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MONKEYPOX Dentists: Eyes are wide open

Monkeypox is an increasing worldwide problem recently declared a public health emergency in the United States. Among classical symptoms that include fever, muscle aches, lymph node swelling and rash are oral lesions present in up to 70 percent of cases

"This disease is not as easily transmitted as COVID 19," said Dr. CO Jeffrey Jahre, St. Luke's A blacklegged tick. **University Health** Network's Senior Vice President of Medical and Academic Affairs and Section Chief **Emeritus of Infectious** Diseases. "Early recog-nition by all healthcare providers, including dentists, can potentially bring the spread of this disease to a halt.

Dr. Jahre said St. Luke's is calling on the dental community to be alert for monkeypox because network doctors have begun seeing oral monkeypox symptoms.

Last week the American Dental Association issued to its members an advisory relaying the



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Untreated Lyme disease can produce a wide variety of symptoms depending on the stage of infection, according to the U.S. **Centers for Disease Control and Preven**tion. Symptoms can include fever, rash, facial paralysis and arthritis.

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SCHOOL

As summer winds down to Labor Day, what would you still like to accomplish?



"We would like to spend more time with family and friends." Jack, Kelly Sheldon and Lucy Lehman



"As a second grade teacher I'm trying to get my classroom organized for the school year. And we'll be driving my daughter to Boston College for her sophomore year." **Rebecca Zawarski** Bethlehem

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COURTESY OF THE PENNSYLVANIA TICK RESEARCH LAB AT EAST STROUDSBURG UNIVERSITY

LYME DISEASE Pa. leads nation in cases

BY JILL WHALEN jwhalen@tnonline.com

ennsylvania leads the nation in the number of Lyme disease cases, and evidence is showing that rates are on the rise.

In an attempt to minimize Lyme disease and other diseases spread



weather. May and June are the most prevalent months for tick bites from all types of ticks," Chinnici said. Other ticks in Pennsylvania include the American dog tick and Lone Star tick.

And because of the activity, the lab has been seeing an increase

CDC's basic monkeypox guidance. Importantly, the ADA stressed that the standard infection control precautions used by dentists for decades, including the enhanced protocols that have been implemented during the COVID-19 pandemic, continue to keep both patients and staff safe during the monkeypox emergency.

Monkeypox is transmitted most commonly through direct contact with body fluids or lesions of the body of someone who has the disease. Less commonly, it can also spread through materials that have touched these skin lesions or sores. Close contact with respiratory droplet secretions may be another uncommon mode of spread, though the exact frequency is unknown.

"It is very important at this time that oral care programs, such as those that train dental hygienists and other dental professionals, are aware of and alert to oral monkeypox symptomology and understand how to handle

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by ticks, the Pennsylvania Tick Research Lab at East Stroudsburg University is partnering with Allegheny College on a groundbreaking tick mitigation study.

It's hoped that the research reveals how to reduce the tick population and thus reduce the transmission of tick-related disease, explained Sen. Michele Brooks, a Western Pennsvlvania lawmaker who announced the study with college research officials recently.

The state-funded, multiyear study will be conducted in Monroe, Lehigh, Pike, Bucks, Crawford and Mercer counties.

As director of the Pennsylvania Tick Research Lab, Nicole Chinnici knows that ticks and tickborne illnesses have been affecting residents of Pennsylvania for decades.

The most recent data, collected by the lab in 2021, shows cases of Lyme disease are on the uptick.

The illness, which is spread by the bite of an infected blacklegged tick, was spotted in

Destiny Sample Koon Koon, senior laboratory technician, works at the Pennsylvania Tick Research Lab at East Stroudsburg University.

39.7 percent of the 7,874 adult females tested, and 24.3 percent of the 5,847 nymphs tested, Chinnici

noted. Blacklegged ticks are often referred to as deer ticks. Across the region and be-

tween July 1, 2021 and March 25

of this year, 49 percent of blacklegged ticks in Schuylkill County tested positive for pathogens, along with 30 percent in Carbon County and 38 percent in Monroe County.

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and Prevention. Symptoms can include fever, rash, facial paralysis and arthritis.

Now is the time

when ticks are most likely to be around.

"Once temperatures are above freezing the adult blacklegged ticks become active. (That is) the March time frame typically in Pennsylvania but it can occur in February, based on

in tick bite reports, Chinnici noted.

Even so, there's no way to determine whether the tick population is increasing, she said. Many factors play a role in the survival of ticks, including access to wildlife hosts, such as rodents, and weather.

This funding (for the study) will allow our researchers to evaluate the use of tick mitigation strategies in reducing tick and tickborne illnesses in three regions of Pennsylvania, including the northwest" where there is a gradient of higher prevalence of tickborne pathogens, Chinnici said. "We are excited to be on the cutting edge of new research with the goal of finding the most effective strategy for reducing tick populations.

For the study, research technicians will drag wood line areas with a corduroy cloth to collect any ticks. After that, they will set live mouse traps in wood line areas. Blood samples will be taken from the unharmed captured mice and ticks to moni-

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PEOPLE SAY BY DANA GRUBB

As summer winds down to Labor Day, what would you still like to accomplish?



"Read all of the books that I have." Jenn M. **Bethlehem**



"Get a better tan." **Kaylyn Guerrierri** Nazareth



"More family time at the beach." **Sandy Simpson Bectelsville**



darker, earlier." **Mariah Simpson** Hellertown

TETER

Stephen's Place now statelicensed recovery house

In the beginning of 2022, all recovery houses were informed by DDAP (department of drug and alcohol programs in the State of Pa.) in order to receive referrals from state licensed rehabs, as well as the local jails and/or receive funding from the state or the county they would have to be licensed.

Stephen's Place received the requirements and began working on this daunting task. We were pleasantly surprised that many of these requirements were already in place. Sister Virginia and Sherman Myers, Stephen's Place program coordinator, completed a policy book as well all the safety requirements, the main one being fire safety.

We reported all these requirements to the DDAP. They came out to Stephen's Place to do an inspection of the property on June 23: We passed with flying colors. On July 7, 2022, we received our certificate stating that we are a Licensed Recovery House.

We are very proud of this accomplishment. Sister Virginia Stephen's Place, Ridge Street

What you need to know about ticks

local

BY JILL WHALEN iwhalen@tnonline.com

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It's the time of year when folks are spending more time outdoors – and it's also the time of year when ticks are most ac-tive, said Dr. Jeffrey A. Jahre, senior vice president for medical and academic affairs for St. Luke's University Health Network

"Ticks seem to be most prominent from May to October and these are the times that the transmission of diseases most commonly occur," said Jahre, an infectious disease specialist. 'We are in that season."

Unfortunately, Pennsylvania has the highest number of cases of Lyme disease, which is transmitted by the bite of an infected blacklegged tick. Studies show that about 30 percent of ticks carry that disease.

well as the Poconos are considered have to worry at high risk areas," Jahre said. "We disease," he said. are already seeing cases of Lyme disease.'

And as the naturalist for Locust Lake and Tuscarora state parks in Barnesville, Robin Tracey knows ticks are always active.

'I've had several people have ticks on them already," said Tracey, who leads walks and other out- the waist. They also hide inside ears door activities at the parks.

Jahre explained that to spread Lyme disease, a tick typically needs to be attached to its host for at least 24 hours. During that time, it feeds



Insect sprays containing picaridin, such as this one shown here, can repel ticks. A tick key, shown here, or tweezers can help remove an attached tick.

expand from the size of a poppy seed to a more globular shape. "If it's not engorged, the like-

'Lehigh Valley in general as lihood is that you're not going to have to worry about getting Lyme

Anyone who spends time outside should be vigilant.

When coming inside, they should thoroughly inspect their bodies for ticks. Jahre said the creatures tend to favor spots under the arms, between the legs, behind the knees, around the hairline and near and belly buttons.

"Of course, they can be anywhere," he said.

When found, people shouldn't burn them off or squeeze them. on blood, which causes its body to They should use a tick removal tool or tweezers to gently pull the tick from their skin.

"If it is engorged, or you think it has been on you for more than 24 hours, all is not lost at that point in time. There are prophylactic antibiotics that can be prescribed as a single dose that really cut down on the risk tremendously," Jahre said.

He noted that the incubation period for Lyme disease is between 2 and 30 days. People often develop a growing rash that resembles a bull's-eye target. They might develop fever, headache, fatigue, muscle and joint aches and swollen lymph nodes. Later symptoms might include facial palsy, painful arthritis, heart palpitations, numbress and inflammation of the brain and spinal cord.

Jahre and Tracey said prevention is key.

"They recommend that you wear long sleeves and long pants," Tracey noted. "Tuck your pants into your socks."

People should also remove their clothing when they get home and wash it with hot water.

Those who spend time outdoors should treat their clothing with products containing 0.5 percent permethrin. It remains on items through at least a half dozen washings. He also recommended insect repellents containing picaridin, IR3535, oil of lemon eucalyptus or DEET.

The suggestions, Jahre said, "go a long way in preventing tick bites.'

How to reduce ticks on your own property

BY JILL WHALEN jwhalen@tnonline.com

Ticks are found outdoors in wooded and grassy areas, so there's a chance that they're living in your backyard.

Since they can spread Lyme disease, Rocky Mountain spotted fever and a host of other diseases, odds are you don't want them there.

Dr. Erika Machtinger, a veterinary entomologist at Penn State University, offered tips to make backyards unattractive to ticks.

Managing habitat is important, she said. Ticks tend to favor tall grasses and plants, leaf litter and places that border wooded or shrubby areas

'Keep the lawn cut short and cut back any tree limbs hanging into the yard from bordering wooded habitats. Ticks dry out very fast so if you remove these shaded areas that can help keep the grass dry," Machtinger explained.

Perimeter sprays that are labeled for ticks can be very effective and only require two sprays per year, she said. A popular product is Bifenthrin.

so-called "natural products" may require many more applications, can be toxic to many pollinators, and may not be effective. Tick control tubes and bait box-

es can be filled with treated cotton that mice will use for nest material. The cotton won't harm the mice but it will kill the ticks that attach to them

People also might want to eliminate places where rodents can live, such as stone or log piles.

Machtinger also suggested moving swing sets, play equipment and lawn furniture at least 9 feet away from wooded or shrubby habitats.

The best control is using as But Machtinger cautioned that many of these options as possible - habitat management, perimeter sprays, host targeted control - in what is called 'integrated pest man-

checks the critters for offering the service, it most type of tickborne has tested 35,421 ticks, diseases.

Anyone who has removed a tick from themselves is encouraged to place it in a plastic bag and mail it to the lab. Instructions can be found at www. Ticklab.org. Senders will receive their results in a few days.

including 28,360 blacklegged ticks, 5,790 American dog ticks and 943

6,673 of them, almost triple that of second-ranked New York, which had 2,847 cases.

The CDC estimates

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REPORTERS NEEDED

WANTED: Freelance reporters to cover municipal meetings and community events in the Bethlehem-Salisbury Twp. area. Assignments available depending on reporter's schedule. Journalism background (course work or experience) or other writing experience a plus. Digital camera and photo skills also a plus. Must live in immediate Bethlehem-Salisbury Twp. area. Send letter of interest and resume to gtaylor@tnonline.com.

Open meetings:

Hanover (NorCo) Twp. Supervisors-Second, fourth Tuesdays Fountain Hill Council-First Monday, third Wednesday Freemansburg-First, third Tuesdays Bethlehem Zoning Board-Fourth Wednesday Bethlehem Planning Board-Second Thursday

have equipment to vaccinate mice against ticks, which will also kill the ticks, according to researchers.

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Technicians will

tor infections.

The lab will also continue to offer free tick testing. It started doing so in April of 2019, and

Since the lab began

Lone Star ticks, Chinnici said.

In its most recent data from 2019, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention found Pennsylvania had more Lyme cases than the entire nation. It logged

that a half million people will contract the disease this year. Currently, more than 2 million people suffer from chronic illness associated with Lyme disease.



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AROUND TOWN

News briefs

Recovery is for Everyone walk Sept. 17

Join St. Luke's Penn Foundation on Saturday, September 17 at 9 a.m. for its first Recovery is for Everyone Walk in celebration of National Recovery Month.

Recovery Month is a national observance to increase awareness and understanding of mental and substance use disorders and to celebrate the people who recover. It also serves to reduce the stigma and misconceptions that cloud public understanding of these diseases, potentially discouraging people from seeking help.

Following the walk, participants can enjoy free food, music, kids' activities, giveaways, and more at Hope Festival 22, sponsored by Sweatshirt of Hope.

To register, purchase a T-shirt, or learn more, visit www.Penn-Foundation.org and click on "Events."

Great Allentown Fair opens Aug. 31

The Great Allentown Fair is set for Aug. 31 through Sept. 5. Farmers, gardeners, antique collectors, crafters, bakers, cooks, photographers and more compete for small monetary awards and prestigious Allentown Fair blue ribbons.

The vast number of categories includes more than 175 types of fruits, vegetables and herbs, along with 19 different varieties of organic vegetables, which are judged and then put on display inside Agri-Plex, the fair's main exhibit hall and "heart of the fair."

For more information, call 610-433-7541.

Burnside Bring Birds Back workshop Aug. 27

There will be a Bringing Birds Back to My Backyard workshop from 10 to 11 a.m. Aug. 27 at the Haas Barn, Burnside Plantation, 1461 Schoenersville Road, Bethlehem. There is a nominal cost. Preregistration is recommended.

Participants will review and list what constitutes a bird habitat and how to make a backyard an irresistible diverse bird habitat.

To register, visit https://extension.psu.edu/bringing-birds-back-to-my-backyard or call 1-877-345-0691.

Wednesday, August 24

Cops 'n Kids Reading Room: Meet SPARKY! the City of Bethlehem Fire Department mascot. The fire chief will read "The Story of Sparky the Fire Dog", and treat participants to ice cream sundaes. 11 a.m. Meet K-9 SILVER! and Officer Nothstein of the City of Bethlehem Police Department. Ice cream sundaes. 3 p.m. Fowler Center, 511 E. Third St. For information, visit www.lvcopsnkidslv.org

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

Thursday, August 25

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

Bethlehem Farmers' Market, SouthSide. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Farrington Square, intersection of New and Morton streets.

Friday, August 26

Cops 'n' Kids on the Greenway Summer Storytelling Series: Bethlehem Health Bureau scavenger hunt: Eat Your Vegetables. "Zora's Zucchini" by Kathryn Pryor. Make a community service poster. 4-6 p.m. Free. No registration required. Becahi peers; city health bureau, police, volunteer storyteller. Visit lvcops-nkids@att.net

Elm Street Jazz Workshop rehearsals, 9 a.m. Director: Allan of St Luke's University Health Meyerson. 1633 W. Elm St. Allentown, For information and to Network. register, visit https://lvactivelife.org/registration-for-classes/or call 610-437-3700.

Saturday, August 27

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

in the program like daughters. Saturday night dance: The Chas Band. Cover cost includes

men said, "I didn't get dressed on most days and spent so much time in front of the TV. I wasn't myself. I didn't even comb my hair." Of course, many of us can relate to that, but for these seniors, the center was their connection to life. Carmen said that during the pandemic a volunteer came by twice a month to drop a meal off at the house. This was a service that wasn't publicized. but a gift to let their seniors

HCLV did not shut its doors when COVID began circulating, but pivoted instead to better serve its population and focused heavily on virtual case management needs and services, such as coordination and connection to other community resources. When the vaccinations became available, HCLV vaccinated around 250 people a day, totaling over 3,000 people. Last spring when the COVID mandate was lifted, HCLV was able to open its doors and serve seniors to its full capacity, alleviating a waiting list of over 30 people who were unable to participate due to **COVID** restrictions. COVID is still a priority for HCLV. Many seniors who were isolated for so long are benefitting from their recovery-related programming that addresses deferred health care needs. provides accurate and up-to-date **COVID** vaccination information. and encourages socialization. Seniors can attend programming from 8 am to noon and receive breakfast, while seniors attending from 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. receive lunch. These meals are culturally appropriate, nutritious, and familiar with

"home cooking" for the fifty-plus seniors that can participate in each session. Each group can benefit from wrap-around case management, as well as social and educational activities based on the interest of the group. Through a partnership with LANTA, Senior Center participants receive transportation to medical appointments and the center.

St. Luke's has been a conknow they were still cared about. tinuous champion of HCLV and provides necessary services such as the diabetes management program, health screenings and "Walk with a Doc," programming on the South Bethlehem Greenway. This encourages COVID education, vaccination viol mealthy habits while providing nul other necessary support in order to meet individuals where they are and address their needs to stay healthy and active.

Jorge Romero moved to

PRESS PHOTO COURTESY LV HISPANIC CENTER

Rosa Cruz, Lydia Lebron, Ramonita Garcia, Margarita Vargas, Ana Ortiz, Miguel Ortiz and Jose Garcia welcome you to the Basilio Huertas Senior Center, which provides a safe and supportive place to socialize and build relationships.

Get up and dance

Senior center thriving at reinvigorated Hispanic Center When you walk into the Hispanic Center Lehigh Valley's

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light refreshments. 7 to 10 p.m. Lehigh Valley Active Life, 1633 W. Elm St., Allentown. Call 610-437-3700 for information or visit https://lvactivelife.org/

Sunday, August 28

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

Bethlehem Municipal Band, Bethlehem Rose Garden bandshell concerts, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Limited seating; bring lawn chair /blanket, etc. Visit www.bethlehem-pa.gov/Events/Recreation-Events/Arts-in-the-Park

Tuesday, August 30

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

Wednesday, August 31

Cops 'n Kids Reading Room. Age three and up. Masks are mandatory. 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Fowler Center, 511 E. Third St. For information, visit www.lvcopsnkidslv.org

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

They talk about their hardsnips, family issues, and being supportive in times of crisis. They have survived a lot over the years and share their stories in a nurturing environment.

(HCLV) Basilio Huertas Senior

Center, you may be greeted by

and the sound of bingo chips or

dominoes. You may hear music,

banter and laughter. The center

The center is thriving today

support, from diabetes education

to COVID-19 vaccination clinics,

Leonides Solivan comes back

for the camaraderie and loves to

laugh and joke with the people

who have lived through similar

speaks of the older women who

treat the younger senior women

circumstances in their lives. She

feels alive and vibrant, filled

with seniors living in the mo-

thanks in part to the ongoing

financial and programmatic

ment and enjoying life.

the smell of homemade food

A strong network of friends is a hallmark of health and longevity, and the Basilio Huertas Senior Center provides a safe and supportive place to socialize and build relationships. Carmen Diaz speaks strongly about this aspect and what it means to her. She stated that HCLV gives her a reason to get up in the morning and get dressed. At 78 years old, she looks like a young 50 and exudes an infectious vibrance and joy.

During COVID, in-person services shut down. This had a devastating impact on many of the seniors. For example, CarBethlehem with his wife several years ago from New Jersey. They didn't know a soul until he happened upon the Basilio Huertas Senior Center. He said it was a game changer for them.

"They help you with things like navigating the legal system and insurance, and now we have a network of friends that gather to play cards and dominoes, take trips to museums and plays, and walk the trails." He also likes to go fishing with a friend he met at the center.

Carmen likes to help keep the newer residents active. "I help them to get up and dance!" Maybe we all need a little more dance in our lives right now.

Contributed article



So Le Hi Kid Care a before and after school child care serving the

Southern Lehigh School District community since 1987 is looking to expand it's staff.

Permanent, full year, part time positions are available immediately. Responsibilities will include engaging children in educational and creative activities and ensuring the safety and well being of all children.

Must have a high school diploma, experience with school age children, be flexible and organized, and work well as part of a team. Clearances are also required.

Call: 610-282-2373, or email solehikidcare@gmail.com for more information.

milestones

Helen Kaposztas

103 years old; worked for B. Braun

Helen Kaposztas, 103, of Hanover Township, died Aug. 16, 2022. Born in Budapest, Hungary, she was a daughter of the late Rudolf and Emilia (Wukovits) Dinn. She was the wife of the late Kalman Kaposztas.

She worked for B. Braun Medical Inc., for over 21 years until she retired in 1984.

She was a member of St. John's Capistrano Hungarian Catholic Church, Bethlehem.

She is survived by many cousins. Contributions may be made to Traditions of Ha-

nover, 5300 Northgate Drive, Bethlehem, PA 18017. Arrangements were made by Cantelmi Long Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Arlene Naomi Stofko

clothing factory worked

Arlene Naomi Stofko, 88, of Bethlehem, died Aug. 15, 2022. Born in Bethlehem she was the daughter of the late Paul Nemeth and Helen (Sandt) French. She was the wife of the late Edward Stofko.

Arlene was a homemaker. She worked for a clothing factory for some time.

She is survived by two sons, Wilmer Stofko and Edward Stofko; two daughters, Lynn Mamuzich, and Doraleen Becker; four grandchildren, Raymond Mamuzich, Angie Becker, Megan Becker and Eric Becker; several great grandchildren; and a sister, Melody Klotz.

She was predeceased by two grandsons, Chad Mamuzich and Troy Mamuzich.

Contributions may be made to The Lehigh Valley Humane Society, 640 Dixon St., Allentown, PA 18103.

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

Mary A. Casciani

N.M.S. cafeteria worker

Mary A. Casciani, 88, of Bethlehem, died Aug. 14, 2022, at her residence. Born in Holden, West Virginia, she was a daughter of the late John and Margaret (Dudash) Popovich. She was the wife of Anthony F. Casciani for 67 years.

She was a cafeteria worker at Northeast MS, Bethlehem Area School District, for 25 years until she retired.

She was a member of St. Anne Catholic Church, Bethlehem.

She is survived by three children, Roseann (Edward) Weinstein of High Bridge, N.J.; Anthony F. Jr. (Pam) of Freemansburg and Mark (Diane) of Bethlehem; six grandchildren, Lisa (Rob) Schmidt, Tony (Lexi) Sinnott, Stephanie (John) Labukas, Jeffrey (fiancé Patty) Casciani, Sarah Weinstein and Jenna (Mark) Smyers; and nine great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by four siblings, Anna Tak- the City of Bethlehem? acs, Margaret Klucsik, Helen Horvath and Joseph Well, not quite yet. Popovich.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 6704, Hagerstown, Md., 21741; or visit www.cancer.org. Arrangements were made by Connell Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem

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Leaving a lasting legacy

Bethlehem native and Moravian University graduate William "Bill" Werpehowski gifted a \$50,000 endowed scholarship to his alma mater.

Traditions of Hanover resident William "Bill" Werpehowski, a 1951 graduate of Moravian University, formerly known as Moravian College, has gifted a \$50,000 endowed scholarship to his alma mater.

Traditions welcomed University Moravian President Bryon Grigsby to its campus for a luncheon celebratory July 25.

'Moravian University and Traditions of Hanover have a great history of working together, and many of our students keep that partnership alive through their internships," Grigsby

said. "Today we celebrate Bill Werpehowski, Class of '51, and the generous scholarship he has created to support Bethlehem students from Liberty High School (his alma mater) or Freedom High School who plan to attend Moravian and will participate in extracurricular activities."

"We hope to raise additional funds to help students for generations to come," Werpehowski said

Werpehowski was born and raised in South Bethlehem. His father, Boleslaw, a Polish immigrant, worked at



PRESS PHOTO COURTESY TRADITIONS OF HANOVER **Moravian University President Bryon Grigsby** with Traditions of Hanover resident William "Bill" Werpehowski, a 1951 Moravian University graduate, who has gifted a \$50,000 endowed scholarship to his alma mater.

It was gritty and danger- become a machinist. ous, but an honest day's work.

ed Liberty HS and was destiny by encouraging a star basketball player. Werpehowski to go to

Bethlehem Steel Copr. the Vo-Tech, learning to

Two neighbors, Steve Sydorak and Larry Ro-Werpehowski attend- sati, would define his He was also a student at college. At that time,

Rosati was the head football coach at Moravian University. Werpehowsk credits both men for their help in procuring a scholarship to the university.

"The college was perfect for me; a small one and a very good edu-cational pick," he said of his choice to attend Moravian.

The university's impact on his life is tremendous.

Werpehowski became the first 1,000-point scorer in his junior year at Moravian. He then went on to win the second team All-State honors, averaging 24 points a game as a senior, eighth in the country among small colleges.

He graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in education and was the owner of Plaza Realty in Bethlehem. Werpehowski is a Moravian University and Lehigh Valley Basketball Hall of Famer.

"It's my hope that my endowment and other scholarship opportunities through the university will introduce more Bethlehem students to Moravian," Werpehowsk said. "It's a great ambition of mine and my alumni friends.

Chicken issue sent to Public Safety

BY MARIEKE ANDRONACHE

Special to the Bethlehem Press Backyard chickens in

In a move that surprised many, city council voted unanimously Aug. 16 to send the now controversial chickens to the Public Safety Committee for closer examination of the pros and cons of this ordinance.

A committee hearing is something which Reynolds has Mayor been publicly calling for over the last few weeks. Back at the July 17 council meeting, Reynolds had told council that without proper discussion and debate of the merits of this ordinance at a committee level, public transparency and accountability was not being addressed. City of Bethlehem Police Chief Michelle Kott, who attended thecouncil meeting, added not been confirmed at that her department had been receiving many inquiries about the orclear that she would be ten first-hand to the pros and cons of the proposed

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of our officers who spent hours keeping people safe.

As for the incident which took place on Aug. 13, Kott mentioned how quickly the situation was handled, despite initial conflicting reports in what now seems to be an isolated incident. At press time, no charges had been laid and a 20 yr. old man remained in the hospital.

Recycling bid Laura Collins, the city's Director of Community and Econom-

to Bethlehem Press guidelines.

MEETING BOARD

Wednesday, August 24

Bethlehem City Zoning Hearing Board, 6 p.m. City hall, 10 E. Church St.

Lehigh Co. Commissioners, 7:30 p.m. Public hearing room, Gov't. Center, 17 S. Seventh St., Allentown.

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

Thursday, August 25

Hanover Twp. NorCo Zoning Board, 7 p.m. 3630 Jacksonville Road

Bethlehem City Redevelopment Authority, 5 p.m. City hall, 10 E. Church St.

Friday, August 26

Northampton Co. NCCD Spotted Lanternfly Committee, 1 p.m. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

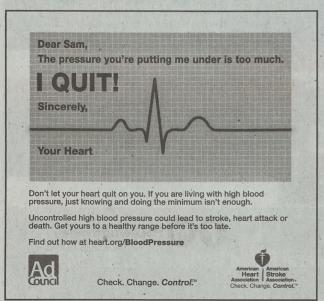
Tuesday, August 30

SouthSide Task Force, 4 p.m. Room 106 A&B, Fowler Building, NCC, 511 E. Third St.

Wednesday, August 31

Bethlehem Twp. NorCo Zoning Board, 6:30 p.m. Municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.

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PRESS PHOTO BY MARIEKE ANDRONACHE City Bethlehem Police Chief Michelle Kott, who attended last week's council meeting, added that her department had been receiving many enquiries about the ordinance. With Kott is Bethlehem Mayor J. Wiliam Reynolds.

issuing of permits for backyard chickens. 89 calls were made to the A date for the Public police department and

Safety Committee had 21 arrests were made during the 10-day music press time. festival

Musikfest A record 1.24 million olds praised the work of dinance. She made it people attended this all officers who worked year's Musikfest, an- extra shifts to help enattending the Public nounced Mayor Reyn- sure the safety of every-Safety Committee to lis- olds, making it the most one attending Musiksuccessful year since it fest, with Kott stating meeting is scheduled for started back in 1984.

EYES

Continued from page A1 cases," said Dr. Wayne Saunders, DMD, Chief of St. Luke's Oral &-Maxillofacial Surgery.

Although the ADA stated that extra diligence during the dental exam for symptoms, facial rash and intraoral lesions for early patient identification is imperative, the association did not attempt to describe these lesions and their diversity

The facial lesions can vary in number

lips, and can be papules, pustules, clear vesicles, or open sores with or without scab formation. The intraoral lesions are equally diverse and could be present anywhere in the mouth, including gums, tongue, cheeks, palate and throat. These lesions can resemble other well-known conditions

and location, including

such as cold sores (herpes simplex), canker sores, lesions of handfoot-mouth disease, or trauma.

A search of Google images of monkeypox

Smoke Alarms

Home

Smoke alarms are a key part of a home fire escape plan. When there is a fire, smoke spreads

you early warning so you can gei outside quickly.

facial and oral lesions can provide a useful guide.

Both Kott and Reyn-

The importance of taking into consideration patients' medical history to try and ascertain the etiology cannot be over emphasized. Currently more than 95 percent of the monkeypox cases involve men who have sexual relations with men who have multiple sexual partners. However, the disease is expanding beyond this group, so symptoms in others can- Luke's University Hosnot be ignored.

When suspicious

ic Development, announced that despite an attempt to negotiate a deal, Republic Services decided a few hours earlier to walk-away from continuing to provide recycling services to the city. The city will be going out to bid, with details to be announced Chief Kott added that shortly.

Other business

A public hearing will be held Sept. 6 regarding the 2022 Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant. The grant would provide \$17,894 to be applied for software upgrade at the police department

The next city council "I'm extremely proud Sept. 6.

> lesions are present, the patient can be referred to primary care providers or urgent care centers for conclusive testing, which is now widely available, advised Dr. Saunders. This is the first step to treatment for these often-painful lesions. as well as to potentially protecting the patient's contacts through the expanding supply of protective vaccinations.

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IN HIGH DEMAND



From left: Sophie Adams, Victoria Stopper, Ytzelk Carbuccia, and Sundeep Kaur

Historically, the number of women going into the supply chain management field has been low. According to Gartner Inc.'s 2020 Women in Supply Chain Survey, only 39% of general supply chain jobs and 17% of top supply chain positions are held by women.

Fortunately, Penn State Lehigh Valley's Project and Supply Chain Management (PSCM) program is doing its part to change the conversation. This spring, four women - Sophie Adams, Ytzelk Carbuccia, Sundeep Kaur and Victoria Stopper - received their bachelor's degrees in PSCM, the most ever since the program's inception.

Research is now beginning to show the benefits of bringing more women into supply chain management, a field more in-demand than ever given the supply chain disruptions caused by

WOIT JEAW AL CAN do whatever you want — you just have to be the change

"I can attest to that sense of collaboration," said Lecturer in PSCM Mark Capofari, who worked in supply chain roles for Pfizer and Merck before going into academia. "In all organizations I was with, my objective was always to get as much balance and diversity from our workforce as possible. I personally saw the benefits of having that balance and diversity of thought that women bring to these roles."

"We definitely need more women in the field," said Carbuccia. "What I like about supply chain is that it requires you to think outside the box."

The program has grown considerably in recent years thanks to the faculty's commitment to giving students all the tools they'll need to thrive in the field. Capofari is a big believer in discipline-learning opportunities and internships, and has forged relationships with a number of local companies.

"From Professor Capofari talking about his experiences in the field, and seeing all you could do career-wise, and how in-demand it is, I decided that's what I wanted to do. And I never once looked back," Stopper said.

"The more I learn about supply chain, the more excited I get about it, because you can specialize in so many things," noted Adams, who landed a job at U.S. Cold Storage.

to make it happen." - Sundeep Kaur

the COVID-19 pandemic. According to a recent study conducted by researchers from the University of Akron, the University of Arkansas and Amazon Web Services, women tend to be more collaborative than men when it comes to making supply chain decisions, and supply chain teams made up entirely of women achieve the best performance results compared to mixed-gender and all-male teams.

Kaur interned at Victaulic, and is now a materials planner at Dorman Products. Stopper, meanwhile, did separate warehouse-based internships at Americold and Volvo, which recently hired her.

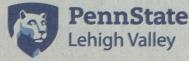
"The students will all make their mark in their own individual way," Capofari said. "And they'll be in our alumni network and will help us bring more students into our program. If we're going to continue to grow the program, we have to back it up with the fact that our students are getting positions, often before they graduate."

"It's nice that we're setting an example for other students," Kaur added. "You can do whatever you want - you just have to be the change to make it happen."

About Project and Supply Chain Management

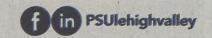
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A6. THE PRESS

Skyline West proposal reviewed

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BETHLEHEM HARB

BY ED COURRIER Special to the Bethlehem Press

A proposal for new construction of a multi-family residential building with parking deck at 143 W. Broad St. was tabled by the Historical and Architectural Review Board at the Aug. 3 hearing held at the Rotunda.

Representing the project was Jeffrey Parks and architect Antonio Fiol-Silva. Parks had gained approval in June 2018 from council after the HCC had pre-viously denied him a certificate of appropri-ateness to demolish the existing structure and replace it with a six story one. HCC had considered the circa 1905 brick house as "contributing." The neighboring houses ing it isolated between Broad St. two bridges.

The applicants provided revised plans for the new structure, having eliminated a sixth story and provided samples of building materials reflecting the commissioners' suggestions from the 2018 hearing.



PRESS PHOTOS BY ED COURRIER At left, Jeff Parks displays a building rendering had been razed in the and material samples as architect Antonio 1970s when Route 378 Fiol-Silva presents a PowerPoint presentation was constructed, leav- detailing proposed new construction for 143 W.

> Parks provided a his parents around 1965 slide show of buildings and adjacent structures past and present in the ,including one at five surrounding area that stories tall. These had were four or more sto- burned down in 1970. ries tall, including the He also mentioned the four-story Lehigh Sta-tionary building on tel Bethlehem on Main Main Street owned by Street.

Fiol-Silva described how the apartment building would be con-structed "like a ship in a bottle" while preserving mature trees on the property and dealing with the steep cliffs. The trees would screen the first two stories of the new building from view. The long building with 40 residential units would follow the contour of the hillside it is built on. There are 68 parking spaces planned for the lower level parking garage.

Commissioner Mike remarked Simonson favorably on the applicant's choice of more natural materials, unlike what had been previously submitted in 2018. As they had exceed-

ed their 45-minute time limit, the applicants are to return with more details. "We'll be back," quipped Parks, channeling Arnold Schwarzenegger. property The is

Benner, Garrett Benner and Brandon Benner through Skyline West, LLC.

Having tabled a pro-

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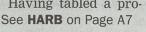
TRANSPORTATION



The demolition of this circa 1905 brick house at 143 W. Broad St. had been opposed by HARB, but approved by City Council in 2018.



owned by Parks, Dennis Contractor Evan Blose demonstrates how the new technology works with a model he built of the "halo lit" signage that is proposed for 516 Main St.





The approved non-illuminated blade sign for 516 Main St. will hang on the empty bracket at right.

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The Lehigh County Police Testing Consortium and thirteen area agencies have entered into an agreement to conduct a cooperative testing process for the position of police officer. The physical and written exams will take place on Saturday October 1st, 2022. The agencies participating at this time include: Alburtis Borough Police, Catasauqua Borough Police, Coplay Borough Police, Coopersburg Borough Police, Emmaus Borough Police, Fountain Hill Borough Police, Macungie Borough Police, Salisbury Township Police, Slatington Borough Police, South Whitehall Township Police, Upper Macungie Township Police, Upper Saucon Township Police, and Whitehall Township Police.

Interested applicants must register and complete the Online Application Process at https://www.lehighcountypolicetest.com as well as pay the non-refundable \$25.00 fee no later than Friday September 23, 2022 at <u>12 pm</u> LAND TRADE & AND

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GRADUATION

Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania

Several Bethlehem area residents received their academic degrees the weekend of May 13-15 from Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania. The overall grade point average necessary to graduate with honors distinction is: cum laude (with distinction) 3.5 - 3.74 overall average; magna cum laude (with great distinction) 3.75 - 3.94 overall average and summa cum laude (with highest distinction) 3.95 - 4.0 overall average.

The graduates and their majors are Bryan Appleby, Art Studio; Brandon Gill, Digital Forensics and Cybersecurity; Veronica Helfrich, Early Childhood (PK-4); Alyssa Kapcsos, Cum Laude, Exercise Science; Annisa Lebeduík, Magna Cum Laude, Bachelor of Applied Science in Technical Leadership; Evan Pavkovic, Supply Chain Management; Mckayla Searfass, Criminal Justice; Skylar Slough, Magna Cum Laude, in Early Childhood (PK-4)/ Deaf Hard of Hearing (N-12); Sondra Steiner, Bachelor of Applied Science in Technical Leadership; Tatum Strohe, Psychology; Alexa Tackett, Cum Laude, degree in Speech Pathology and Audiology; and Jack Weikert, Magna Cum Laude, Early Childhood (PK-4)/Deaf Hard of Hearing (N-12).

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Continued from page A6 posal for a double-sided "halo lit" hanging sign for 516 Main St. at the previous meeting, the commissioners finally pulled the plug on it.

Evan Blose from Fast-Signs returned to represent SWBR Marketing & Media with a working model of his "halo lit' signage proposal.

Although this was different somewhat from the more common internally-lit box signs not allowed under historic guidelines, the found commissioners the 4-6-inch thickness of the hanging sign unacceptable, and were reluctant to set a precedent with this type of product.

Fortunately, Blose successfully scored a COA when he produced a "Plan B" for a traditionally thinner blade sign with the same graphics, and lighting provided by gooseneck lamps.

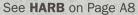
The three-story ornate building is owned by CTI-PA Investments. Dennis Murphy ob-

tained permission to remove and replace a wood picket fence and wood arbor at the rear of the property he owns at 36 E. Wall St. The new six-foot-high brick wall is inspired by a photo iron gate at the very handrails and back of the yard. The January 2021. brick wall would continue for 11 feet along the wood fencing at the front side property line.

are to be similar to the Thomson asked that color and texture of Den- the sagging wood picket nis and Sheri Murphy's fence between his house circa 1860 red brick and his neighbor at 418 house.

David Thomson was successful with his fencing proposal for 408 N. of an existing one from New St. He had received the 1850s. The walls are a COA for replacement to flank a black six-foot- and expansion of his high salvaged wrought deck with new posts, handrails and fencing in

The deteriorating de property line. of the property would The brick and mortar be replaced "in kind."







member Nik Nikolov fields questions from his fellow commissioners regarding his proposal to replace gutters and shutters "in kind" for his home at 130 E. Wall St.



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An architectural rendering of the proposed Skyline West apartment building for 143 W. Broad St.

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A8. THE PRESS

Valley teen killed in work accident

BY ERIN THOMAS Special to The Press

A 17-year-old from Coplay was killed Aug. 9 in an accident involving a wood chipper. The ac-cident occurred at 3785 Excelsior Road, North Whitehall Township, at approximately 1:35 p.m.

Isiah M. Bedocs was of-

2:55 p.m. at Lehigh Valley Hospital, Cedar Crest, according to a news release from Lehigh County Corcause of death as multi- vice. ple traumatic injuries and the manner of death

ficially pronounced dead to the coroner's report, Bedocs was partly pulled into a commercial wood chipper.

Bedocs was working at oner Daniel A. Buglio. a summer job for a com-The autopsy ruled the mercial tree removal ser-

In addition to the coroner's office, Bedocs' death as accidental. According is being investigated by

Pennsylvania State Po- taking vacations to the here to support anyone lice, Bethlehem Criminal Investigation Unit and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

Bedocs was the son of mother Amy E. Bedocs and husband Chris, of Coplay; and father Louis M. Bedocs and wife Emily, of Pottsville.

Bedocs was an incoming senior enrolled in the Whitehall-Coplay School District, though he was being home-schooled. He would have been entering his fourth year of Lehigh Career and Technical Institute's auto technology program.

Bedocs loved spending time with his friends, listening to music and high school daily and are

beach, especially Ocean who needs help.' City, Md.

In addition to his par- school ents, he is survived by two sisters, Analyz and Destiny; a brother, Jacob; and many other family and friends.

An email from WCSD Superintendent Dr. Robert Steckel was sent to families Aug. 10, informing the community of Bedocs' death.

"Anytime there is a loss in our community, our students, staff and families will have various needs and require different levels of support and assistance," Steckel wrote. "Our school counselors are available at the

Steckel said high administration, counselors or psychologists can be reached at 610-437-5081.

Steckel also listed other resources for students, including grief coun-seling through Lehigh Valley Health Network, 610-402-7481; and Compassionate Friends, a national self-help bereavement organization with a Lehigh Valley chapter, lehighvalleytcf.org/home. aspx.

A funeral was held Aug. 15 at Brubaker Funeral Home Inc., Coplay, followed by burial at Coplay Cemetery and a celebration of life at the Egypt Memorial Park pavilion.

Contributions may be made to the family, care of the funeral home. Online condolences may be made to the family at brubakerfuneralhome.com.

Family friend Christine Castro organized a GoFundMe to support the family. She said Be-docs "had his whole life ahead of him. He was a happy teenager who went to work and sadly didn't come home after a tragic accident.'

As of press time, \$17,537 has been raised of the \$20,000 goal.

"This means so much to this family," Castro said of the donations. "No money in this world will bring Isiah back. But this family has a long road of recovery ahead of them," she said.

To donate to the Go-FundMe, visit gofundme. com/f/memorial-for-isiah-bedocs.

HARB

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be replaced with fourinch wide picket slats spaced 2 inches apart to allow for better air flow. A six-foot treated lumber fence similar to what had been approved previously for the deck would be constructed against his neighbor's stockade style fence at the rear of the lot.

The circa 1870 Federal Revival house is owned by David and Wendy Littner Thomson.



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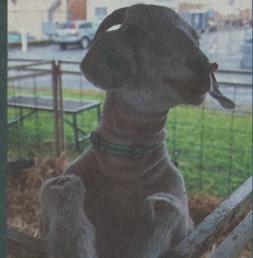
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Representing High St., owned by Tom Illick, John Neuman was granted a COA for roof replacement "as presented." His selection of GAF slate line Antique Slate shingles, copper flashing, halfround gutters and round downspouts follow historic district guidelines.

HARB member Nik Nikolov received a green light for his proposal to replace gutters and shutters "in kind" at his residence at 130 E. Wall St. He was OK'd for repainting the siding and trim eggshell white and shutters, downspouts and gutters black.

All voting was unanimous except on Ni-kolov's proposal as he had recused himself on this one agenda item.

Before adjourning, Chief Building Inspector Mike Simonson informed his fellow commissioners that Fred Bonsall had submitted his resignation due to health reasons. They re-flected on Bonsall's "impressive" 30-plus years of service on HARB.

The Historical and Architectural Review Board regularly meets the first Wednesday of every month to review all exterior changes proposed to buildings in the Bethlehem Historic District north of the Lehigh River. When a proposed project receives a certificate of appropriateness from the board. applicants must wait for City Council to vote on it before proceeding. Meetings can be viewed on YouTube.

Say you saw it in the **Bethlehem Press**

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Ben Franklin aid: A14

Sunflower garden: A15

Yesterday: Mulbolland perfection, X-Games and Elvis

BY JEFF MOELLER tnsports@tnonline.com

What do Terry Mul-holland and the X-Games have in common? Both of them were involved in momentous events during mid-August.

In this week's version of my Yesterday column - a trip back in time to the late 1960s, the 1970s, the 1980s and occasionally beyond – I will take a look at some famous mid-August happenings in Philadelphia and across the country.

FIRST VET NO-NO ... I had mentioned this fact in an earlier column, but former Phillies' pitcher Terry Mulholland tossed the first Veterans Stadium no-hitter against the San Francisco Giants on Aug. 15, 1990. I was working in the press box at the time, and it began. to dawn on me in the fifth inning. Surprisingly, it was one of eight no-hitters during the season.

People may have forgotten that Mulholland had a perfect game with eight strikeouts and no walks in the 6-0 victory. He was opposed by longtime, journeyman righthander Don Robinson. Both teams hovered around the .500 mark at the time.

Mulholland got former Met Gary Carter to line out to third baseman Charlie Hayes to end the game! How many of you remember Carter on the Giants? At age 36, Carter played with the Giant in '90, had a stop in LA the following season, and spent his final year back in Montreal in 1992.



The Orioles won their first title under Zach Delp and seventh overall.

PHOTO FROM BML WEBSITE



BY CJ HEMERLY Special to the Press

It looked grim to start the series, but the Iron Valley Real Estate Orioles bounced back and won the Blue Mountain League title against the Martins Creek Creekers Tuesday night on the road at Pacchioli Field in Bangor.

It was the first championship for the pro-gram since 2004 and their seventh title overall in the BML.

"Huge win," said player-manager Zach Delp, a Whitehall High School graduate. "We had great pitching performances all series and another one tonight that helped us take this series. We got hits when we needed to and our de-fense was timely when it needed to be to finish it off. Really proud of the guys.

The Orioles fell behind 4-0 after the top of the first inning in game one last Thursday, but quickly erased that deficit with two runs in the bottom-half of the frame and then in the next two innings to go ahead 6-4. Martins Creek, however, answered in a big way, plating seven runs from the fourth-throughsixth innings and took the opener of the championship series 11-8.

hitting team and they graduates. showed that.'

sure they did not have cob Meyers, Andrew to play in a win-or-gohome game as they won Nick Delp, Zach Delp the next three in a row. and Jeff Charles. They erased a 5-2 deficit to take game three 11-4 the following day. And, Orioles once again dug out of a hole, trailing 5-2 in game four before scorwin the title.

'We never feel like 14-15-1. we're out of any game," The Giants beat the said Delp. "There will Dodgers in a one-game be times when you go down, but we have a great hitting team and swept them in a three always feel like we are game series. The Creek- chael - Bulls in every game.'

10 hits through the four and ended up upsetting games, while Delp had the top seed Yankees in seven and Parkland game five of a five game High School graduate, series. Zach Merkle, had five.

"One-through-nine in

Robbie Lamm is from

Staring at an 0-1 hole Coplay, Ian Csencsits Bulls in the best-of-five se-ries, the Orioles made from Whitehall are Ja-Patrick Bet, Snyder,

The Orioles were secin game two last Satur- ond overall in the regu-day to win 10-7 and then lar season with a 20-10 also came from behind mark, and were four games back of the top seed Northern Yankees, not to be outdone, the which were 24-6. The Creekers were trying to become the first under .500 team to win a BML ing four unanswered to title, according to the website. They finished

playoff and advanced to play the Bulls, who ers swept the Royals in Dominick Bayo had their three game series

Meanwhile the Bulls 1.76. took game one against the lineup, we normal- the Orioles before the ly always contribute in Orioles rallied to win in .340 with an on base of

(Northampton) - Orioles 3B Dennis Pierce -

SS Shane Fillman -Braves

OF Jacen Nalesnik (Lehighton) - Yankees

OF Carson Freeman (Bangor) - Creekers

OF Dom Bayo (Swoyersville) - Orioles DH Derek Holmes

(Kutztown) - Yankees Utility Casey Rother

(Tamaqua) - Yankees

2022 Award Winners

Umpire of the year -Keith Strunk

Iron Man - Allen Umbenhauer - Yankees Rookie

Maryniak - Yankees

Manager of the Year -Brian Polaha - Yankees MVP - Cooper Mi-Cooper was all-league pitcher and MVP winning nine games and collecting a save while striking out 73 in 71.2 innings. He had an ERA of

Umbenhauer played

Pete's **Top-10: EHS-FHS** highlights Week 1 of football

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

It's that time of year again where football season is back and this week we unveil our newest Top 10 entering week one of the season.

The game that will be getting most of the hype this week, not only in District 11, but across the state, is Freedom hosting Emmaus Friday night in a rematch of last year's district championship.

Week 1 is filled with quality matchups across the EPC, though, so let's see how the poll plays out as teams iron out the kinks in their season openers.

1. Freedom

Pates can prove they are the team to beat. Should be an electric at BASD Stadium.

The Pick: Freedom 24 Emmaus 14

2. Emmaus

Green Hornets looking for revenge from last year and are plenty motivated to make a statement in week one.

The Pick: Freedom 24 Connor - Emmaus 14

3. Nazareth

Blue Eagles get one of the easier games in opening week, but Huskies could provide a fight.

The Pick: Nazareth 49 Dieruff 14

4. Parkland

Trojans host Easton in another Week 1 bat-

X-GAMES FEVER ... Do the X-Games ring a bell? They began as one of ESPN's major projects in 1994, and made their way to Philadelphia in late August during 2001 and 2002. It was the seventh and eighth versions of the games.

Events included skateboarding and BMX Motocross with various degrees of difficulty at the South Philadelphia Sports Complex as well as the then First Union Center.

The Games did draw a decent crowd and interest even though it was a small and different market. It was a good marketing tool for ESPN, which was in the phases of their multichannels. The games are still alive today without as much hype.

THE KING CHECKED OUT ... On

Aug. 16, 1977, The 'king" of Rock N' Roll officially left the building. Elvis Presley's sudden death at the age of 42 shocked the world, but as a 17-yearold, I didn't recognize the significance at the time. In recent years, I began to appreciate how big Elvis was.

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"You never want to go down in a series," Delp said. "They are a great

some way," Delp said. five games as well. "I thought we played a complete game today. We need everyone to step up and that's how we got it done."

Merkle and Evan land graduates, while ants Trey Hinkle, Caleb Fick and Joel Bartoni are Emmaus High School

All League

selections Pitcher Cooper Michael - Bulls

McAndrew are Park- ki (Wilkes-Barre) - Gi-1B Zach Delp (Whitehall) - Orioles Ian Csencsits 1.126. 2B

in all 30 games batting .396. He drove in 20 runs while scoring 22 and had five doubles, two triples and a HR while slugging .468.

Maryniak hit .387 Catcher Steve Sulcos- with seven doubles, five triples and three home runs. His on base was .459 while sluggin .667 for an impressive OPS of

After a 2-7 season a

team this season in Kyle

Haas' second-season at

campaign on the right

foot by taking on the

to surprise people this

Liberty took their lumps

last year during a 1-9

Liberty is also hoping

tle against EPC heavyweights.

The Pick: Parkland 28 Easton 24

5. Northampton

K-Kids look to be on track for another clean ride through the regular season.

The Pick: Northampton 42 - Pocono Mountain West 8

6. Easton

I'd be completely shocked if Easton can win this week, but you never know what can happen in Week 1.

The Pick: Parkland 28 - Easton 24

7. Central Catholic

It could be a struggle early on for the Vikings this season. Could this be an upset special?

The Pick: Liberty 24 -**Central Catholic 17**

8. Bethlehem Catholic One of the other intriguing contests this week is Becahi visiting Whitehall. Can the Hawks bounce back in Kyle Haas' second year? The Pick: Bethlehem Catholic 35 - Whitehall

9. Notre Dame GP See TOP on Page A10

Football season set to open

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Opening weekend of the high school football season is officially days away and the marquee matchup in the state will kickoff in Bethlehem, when defending District 11 6A champion Freedom hosts Emmaus at 7 p.m. Friday night.

The Patriots come into the contest ranked fifth in the state, while Emmaus gets an honorable mention on the list. But anyone that

knows both programs, understands that this week's tilt is a pairing of the top two teams in District 11.

It's also the perfect

which saw the Patriots and come away with a 28-14 that. victory.

Despite revenge Emmaus may maged over the weekend have in mind for this weekend, Freedom head hopes their gameplan derstands no matter week against the Horwho was on the sched- nets. ule, week one always

week feels different with had some penalties and nault's second season a real game on Friday," said Roeder. "It's always going to be an emotional I was happy." game in week one, but I think our kids under- have Bethlehem Cath-

game to kickoff the new stand what type of pro- olic playing across the season, as it's a rematch gram we are and what to Valley at Whitehall for of last year's District expect. This is clearly a a 7 p.m. kickoff in a big 11 6A championship, big game for both teams game for the Hawks. , we understand

at." year ago, there is con-Roeder was pleased fidence that the Hawks whatever with how his team scrimwill be a much better against CB East and now the helm. They'll get a coach Jason Roeder un- can come to fruition this chance to set the 2022

"I thought we came Zephyrs. presents an emotional out and played fast and element to the forefront. aggressive," said Roed-"Obviously, this er of the scrimmage. We year in Shawn Daigwith the Hurricanes. things we need to clean up, but for the most part

Friday night will also See WEEK1 on Page A10



sports

Outdoors: Fishing licenses set to increase

BY NICK HROMIAK Special to the Press

Pennsylvania anglers will see a fishing license increase beginning in 2023.

At their recent spe-cial meeting, the Pennsylvania Fish & Boat (PFBC) Commission Board of Commission-ers gave final approval to a list of proposed fee adjustments for fishing licenses and various other licenses and permits.

Under the proposal, a Resident Annual Fishing License, Trout Per-mit, and Combination Trout/Lake Erie Permit, would increase by \$2.50 each in 2023. This marks the first fee increase since 2005.

According to the PFBC, separate increases would be applied to other license and permit categories for nonresident, seniors and tourincrease are expected to generate an estimated \$2.5 million annually for the PFBC's Fish Fund to The purpose of the wells and bilges before support fishing related proposal is to create transporting their wa-

ograms. a simple, no-fee, us-The Board also gave er-friendly stocking programs.

approval to fee increas- authorization es associated with sev- through which anyone eral categories of boat stocking fish within titles, licenses and per- Pennsylvania mits. These fees would would be required to be related to the issuing obtain of title certificates, cast net permits and penal- stocking. The intent is ties for uncollectable to prevent the spread of checks, all of which haven't been updated since and the introduction of the 1980s or 1990s, says the agency.

Revenues from these fee increases would generate an estimated PFBC. Commercial fish \$30,000 annually for the Fish Fund and \$1.2 million for the PFBC's Boat fish imported into Penn-Fund to support boating related programs.

In other news from where those diseases do the PFBC, an upcoming not occur. meeting of the Fisheries and Hatcheries Committee is set to discuss a proposal to create a fish boats, the proposal instocking authorization program and enhanced inspection protections against the ments. Under the plan, ists. Revenues from this spread aquatic invasive boaters (with limited species such as Gill Lice exceptions for fishing and Mudsnails, and to tournaments), would be required to drain live simplify the code.

HIT THOSE BUZZ-

DAY

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On the day of Presley's death, the Phillies defeated the Expos, 7-5, in Olympic Stadium (remember the games from there?). Warren Brusstar was the winning pitcher and Gene Garber picked up the save.

The Eagles were in camp and getting ready to embark on a 5-9 season under second-year head coach Dick Vermeil. The club had traded away its first four draft picks in '77 to acquire vets such as Bill Bergey. Who was their top pick that year? Try defensive back Skip Sharp, a fifth-rounder from Kansas and one of their all-time draft busts.

IT"S A BIRD, IT"S A PLANE, IT'S A NUN? ... One of the true iconic and lost series was "The Flying Nun" that ran on ABC (Channel 6) from

ERS ... Growing up in the 70s, one of the many staples that I remember was the "Scholastic Scrimmage" high school educational quiz bowl on WLVT Channel 39.

The show featured teams from the Lehigh Valley and beyond in a 24-minute format divided into two halves of 12 minutes. The format was arranged in a single-elimination playoff format that would eventually crown a champion.

The biggest thrill was seeing your own high school seniors on the show. Unfortunately, I didn't make the cut in my senior year. The fondest memory I have from the show was its host, Harry Price, who ran the show 5. Pric

the perfect host with his dry, academic style. The show will soon begin its 47th season.

ANOTHER CLASSIC

They were also horse racing stars..

Some of the more popular ones were Hank Aaron, Willie Mays, the then Lew Alcindor, Oscar Robertson, Bart Starr, and O.J. Simpson. You could also purchase more discs that came in a group of four in their sport.

Back then, it was a version of SportsCenter.

Along those same lines, how many of you had a ViewMaster? It was one of the coolest things in the mid- to late-60's and was an early version of high tech. It was special to see the tiny slides in color and how you could go through an episode of a TV show or a story. My favorite was Batman and the Catwoman episode.

ONE FINAL HIS-TORIC FACT ... On Aug. 15, 1939, "The Wizard of Oz" debuted at Grollman's Chinese Theater in Hollywood, and it became an instant success.



The Pennsylvania Fish & Boat Commission Board of Directors passed a fishing license increase that takes effect in 2023.

tercraft away from the were boating. water on which they We'll keep you posted

EYE ON THE IRONPIGS

PSA: Don't stalk Harper on LV rehab assignment

BY CHUCK HIXSON Special to the Press

Here are the answers to the most asked ques-

tions of the past week. Yes, Bryce Harper is rehabbing with the Iron-Pigs this week. No, I cannot get him to autograph a ball, bat, or other item for you. And finally, I do not know which hotel he is staying in or even if he is going to be staying in the Lehigh Valley. Philadelphia is not that far away, so he could commute. I would also remind you that there are perfectly good laws against stalking.

Harper will be among highest profile Harper will be in a play- members of the Reading the players to ever have rehabbed at Coca-Cola Park when he serves as the Lehigh Valley designated hitter. He will join the likes of Ryan Howard, Chase Utley, and Hall of Famer Pedro Martinez to spend some time with the 'Pigs. Howard and Utley were both extremely accommodating to both fans and media as most major league rehabbers are. Martinez was, shall we say, a little less accommodating. If all goes as scripted by the Phillies, the plan is for the reigning National League MVP to play Tuesday through Saturday, take Sunday off and then be activated on Monday just in time for a road trip to Arizona. Keep in mind that a lot will be determined by how Harper and his formerly broken left thumb are feeling. Any stiffness, soreness or swelling and he will sit for a day before going back to the batter's box. Harper has been taking batting practice in Philadelphia

no complications.

injured, it is possible that starter Noah Synthat he would be in the dergaard would run into discussion for the MVP trouble and the team once again and the Phil- would need a long man lies would have a firmer out of the bullpen. Syngrip on a playoff spot. At dergaard allowed just the time that he got hit one run over seven inby a pitch by San Diego's nings and Plassmeyer Blake Snell, Harper was not needed. It is pos-was hitting .318 with 15 sible that Plassmeyer home runs and 48 RBI in stays with the Phillies 64 games with the Phil- short-term as a long relies. Even though he was liever especially since injured, Harper was vot they have lost relievers ed to be the starting DH. Corey Knebel and Serfor the National League anthony Dominguez to in this year's All-Star injuries. Game.

Philadelphia's lineup, prospects are now all

if and when this latter proposal is passed.

FISHING REPORT With the Dog Days of Summer upon us, local freshwater fishing is slow due to high day time temperatures. But it's hot at Jersey shore points.

Our fishing reporters from On the Water Magazine report that boat anglers are catching more and bigger fluke. Schools of blues too are popping up off the Jersey beaches as are crabs. In addition, snappers are in rivers and bays with Spanish mackerel, bonito, triggerfish, co-bia and kingfish also being caught.

My ol' buddy Capt. Phil Sciortino at the Tackle Box in Hazlet, says anglers are still catching plenty of good eating fluke in the surf by floating killies under a bobber. He adds that cobia are being caught by boaters live lining bunker and crabbing is good around Raritan Bay with snappers being hooked there as well.

bullpen, Plassmeyer Had Harper not been was added in the event

THAT WENT WELL ... When he returns to The top three pitching

1967 to 1970. A product of Catholic School for 12 vears, the series always was special to me and quirky and attractive in its own way

In the series., Sally Field starred as Sister Bertrille, who worked with the poor from a convent in Puerto Rico and discovered the power to fly through the air. Alejandro Ray was Carlos, a businessman who was raised by the nuns and showed his loyalty and appreciation to the sisters. Sister Bertrille always was involved in some type of conflict in which her special powers could solve the problem.

It was a time when TV shows still had a wholesome and moral effect on us.

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season, but could open up some eyes this fall with Daignault's foundation being built.

The Hurricanes travel to J. Birney Crum Stadium on Saturday night to take on state ranked Central Catholic.

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Game of the week in the Colonial League with the Crusaders heading to perennial contender

GAME ... In my recollections of great games from the past, I came across Mattel's "Instant Replay." Does anybody remember having this?

The product came out in 1970 and it was a miniature red recorder in which you would insert tiny disks with a picture of a sports star on one side and ridged grooves that resembled a two-inch, miniature vinvl on the other. Once you hit the play button, a recording would begin highlighting the player's career.

There were eight discs in the box, and contained highlights from players in the NFL, NBA, NHL, MLB as well as labeled "speed machines" – cars, planes, motorcycles.

Liberty got bigger and stronger up front and were competitive in lossturning close losses into. victories.

margin of victory in to think we have a plan each EPC contest is in place for games like small, so limiting mis- this."

Saucon Valley.

28 - Saucon Valley 21

10. Bangor Slaters could be a Palisades 14 team that can contend

The film's television debut happened in 1956 on CBS.

DO YOU REMEM-BER? ... Every week, I'll mention a likely forgotten player or manager from yesterday. Do you remember the Eagles' John Sciarra? He was a quarterback at UCLA when he was drafted by Chicago in 1976. Sciarra went to Canada to play for two years before he joined the Eagles for the 1978 season. He was mainly a safety, punt returner and special teams captain, but he also was an emergency quarterback. Sciarra retired in 1983 to launch a successful business career.

Both Becahi and takes and executing will be vital for this week's game against Emmaus.

"Penalties and turnes last season. Now, they overs are going to be look to take another step huge," he said. "We just forward this year, by need to eliminate unforced errors and settle in. It's week one and it's Roeder knows the a big game. We'd like

The Pick: Notre Dame crown, but face one of the toughest schedules in the conference.



October.

The Pigs host the the majors.

MR. CALLING PLASSMEYER...

off race. The IronPigs Fightin' Phils. The Portare in a playoff hunt as land Sea Dogs (Boston) well and while the main had the honor of facing goal is for Harper to re- Griff McGarry and newhab his thumb, his bat ly promoted pitchers in the lineup could be a Mick Abel, 21, and Anbig boost to a team that drew Painter, 19, over has fallen two games the weekend. Things did behind Durham in the not go well for the Sea IL East. Only the divi- Dogs. Abel and Painter sion winner goes to the were both making their playoffs - actually, a one Double-A debut, and game playoff – before both threw six strong facing the top team from innings, allowing a total the Pacific Coast League of just two earned runs for the Triple-A Champi- and striking out 16 batonship in Las Vegas in ters while walking just one batter.

THAT DIDN'T GO WELL... Tyler Cyr made Gwinnett Stripers (At- WELL... Tyler Cyr made lanta) this week. The his MLB debut against Stripers were moved to the Mets on Sunday and the IL West and are 58-59 gave up two hits - one and 12 1/2 games behind of which was a home front running Nashville run - over a third of an (Milwaukee). There is inning. If you are mathsomewhat of a rivalry ematically inclined, that between Lehigh Val- put his ERA at 27.00 aflev and Gwinnett since ter one game. Cyr was their parent clubs are designated for assignfierce division rivals in ment on Monday and will have to go through waivers or be released Mi- before he can return to chael Plassmeyer was the minors. Odds are added to the 40-man that he will clear waivroster Monday by the ers and be back with the Phillies. With a weary IronPigs later this week.

for the Colonial League **AREA STUDENT-ATHLETES** FROM BLOOMSBURG HONORED

The Pick: Bangor 35 - 157 Bloomsburg Univer- of the school's volleyball sity received the Division 2 earn the award. Athletic Directors Association (D2 ADA) Ac- no, from Bethlehem, a en to student-athletes ademic Award.

for almost a week with

Bethlehem, a member of the school's baseball team, was one of those to Bethlehem, a member minimum of two years earn the award.

Student-Athletes team, was one of those to demic

Yamilet Achievement member of the school's who have maintained earn the award.

of the school's women's (four semesters) of col-Julia Burcin, from tennis team, was one of lege-level classes.

A record number of Bethlehem, a member those to earn the award.

The D2 ADA Aca-Achievement Award, in its 15th year Ferrufi- of existence, is givwomen's track and field a grade point average Jared Burcin, from team, was one of those to of 3.5 or higher during the 2021-22 academic Alyssa Kapcsos, from year and has attended a

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At 8 years old, Kat is an older gal looking for her forever home. mix would do best in a home with older children. She is dog friendly and loves to go homes, Rachel would for walks and play with toys.



domestic shorthair that came to the This Labrador retriever- shelter as a stray after giving birth to a litter of kittens. Now that her kittens have all found love to find a family of her own.

County council delays Dixie vote

BY CHRISTINA SANTO Special to The Press

Northampton County Council met Aug. 4 to hold a public hearing regarding the Local Economic Revitalization Tax Assistance (LERTA) Act exemptions for deteriorated areas in Wilson Borough.

The deteriorated area in question is the Dixie Cup factory, 1610 Van Buren Road, which has sat vacant for many years.

Currently, there is a potential developer for the building, and in order to make the building an asset to the borough, it needs many repairs. Some of those repairs include new windows, roofing and elevators, as well as removal of lead paint and asbestos. Costs for these renovations are anticipated to be high, which is why Joseph Reibman, one of the building's owners, and

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Wilson Borough are seek- time. ing approval for these tax exemptions.

The LERTA Act passed in 1977 and would freeze taxes on the property for five years and double them the next five years.

Both Wilson Borough Council and Wilson Area lem.' School Board have ap- At proved the exemptions.

Borough Solicitor Stanley Margle spoke on what he believes to be a misinterpretation of the Zrinski questioned how LERTA application.

"There is an understanding on some folks' part that the application curred. before you is as to a specific use of the property, and it's not. It's as to the property itself," Margle Reibman said code was said.

Margle added the area. county council should consider the site area, not ident Armando Moritzits use, because there is Chapelliquen organized no proposed use at this a petition and gathered

"This is the most generous LERTA I've come Councilman across." Kevin Lott said.

He added broken windows are a maintenance issue, and asbestos is a "normal renovation prob-

At council's last meeting, Reibman said there was a tenant in the building as late as January 2022. Councilwoman Tara this could be if the building is dilapidated and when the dilapidation oc-

part of the 636,000-square foot building for storage. met for the inhabited

Wilson Borough res-

feedback from his fellow residents.

Residents are concerned about increased truck traffic, deteriorating public roads, decreased safety and in-creased air emissions. Many residents agree the building needs to be redeveloped; however, they would like something more useful for their community than potentially another warehouse.

Many council members believe the LERTA exemptions should be "tightened up" and made to reflect every other LE-RTA the county has previously given.

The tenant simply used After a lot of discus-sion, council made a motion to table the vote until its next meeting. The motion passed 8-1.

Northampton County Council was to meet Aug. 18 at 669 Washington St., Easton.



IT'S YOUR LIFE IT'S OUR LAW

State police warn of grandparents scams

Police Troop M Bethleannounced the arrest of three individuals involved in two separate for a phone scam. described as crimes

Pennsylvania State "grandparents scams." hem officials recently responded to a residence theft by deception, false who arrested a 29-yearin East Allen Township, impression and theft by Northampton County, deception, conspiracy, N.J, and a 27-year-old for a phone scam. each is graded a Felony male, of Philadelphia,

The homeowner, 88, 3, according to authori-told troopers she re-ceived a phone call from On Aug. 9, troopers rehimself as her grandson Washington Township, who was in prison and for the report of a phone needed money to get out scam. The homeowner, of jail. Another individu- 87, told troopers she real, identifying himself as ceived a phone call from the grandson's attorney, someone and requested \$6,500 who was in prison and from the homeowner.

After money from the bank, ing himself as the grandof Allentown, when he the homeowner. allegedly came to the homeowner's residence. individuals requesting

The male was charged money, the homeowner On July 27 troopers with one count each of contacted state police

an individual identifying sponded to Main Street, next spoke on the phone himself as her grandson 3, according to authorineeded money to get out withdrawing of jail. Someone identifythe homeowner contact- son's attorney, spoke to status of family members ed state police who ar- her on the phone and re- and to contact police if a rested a 25-year-old male, quested \$8,800 cash from scam is suspected.

After speaking to the

Versatility runs in the family.

old male of Pennsauken, who allegedly came to the residence for the cash, according to authorities.

Both were charged with one count each of theft by deception, false impression and theft by deception, conspiracy, identifying each is graded a Felony ties

State Police are urging anyone with similar incidents to verify the

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Musikfest attendees pack Main Street as they head toward other festival sites.

These fest goers flashed their Musikfest mugs from the last three festivals.



The crowd is big and festive and the lights are bright at Plaza Tropical.

ain if you your plans.)





Zionsville residents Michelle and Michael Mory said they come to Musikfest every year and that their favorite activity is people watching.



Enduring a smoky grill, Danny prepares chicken and beef shish kabobs at the popular Hogar Crea food stand.



Enjoying her Aw Shucks roasted corn, Mildred Alvarado said she had traveled to Bethlehem from her home in Kissimmee, Florida to visit with family and and meet her new grandbaby, Geovannie.





The Slicked Up Nine's perform "Why Don't you Haul Off and Love Me" at Hotel Bethlehem Platz.



Southside Bethlehem provides the backdrop for the Stadtplatz stage on Payrow Plaza as the Groove Merchants perform.



Ringo Starr, from the Beatles tribute band Strawberry Fields, carries the beat at Festplatz.





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FEST NOTES

Had an interesting conversation with a Musikfest patron. She was a little freaked out by the shooting. She was more upset because she got a \$30 parking ticket in the city the day before. When I told her meters are free on Sundays, she said she wished she had known yesterday, because she and her husband would have just visited on Sunday.

Honestly, I am glad the whole thing ends today. After the police clear Main Street, Broad Street gets noisy into the hours past midnight.

Lani Goins

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The combination of Mounted Police and those on foot patrol gives the festival a sense of being safe and secure. I also noticed several officers interacting with fest goers in a friendly helpful way.

There are some areas where pedestrian flow becomes very constricted due to heavily attended performances or long lines at popular food vendors, which hampers one's ability to move about from site to site.

Several people I spoke with were happy that a festival site, formerly known as Americaplatz and now called Stadtplatz, has returned to Payrow Plaza at City Hall.

Dana Grubb

James Fizer, a former U.S. Marine Corps Lance Corporal, and his family were honored Aug. 10 by Wells Fargo and Military Warriors Support Foundation (MWSF) in front of the crowd of festival-goers. As part of a program collaboration between the bank and nonprofit, Fizer and his family recently received a mortgage-free home donated by Wells Fargo and became Pennsylvania residents - achieving their dream of homeownership in the Keystone State. The Jonestown home was donated mortgage-free to Military Warriors Support Foundation's (MWSF) Homes4WoundedHeroes program.

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MUNICIPAL NEWS

Hanover (NORCO) Township Neighborhood Watch meeting Sept. 15

The township in conjuction with the Colonial Police Department is looking for volunteers for the Neighborhood Watch Program.

Residents interested in becoming a neighborhood watch liaison, captain or volunteer are invited to a meeting Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. at the Hanover Township Community Center for additional information and to sign up.

Neighborhood Watch is a crime prevention program that stresses education and common sense. It teaches citizens how to help themselves by identifying and reporting suspicious activity and make their neighborhoods safer.

Hellertown

Borough Halloween parade Oct 23 The Hellertown Halloween Parade Committee announced that the Hellertown Halloween Parade will be held at 2 p.m. on Oct. 23. There is no rain date. The parade theme is Cherishing Our Past...Embracing Our Future.

To contribute to the budgeted amount for parade expenses, and/or to be a sponsor, send a check to Hellertown Halloween Parade, 326 Main St., Hellertown, PA 18055.

Trick or Treat night Oct. 31

Hellertown's Trick or Treat will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Oct. 31. Please turn on your porch light during those times if you wish to participate.

Northampton County

Spotted Lanternily banding materials available NorCo NCCD has free to residents Spotted Lanternfly banding materials available (while supplies last) to county residents. Identification is required. Call Janet Creegan, NCCD Conservation Specialist, at 610-829-6282 or email jcreegan@ northamptoncounty.org for a pre-arranged time. Pickup at the

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PRESS PHOTOS BY LORI PATRICK

A powerful performance took the late night time slot on the Southside on the Highmark Blue Shield Community Stage. Known for their classic rock, blues and grunge sound, Aiden Bloomfield and the Concrete Highway are local Lehigh Valley musicians and can be found throughout the year at venues close to the area.



More scenes from **MUSIKFEST** 2022

Musikfest headliner Counting Crows performed on the Wind Creek Steel Stage with their The Butter Miracle Tour. The California alternative rock band's frontman and singer Adam Duritz, along with bassist Millard Powers played top hit "Mr. Jones" along with the band. Other songs enjoyed by 'Fest attendees were "Round here," "Omaha," "Rain King" and "The Tall Grass." The show's encore included a touching moment with solo opener and long time friend of Duritz, Stephen Kellog, Duritz invited Kellog's family, one and others to sing the chorus of "Hangin' Around." information



conservation district office, Greystone Building, 14 Gracedale Ave., Nazareth. No walk-ins.

Hazardous household waste collection Oct. 1

There will be a rain or shine NorCo residents household hazardous waste collection by appointment only from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on October 1 at Northampton Community College, 3835 Green Pond Road, 18020. There is a limit of 20 gallons or 60 pounds of solid waste per vehicle.

Online pre-registration is required; one appointment per household on a first come, first served basis. A confirmation ticket must be presented at check-in and identification/proof of residency must match the address on the registration. Those who show up without an appointment will be turned away.

The registration link will be available on the county website (northamptoncounty.org) at 8 a.m. on Sept.1 to 26. Drivers must remain inside their vehicles upon arrival. Material must be accessible from the trunk, cargo area or bed of a truck (other items in the area must be removed in advance). Event staff will remove items.

Acceptable materials include paint products, automotive fluids, outdoor products (pesticides, herbicides, driveway sealers, pool chemicals, etc.) and household products (lead acid car batteries, and rechargeable, lithium or button type household batteries, fire extinguishers, flammables, adhesives, aerosols, etc.)

A full list of unacceptable materials can be found on the County's Household Hazardous Waste webpage, https://www. northamptoncounty.org/Pages/default.aspx.

Senior Day Sept. 8

Area Agency on Aging will hold a 2022 Senior Day on Thursday, Sept. from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the east side of Louise Moore Park, 151 Country Club Road, Easton. The event will be held rain or shine and will feature food vendors, crafts, live music and Bingo. All older Northampton County residents are encouraged to attend.

For general information, contact Debi Rice at 484-239-4925 or Debi@fun-nominalevents.com

Suicide prevention nominees sought

Director of Human Services Susan Wandalowski and the Northampton County Suicide Prevention Task Force are seeking nominations to honor community members who work in or have participated in suicide prevention. Nominees may include those who have made suicide prevention their life's work, are actively contributing to the cause, or have assisted in preventing loss by suicide.

Nominations should be made in an essay of 250 words or fewer with a description of why the nominee deserves to be recognized. Nominations can be sent to Susan Wandalowski via email at swandalowski@northamptoncounty.org or by mail to the following address: Susan Wandalowski, 2801 Emrick Blvd, Bethlehem, PA 18020

Nominations must be received or postmarked by Sept. 9. Awards will be distributed at a press conference later in September.

Boyz II Men took the Wind Creek Steel Stage on Musikfest's annual Preview Night. The vocal harmony trio with roots in Philadelphia sang many of their hit songs from the 90s and a montage of classic music covers playing instruments. The encore was their song "End of the road." Pictured here in a collage are (L) Nathan Morris, (M) Shawn Stockman and (R) Wanya Morris. The original Boyz II Men members included Michael McCary, who left the band in 2003 due to health issues.

Ben Franklin aids regional economy

Partners of Northeastern Pennsylvania's Board of Directors has approved the investment of \$465,000 in support of regional economic development. Eleven companies and 12 business incubators from have pre-existing coax infrastruc-BFTP_NEPA's 21-county service area received funding.

BFTP_NEPA announces the following early-stage company investments, which are provided in the form of loans with warrants.

MDS Link, Inc., www.mdslink. through buildings. com, Ben Franklin TechVentures, Bethlehem, Northampton County

\$100,000 - continuation project -Client achieved pre-determined manufacturers. milestones and is receiving more funding to accomplish additional project work.

Support manufacturing and sales and marketing efforts for this producer of an inexpensive and

tion that enables gigabit data transmission across existing coax cable. There is a growing market need to increase bandwidth rates in buildings like hotels and apartments that filter cartridges that are used in the ture. MDSlink's module can be installed into modern networking heat-producing electronics and equipment configurations to deliver massive increases in bandwidth at a substantially lower cost than the installation of new fiber lines fluids and related accessories. This

Ben Franklin provides 1:1 matching funding for work with a college Ben Franklin Investment: or university partner on technology-based innovation in established

Dynalene Inc., https://www. dynalene.com/, Whitehall, Lehigh com/, Bethlehem, Northampton County

Franklin Investment: Ben \$25,000

University Partner: Lehigh Uni-

The Ben Franklin Technology patented hardware/software solu- versity's Center for Supply Chain Research

Conduct product validation and testing for large customer specifications for manufacturing de-ionizing coolant loops of fuel cells, electric vehicle (EV) charging stations, and computers. Dynalene develops, manufactures, and distributes innovative industrial heat transfer work will allow Dynalene to improve manufacturing efficiencies and increase production yield to continue to grow in the fuel cell/automotive and electronics industry.

Myers Emergency Power Systems, LLC, https://www.myerseps. County

Ben Franklin Investment: \$7,500 University Partner: Lehigh Uni-See AIDS on Page A16

LIBRARY NOTES

General information

Visit the Bethlehem Area Public Library at 11 E. Church St. (main) or 400 Webster St. (Southside branch) or 2740 Fifth St. (Coolidge) or visit www.youtube.com/channel/UCsuAN4Af6kv-3jQl1us_WkWQ/featured and www.bapl.org/events/categories/virtual-events for a variety of items. For hours, information or to speak with staff members, call 610-867-3761 (main-11 W. Church St.) or 610-867-7852 400; Webster St. (Southside branch) or 484-892-6267 (Coolidge). Chat service and general information: visit www.bapl.org (main) or at www.facebook. com/paBAPL or www.bapl.org/ssmain.htm (Southside) or https://www.bapl.org/coolidge/ (Coolidge).

Events are held live and virtually; refer to BAPL calendar for details. Due to the pandemic: hours, masking and capacity limits may change without prior notice. Check websites or call the above listed numbers to speak with staff members.

Main Library

Library parking limited

Due to construction at the city hall garage through Aug. 27, parking will be VERY LIMITED for library patrons at the Main Library. Given the inconvenience that this will bring, the library will not be charging any fines for items due during those weeks.

Other library locations will be unaffected and you can always return or check out any BAPL items at the Bookmobile, Southside Branch, Coolidge, and Books on the Hill.

Please contact circ@bapl.org or call 610-867-3761 if you have any questions.

Wednesday, August 24

Teddy Bear Story Time. Bring a teddy bear; wear pj's. Stories and fingerplays. 7 to 7:30 p.m.

African American Author series - Nella Larson's "Passing". With Lehigh University professor Stephanie Powell Watts. Adults. 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Registration is required. Visit https://bethlehemarea.librarycalendar.com/event/african-american-author-series-nella-larsens-passing-0

Thursday, August 25

Baby Story Time with arts, crafts. 10 to 10:30 a.m. Up to 24 months.

Saturday, August 27

Flea Market at the Main Library. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Outside lawn / porch.

Wednesday, August 31

Pridelines: LGBTQ+ group. 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Grades six through 12. Arts and crafts; meet and greet.

Books on the Hill

Monday, August 29

Summer, Cereal & Stories in Fountain Hill. 9:30 to 10 a.m. Fourth through seventh grades. Breakfast treat and book reading. Email cwall @bapl.org to register. Visit https:// bethlehemarea.librarycalendar.com/event/summer-cereal-stories-fountain-hill-

Tuesday, August 30

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

Southside Branch

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

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

Saturday, August 27

school&community AUGUST 24, 2022



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

The sunflower garden located on the St. Luke's University Hospital Anderson Campus, not far from the intersection of Freemansburg Avenue and PA Route 33, has become a bit of a tourist destination for many area residents. Acres of the bright yellow sunflower 'faces' greet visitors and have provided photo ops for many families, as evidenced on social media. ABOVE: The St. Luke's Anderson Campus sunflower garden welcomes visitors to enjoy acres of the brilliant yellow blooms.



St. Luke's sunflower garden welcomes visitors

Left: Fulfilling a 10th birthday wish, Everlyn Kilpatrick visits the sunflower garden for a photo opportunity. "I just like them and they're very pretty," Kilpatrick said.



Grades K to Five: Back-to-School Jitters Party at South Side, 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. Celebration, storytime and picture bingo. Registration required; visit https://bethlehemarea.librarycalendar.com/event/back-school-jitters-party-south-side

Coolidge Branch

Wednesday, August 31

Adults Walk & Talk Book Club, 6 to 7 p.m. Read Remarkably Bright Creatures by Shelby Van Pelt. Questions will be provided a week in advance to registrants. Meet at the gazebo at 2740 Fifth St.; Walk through the neighborhoods. Registration required.Visit https://bethlehemarea.librarycalendar.com/event/ walk-talk-book-club-coolidge or call 484-892-6267.

Adopt An Octopus Challenge. Write a short paragraph of 50-60 words of a book you read or listened to during August 2022. If we receive 30 submissions, an anonymous donor will donate \$60 to adopt an octopus on behalf of the Bethlehem Area Public Library Coolidge Branch. Be sure to include your name, the book's title and author in your submission. Anyone may submit a review, regardless of age or residency.

You may enter your submission the following ways: Simply send the review in an email to coolidge@bapl.org with the subject line "60 Words for an Octopus". Print the PDF attachment to the right of the website page and return to the Coolidge Branch; or stop by the Coolidge Branch to pick up a paper copy. Visit https://bethlehemarea.librarycalendar.com/event/ adopt-octAdopt An Octopus through Sept. 13 or https://bethlehemarea.librarycalendar.com/events/upcoming?page=1

Wednesday, August 24

Fiber Art for Tweens: Sea Turtle Weave using traditional Mexican god's eye weaving process. 6 to 7 p.m. Registration required. Visit https://bethlehemarea.librarycalendar.com/ event/fiber-art-tweens-sea-turtle-weave

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

LHS CLASS OF '72 REUNION

Liberty HS Class of 1972 President Ralph Hunsicker greeted classmates and guests by thanking them for coming to the recent reunion. He said the committee members met with the staff of the Bethlehem Area School District Foundation to create a "Class of 72" webpage where any class member with internet access can view it.

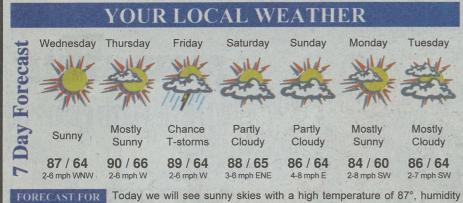
BASD Nation is a community networking online platform bringing alumni, parents, staff, students and community partners together. This is where you can find all BASD events that are open to the community, including fundraisers, reunions, athletics, music performances, and more.

by Ruth Grady Acres of sunflowers appear to reach to the horizon.

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VALLEY

of 47%. West northwest wind 2 to 6 mph. The record high temperature LEHIGH of 4/%. West northwest wind 2 to 6 mph. The total with an overnight for today is 92° set in 1947. Expect clear skies tonight with an overnight low of 64°. Northwest wind 4 mph. The record low for tonight is 47° set in 1952. Thursday, skies will be mostly sunny with a high temperature of PENNSYLVANIA 90°, humidity of 44%. West wind 2 to 6 mph. Thursday night, skies will

be partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, overnight low of 66°. Light winds. Friday, skies will be partly cloudy with a 35% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 89°, humidity of 50%. West wind 2 to 6 mph. Friday night, skies will be mostly clear with a 35% chance of showers, overnight low of 64°. Light winds.

Weather Trivia

When was the first weather satellite launched?

Answer: On April 1, 1960, Tiros I was launched in the United States.

Knock, knock Who's there?

A 300-pound black bear visited the Copeland home at 9 a.m. and at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 11. The family lives in Upper Macungie, adjacent to Fogelsville, and Route 100 and I-78, north of Tilghman Street. The bear tore down bird feeders and ate the seed. **PRESS PHOTOS COURTESY COPELAND**



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University Partner: Le-Continued from page A14 high University's Enterprise Systems Center

Ben Franklin Investment: \$25,000

Identify process improvements associated with automating the manufacturing transition from molten glass to molds, in order to increase yield while maintaining or improving product quality. With a portfolio of more than 120 glasses, Schott Advanced Optics produces specialty glass and ceramics for optics, astronomy, opto-electronics, augmented operations. reality, life sciences, and research, and other industrial and consumer applications.

Business incubators are an important component of the entrepreneurial and technology ecosystem in northeastern Pennsylvania.

Ben Franklin Business Incubator Network, https://nep.benfranklin. org/ben-franklin-business-incubator/, throughout northeastern Pennsylvania

BFTP Investment: \$60,000; Twelve incubators at \$5,000 each

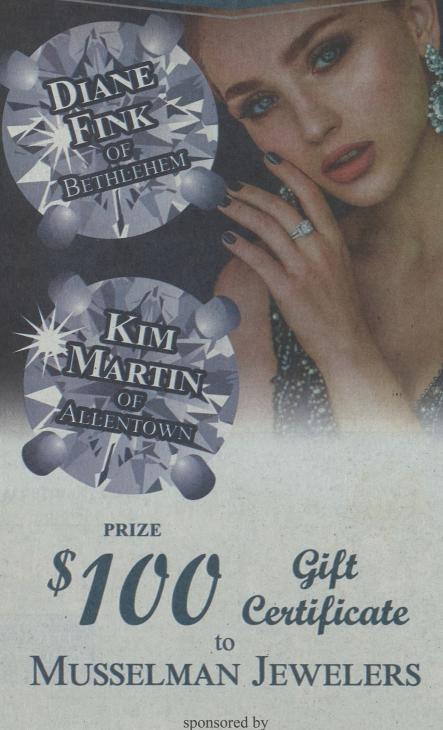
BFTP_NEPA owns both Ben Franklin Tech-Ventures and the Bloomsburg Regional Technology Center. The 12 other Ben Franklin Business Incubator Network members received BFTP_NEPA investments to help support

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Celebrating 170 years The Great Allentown Fair returns Aug. 31 - Sept. 5

BY PAUL WILLISTEIN pwillistein@tnonline.com

The 2022 Great Allentown Fair returns, back in full swing after the 2021 edition that still faced pandemic concerns and 2020 when the coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic shutdown halted the annual event.

And when you say annual, give or take a few years for a pandemic here and there, as well as a world war or two. the 2022 Fair is celebrating



170 years, according to its organizers. The Fair dates to 1852.

The 2022 Great Allentown

Fair runs Aug. 31 through Labor Day Sept. 5 on the Al-ing Night, Aug. 31. Five con-testants will vie for the title lentown Fairgrounds, a 46acre tract between 17th and 21st streets and Liberty and Chew streets, Allentown.

Hours of the Fair are 4-10 p.m. Aug. 31; noon - 10 p.m. Sept. 1 - 4, and noon - 9 p.m. Sept. 5.

The 2022 Fair Queen Contest and Coronation, sponsored by Signal, will be held at Astound Broadband Farmerama Theater. Open-

of Great Allentown Fair Queen and the \$1,500 schol-arship presented by the Pomona Grange and the Allentown Fairgrounds Farmers Market.

Admission to the Fair is \$8. Those 12 and under are admitted free.

There are admission discounts.

On opening night, Aug. 31, admission is \$4 or "2 bucks

and a can" if you bring a food item donation to the Fair for Second Harvest Food Bank.

In "Weekdays Under the Wire," everyone is admitted free noon - 2 p.m. Sept. 1 and

With "Red, White and Thank You," active military and veterans, with ID, are admitted free all day Sept. 1.

Senior citizens, age 65 and over, with ID, are admitted free all day Sept. 5.

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Dropkick Murphys

Dropkick Murphys, Bouncing song, "I'm Shipping Up to Boston," Souls, 7 p.m. Sept. 1, Fairgrounds featured in the film, "The Departed" Grandstand, Allentown Fair. Dropkick Murphys is an American Celtic Meanest of Times" (2007), featuring punk band founded in 1996 in Quin-cy, Mass. Singer and bassist Ken setts." "Going Out in Style" (2011) Casey is the band's only original debuted at No. 6, giving the band member. Other members include its highest-charting album to date. drummer Matt Kelly, singer Al Barr, guitarist James Lynch, multi-in- featured the single, "The Season's strumentalist Tim Brennan and Upon Us," a Christmas song, and the multi-instrumentalist Jeff DaRosa. single, "Rose Tattoo." "11 Short Sto-ries of Pain & Glory" (2017) rose to ergetic live shows. The 2004 single, No. 2 on the Billboard charts. "Turn "Tessie," was the band's first main-stream hit. The band's album, "The The album, "This Machine Still Kills •

(2006). Other albums include "The "Signed and Sealed in Blood" (2013)



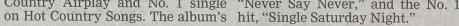
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Cole Swindell

Allentown Fair. Colden Rainey Swindell, born June 30, 1983, grew up in Bronwood, Ga. He's a country on the Country Airplay chart. The Thomas Rhett, Scotty McCreery and Hot Country Songs charts. The the Top 5 of Hot Country Songs or released from the album, "All of It" Country Airplay. Swindell released (2018). Swindell released his fourth his first album, "Cole Swindell," in 2014. "Chillin' It" was a Top 5 hit on 2022. The album includes the hit,

Cole Swindell, Chase Rice, 7 p.m. third single, "Ain't Worth the Whis-Sept. 2, Fairgrounds Grandstand, key," reached No. 1 on the Country Airplay chart and the fourth single, "Let Me See Ya Girl," went to No. 2 music singer-songwriter. He has album, "You Should Be Here" (2016) written songs for Craig Campbell, went to No. 1 on the Country Airplay and Luke Bryan. Swindell has re-leased four albums, including 12 Memory," hit No. 1 on the Country singles, 10 of which have charted on Airplay. "Break Up in the End" was

Warrior's Code" (2005), included the Fascists," is to be released Sept. 30.





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The Wonder Years

The Wonder Years, The Starting Line, Charly Bliss, 7 p.m. Sept. 4, Fairgrounds Grandstand, Allentown Fair. The Wonder Years is a pop punk "The Upsides" (2010), landed on sever-al Billboard charts: No. 5, Alternative band from Lansdale, Montgomery Artist; No. 9, Top New Artist; No. 26. County. The band, founded in 2005, is lead vocalist Dan Campbell, lead guitarist, backing vocalist Casey Cava- clude: "Suburbia I've Given You All liere, guitarist, vocalist Matt Brasch, and Now I'm Nothing" (2011), "The bass player, vocalist Josh Martin, Greatest Generation" (2013), "No Closkeyboard player Nick Steinborn and er to Heaven" (2015), "Sister Cities" drummer Mike Kenned. The group's (2018) and "The Hum Goes On Forev-first full-length album, "Get Stoked er" (2022). The Starting Line is a pop on It!" (2007) included "I Fell in Love punk band founded in Churchville, with a Ninja Master," "Buzz Aldrin: Bucks County. Charly Bliss is a four-

Top Internet Album, and No. 43, Indie Label Album. The band's albums in-Greatest Generation" (2013), "No Clos-The Poster Boy for Second Place" and piece power pop band from Brooklyn.

J&J Demolition Derby

J&J Demolition Derby, 5 p.m. featuring full-size cars, 1980s or new-Sept. 5, Fairgrounds Grandstand, Al- er, and compact cars, return to the lentown Fair. It's a Labor Day tradition at the Fair when the heavy-met-al thunder of crashes and smashes rings out on the straightaway of the exhibition allows children ages 4-10 racetrack. As James Taylor sings to show off their driving skills on in the song, "Steamroller," that he wrote: "Well, I'm a demolition der-likes of Mario Andretti, Johnny Parby, yeah, A hefty hunk of steaming sons, Jim Hurtubise, Parnelli Jones, junk." Drivers compete in qualifying Tommy Hinnershitz and Bill Schinheats until the last vehicle running dler competed in sprint-car races, qualifies for the feature to win the sending rooster-tails of dirt into the title, "The Beast of the East Champi-on." Three fender-crunching heats,

Fair. There's a new exhibition of bat-

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focus on the arts

WEEK OF AUGUST 24, 2022

Get on board this 'Train'

Locomotion. Moving pictures. Trains and movies are a match AT THE made in Hollywood.

"The General" (1926), starring Buster Keaton, was inspired by the Great Locomotive Chase of 1862 that happened during the Civil War.

Even before there was a Hollywood, there was "The Great Train Rob-Express" (2000); "Bro-"The Great Train Robbery" (1903), a 12-minute ken Arrow" (1996), di-silent western Edison rected by John Woo; Film release filmed in the wild west of New Jersey.

Earlier in the history of cinema is "L'arrivée ch; "Runaway Train' d'un train en gare de La Ciotat" ("The Arrival of a Train at La Ciotat a Japanese anime film; Station"), a 50-second silent documentary film directed by Auguste and er; "The Bullet Train" Ridin' that train, from left: Lemon (Brian Tyree Henry), Ladybug (Brad Pitt), "Bullet Train." Louis Lumière, depicting a steam locomotive heading toward the camera

fully or partially take rected by Billy Wild- Series" books (1945) by screenplay by Zak Olkefreight train traversing the Lehigh Valley main line.

These include: "The 15:17 to Paris" (2018), directed by Clint East-wood and based on a true story about a "Twentieth Century" on Taylor-Johnson), and Brad Pitt stars in a true story about a Express" (2017, 1974), (2016), starring Emily and "Shanghai Express" could. "Snowpiercer" Blunt: "Unstoppable" (2013);(2019), directed by Tony Scott; "The Taking of there's "Thomas and the Wick," 2014; director, filled will with \$10 mil-Pelham One Two Three" Magic Railroad" (2000), "Atomic Blonde," 2017; lion in ransom held by



MOVES By Paul Willistein (2009, 1974); "Snakes on a Train" (2006); "The Polar Express" (2004);

"Death, Deceit and Des-"Bullet to Beijing" (1995), a TV movie; "Mystery Train" (1989), directed by Jim Jarmus-(1985); "Night on the Galactic Railroad" (1985), "Silver Streak" (1976), starring Gene Wild-(1975), a Japanese action "Strangers on a Train" (1932), starring Marlene Dietrich.

Engine is referenced in novel, "Maria Beetle" by (1951), directed by Al- "Bullet Train" by the K tar Isaka. fred Hitchcock; "Broad- criminal nicknamed A bullet train (Shink-way Limited" (1941), Lemon (Brian Tyree ansen) is a passenger based on the Pennsyl- Henry), who tells his train on Japan's highterrorist on a train; (1934), directed by How- anyone within earshot "Bullet Train" as an as-"Murder on the Orient ard Hawks; "La Bete that he learned all his sassin nicknamed La-"The Girl on the Train" on the Emile Zola novel, little blue engine that infiltrate a group of as-

Martin Scorsese; "Some series, which were based ents: Hobbs & Shaw," The list of movies that Like It Hot" (1959), di- on the British "Railway 2019) is based on a

Humaine" (1938), based life lessons from the dybug who is hired to phy Jonathan Sela (Disassins on a bullet train "Bullet Train," di- traveling from Tokyo rected by David Leitch to Kyoto. He's supposed "John to recover a briefcase

thriller; "Boxcar Ber- based on the 'Thomas & "Dead Pool 2," 2018; the brothers nicknamed ed. Under 17 requires tha" (1972), directed by Friends" (1984-2021) TV "Fast & Furious Pres- Tangerine and Lem- accompanying. parent

nals. The action is in- lumbia Pictures. cessant. The violence is relentless and wince-in- Anonymous: ducing. The film will end credits for "Bullet have you on the edge of your seat.

by Director of Photograrector of Photography, in the film. "The Lost City," 2022; At The Movies: "Deadpool 2," "Atomic "Bullet Train" was seen Blonde," "John Wick") at Dolby at AMC, AMC emphasizes the film's Center Valley 16. Sit stylistic violence. Computer Generated Imag- enjoy the ride. ery replicates the speeding bullet train.

the lead role as Ladybug. Super: Super Hero,' ing style serves him well. lines of dialogue. His fa- theaters, as "Beast"

of the characters, most scenes

"Bullet Train" has,

on. They were hired by or adult guardian.) for White Death (Michael strong and bloody vi-Shannon) to recover his olence, pervasive lanfully or partially take rected by Billy with Series books (1919) by speed chase. Criminals Time: 2 hours, 7 minare pit against crimi- utes. Distributed by Co-

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Credit Readers The Train" include a scene that amplifies a plot The cinematography point in the film. The credits display images of key props and items seen

back in the recliners and

Theatrical Domestic Movie Box Office, Brad Pitt is great in Aug. 19-21: "Dragon Ball Pitt's often laconic act- the anime feature film, opened at No. 1, with He has many humorous \$20.1 million, in 3,018 cial reactions are silly opened at No. 2, in 3,743 and endearing. The film is car- lion, and "Bullet Train" toon-like in its handling rounded from its twoweek No. 1 run dropof whom are sketched ping two places to No. 3, out through humorous with \$8 million, in 3,781 quips and flashback theaters; \$68.9 million, three weeks. 4. "Top Gun: Maverto quote a cliche, a ver- ick" dropped two placitable plethora of flash- es, \$5.8 million, in 2,969 backs. There are one or theaters; \$683.3 million, two many flashbacks 13 weeks. 5. "DC League that impedes the for- of Super-Pets" dropped two places, \$5.7 million, in 3,537 theaters, \$67.4 Noteworthy in sup- million, four weeks. 6. "Thor: Love and Thun-Prince), der" dropped two plac-(The Fa- es, \$4 million, in 2,755 ther), Hiroyuki Sanada theaters, \$332.1 million, seven weeks. 7. "Nope' Martínez Ocasio, aka dropped two places, \$3.5 million, in 2,381 theaters, \$113.7 million, five and Karen Fukuhara weeks. 8. "Minions: The (train concession atten-Rise of Gru" dropped two places, \$3.5 million, Sandra Bullock has in 2,654 theaters, \$350 what amounts to a cam- million, eight weeks. 9. eo late in the film as Ma- "Where the Crawdads Sing" dropped two places, \$3.1 million, in 2,608 In uncredited cameos theaters, \$77.7 million, are Channing Tatum as six weeks. 10. "Bodies Bodies Bodies" dropped two places, \$2.4 million, in 2,541 theaters, \$7.4 is million, three weeks. Movie box office information from Box Office Mojo as of Aug. 21 is subject to change. Theatrical domestic box office, Aug. 19-21





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ward motion of the film's pell-mell plot line.

porting roles are Joey King (The Adrew Koji (The Fa-(The Elder), Benito A. Bad Bunny (The Wolf), Zazie Beetz (The Hornet) and Karen Fukuhara dant).

ria Beetle, who is Ladybug's handler.

a train passenger and Ryan Reynolds as Carver, an assassin.

'Bullet Train" in the hyper-realistic film-making style of "Trainspotting" (1986), by director Danny Boyle, and "Pulp Fiction" and "Kill Bill, Volumes One and Two" (2003, 2014) by director Quentin Tarantino.

"Bullet Train" will be chiefly enjoyed by fans of Brad Pitt and action films who aren't put off by graphic violence.

Train," "Bullet MPAA rated R (Restrict-

Unreel, Aug. 26:

"The Invitation," PG-13: Jessica M. Thompson directs Emmanuel, Nathalie Thomas Doherty and Alana Boden in the Horror

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WEEK OF AUGUST 24, 2022

focus on lifestyle

Dear Jacquelyn,

My good friend and I had an argument. She would like **RESPECTFULLY** to meet up and apol- yours ogize in person. I By Jacquelyn Youst want to reestablish a good friendship with her, but I know I will feel uncomfortable during this discussion. How do I gracefully respond to her apology?

Dear Reader,

It takes humility to own up to a mistake, but it also takes humility to accept an apology after you've been hurt.

Obviously,



accepting her apology gives each of you the opportunity to start with a clean slate.

Forgiveness is a powerful thing, but it is not always easy. When a close friend causes us apology. I was upset and

friendship and get back on track, it's important accept your apology." this to be sincerely ready friendship is very im- and open to her apology. conflict, even if it seems portant to you and you The good news is there minimal, take responsiwant to salvage it. Even are ways to handle such bility for your behavior. served © 2022 Jacthough it's difficult, a sticky situation with Tellyour friend "Thanks quelyn Youst

grace.

meet up with your friend, your first gracious act is to just listen. Give her the opportunity to speak without interruption.

When it's your turn to contribute to the conversation, be sure you choose your words wisely to avoid sounding disingenuous. For example, "I appreciate your pain, it hurts even more. I'm glad you understand In order to heal the that. Let's move on." Or "We all make mistakes. I

If you took part in the

for apologizing. I wish \When it's time to you hadn't said those things to me, but I also wish I hadn't responded the way I did."

Apologies are a twoway street. It requires both people to be humble and put pride aside.

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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Here are some tips to alleviate bloating

Q. I get a lot of gas and someone told me it would help if I HEALTHY stopped chewing gum all the time (ex-smoker). That sounds like bunk to me. What do you think?

It's not bunk. When you chew gum, you swallow more often and some of what you're swallowing is air. In addition, artificial sweeteners such as sorbitol that is found in some gums can give you gas.

What exactly is gas? Most people produce between a pint and a half-gallon of gas each day. Oxygen, carbon dioxide and nitrogen from swallowed air make up a large part of gas or "flatus." Fermenting foods in the colon produce hyand oxygen.

as hydrogen sulfide, in- tinal stretching well. dole and skatole, which colon.

downwardly by flatu- and produce gases. lence. When we swallow



out the rectum. About half the gas passed from the rectum comes from swallowed air.

For the record, normal people pass gas about 10 times each day. Twenty times daily is still considered normal.

Some people suffer from bloating caused by gas. Most who suffer from bloating do not generate excessive gas, but they don't move swallowed air fast enough. Sometimes, gas in these people moves in the wrong direction, returndrogen and methane as ing to the stomach. The well as carbon dioxide gas accumulates and discomfort. produces The unpleasant odor Some feel more discomof some flatus is the re- fort than others because sult of trace gases, such they don't tolerate intes-

are produced when of gas is partially digest- tion, giving food more foods decompose in the ed food passing from the time to ferment. small intestines to the We release gas up- colon, where bacteria supplement, try cutting treatment. Always seek wardly by belching and process the food further back and then build up the advice of your physi-

Discomfort from gas air and don't release it is usually nothing to tion of dairy products. with any questions you by belching, the air will worry about. However, Or try using products may have regarding a

tor if you have other sugar (lactose). symptoms such as abdominal pain, vomiting, er aids. Add products diarrhea, constipation, such as Beano to high-fiweight loss, bleeding ber foods to help refrom the gastrointesti- duce the amount of gas nal tract and sometimes heartburn.

Here are some ways to alleviate bloating:

meals during the day instead of two or three Email: fred@healthylarge ones.

Chew food thoroughly and don't gulp. Eat slowly.

you're nervous or hurried.

Don't smoke; it makes you swallow more air.

* Avoid gassy foods. Some of the usual suspects are beans, onions, broccoli, brussels cauliflower, sprouts, artichokes, asparagus, pears, apples, peaches, prunes, whole-wheat bread, bran, beer, soda, ice cream.

* Cut down on fatty Another major cause foods. Fat slows diges-

your intake gradually.

'Use over-the-count-

they produce. Try using simethicone, which helps break up the bub-bles in gas. Charcoal Eat multiple small tablets also may help.

Have a question? geezer.com. Order "How To Be A Healthy Geezer," 218-page compilation of columns: Don't eat when healthygeezer.com

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I love you, you're perfect, now change

Back in 1996 a musi-

cal comedy with the in-WARMEST triguing title of "I Love You, You're Perfect **REGAKDS** Now Change" opened in By Pattie Mihalik You're Perfect REGARDS New York. It had rave newsgirl@comcast.net reviews and became the second longest running off-Broadway show.

For years it continued to be performed in venues across America and was translated into 17 languages.

Maybe that's because the show resonated with many people who recognized the truth of its premise.

When we fall in love with someone, the veil of romanticism does make us think our beloved is perfect, or, at least perfect for us.

But with the passage of a little time (sometimes very little) we realize they are not so perfect after all.

Then what?

Then we try to change them.

When I saw that musical comedy I scoffed at the notion of trying to change someone. I nev-er thought that would be successful.

At the time, six years after my husband died, I started dating David. I thought it was strange to be talking about dating at my age.

The night we became engaged we went dancing with friends. When the DJ asked the newly engaged couple to stand, the audience was probably expecting to see a young couple. Instead, there we were, bravely beaming as we embarked on a new phase of life.

The main reason why I agreed to marry David was because he was perfect. He certainly seemed perfect for me.

Like all those in love, I relished everything about him — his voice, his laugh, his love of the outdoors.

on everything about Da- we solve this situation,' vid.

remember how I

to change anyone. I realize the only one I can change is myself.

Eating dinner together is important to me. It's a time to relax together and share our thoughts.

When David decided he needs to eat little or nothing for dinner, we had a conflict of values.

Where did that leave me?

I respected the fact that he does better physically by not eating an evening meal. But that often left me alone, scrambling to find a fast alternative to what I had planned for dinner.

I solved it by changing the only person I could change. Me!

I told David I had to change my approach to our evening meal. I said I would cook homemade meals for me and freeze them for when he didn't want to eat.

That prompted him to offer his own changes so we could better compromise.

That's what marriage is all about, right? Compromise works. Trying to change someone doesn't.

After years of trial and error, I learned it works best if I acknowledge I need to change. That opens David up to being willing to do the same.

What never worked for me is starting a conversation with "We need to talk.'

Frankly, I don't see anything wrong with saying that, but I learned those words put David on guard and makes him defensive before we even start.

For him, those words translate into HE has And, like all those in a problem. When I aplove, I put a positive spin proach it as "How can I get a more willing partner.



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work its way down and you should go to a doc- that help digest milk *medical condition*.

Under milkweed: Helping the migratory monarch

The iconic migratory **GROWING** monarch butterfly, distinguished by its easily recognizable black-andorange color palette, is now listed as endangered and could become extinct without human intervention

monarch, avoid using eties are native or natuand garden, and consid- The three most common er planting milkweed species native to our area.

What's about milkweed? Milkweed is the sole host plant of the monarch butterfly. Monarchs lay eggs specifically on milkweed. The eggs hatch species of milkweed na- slightly yellow flowers smooth leaves are lanceinto caterpillars and the tive to North America. are an easy way to iden- shaped and 3 to 6 inches caterpillars eat the foliage

cardiac glycosides, com- is commonly found in this species is not milky. range from mauve-pink pounds that affect heart pastures, field edges and It blends well in a perenfunction, making them along roadsides. Spread- nial garden because of icate petals are crowned toxic to most species ing by underground rhi- its clump-forming habit with 5 nectar cups that of birds and mammals. zomes makes this plant and height. By ingesting the leaves, a good choice for erosion monarch larvae become control. toxic and predators avoid them.



Milkweed comes from the genus Asclepias. As-If you are concerned clepias consists of 130 single stalk. The under- co-flowering pesticides on your lawn ralized in Pennsylvania. ly hairs. species in the Lehigh full sun in dry to medi- lations. Valley region are com- um soil. It is a hardy, mon milkweed (Ascle- drought-tolerant species suggests, swamp milkso special pias syriaca), butterfly reaching one to three weed grows best in wet weed (Asclepias tuberosa) and swamp milkweed (Asclepias incarnata).

It thrives in full sun to tify this milkweed. partial shade in average

covered with short wool-

feet in height with a soil with full sun or parspread of one to two feet. tial shade. It can reach a The bloom period ranges height of 4 to 5 feet and Common milkweed from late summer to fall. should be spaced 2 to 3 is the most well-known The vibrant orange to feet apart. The narrow,

The leaves contain to well-drained soils, and of milkweeds, the sap of period and flowers can

butterfly bush with but-species of milkweed is a Its height can range terfly weed. Despite its great choice for wetland anywhere from four to name, butterfly bush mitigation.

six feet. It has a short harms native species in bloom period, from June North America, includto August, when it bears ing monarch butterflies. large clusters of fragrant Because butterfly bushpink flowers in spherical es offer copious amounts umbels atop the plant. of nectar, they become The ovate leaves are ap- extremely attractive to proximately six inches pollinators, distracting long and are borne on a them from other native species. about the plight of the species. Of these, 11 vari- sides of the leaves are and reduce the native's success reproductive which eventually also Butterfly weed favors harms the native's popu-

> As the common name long. Swamp milk has Unlike the majority a long summer bloom to purple. Five tiny delare crucial in its intri-Don't confuse the cate pollination. This

Many species of milkweed are quite easy to grow from seed. Head outside in the fall, or even in the early winter, and sprinkle the seeds around the garden. Burying the seeds can reduce germination rates since milkweed seeds need light to germinate. Just drop the seeds in the garden and press them down with your hand.

Once you've sprinkled the seeds over the soil there's nothing else to do but wait. In spring they'll germinate and

bragged to my friends ware drawer in his kitchen I marveled at how everything was organized. chologist stresses the All the silverware was difference between coman exact half-inch apart, as if he measured it with versus criticizing somea ruler.

I later learned he is neatly organized to the the core of a person," he point of obsessive-com- says, "while voicing a pulsive.

I didn't see it that way. until after we were married.

When I cook, I like to have all the ingredients in front of me. David puts not just his. things away, often before I use it.

penne and meatballs in hand. Too many couples, the crockpot. When I lifted the lid to add the discussion by bringing sweet basil, the lid had up past hurts. disappeared. He washed it and put it away.

house for the day, he have the same goal of reorganizes the pantry cupboard and cabinets. And he changes the location of food every time, each other. When friends meaning I have to hunt mention his constant for everything.

"sweat the small stuff," other's idiosyncrasies.

He never tries to change me, claiming be- say love is blind. cause he likes me just the way I am. I never try to change him for only one cure is the hard part. reason.

begin to grow. Once the seedlings are a few inches tall, you can transplant them to different. areas of the garden. Be sure the new plants stay well-watered until they're established. Milkweeds are hardy plants that will survive with very little care.

Psychologist Dr. John about his neatness. Gottman has what he When I opened the silver- calls a research-based approach to relationships.

The renowned psyplaining without blame one.

"Criticism attacks complaint focuses on a specific behavior.'

I learned I have to be careful when voicing a problem. It's important to stress it's our problem,

The psychologist also cautioned we need to fo-This week I made cus only on the issue at he claims, detour off a

I'm the first to admit it's not easy but it gets When I leave the easier if both partners solving the problem.

One couple I know think they are perfect for drinking, she says she's Because we don't sure they can work it out after they are married we cope well with each because they love each other.

Maybe that's why we

Falling in love is easy. Keeping that love se-

Contact Pattie Mihalik I know it's impossible at newsgirl@comcast.net.

> "Growing Green" is contributed by Diane Dorn, Lehigh County Extension Office Staff, and Master Gardeners. Information: Lehigh County Extension Office, 610-391-9840; Northampton County Extension Office, 610-813-6613.



LV house sales drop 18.3 percent in July

BY PAUL WILLISTEIN pwillistein@tnonline.com

The hot Lehigh Valley housing market is cooling, according to the latest report of the Greater Lehigh Valley Realtors.

Closed Sales dropped 18.3 percent in July.

Pending Sales were down 11.9 percent.

New Listings dropped 19.9 percent.

Inventory was down 14.3 percent.

available in July for Lehigh and Northampton counties.

The Median Sales Price was \$300,000 in July, down from a record \$318,000 in June.

Percentage of List Received Price increased 0.1 percent to 102.6 percent.

Homes sold, on average, in 13 days, up from 12 days in June.

Factors cited for the cool-off, including rising mortgage rates, reand a lack of inventory, contributed to weakened demand and priced out potential buyers.

The statistics are contained in the Greater Lehigh Valley Realtors (GLVR) July report released Aug. 12.

July statistics

increased 13.8 percent in affordability index de-July, to \$352,943, up from creased 29.7 percent, to 90, \$310,088 in July 2021. The average year-to-date sales price increased 14.2 percent to \$330,826, up from \$289,754.

 Median sales price June. increased 9.1 percent in July, to \$300,000, up from \$275,000 in July 2021. The vear-to-date median sales price increased 14.5 percent to \$289,900, up from creased to 114. \$253,250.

• Percentage of list to 156 units. price received increased cent in July, up from 102.5 months. percent in July 2021. The Days

year-to-date percentage 19 days. of list price received increased 1.3 percent to 103 ysis percent, up from 101.7 percent.

Closed sales decreased 18.3 percent to 752 units in July, down from 920 units in July 2021. The 4,454 units, down from 4,648 units.

The Months Supply of creased 11.9 percent, to 745 units in July, down from homes are still selling sufficient, with 826 units are down 6.3 percent, to an average of 13 days." 4,815, down from 5,140.

• New listings dropped 5,199 units.

creased 7.1 percent, to 13 days in July, down from 14 days in July 2021. The rental prices are also inyear-to-date days on mar- creasing and scammers to 16 days from 18 days.

• Months supply of indown from 1.4 in July 2021.

• Inventory decreased 19.2 percent, to 826 in July, down from 1,022 in July 2021.

• Housing affordability index decreased 26.3 percent, to 87 in July, down from 118 in July 2021. · Average sales price The year-to-date housing down from 128.

Carbon County

Closed sales decreased to 58.

Pending sales decreased to 81. listings New in-

0.1 percent to 102.6 per-ventory increased to 2.2 sive now than three Days on market was to the

housing market strug- typically strong, soaring gles, there are bright home-ownership costs spots," said GLVR President Howard Schaeffer. year-to-date closed sales homes has continued to decreased 4.2 percent to move in a more positive direction, even if it's not noticeable month-• Pending sales de- over-month, and despite the summer slowdown, 846 units in July 2021. The quickly, with the typical Inventory is still in- year-to-date pending sales home staying on market

Schaeffer said. "As more and more 19.9 percent, to 876 units prospective buyers find in July, down from 1,094 their home purchase units in July 2021. The plans delayed, many year-to-date new listings are turning to the rental are down 5.7 percent, to market, where competi-5,846 units, down from tion has intensified due to increased demand," • Days on market de- said GLVR CEO Justin Porembo.

"A few downsides are ket decreased 11.1 percent, are taking advantage of someone's desperation not-for-profit trade asby posting fake rental cord-high sales prices ventory decreased 14.3 ads and then stealing de-and a lack of inventory, percent, to 1.2 in July, posit money," Porembo said.

While the association is an advocate for vides professional dehome ownership, those looking to rent can work with a Realtor to find a rental property that is the real deal.

"I continue to recommend consumers have a Realtor by their side to help them close on the home of their dreams, or the rental property In Carbon County, the they've been eyeing up, median sales price was at the price and terms unchanged at \$220,000 in they want and need," said Porembo.

National indicators

Nationally, median household income has failed to keep pace with increasing mortgage Inventory increased payments, with the costs of buying a home about Months supply of in- 80 percent more expensummers ago, according

National Association July market anal- of Realtors (NAR).

At a time of year "Despite the current when home-buying is have caused home sales to decline nationwide "Inventory of existing for the fifth consecutive month.

Existing-home sales fell 5.4 percent month-tomonth and 14.2 percent year-over-year, according to NAR.

Inventory of existing homes has continued to climb during summer 2022, with 1.26 million homes available at the beginning of July, equivalent to a three months' supply.

And despite the summer slowdown, homes are still selling quickly, with the typical

home staying on market an average of 14 days.

GLVR Information The Greater Lehigh Valley Realtors is a sociation representing more than 3,000 Realtors in Carbon, Lehigh and Northampton counties.

The association provelopment and training resources, competitive market information, legislative advocacy, peer review and mediation processes for members, and a dispute resolution service for consumers.

The association owns and operates the Greater Lehigh Valley Multiple Listing Service (MLS) and the Greater Lehigh Valley Real Estate Acad-

emy. Realtors are distinguished from real estate licensees by subscribing to a strict code of ethics and standards of practice as defined by the National Association of Realtors.

Information: www. GreaterLehighValley-**Realtors.com**

LVHN Vascular gets global recognition

Lehigh Valley Heart and Vascular Institute's get cardiology help to comprehensive cardio- moderate- or high-risk vascular program for cancer patients, the cancer patients and program developed a survivors, now in its risk assessment tool for seventh year, has been the health network's recognized as a global oncology team. The tool center of excellence by is continually updated the International Car- to reflect the fast-chang-(IC-OS).

program was launched ly, almost daily," Sundin 2015 by Heart and lof said. Institute Vascular cardiologist Sundlof, DO, and Le- diologists to decrease a high Valley Topper patient's risk of devel-Cancer Institute he- oping a heart problem matologist-oncologist from cancer treatment. Ranju Gupta, MD, each Likewise, we also work of whom is a cardio-on- closely with cancer cology program co-di- patients with existing rector.

The Heart and Vascu- said Sundlof. lar Institute's program received a gold center cology is a relatively of excellence rating new field that is gaining from IC-OS, the highest increasing recognition level awarded by the so- among cardiologists ciety. There are 31 hos- and oncologists as well pitals or health systems as the public. in the world that have gold ratings, including tive is to increase the 22 in the United States. level of understanding Lehigh Valley Health about the potential for Network is one of only cardiotoxicity due to two IC-OS centers of certain cancer medicaexcellence in Pennsyl- tions and treatments,' vania.

ments can cause car-diotoxicity, a condition tients likely have no that can weaken heart idea there could be any muscle, raise blood connection pressure, or cause the the heart and oncology heart to beat out of sync, drugs. a condition known as arrhythmia. Heart spe- point out that cancer cialists in the cardio-oncology program assess a risk factors, including patient's heart disease smoking, obesity, poor risk and work with the nutrition and diabetes. patient's oncologist to develop a personalized dio-oncology program treatment plan. The can serve as a prevengoal is to minimize or prevent heart-related both cancer patients problems due to cancer and cancer survivors. treatments.

"This program pro-vides a tremendous Lehigh Valley Heart benefit to the communi- and Vascular Institute ty. We have such great and Lehigh Valley Top-expertise right here per Cancer Institute is in the Lehigh Valley," enhanced by the Can-Sundlof said. "People cer Institute's particiin the region don't have pation in the Memorial to travel to New York Sloan Kettering (MSK) or

To make it easier to dio-Oncology Society ing world of cancer (IC-OS). treatment. "Cancer treatment. The cardio-oncology care is changing rapid-

> "There are a lot of Deborah things we can do as carheart health issues,"

Gupta said cardio-on-

"Part of our objec-Gupta said. "There is Certain cancer treat- a lack of understandbetween

> Sundlof and Gupta and heart disease share

Gupta said a cartive measure to help

The cardio-oncology Philadelphia for Cancer Alliance. The



Ribbon-cutting for Michael & Christine Perrucci Center for Children's Health and Wellbeing.

Reilly Children's names Perrucci Center

ly Children's Hospital health interventions. has establishment the Wellbeing.

and proactively meeting rucci. the needs of children and ecutive Officer, Lehigh only our community's done. The Michael and Valley Health Network, present, but its future as Christine Perrucci Cenat the Aug. 11 ribbon-cut- well," Petrucci said.

center, and we thank Children's Hospital's on- perts who will measure them for their incredible going work throughout the needs of the chilvision and generosity," Nester said.

tine Perrucci, will use tal has worked tirelessly ing: data and insights from to partner with various community partners to community improve the physical, and provide health edumental and emotional cation and interventions adolescents health and well-being of for children of all ages," children through com- said J. Nathan Hag- risk children

Lehigh Valley Reil- munity and population strom, MD, Physician • Adverse Children's Hospital health interventions. in Chief, Lehigh Valley experiences

Michael & Christine honored to partner with tal. Perrucci Center for Lehigh Valley Reilly Children's Health and Children's Hospital on have been dedicated "This is a monumen- the health outcomes of health outcomes and tal step towards creating children across our re- offering support to fama healthier community gion," said Michael Per- ilies across our commu-

their families," said Bri- own, this cause is near sources to coordinate an A. Nester, DO, MBA, to our hearts and allows our efforts, and there is President and Chief Ex- us to contribute to not much more work to be

"We are so grateful to the Perruccis for their ter, 707 Hamilton St., pact," Hagstrom said. generous gift towards Allentown, will build The center will em-the development of this on Lehigh Valley Reilly ploy public health ex-

"Christine and I are Reilly Children's Hospi-

"However, while we nity, we have not had "With children of our a centralized hub of reter for Children's Health The center, located at and Wellbeing will help

the region to improve pe- dren in the local comdiatric health outcomes. munity and employ evi-The center, which was "Over the last 10 dence-based practices to established with support years, Lehigh Valley improve a wide range of from Michael and Chris- Reilly Children's Hospi- health outcomes, includ-

• Infant mortality and for this next step in suppartners premature births

Adverse childhood

· Child abuse and neglect

School readiness

 School attendance their mission to improve to improving various in relation to health concerns

> Emergency room and hospitalization rates for medically complex children

Childhood obesity

Immunization rates

 Impact of chronic illnesses, such as asthma

• Impact of mental health issues, such as anxiety and depression

"The center will also allow medical experts from the Children's Hospital and community leaders to further collaborate on combating these health concerns and make measurable differences in our community," Hagstrom said. "We are so excited

porting the families in • Suicide attempts in our region, and we are so thankful for the Per-• Resiliency in high- ruccis and their partnership," said Hagstrom.

leading-edge care. Can- Cancer Institute is one cer patients are going of only three cancer through a lot and trav- centers in the country eling long distances for participating in the altreatment adds to their liance. burden. It's great we can offer world-class cation so far has only care right here."

the Lehigh Valley wide. Heart and Vascu-Heart and Vascular In- lar Institute cardio-onstitute's cardio-oncolo- cology team members gy program has served Sundlof, Nadeem Ahmore than 650 patients mad, MD, with LVPG and has become a major Cardiology-Muhlen-initiative, according to berg and LVPG Car-Sundlof, who also is a diology-Bangor, co-director of the Heart nurse practitioner Keland Vascular Insti- ly Schadler, with LVPG tute's Women's Heart Cardiology-Muhlen-Program.

IC-OS board certifibeen achieved by about Since its inception, 165 clinicians worldand berg, are among them.

LCCC receives grant from Dollar General

The Lehigh Carbon in their everyday lives. Community College Foundation has received 2022 and spring 2023. a \$5,000 grant from the Dollar General Litera- the Dollar General Litercy Foundation to hold acy Foundation's recent a new English as a Sec- \$10.5 million donation to ond Language (ESL) class, "Won't You Be My and adult literacy pro-Neighbor," an experiential English language learning program for new Lehigh Valley residents.

The project will serve 20 ESL students who are recent immigrants to the area.

Participants will learn about the area and how to navigate challenges. Following lessons in the classroom, students will learn to use their newly acquired language skills out in at the library or the mall. literacy programs.

Program activities Information on the are designed to build program: Allison Ludconfidence and help new low, assistant director of immigrants access criti- literacy, aludlow@lccc. cal resources they need edu

Classes will run in fall

The grant is part of support summer, family grams. The foundation supports organizations that increase access to educational programming, stimulate and enable innovation in the delivery of educational instruction and inspire a love of reading. Each year, funds are awarded to nonprofit organizations, schools and libraries within a 15-mile radius of a Dollar General store or distribution center to support adult, famthe community, such as ily, summer and youth

> Information on the 1

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focus on the arts

sary items at home and

to their vehicle before en-

being brought onto the

Information: www.

On the website of the

FAIR

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Purchasing \$4 advance admission tickets at the Fair Box Office and online saves 50 percent with no fees added. The advance discount ticket is good whenever admission is charged and is on sale through Aug. 31.

Fairgoers may obtain all-day ride wristbands at \$20 by purchasing them in advance through Aug. 30. The wristbands sell for \$25 on-site at the Fair. Individual ride tickets are also available at the Fair.

"Powers Great American Midways" rides open at 4 p.m. Aug. 31 and Sept. 1; 2 p.m. Sept. 2, and 1 p.m. Sept. 3, 4 and 5.

Admission to the Fair includes a lineup of free entertainment.

Rides and games on the "Powers Great American Midways" and tickets to Fairgrounds Grandstand shows are not included in the admission price to the Fair.

available in the Al-Fairgrounds Fairgrounds lentown Entrance is infield. through Tunnel Gate 7 off of Liberty Street. The Dinner Theatre. cost is \$10 per vehicle during the Allentown Fair. Prepaid premium

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NEXT WEEK 8/31, 9/1, 2 Ham & String Beans 9/2 Closing at 7pm

9/3 Closed (Taste of Hamburg-er Festival) • 9/4 Closed Reservations Highly Suggested 🔤 📾

- - - - CLIP ME AND SAVE ME! -

THIS WEEK 8/24, 25, 26 Pig Stomach

parking is available in |Fair entrances will have metal detectors cle.

Off-site parking is available on in the vicinity of the Fairgrounds on lots run by individual businesses and are not associated with the Fair.

The Great Allentown Fair is run by the nonprofit Lehigh County Society, Agricultural which owns the Fairgrounds.

According to its web-site, "the Fair is ded-icated to supporting the achievements of farmers, gardeners and homemakers.

"The Fair enables children to learn where their food comes from while spending an exciting day riding rides, playing games and seeing shows.

"The young and young at heart will find "The tantalizing international cuisine, musical concerts, thrill shows, and the latest in gizmos and gadgets.'

The Allentown Fairgrounds is home to the Lehigh Valley's largest trade show facility, Agri-Plex; Fairgrounds Vehicle parking is Farmers Market; Ritz Barbecue restaurant; Hotel restaurant; MainGate Nightclub, and the Pines

> Information: https://www.allentownfair.com

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DINE IN & TAKE OUT

BY PAUL WILLISTEIN pwillistein@tnonline.com

Metal detectors will be utilized at pedestrian gate entrances to the 2022 Great Allentown Fair, Aug. 31 - Sept. 5, on the Allentown Fairgrounds.

"The implementation of metal detectors is just another layer of additional security we can do to ensure a safe event for our community," said

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Years of Longing,"

Beverly Gruber, chair- this project." woman and CEO of the There will Lehigh County Agricul- in configurations chang- to discard any prohibited tural Society, the non- es at some of the gates to items or return the items profit that owns the Fair- ensure a better flow for grounds and presents the entering and exiting the Fair.

"The safety of our fairgoers, vendors, staff and updated sound system for items prohibited from performers is a top prior- announcements inside ity," Gruber said, adding, the Agri-Plex building "We would like to thank and on the Fairgrounds. our security partners at Signal for their help with aged to leave unneces-

R: George Miller directs Tilda Swinton, Idris No MPAA rating: Fer-Elba and Pia Thunder- nando León de Aranoa as of Aug. 21 are from bolt in the Fantasy Dra- directs Javier Bardem, Internet Movie Datama Romance. On a trip Manolo Solo and Al- base and are subject to to Istanbul, a scholar is mudena Amor in the change. offered three wishes in comedy drama. The ownexchange for the genie's er of a company tries to freedom.

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There will be changes will have the opportunity

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There will also be an Fair is information about

Fairgoers are encour- AllentownFair.com

Movie opening dates

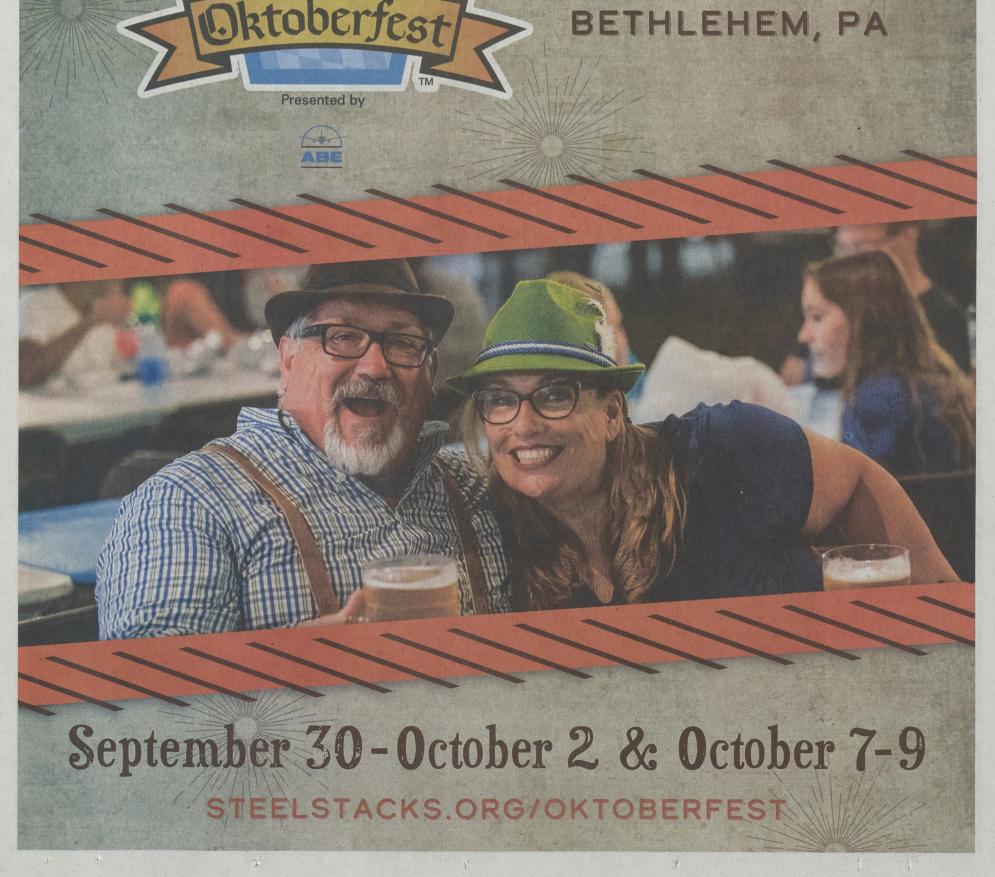




STEELSTACKS

Thriller. A young woman falls in love and finds out she's the subject of a gothic conspiracy. "Three Thousand

resolve problems at the



religion

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ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH 25th & Livingston Streets Allentown, 610-435-0712 9 a.m. Holy Communion Fr. Norman Flowers, Rector

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

NORTHAMPTON **ASSEMBLY OF GOD** 3449 Cherryville Road Northampton 610-262-5645 www.NAOG.ws Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer & Bible 7 p.m.

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ST. MARK'S U.C.C. 52 E. Susquehanna St. Allentown 610-797-0181 Rev. George Eckstein, Pastor Sunday School 9 a.m. Worship 10 a.m. Handicap Accessible

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD U.C.C. 135 Quarry Rd., Alburtis 610-966-2991 Pastor, Rev. Matthew Gorkos Worship, 9:30 a.m. Also Live On Facebook

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THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT German choir visits Emmaus

The award-winning, Vivida Banda Youth Choir from Weinheim, Germany performs at The Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit Aug. 13. The repertoire included different styles of popular, gospel and classical music. They have toured throughout Germany, Italy and France and in 2018 came to the United States for the first time which included a concert at Holy Spirit. Vivida Banda is the most advanced choir of St. Peters Church Singschule (song school). Children begin singing with the Singschule from the age of 1 and continue through the age of 21 in a graded choral program.



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Lehigh River watershed threatened by warehouse growth

BY CHRIS MELE For Delaware Currents

Jose DeJesus grew up fishing on the Monocacy Creek in Bethlehem.

After he moved and was away from the area for nearly 20 years, he made it a point to come home to visit family and to fish, even organizing his trips to coincide with certain insect hatches.

But in the past few decades, DeJesus said, he's noticed changes in the creek and the Lehigh Valley.

"The character of the watershed in this area has changed — is changing — not for the better, not at all for the better,' said, DeJesus, vice president of the Monocacy Creek Watershed Association.

A recent water quality report by the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection found that about half the within a few hours to the report said. streams in Lehigh and millions of people in ma-Northampton counties were considered "impaired."

meet at least one of four and make deliveries as standards in the feder- quickly as possible. al Clean Water Act beconditions.

In the Lehigh River watershed, nearly 550 nior vice president for miles of streams were CBRE Philadelphia, a considered impaired for firm specializing in comaquatic life, according mercial real estate, said to the report. Nearly 280 on the company's web-miles were labeled im- site that the pandemic paired for recreation, "supercharged demand" and 20 miles for fish for these kinds of wareconsumption. The mile- houses and distribution age labeled as impaired centers. can overlap. Overall, 22 percent of the streams with walls like mediein the Lehigh River ba- val castles, dominate the sin were considered im- streetscape of a section paired.

rank among the top sites merely a microcosm of in Pennsylvania for wild the larger warehouse detrout per square acre of stream bed, there are region. worrying signs about its future, DeJesus said.

ticularly of massive dis- million square feet of tribution centers and warehouse space - or warehouses — is con- the equivalent of 186 tributing to pollution Costco stores - was apand runoff, which are proved for construction, changing the creek. For according to the Lehigh example, gone are thick Valley Planning Com-



PRESS PHOTO COURTESY OF KEITH R. STEVENSON, SAVIMAGING.COM Acres of warehouses and distribution centers near Hanoverville Road, north of Bethlehem. Experts say the sprawl of impervious surfaces posed by buildings, roofs and parking lots can cause problematic runoff.

jor metropolitan markets. The warehouses allow retail giants like That is, they did not Amazon to fulfill orders

"Logistically, this is cause of contaminants a pretty important area or other substandard for that kind of development," he said.

Jake Terkanian, a se-

Massive warehouses, of Hanoverville Road, Though the Monoca- north of Bethlehem. cy Creek continues to That road, though, is velopment trend in the

From 2017-21 in Lehigh and Northampton Development — par- counties, more than 27

Dangers of development

Big-box warehouses can affect water quality in a number of ways: Expansive parking lots and building footprints contribute to acres of impervious surfaces, which can act as a sluiceway for contaminants, such as car oil and fluids, to get into streams.

Rather than allowing precipitation to be absorbed gradually into the soil, the paved surfaces can send volumes of water rushing into streams.

That kind of water volume and speed — especially in a time of climate change that will bring more frequent, intense storms — can change the contours of a stream and make it wider and shallower.

The Monocacy Creek, a tributary of the Lehigh, faces such challenges

Aquifers naturally have lower-temperature water and feed the creek but as those underground water supplies have been tapped to meet the needs of more development, aquifer levels have lowered.

are surprised by that." **Vicious circle**

less than the very high- reassessing the basin's est state designations of streams in its 2024 reprotection can become port. degraded by less-restrictive rules for development.

quality can be stymied from improving. The gion," she wrote. better the quality, the "The Lehigh Rivthose protections, more and it also provides development could be much-needed recreation allowed, which, in turn, could allow a waterway to be further polluted.

"Unless the rate of development is reduced or safeguards are put into place, the health of local creeks and streams will continue to degrade," Kohut said in written comments to the DEP about its water quality report. The Lehigh River watershed had

rolled forward from previous years. She called Streams that have on the DEP to prioritize

"The health of this watershed directly impacts tens of thousands That means the water of residents and the eco-

better the quality, the "The Lehigh Riv-higher protection sta- er is the lifeblood of tus a stream can poten- the outdoor recreation tially gain, but without and tourist industries, opportunities for low-income communities of color in the densely pop-

ulated Lehigh Valley." Kohut said visitors come to Pennsylvania to enjoy its natural beauty, hike, fish, raft or window shop in one of its river communities.

'We don't have tourists visit the regions of Pennsylvania to tour the warehouse facilities," she said.

Michael Mele con-

"The Lehigh River was dead back in the not been reassessed in day," he said. Now, he several years, Kohut said: "The fishing's pret-added, with the numty good. A lot of people bers in the 2022 report tributed reporting.



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ic plant that was once abundant in the Mono- buildings are featurecacy, he said.

slow the buildup of silt another. Drone footage and gravel, which can reveals acre upon acre choke out macro-inver- of smooth black roofing tebrates, such as insects. punctuated by heating Sections of the stream and are now "barren, wide vents and mechanicals. and shallow," he said.

no aquatic growth any- ers line up to loading more," DeJesus said.

Ground zero

The upper region of sow. the Lehigh River basin forests and specially designated waterways that are of high quality.

In the middle basin, pollution threats largely come from abandoned mines, which are sourc- and delivery — that has es of runoff with danger- a very real impact on ous heavy metals.

And the lower reaches said. have large communities with aging wastewater dustrial development," such as warehouses and logistics centers, said Donna Kohut, campaign summer rain. manager for the Dela- The rapacious rate of ware River Basin for development shows no PennFuture.

'This area is ground ther. zero for warehouse development." said. "Acre after acre after acre is going under massive roofs and massive parking lots.'

pandemic, the number of warehouses to meet the needs of e-commerce has picked up, said Erik Broesicke, president of the Monocacy Chapter more than 24 million of Trout Unlimited.

proximity to an airport was under construction. and major highways Developers remained make it a natural trans- bullish as vacancy rates

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less and virtually indis-The plants helped tinguishable from one air-conditioning On the sides of the build-"There is basically ings, long rows of trailplatforms like piglets suckling at a gigantic

Many warehouses is made up of headwa- and industrial buildings ters, wetlands, boreal along the along I-78 corridor in Lehigh County have been built on land that was once used for farming, Kohut said.

"That convenience of shopping, consumption our water quality," she

companies Some built warehouses on infrastructure and "un- spec in the hopes of enmitigated increased in- ticing tenants, which then leads to more warehouses, which hatch like mosquitoes after a

signs of letting up, ei-

With 493 million DeJesus square feet of total inventory, the Southern New Jersey/Eastern Pennsylvania region is the second-largest big-Since the start of the box market in North America, according to a March report by CBRE.

Last year in the Southern New Jersey/Eastern Pennsylvania market, square feet was built He said the region's and twice that amount portation hub accessible dropped and rents rose,

meaning there is less cold water available for the creek.

And any surface waters that flow from asphalt and other impenetrable surfaces will have a higher temperature as they flow into the Monocacy. All of those changes can make the waterway less hospitable to cold-water fish, such as trout.

"Trout are somewhat the canary in the mine" because coal they don't tolerate high temperatures, which can result from climate change and adverse impacts from development, Broesicke said.

Still, the tributaries to the Lehigh River are "pretty productive" in terms of fishing and water quality, he said.

In the face of growing development, Broesicke described himself as "moderately concerned" about the Lehigh River basin over the next five to 10 years.



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The Bethlehem Area School District will receive sealed bids in the Business Office, 1516 Sycamore St, Bethlehem, PA 18017, no later than 1:00 PM prevailing time, Friday. September 2, 2022, at which time bids will be publicly opened. DETAILED SPECS ARE AVAILABLE ON THE BASD WEBSITE - www.basdschools. org or by email at purchasing@ basdschools.org. Aug. 17, 24, 31

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED ORDINANCE 2022-6

Notice is hereby provided pursuant to Sections 1601 and 2704 of the Pennsylvania Second Class Township Code ("Code"), 53 P.S. 66601 and 67704 respectively, that the Board of Supervisors of North Whitehall Township ("Township") intends to consider for adoption at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, September 12, 2022, commencing at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Municipal Building, located at 3256 Levans Road Coplay, PA 18037, the following ordinance.

Proposed Ordinance 2022-6

AN ORDIANCE APPROVING APPOINMENT OF SOLICITOR, INTEREST ASSESSMENT, AND ATTORNEY FEES AND COLLECTION FEES ADDED TO THE AMOUNT COLLECTED AS PART OF UNPAID REAL ESTATE TAXES AND MUNICIPAL CLAIMS FOR DELINQUENT ACCOUNTS.

Complete copy of Ordinance No. 2022-6 may be examined or obtained at the Township Municipal Building, 3256 Levans Road, Coplay, PA, during normal business hours, Monday through Friday, from 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. In accordance with Section 1601 of the Code, a complete copy of the proposed Ordinance has been supplied to the Parkland Press newspaper.

Brenda Norder, Secretary North Whitehall Township Aug. 24

CRYPTOGRAM

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PUBLIC NOTICE



PUBLIC NOTICE Pursuant to state law, the following is a list of occupants from the AIRPORT ROAD SELF STORAGE INC., 7249 Airport Road, Bath, PA 18014, who will have the contents of their respective space sold to satisfy the owner's lien. Christopher Gray Space #305 Aug.24, 31

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PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Borough Council of the Borough of Northampton will receive sealed bids at the Municipal Building, 1401 Laubach Avenue, Northampton, Pennsylvania, until four (4:00) P.M., on September 6, 2022, for the replacement and installation of eight (8) new 14-foot by 14-foot garage doors.

Copies of the Detailed Specifications may be picked up at the Municipal Building, 1401 Laubach Avenue, Northampton, Pennsylvania.

Proposals must be submitted sealed in an envelope identified with the bidder's name and plainly marked "PROPOSAL FOR THE INSTAL-LATION OF GARAGE DOORS AT THE CEN-**TRAL FIRE STATION."**

Proposals must be directed to the Borough Manager, P.O. Box 70, 1401 Laubach Avenue, Northampton, Pennsylvania 18067.

The Borough Council of the Borough of Northampton reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

LeRoy E. Brobst Borough Manager-Secretary



WEEK OF AUGUST 24, 2022

PUBLIC NOTICE INDIVIDUAL FICTITIOUS NAME NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the provisions of Act 295 of 1982, as amended, of the filing in the Pennsylvania Department of State, Bureau of Corporations and Charitable Organizations, at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, of a certificate for the conduct of business in Pennsylvania under the assumed or fictitious name, Green Pond Packaging, with its principal place of business at 291 Jefferson Place, Bethlehem PA 18020. The name and address of the individual owning or interested in the fictitious name is Lisa Pammer of 291 Jefferson Place, Bethlehem PA 18020. Aug. 24

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF NON-PROFIT INCORPORATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Articles of Incorporation-Nonprofit were filed with the Department of State, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania on August 2, 2022, with a proposed non-profit corporation formed pursuant to the provisions of the Business Corporation Law of 1988, approved December 21, 1988, P.L. 1444, No. 177, as amended

The name of the corporation is: Ridge Farms Association

Lisa A. Pereira, Esquire BROUGHAL & DeVITO, L.L.P. 38 West Market Street Bethlehem, PA 18018

PUBLIC NOTICE REQUEST FOR BIDS HVAC REPLACEMENT AT MILLER HEIGHTS, BUCHANAN & HANOVER ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

The Bethlehem Area School District will receive sealed bids for the Miller Heights, Buchanan and Hanover Elementary Schools HVAC Replacement Project in the form of multiple prime lump sum contracts at the Business Office, 1516 Sycamore St, Bethlehem 18017, no later than 1:00 PM prevailing time, Oct 5, 2022 at which time bids will be publicly opened. A Mandatory pre-bid conference will be conducted on Aug 25, 2022 at 2:00 PM at BASD Education Center 1516 Sycamore St Bethlehem PA 18017. Non-attendees will not be permitted to bid. Bid/Contract documents avail in PDF upon request to D'Huy Engineering, Inc., 1 E Broad St STE 310 Bethlehem 18018, 610-865-3000. Addt'l info avail at: www.basdschools.org Aug. 10, 17, 24

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PUBLIC NOTICE SOUTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP **CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION**

Notice is hereby given that the South Whitehall Township Civil Service Commission has revised the dates they will meet for the remainder of 2022, and will meet as follows: Wednesdays at 10:00 a.m. on September 14th, October 12th, November 9th, and December 14th, at the Township Municipal Building, Lobby Conference Room, 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. The purpose of the meeting is to conduct the regular Civil Service Commission business, and any other business which may come before the Commission.

For further details, please go to www.southwhitehall.com.

SCOTT HOKE, CHAIRMAN

Aug. 24

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PUBLIC NOTICE ZONING HEARING BOARD **UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP**

NOTICE is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board will meet in the Upper Milford Township Building September 12, 2022 at 7:00 P.M. to hear the following appeals

ALL APPELLANTS MUST APPEAR AT THE HEARING Appeal No. 2022-003, John & Anabelle Fegley of 4600 Kings Highway North, Emmaus, PA 18049, request Variances to Article 3, Section 313.C.12.b.(ii) (Accessory Structure side yard setback), and Article 4, Section 407.C.1.a.1. (Creating new nonconformity) of the Zoning Ordinance in order to adjust a property line at 4622 Kings Highway North, Emmaus, PA 18049 in the Rural Agricultural (R-A) Zoning District.

Appeal No. 2022-004, Barbara Cohen of 4840 Beck Rd., Emmaus, PA 18049, requests a Special Exception to Article 3, Section 304.B.1.e. (Major Home Occupation accessory use in R-A Zoning District), of the Zoning Ordinance in order to operate a Psychology Office at 4840 Beck Rd., Em-maus, PA 18049, in the Rural Agricultural (R-A) Zoning District.

ZONING HEARING BOARD UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP

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PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the Register of Wills has granted letter of administration to the persons named. All persons having claims or demands against estate are requested to make known. All persons indebted to estate are requested to make immediate payment to execu-trix named: Lathrop, Marie K., dec'd. Late of 1307 N. 19th St. Allentown. Executrix: Mary L. Martin, 763 Taylor Rd. Downingtown PA 19335.

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Aug. 24, 31, Sept. 7

Estate of Richard A. Heffernan, Sr., A/K/A Richard Heffernan, deceased, late of Bethlehem, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Testamentary have been granted to Linda Gulla, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent make payment without delay to: Santanasto Law, 210 E. Broad Street, Bethlehem, PA 18018. Aug. 24, 31, Sept. 7

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE Estate of VIRGINIA M. HELLWIG, deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the under signed, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the De-cedent to make known the same, and all per-

sons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to William P. Hellwig, Executor c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 torney YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Or to his Attorney

Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Aug. 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE Estate of NANCY M. BREY deceased, late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the under signed, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all per-sons indebted to the Decedent to make pay-

Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 ttorney YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq.

Aug. 24, 31, Sept. 7

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Arthur Masters, a/k/a Arthur J. Masters, deceased, late of Weisenberg Town-ship, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the under signed, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to

James A. Masters, Executor John T. Masters, Executor c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Or to their Attorney Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street

PUBLIC NOTICE: Estate of Marie Johnson, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to

Tracy M. Kleinschuster, Executor

c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 or to her attorney

Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esq. 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 Aug. 24, 31, Sept. 7

PUBLIC NOTICE: Estate of Bernard J. Pavlick, deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all per-sons indebted to the Decedent to make pay-

ments without delay to: **Gayle Wagner, Administrator** c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049

or to her attorney: Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esq. 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049

Aug. 17, 24, 31

PUBLIC NOTICE:

Estate of Theresa F. Riemer, deceased, late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the De-cedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Carla R. Malantonio; Executor

c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 or to her attorney:

Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esq. 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 Aug. 24, 31, Sept. 7

PUBLIC NOTICE

"Estate of Donald Clifford Dreisbach, a/k/a Donald C. Dreisbach, Deceased, late of the Township of Hanover, County of Lehigh, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make pay ments without delay to Debra Ann Davidson and Nancy Louise Dreisbach Hoffert, Execu-trices c/o 2045 Westgate Drive, Suite 404, Beth-lehem, PA 18017; or Timothy J. Duckworth, Esquire, Mosebach, Funt, Dayton & Duckworth, P.C., 2045 Westgate Drive, Suite 404, Bethlehem, PA 18017." Aug. 24, 31, Sept. 7

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE ESTATE OF DENNIS M. WILDNAUER, deceased, late of Heidelberg Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the individual named be-low, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payment to: Rita M. Wildnauer, Executrix c/o Eric R. Strauss, Esquire WORTH, MAGEE & FISHER, P.C.

2610 Walbert Avenue Allentown, PA 18104 Aug. 24, 31, Sept. 7

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE NOTICE is hereby given by the Board of Super-visors of Lynn Township that they will receive sealed bids for the sale of 6540 Scholler Road, New Tripoli, PA 18066. The property is being sold "as-is" with the Buyer responsible for the payment of all transfer taxes. All bids must be Don Billig c/o Northwest Territory Real Estate Services, LLC, 6806 Route 309, Suite 200A, New Tripoli, Pennsylvania 18066 by September 7, 2022, at 12:00 P.M. Final settlement shall occur within sixty (60) days of the bid opening. All inquiries concerning the sale should be submitted to Don Billig at (610) 298-1404. Marc S. Fisher, Esquire Solicitor, Lynn Township Aug. 24

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Certificate of Organization was filed on July 8, 2022 with the PA Department of State for LILI Holding Company in accordance with the provisions of the Limit-ed Liability Company Law, Act of December 7, 1994 Ronald E. Corkery, Esquire 352 Fifth Street, Suite A, Whitehall, PA 18052

(610) 437-9867. Aug. 24

PUBLIC NOTICE **ESTATE NOTICE**

Estate of Gloria A. Knerr, late of Whitehall, Le-high County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamenta-ry have been granted to Mark R. Knerr who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Mark R. Knerr, c/o The Roth Law Firm, PO Box 4355, Allentown, PA 18105 or his Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, PO Box 4355, Allentown, PA 18105 Aug. 24, 31 & Sept 7

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE Estate of Beverly A. Kressley, deceased, late of 8251 Lyon Valley Road, New Tripoli, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned who re-quest 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 Louis Mack, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 N. 5th St. Allentown, PA 18102 or his Attorney, David M. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 N. 5th St. Allentown, PA 18102. Aug. 17, 24, 31

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of YACOUB H. YACOUB, late of Al-lentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Khalil Yacoub, Executor, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or his Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. Aug. 24, 31 & Sept. 7

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Elisabeth M. Gehring, a/k/a Elizabeth M. Gehring, deceased, late of 3010 Fellowship Drive, Whitehall, Lehigh County, Penn-sylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Charles F Gehring or to Susan E. Giralico, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 N. 5th St. Allentown, PA 18102 or their Attorney, David M. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 N. 5th St. Allentown, PA 18102. Aug. 17, 24, 31

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE NOTICE Estate of Barbara Daisy Afflerbach, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Donald Arthur Afflerbach, c/o The Roth Law Firm, P.O. Box 4355, Allentown, PA 18105 or their Attorney, Larry R. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, P.O. Box 4355 Allentown, PA 18105. Aug. 24, 31, Sept. 7

ESTATE NOTICE

ments without delay to Vickie S. Beitler, Executrix c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Or to her Attorney

119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062

Thomas Roland, Chairman Aug. 24, 31

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is given that the following Ordinances shall be considered, and if appropriate, adopted by the Board of Supervisors of Upper Macungie Township at its regularly scheduled meeting to be held on Thursday, September 1, 2022 at 7:00 p.m. in the Upper Macungie Township Municipal Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031.

Ordinance #2022-12: Proposing to amend the Township of Upper Macungie Code of Ordinances, Chapter 15 (Motor Vehicles and Traffic) Part 2 (Traffic Regulations) by establishing stop intersections on multiple streets throughout Upper Macungie Township as set forth more fully in the body of the ordinance.

Ordinance #2022-13: Proposing to amend the Township of Upper Macungie Code of Ordinances, Chapter 27 (Zoning), known as the Upper Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance; specifically, this Ordinance amends:

- § 27-101 Purpose and Objectives
- Special Exception Use Process § 27-119 § 27-202 Terms Defined

Additional Requirements for Specific Principal Uses § 27-402

Copies of the proposed Ordinances shall be on display at the Upper Macungie Township Municipal Building at the address indicated above, between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, excluding holidays, and on file at The Parkland Press, Allentown, PA, where they may be inspected.

Kalman Sostarecz **Township Secretary** Aug. 24

> LOWHILL TOWNSHIP **BOARD OR SUPERVISORS** Lehigh County, Pennsylvania 7000 Herber Rd New Tripoli, Pa 18066 610-298-2641

August 12, 2022

PUBLIC NOTICE Invitation to bid Sodium Chloride Deicing Rock Salt

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors, Lowhill Township, Lehigh County at the Municipal Building at 7000 Herber Road, New Tripoli, Pa 18066 until 3:00 pm on September 1, 2022. The bids will be opened at 3:00 pm and read at 6:30 pm. Bids received after 3:00 pm will be returned unopened. All bids shall be sealed, marked "Sealed Bid So-dium Chloride Deicing Rock Salt" and addressed to Lowhill Township Joint Multi-Municipal bid 5,075 Tons +/- Sodium Chloride Deicing Rock Salt.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in the amount of 10% of the proposal, made payable to Lowhill Township. The materials specified herein shall meet the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation specifications. The successful bidder, when awarded the contract shall furnish a certified check or a bid bond with suitable, reasonable requirements, guaranteeing performance of the contract or delivery to be within 20 days after the contract is awarded.

All proposals must be made upon the form furnished by the Township by calling the Municipal Secretary at 610-298-2641 or e mailing jseymour@lo whilltwp.org or picking up a bid package at the Lowhill Township Municipal Building. The Supervisors reserve the right to reject any item or items and also reserve the right to reject any and all proposals.

Jill Seymour Lowhill Township, 2nd Class Municipal Secretary Aug. 17, 24

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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Macungie, PA 18062

Estate of JAMES L. HALL, deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the under signed, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the De-cedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Gina M. Hall, Executrix

c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 ttorney YOUNG & YOUNG Or to her Attorney Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062

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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Jeffrey D. Ambrose, deceased, late of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Administration C.T.A. have been granted to the under signed, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Jason D. Ambrose, Executor

c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 torney YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Or to his Attorney Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062

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PUBLIC NOTICE TRUST NOTICE The Masters Living Trust, dated November 12, 1996 Late of Weisenberg Township, Lehigh County Settlor: Arthur Masters Trustees: James A. Masters and John T. Masters

Notice is hereby given that the settlor of the revocable trust set forth below has died. All persons having claims or demand against said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to said decedent are requested to make payment without delay to the trustee or the trustee's attorney as named below: James A. Masters, Trustee

John T. Masters, Trustee c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to their Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062

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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Gene G. Burns, Deceased, late of the Township of Moore County of Northampton and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Faron W. Burns 2212 Whitehead Road Nazareth, PA 18064 or to his Attorney: Neil D. Ettinger, Esquire Ettinger & Associates, LLC Peachtree Office Plaza 1815 Schadt Avenue - Ste. #4 Whitehall, PA 18052 Aug. 24, 31, Sept. 7

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of CHARLOTTE A. ECKERT, late of the City of Bethlehem, County of Lehigh, and

State of Pennsylvania, deceased. WHEREAS, Letters Testamentary in the above-named estate have been granted to Renate M. Parsons, Executor/Personal Rep-resentative of the Estate of Charlotte A. Eckert. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands to present the same without delay to:

Renate M. Parsons, Executor/Personal Representative c/oScott R. Steirer, Esquire Pierce & Steirer, LLC 124 Belvidere Street Nazareth, PA 18064 Attorneys for the Estate I.D. No. 21445

Aug. 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE REGISTRATION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, in the Estate of the Decedent set forth below, the Register of Wills has granted Letters Testamentary to the person named. All persons having claims or de-mands against said estate are requested to make known the same, make payment without delay, to the executors or to their attorneys named below:

ANN T. MCGARRY Decedent: Date of Death: May 8, 2022 Late of: Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania Joan D. Brosious c/o Joseph P. Yannuzzi, Esquire Executor: 211 West Broad St. Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517 Joseph P. Yannuzzi, Esquire Attorney: 211 W. Broad Street Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517

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Estate of Margaret A. Schiffner, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Mary Ellen Schiffner, c/o The Roth Law Firm, P.O. Box 4355, Allentown, PA 18105 or their Attorney, Larry R. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, P.O. Box 4355 Allentown, PA 18105. Aug. 24, 31, Sept. 7

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE Estate of MICHELLE M. EVANS a/k/a

MICHELLE EVANS, Deceased, late of the Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all per-sons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: RITA C. SPADT

Executrix

c/o her attorney: JOHN M. ASHCRAFT, III, ESQUIRE Address: 20 North 5th Street, Suite #1 Emmaus, PA 18049

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PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of EDNA R. HIMMLER, A/K/A, ED-NA HIMMLER, deceased, late of New Tripoli, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payment without delay to: Executor: William P. Bried, Esq. c/o William P. Bried, Esq., LLC 1600 Hamilton St. Allentown; PA 18102-4214

Or her attorney: WILLIAM P. BRIED. ESQ. William P. Bried, Esq., LLC 1600 Hamilton Street Allentown, PA 18102-4214 (610) 709-6200

610-709-6200

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of WILLIAM L. BOLEZ A/K/A WIL-LIAM LEE BOLEZ, A/K/A WILLIAM BOLEZ, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payment without delay to: Administrator: Brian R. Sheren

c/o William P. Bried, Esq., LLC 1600 Hamilton St. Allentown, PA 18102-4214 610-709-6200 Or his attorney: WILLIAM P. BRIED. ESQ. William P. Bried, Esq., LLC 1600 Hamilton Street Allentown, PA 18102-4214 (610) 709-6200

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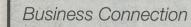
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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of VERNA E. NEIMILLER, Deceased. late of Upper Nazareth Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who re quests 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: HARRY R. BRODHEAD

NELSON P. BRODHEAD Co-Executors c/o their attorney:

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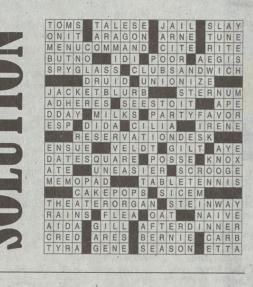
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1. Change air filter: Among the simplest DIY vehicle maintenance tasks, changing the air filter on a car or truck requires no special tools. Changing an air filter can be done in as little as 10 minutes, though novices might need more time until they get a feel for what's under the hood. Vehicle owners' manuals can indicate where the air filter is and how frequently it should be replaced.

2. Change wiper blades: Changing wiper blades is another simple DIY task that doesn't require any special tools. Streaking is a telltale sign blades should be replaced, and some blades even start to come apart after excessive wear and tear. The time it takes to perform this task could depend on how long it takes to remove the old blades, which can take time until DIYers get a handle on how to quickly remove them.

3. Oil change: According to Bankrate.com, the average cost of a top service oil change at six nationwide franchises exceeded \$75 in May 2022. But this relatively simple task can be performed at home rather easily. Drivers will need to invest in a ratchet, oil filter wrench, oil pan, and funnel, but that's all they need to change their own vehicle oil. A jack will be necessary as well, but most new vehicles already come with a jack.

4. Tire inflation: Drivers can save on that costly fuel by keeping their tires properly inflated at all times. Poorly inflated tires make the engine work harder to get the vehicle down the road, and that extra work wastes fuel. A portable tire inflator can read the pressure in each tire and drivers can then inflate the tires to the PSI recommended in their owner's manual. A quality tire inflator can be purchased for less than \$100.



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