He was not able to call his 16-year-old son to say, "Goodbye." The idea of not seeing his son again or not seeing him graduate was too overwhelming.

He had said to his care team that he would do anything to avoid being intubated. They encouraged him to do special breathing exercises and spend time in the prone position.

Ding was scared but motivated by a desire to live and see his family. Despite his discomfort, he continued to push himself, and the unique protocols St. Luke's has developed since the start of the COVID-19 crisis proved successful.

Ding left the ICU without being intubated and returned to the medical-surgical unit to recover.

"I am grateful for the care I received during my stay at St.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Nurse Rita Gencarelli and patient Curtis Ding.

Luke's Andersen Campus, and I truly credit the staff for saving my life," Ding said.

"I specifically want to thank Rita Gencarelli, my final nurse. I wish I could've given her a hug as I was being discharged. Rita was a godsend to me.

"All staff were excellent and were all truly instrumental in helping me heal to where I could be released and complete my recovery at home. I will forever be grateful," said Ding.

Deborah Stahlnecker, DO, of St. Luke's Pulmonary and Critical Care Associates and Medical Director of the Anderson Campus ICU said her team has been working tirelessly to provide the best care possible for COVID-19 patients.

"We developed a comprehensive medication protocol based on the best evidence available that includes hydroxychloroquine, high-dose vitamin C, zinc, atorvastatin and steroids," Stahlnecker said.

"We also utilize non-invasive techniques such as high-flow na-

sal cannula and self-proning maneuvers, where patients spend up to 12 hours a day lying on their stomachs to help distribute oxygen more effectively in the lungs.

"Many of these measures were used to help Mr. Ding and others recover from COVID-19 across the St. Luke's Network," said Stahlnecker.

Among St. Luke's other innovations: The Network is one of the first institutions worldwide to use Masimo SafetyNet. Masimo SafetyNet uses a tetherless, single-patient-use sensor to monitor patients' vital signs and provide doctors with clinical data that helps to inform difficult treatment decisions such as when to use a ventilator.

"This technology is incredibly helpful in light of the crush of demand on our hospitals during this COVID-19 pandemic," said Aldo Carmona, MD, St. Luke's Senior Vice President of Clinical Innovation and Chairman of the Department of Anesthesia and Critical Care.

St. Luke's seeks plasma donors in Mayo Clinic tests

A COVID-19 patient who was on a ventilator at St. Luke's Warren Campus is on the road to recovery after successful extubation that followed an experimental blood plasma treatment.

The patient's treatment was part of a nationwide expanded access treatment protocol overseen by the Mayo Clinic.

Convalescent plasma (the liquid part of blood) from a person who recovered from COVID-19 contains antibodies that may provide a powerful boost to someone else fighting the viral infection.

St. Luke's University Health Network is seeking persons who have contracted COVID-19 to donate plasma.

"Our Warren Campus is proud to be part of St. Luke's University Health Network's participation in this national effort to develop a COVID-19 treatment," said St. Luke's Warren Campus President Scott R. Wolfe.

"It exemplifies the importance of ingenuity and perseverance to support the heroic, life-saving work of our physicians, nurses and other caregivers," Wolfe said.

Convalescent plasma has a long track record,

having been used as a treatment during the Spanish Flu, SARS and Ebola outbreaks. More recently, it appeared to be helpful in a small study of COVID-19 patients from China.

"St. Luke's participation in this blood plasma trial will help advance the medical community's understanding of how best to treat COVID-19 patients," said St. Luke's Infectious Disease Section Chief Dr. Peter Ender, adding, "Because of the lack of proven treatments for this life-threatening infection, novel approaches are needed."

"In order for the convalescent plasma program to be successful and allow us to help the greatest number of patients, we really need the help of all of our recovered patients," said St. Luke's Anesthesiologist Eric Tesoriero.

To donate blood, COVID-19 recovered candidates are to contact Liz Nivar, St. Luke's Pulmonary and Critical Care Associates: 484-503-0350.

A St. Luke's health-care provider will complete the paperwork for the Miller-Keystone Blood Center.

Information about plasma: <https://covid-plasma.org/>

COVID-19 testing criteria at LVHN

Lehigh Valley Health Network's (LVHN) criteria for testing individuals suspected of having coronavirus (COVID-19) has been updated.

The new criteria have been implemented at all Assess and Test Centers in the LVHN network.

Under the new criteria, only symptomatic people ages 65 and over, symptomatic people at a higher risk of complications and other defined symptomatic at-risk people will be tested for COVID-19.

The new testing criteria, established April 10, was recommended in light of continued regional and national shortages of COVID-19 test kits and other testing supplies.

The recommendations reflect the state of COVID-19 spread in the Lehigh Valley region and are based on evolving data, observations and availability of testing supplies.

Asymptomatic patients will not be tested at LVHN Assess and Test centers. Tests are only capable of making the diagnosis of active COVID-19. The test does not confirm or rule out a significant exposure.

Symptomatic people at a higher risk of complications include those with chronic lung disease and asthma, immunosuppression, diabetes, morbid obesity, chronic kidney disease and chronic liver disease.

In addition, higher-risk people include pregnant women, those that reside in long-term care facilities, health-care workers and first responders.

Testing of individuals exhibiting symptoms of COVID-19 infection and living with someone with a confirmed or presumptive diagnosis of COVID-19 is no longer recommended. These patients can be presumed to have COVID-19 and should be encouraged to

follow the same recommendations for infected individuals.

Otherwise healthy individuals who have classic symptoms of COVID-19 infection and who are not considered high-risk based on the testing criteria will no longer be tested. They are encouraged to self-isolate (separate oneself from others) at home, get plenty of rest, drink plenty of fluids and take fever-reducing medication.

COVID-19 screening options continue to be available to people exhibiting signs of the infection. These options include accessing LVHN e-visits at www.LVHN.org/evisit, calling the LVHN information line at 888-402-LVHN or scheduling an LVHN virtual screening at www.LVHN.org/video-screening.

A medical professional will conduct an evaluation, and, if applicable, will provide a presumptive diagnosis of COVID-19. They will also provide instruction on self-care.

Health-care providers advise seeking emergency care immediately if symptoms are getting progressively worse, if experiencing significant shortness of breath, chest pain, and unable to function in daily activities.

In case of emergency, it's recommended to dial 911. Indicate to the dispatcher concerns about having COVID-19. If possible, it's recommended to wear a face mask when emergency personnel enter the residence.

If the condition is determined to be non-life-threatening, there is no need to go to the emergency room (ER) or call 911. Continue to follow the self-care instructions.

Information on COVID-19: www.LVHN.org/covid19

LVH-Muhlenberg discharges first COVID-19 patient after having been on ventilator

Chris McMillan is back home in Bethlehem. He says he feels less than 50 percent of his usual self, but he's glad to be home.

McMillan was discharged April 6 from Lehigh Valley Hospital (LVH) - Muhlenberg, Bethlehem, after a difficult 15-day struggle battling COVID-19.

He spent eight days in an induced coma on a ventilator, which was removed April 2. McMillan was the first coronavirus patient at LVH-Muhlenberg to come off a ventilator.

McMillan had been sick at home for more than one week, quarantined in his basement away from his companion, Jen Sanita, and their three children.

His well-above-normal temperature refused to drop despite taking medication. Tests for the flu were negative and he was awaiting the results of a COVID test when he decided to drive himself to the hospital after he began wheezing and his breathing sounded like a crackling noise in his chest.

McMillan says while it was a milestone to come off the ventilator, he still felt like his body was foreign to him. "My balance and my coordination were just shot," he says. He also lost 16 pounds.

As for the virus that changed his life and has changed life as most of us know it for the past month, McMillan says he's had

seasonal flu and COVID-19 "ain't the flu."

"It's not a joke," McMillan says. "We should shelter and separate ourselves from it because the other side of the coin is a battle."

McMillan praised the nurses and staff at LVH - Muhlenberg, calling them absolute heroes and amazing. He says even when he'd become agitated and go through frequent ups and downs they were always there for him, caring for his every need.

To view a video of McMillan's discharge: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=VThQ1AhaV-s>

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Girl Scouts get creative with cupcakes

CONTRIBUTED ARTICLE

Thirty-two Junior and Cadette Girl Scouts in the River's Edge Service Unit got together early last month at St. John's United Church of Christ, Mickleys, to take part in a Cupcake It competition.

The event was organized by Jen Harper, leader of Cadette Troop 6038 and community liaison for River's Edge Service Unit, and fashioned after the hit Netflix show "Nailed It." The girls were shown cupcake creations done by professionals and had to recreate them.

To celebrate Girl Scout Week, the designs were Girl Scout-themed.

For the first round, the girls had to recreate a fox, which was this year's Girl Scout Cookie mascot.

Winners were selected from each grade level. Just like in the show, winners of the first round were given an advantage — they got

to keep on working while the rest of the contestants had to halt their work while they listened to the song "The Fox (What Does the Fox Say)."

The second round was more complex, with girls putting three cupcakes together to form a camp scene complete with a tree, tent and campfire.

Winners of the final round were Grace Smith, fourth grade; Haley Miller, fifth grade; Autumn Harper and Hailey Peters, both from sixth grade; Ava Kozak, seventh grade; and Bella Day and Justice Smith, both from eighth grade.

The judges were Alex Egner, Chelsea Muth and Aisha Garcia, cake decorators from Weis Bakery on South Cedar Crest Boulevard. The judges also offered guidance during the competition.

The River's Edge Service Unit includes the Whitehall-Coplay and Catasauqua Area school districts.



Above: Alex Egner, Chelsea Muth and Aisha Garcia offer guidance and serve as the cupcake judges. All three are cake decorators from Weis Bakery on South Cedar Crest Boulevard.

Left: Autumn Harper, of Troop 6038, Whitehall, poses with her winning entry in a Cupcake It competition held March 10 for Girl Scouts in the River's Edge Service Unit.

CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS

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Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

	8	3				1	4	
5			8		1			7
9			4		3			8
1			2		7			6
	7	4	1			8	2	3
			3					4
			9					1
8			6		4			5
	2	5				4	6	

Difficulty Level ★★★

4/22

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

9	5	8	3	4	7	1	6	2
2	4	6	9	1	5	3	8	7
7	3	1	6	2	8	9	5	4
4	8	3	1	9	6	7	2	5
1	9	7	4	5	2	6	3	8
5	6	2	8	7	3	4	1	9
8	7	9	5	3	1	2	4	6
3	2	5	7	6	4	8	9	1
6	1	4	2	8	9	5	7	3

Difficulty Level ★★★

LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

For locations, updates, information and closings, visit www.lehighcounty.org/Departments/Human-Services/Neighborhood-Senior-Centers/Monthly-Lunch-Menu or call **610-782-3254** for locations.

Wednesday, April 22: Turkey Marsala, peas and pearl onions, mashed potatoes, whole wheat dinner roll, apple bread pudding.

Thursday, April 23: Honey glazed pork chop, fajita vegetable blend, baked sweet potato wedges, whole wheat dinner roll, pineapple.

Friday, April 24: Hamburger, cabbage and sausage soup, side salad, whole wheat sandwich roll, fruit cocktail.

Monday, April 27: Roast chicken, mixed vegetables, roasted red potatoes, whole wheat dinner roll, rice pudding.

Tuesday, April 28: Spaghetti and meatballs, broccoli and cauliflower, whole wheat spaghetti, crackers, apple slices.

Wednesday, April 29: Barbecue turkey, green and wax beans, mashed potatoes, cornbread, diced peaches.

Thursday, April 30: Stuffed peppers with meat sauce, dilled carrots, mashed potatoes, whole wheat dinner roll, cherry gelatin.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

Call **610-829-4540** (ask operator for Area Agency on Aging) for locations or visit <https://www.northamptoncounty.org/HS/AGING/Pages/default.aspx> for the most recent updates.

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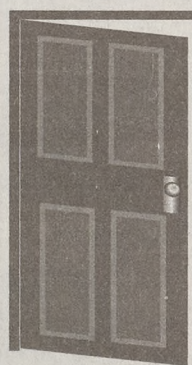
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Free Stuff	330
Trees, Shrubbery/Christmas Trees	340
Yard & Garage Sales	345
Auction Sales	350
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Help Wanted	390
Health Care Services	400
Babysitting/Child Care	420
Job Wanted	430
Resort Rentals	470
Room & Board	480
For Rent	490
Apartments Furnished	500
Apartments Unfurnished	510
Houses For Rent	520
Rooms For Rent	530
Real Estate	540
Real Estate Wanted	550
Farms, Land For Rent	560
Cottage For Rent	570
Business Rentals	580
Garages For Rent	590
Wanted To Rent	600
Wanted To Buy	610
Wanted To Buy or Rent	620
Resorts For Sale	630
For Sale By Owner	640
Houses For Sale	650
Farms, Land For Sale	660
Lots For Sale	670
Business Properties	680
For Sale or Rent	690
Commercial/Industrial Land	700
Business Opportunities	750
Money To Loan	760
Investments	770
Campers & R.V.s	780
Boats & Accessories	790
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**PUBLIC NOTICE
ORDINANCE NO. 857**

**BOROUGH OF FOUNTAIN HILL
LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA**

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE BOROUGH OF FOUNTAIN HILL, CHAPTER 15, PART 3, SECTION 302 (c)(3), TO ADD CERTAIN HANDICAPPED PARKING SPACES

BE IT ORDAINED by the Borough Council of the Borough of Fountain Hill, Lehigh County, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, that Chapter 15, Part 3, Section 302(c)(3), shall be amended as follows:

ADD:

STREET	SIDE	LOCATION
Hertzog St.	Front	710
Tombler St.	Front	844
Hertzog St.	Front	1219
S. Bergen St.	Front	611

2. GENERAL REPEALER. All Ordinances or parts of ordinances, and all resolutions or part of resolutions, inconsistent herewith shall be and are herewith repealed.

3. SEVERABILITY. It is hereby declared to be the legislative intent that if a court of competent jurisdiction declares any provisions of this Ordinance to be invalid or ineffective in whole or in part, the effect of such decision shall be limited to those provisions which are expressly stated in the decision to be invalid or ineffective, and all other provisions of this Ordinance shall continue to be separately and fully effective. Borough Council hereby declares that it would have passed this Ordinance and each section or part thereof, other than any part declared invalid, if it has advance knowledge that any part would be declared invalid.

4. PROCEDURAL DEFECTS IN ENACTMENT. Any procedural challenge shall be filed in accordance with applicable law.

5. ENACTMENT. Under Authority of Law, Borough Council of Fountain Hill hereby enacts and ordains into an Ordinance the attached documents this date of May 4, 2020. The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective immediately from the date of passage of this Ordinance.

Apr. 22

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE**

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

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

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Theresia Albus, Deceased. Late of Allentown, Lehigh County, PA. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demand against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: **Joshua L. Sherer, Administrator.** 121 Aspen Pl, North Wales, PA 19454
Apr. 15, 22, 29

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate notice of Ethel N. Everett, deceased, of Hellertown, PA, Northampton County. Letters of Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay, to **Kimberly Kemmerer, Executrix** for the Estate of Ethel Everett, 33 Hampton Avenue, Hellertown, PA 18055.
Apr. 22, 29, May 6

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Anthony S. Szupper, Deceased. Late of the City of Allentown, Lehigh County, PA. D.O.D. 1/7/20. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to **Michael Christopher Szupper, Executor,** c/o Peter J. Bietz, Esq., 985 Old Eagle School Rd., Ste. 516, Wayne, PA 19087. Or to his Atty.: Peter J. Bietz, Reardon & Assoc., LLC, 985 Old Eagle School Rd., Ste. 516, Wayne, PA 19087.
Apr. 22, 29, May 6

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE**

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

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

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

**220 ARTICLES
WANTED**

OLD BOOKS, OLD TOYS, FURNITURE, GLASSWARE, etc
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610-837-0960

390 HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED Help Wanted Managers, Hostesses, Waiter, Waitresses, Cooks, Dishwasher, Prep Cooks & Pizza Cook. Apply within Katie's Macalush Family Restaurant, 6397 Rte 309, New Tripoli.

390 HELP WANTED

Assistant Treasurer/Borough Clerk
Macungie Borough is seeking a dedicated and responsible individual who will perform a broad scope of administrative and financial duties pertaining to the day to day operations of the Borough. This requires a blend of skill and demeanor to frequently interface with the public while performing complex financial and administrative duties with proficiency and precision. Responsibilities include handling Accounts Receivable & Payable; preparing payroll for 3rd party vendor; utility billing; doing monthly reconciliations of all bank accounts; help prepare annual budget; providing effective and efficient customer service to Borough citizens and other constituents; receiving and transmitting public requests, complaints and information to appropriate staff and Council/Mayor; answering telephones; provide information and assistance to the public, including answering their questions, directing them to the appropriate person, researching records and/or transmitting messages to Borough staff and officials. This position also requires assisting in managing the administrative detail of the Borough office and shared accountability for the provision of consistent, high quality service. QuickBooks used. Union position. EOE. For the complete job description, visit our website at www.macungie.pa.us.

390 HELP WANTED

The Lehigh Valley Press has immediate openings for reliable **Newspaper Sample Drivers.** Deliveries are made on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons each week in the Lehigh Valley area. Routes may include both home delivery and single copy. All deliveries must be completed by 5PM. Must have a valid driver's license and good driving record. \$12/hr. For more information and to apply, please go to Career Opportunities at www.pencor.com. E.O.E.

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CRYPTOGRAM

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W E O L N X G H U V O L N W E V Z R X W V X W . W E V H V ' X R
S Y O A U R L J R H R S V Z G H V M V H Q W E O L N .

See solution on page B10

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: M equals V

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PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

NATION NOTION

- ACROSS**
1 Sore
4 Under the ocean
10 "Get what I'm sayin'?"
15 Store
19 Prior to, to poets
20 Gofers' job
21 Gut bacterium
22 Dana Perfumes fragrance
23 Person born in early October in Benghazi?
25 Family car in Khartoum?
27 Eddie — (leisurewear chain)
28 Carrere of the screen
29 Rock concert booster
30 Make furious
31 Silky cat in Luanda?
34 Beyond city limits
37 Merit badge displays
38 Kazan of filmmaking
39 It precedes omega
40 Clear-minded
41 Lead-in to history
44 Chess ploy in Banjul?
47 Ballroom dance in Apia?
53 Ency., e.g.
54 Ancient Central Americans
55 See 112-Down
56 Italian "my"
57 Russia's Alexis I, e.g.
59 Envy, e.g.
60 Dark-haired man in Bandar Seri Begawan?
63 Lumber tool
65 Former Oriole Ripken
68 Extremist
69 "Delta Dawn" singer Tucker
71 Pathologist's study
74 Long time
75 Mo. in which fall starts
77 Doc in Tijuana?
79 Cinch — (trash bag brand)
81 "Keep this in"
83 Do a fist bump
84 Scandal-ridden company of 2002
85 Japanese brew
88 Old TV's "— Na Na"
89 Tropical devil ray in Valletta?
91 Sleeping garment in San Miguelito?
95 Orig. copies
96 Well out of range
97 Precept
98 Is the right size for
100 "That made no sense to me"
106 People rattling things off
108 Engaged guy in Marseilles?
111 Actress Saoirse
112 Long time
113 Hip-hop producer Gotti

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18		
19			20						21					22					
23			24						25				26						
27					28			29			30								
31					32			33			34	35					36		
37								38			39			40					
				41	42	43		44		45			46						
47	48	49	50	51			52			53			54						
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		111						112			113			114					
115						116	117				118			119					
120						121					122						123		
124						125					126								127

- DOWN**
1 Peach — (desserts)
2 Singer Grande
3 Cleans up, as software
4 NutraSweet developer
5 Website ID
6 Water filter brand
7 Polio studier Albert
8 Make furious
9 Oklahoma city
10 Polite reply to a lady
11 Coffee pod
12 Drift (off)
13 Pay add-on?
14 Hits the jackpot
15 Piloting guy
16 Gave birth
17 Enthusiasm for Barack
18 Word-wit bit
21 Michelle of "Crazy Rich Asians"
26 Erwin of film
29 Opera opus
32 Some vipers
33 Korbut of gymnastics
34 Secretive viewers
35 B-52 org.
36 Ensnared
42 Meander
43 Arabian ruler
45 Half a bikini
46 Gallic pal
47 Native-born Israeli
48 "What —" ("Ho-hum")
49 Harold's film partner
50 Dodge of old
51 "Hang on —"
52 Boxing event
57 Precept
58 Hades river
59 Go like a fish
61 "May — a favor?"
62 Personal ID
64 Takes in
65 — terrier
66 Dressy tie
67 Pop singer Lewis
70 Verdi's slave
72 With 90-Down, appear that
73 Writer Ferber
76 Dismissive remarks
78 Not panicky
79 Partaking of with others
80 Aspiration
82 — Mahal
85 On — with
86 Space that's invulnerable to attack
87 Large boa
88 Joust verbally
89 — Hari
90 See 72-Down
92 Lace town WSW of Paris
93 Willful insult
94 Sorvino of the screen
99 Potshot taker
101 Heavy vapor
102 Genie houser
103 Like early audiobooks
104 Unstressed vowel sounds
105 — weenie
107 Chinese ideal
109 Large wader
110 Kick out
112 With 55-Across, she eloped with Ernie Kovacs
115 Caesar's 151
116 Artist Yoko
117 Mo. neighbor
118 Jacuzzi site
119 "Nope"

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See solution on page B10

