



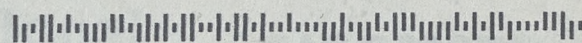
SPORTS

- Orioles win
 - Football
- See A9



FOCUS

**Celebrating
170 years**
See B1



000069*1*7*****CAR-RT LOT**C-036
19871 08/02/2023
BETHLEHEM AREA PUBLIC LIBRARY
11 W CHURCH ST
BETHLEHEM PA 18018-5804

EAST PENN PRESS • SALISBURY PRESS • PARKLAND PRESS • NORTHWESTERN PRESS • WHITEHALL-COPLAY PRESS • NORTHAMPTON PRESS • CATASAUQUA PRESS

BETHLEHEM PRESS

YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER FOR THE BETHLEHEM SCHOOL DISTRICT

AUGUST 24, 2022

Celebrating our 17th year serving our communities

50¢ A COPY

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. Jeffrey Jahre, St. Luke's University Health Network's Senior Vice President of Medical and Academic Affairs and Section Chief Emeritus of Infectious Diseases. "Early recognition by all healthcare providers, including dentists, can potentially bring the spread of this disease to a halt."

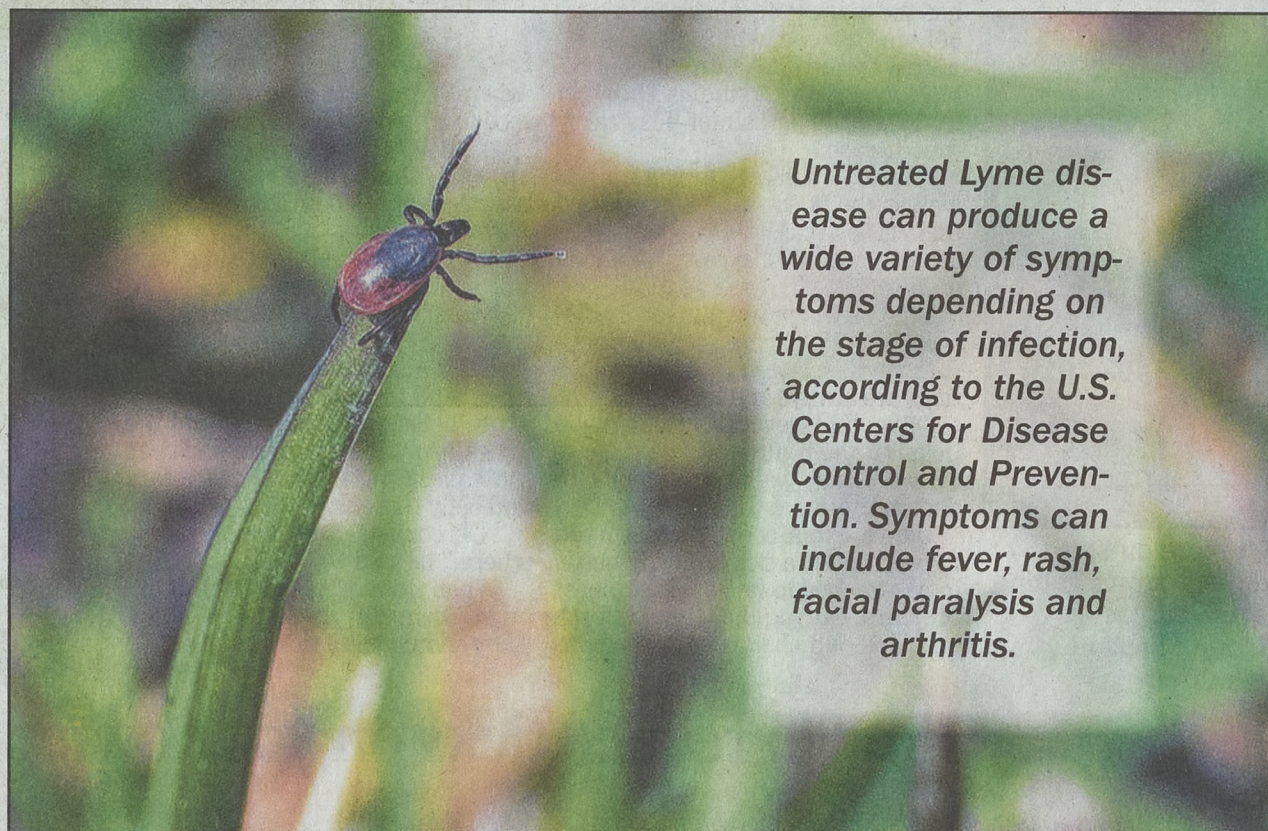
Dr. Jahre said St. Luke's is calling on the dental community to be alert for monkeypox because network doctors have begun seeing oral monkeypox symptoms.

Last week the American Dental Association issued to its members an advisory relaying the 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 symptomatology and understand how to handle

See **EYES** on Page A4



COURTESY OF THE PENNSYLVANIA TICK RESEARCH LAB AT EAST STROUDSBURG UNIVERSITY
A blacklegged tick.

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

LYME DISEASE

Pa. leads nation in cases

BY JILL WHALEN
jwhalen@tnonline.com

Pennsylvania 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 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 Pennsylvania 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 between 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.

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 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

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 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 monitor. See **LYME** on Page A2

PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB

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

PEOPLE SAY
Continues on A2

INSIDE TODAY
Hispanic
Senior Center
Page A3

BETHLEHEM PRESS

VOLUME 17, ISSUE 47

INSIDE
THE PRESS

Arts..... B2-B5
Business..... B4
Classified..... B8
Community update..... A3
Dining..... A13
Lifestyle..... B3
Milestones..... A4
News&views..... A14
School..... A15
Worship..... B6

BEST
REGIONAL HOSPITALS
USNews
A WORLD REPORT
ALLENTOWN METRO
RECOGNIZED IN 19 TYPES OF CARE
2022-23

#1 Again.

Lehigh Valley Health Network

USPS 024-746



0 94922 28853 0

**A national leader
in surgery.**

**Lehigh Valley Institute
for Surgical Excellence**

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



"Do more outside before it starts getting darker, earlier."
Mariah Simpson
Hellertown

LETTER

Stephen's Place now state-licensed 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

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

What you need to know about ticks

BY JILL WHALEN
jwhalen@tnonline.com

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 active, 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.

"Lehigh Valley in general as well as the Poconos are considered high risk areas," Jahre said. "We 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 outdoor 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 on blood, which causes its body to



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 likelihood is that you're not going to have to worry about getting Lyme disease," he said.

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 the waist. They also hide inside ears and belly buttons.

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

When found, people shouldn't burn them off or squeeze them. 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, numbness 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 shrub-

by 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.

But Machtinger cautioned that 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 many of these options as possible – habitat management, perimeter sprays, host targeted control – in what is called 'integrated pest management,'" she said.

LYME

Continued from page A1

tor infections.

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

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

checks the critters for most type of tickborne 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.

Since the lab began

offering the service, it has tested 35,421 ticks, including 28,360 black-legged ticks, 5,790 American dog ticks and 943 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

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

The CDC estimates 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.

LEHIGH VALLEY PRESS LVP
A Division of TIMES NEWS Media Group
BETHLEHEM PRESS
241 Lehigh Gap St., Walnutport, PA 18088
(610) 740-0944

Publisher - Scott Masenheimer - smasenheimer@tnonline.com
Editor - George Taylor - gtaylor@tnonline.com
Sports Editor - Scott Pagen - spagen@tnonline.com
Focus Section Editor - Paul Willistein - pwillistein@tnonline.com
Office Manager - Joie Jackson Wanner
Circulation Director - Christine Campbell
Circulation Office Manager - Janie Yacubek
Advertising Director - Terry Plinke
Accounting - Patti Solt
Classified Advertising - Kim Silliman

SUBSCRIPTION RATE
1 Year - \$40.00

USPS-024-746 - Bethlehem Press is published weekly for \$40.00 per year by Lehigh Valley Press, 241 Lehigh Gap St., Walnutport, PA 18088. Periodical Postage Paid at Allentown, Pa. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Lehigh Valley Press, 241 Lehigh Gap St., Walnutport, PA 18088

Member of **NewsMedia**

National Advertising Representatives: Mid-Atlantic Newspaper Services, 3899 N. Front St., Harrisburg, PA 17110

©TIMES NEWS MEDIA GROUP
REPRODUCTION IS PROHIBITED WITHOUT THE EXPRESS WRITTEN CONSENT OF THE TIMES NEWS MEDIA GROUP

"The Hot Dog King"
Yocco's
THE SECRET'S in Yocco's SAUCE

100th Anniversary
1922 - 2022

Thank you to our amazing customers for all your support over the years!
Stop by one of our locations and taste 100 years of Lehigh Valley tradition today!

ALLENTOWN 2128 Hamilton St 610-821-8488
ALLENTOWN 1930 Catasauqua Rd 610-264-1884
SOUTH MALL 3300 Lehigh St Allentown 610-351-4222
EMMAUS Rt 29 & Buckeye Rd 610-967-5555
FOGELSVILLE Rt 100 S & 1-78 610-398-3939
TREKLERTOWN 7150 Hamilton Blvd 610-530-4480

Visit Yoccos.com for full menu, hours & special offer.

Attention Advertisers: EARLY DEADLINE

LEHIGH VALLEY PRESS offices will be closed **MONDAY, SEPT. 5** in observance of Labor Day.

Publication Date Week of Sept. 7 & 8	Display Advertising Deadline 4PM Thursday, Sept. 1 (1 day earlier for proof ads)	Line Classified and LEGAL ADS Deadline 1:30PM Friday, Sept. 2
--	---	---

Allentown Office 610-740-0944

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 lvopsn-kids@att.net

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

Saturday, 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.

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

Sunday, 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.

Now **HIRING**

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.



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 (HCLV) Basilio Huertas Senior Center, you may be greeted by the smell of homemade food and the sound of bingo chips or dominoes. You may hear music, banter and laughter. The center feels alive and vibrant, filled with seniors living in the moment and enjoying life.

The center is thriving today thanks in part to the ongoing financial and programmatic support, from diabetes education to COVID-19 vaccination clinics, of St. Luke's University Health Network.

Leonides Solivan comes back for the camaraderie and loves to laugh and joke with the people who have lived through similar circumstances in their lives. She speaks of the older women who treat the younger senior women in the program like daughters. They talk about their hardships, 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.

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, Car-

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 know they were still cared about.

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 COVID education, vaccination 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 benefiting 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 continuous 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 healthy habits while providing other necessary support in order to meet individuals where they are and address their needs to stay healthy and active.

Jorge Romero moved to Bethlehem 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

DON'T GET SCAMMED!



Lottery Scam

I received a call that I won 10 million dollars in a lottery. To receive the 10 million, I need to wire \$5000 to pay the taxes.

TAXES ARE ALWAYS TAKEN OUT OF THE LOTTERY WINNINGS



Email/Phishing Scam

A phishing scam is an email that looks suspicious and has a link to an outside website. If the link is clicked on, then scammers can gather personal information and commit identity theft.



Publishers Clearing House Scam

I was contacted by scammers claiming to be Publishers Clearing House. They told me I have to pay a fee to cover taxes to get the winnings sent to me.

THE PRIZE PATROL SURPRISES PEOPLE AT THEIR DOOR WITH A CHECK.



LEHIGH COUNTY OFFICE OF AGING AND ADULT SERVICES

Federal Fraud Hotline 855.303.9470

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 Hanover, 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 Takacs, Margaret Klucsik, Helen Horvath and Joseph 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.

PLEASE NOTE

Obituaries in the Bethlehem Press run free of charge but are subject 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.

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.

Dear Sam,
The pressure you're putting me under is too much.
I QUIT!
Sincerely,
Your Heart

Don't let your heart quit on you. If you are living with high blood pressure, just knowing and doing the minimum isn't enough. Uncontrolled high blood pressure could lead to stroke, heart attack or death. Get yours to a healthy range before it's too late.

Find out how at heart.org/BloodPressure



Check. Change. Control.™



American Heart Association | American Stroke Association | Check. Change. Control.™

Leaving a lasting legacy

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



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.

Bethlehem Steel Corp. It was gritty and dangerous, but an honest day's work.

Werpehowski attended Liberty HS and was a star basketball player. He was also a student at

the Vo-Tech, learning to become a machinist.

Two neighbors, Steve Sydorak and Larry Rosati, would define his destiny by encouraging Werpehowski to go to college. At that time,

Rosati was the head football coach at Moravian University. Werpehowski 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 educational 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," Werpehowski said. "It's a great ambition of mine and my alumni friends."

Chicken issue sent to Public Safety

BETHLEHEM COUNCIL

BY MARIEKE ANDRONACHE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Backyard chickens in the City of Bethlehem? Well, not quite yet.

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 Mayor Reynolds has 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 the council meeting, added that her department had been receiving many inquiries about the ordinance. She made it clear that she would be attending the Public Safety Committee to listen first-hand to the pros and cons of the proposed



PRESS PHOTO BY MARIEKE ANDRONACHE
City of 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. William Reynolds.

issuing of permits for backyard chickens.

A date for the Public Safety Committee had not been confirmed at press time.

Musikfest

A record 1.24 million people attended this year's Musikfest, announced Mayor Reynolds, making it the most successful year since it started back in 1984.

Chief Kott added that 89 calls were made to the police department and 21 arrests were made during the 10-day music festival.

Both Kott and Reynolds praised the work of all officers who worked extra shifts to help ensure the safety of everyone attending Musikfest, with Kott stating, "I'm extremely proud

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 Economic 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 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 meeting is scheduled for Sept. 6.

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

and location, including 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 such as cold sores (herpes simplex), canker sores, lesions of hand-foot-mouth disease, or trauma.

A search of Google images of monkeypox

facial and oral lesions can provide a useful guide.

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 cannot be ignored.

When suspicious

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.

Contributed by St. Luke's University Hospital



Smoke Alarms at Home

Smoke alarms are a key part of a home fire escape plan. When there is a fire, smoke spreads fast. Working smoke alarms give you early warning so you can get outside quickly.

SAFETY FIRST

- Install smoke alarms in every bedroom. They should also be outside each sleeping area and on every level of the home. Install alarms in the basement.
- Test all smoke alarms at least once a month.
- Current alarms on the market employ different types of technology including multi-sensing, which could include smoke and carbon monoxide combined.
- Today's smoke alarms will be more

- technologically advanced to respond to a multitude of fire conditions.
- A smoke alarm should be on the ceiling or high on a wall. Keep smoke alarms away from the kitchen to reduce false alarms. They should be at least 10 feet (3 meters) from the stove.
- People who are hard-of-hearing or deaf can use special alarms. These alarms have strobe lights and bed shakers.
- Replace all smoke alarms when they are 10 years old.

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

“You can do whatever you want — you just have to be the change 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.

“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.

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

Supply chains control the flow of commerce and, as recent events have made abundantly clear, high-quality professionals who can effectively acquire, produce, and deliver goods around the globe are in high demand. Penn State Lehigh Valley's Project and Supply Chain Management (PSCM) program puts you on the pathway to a rewarding career that pays well above the national average. And with a globally respected degree from Penn State, you'll be competitively positioned to work locally – or anywhere else around the world!



Skyline West proposal reviewed

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 previously denied him a certificate of appropriateness 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 had been razed in the 1970s when Route 378 was constructed, leaving it isolated between 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.

BETHLEHEM HARB



PRESS PHOTOS BY ED COURRIER

At left, Jeff Parks displays a building rendering and material samples as architect Antonio Fiol-Silva presents a PowerPoint presentation detailing proposed new construction for 143 W. Broad St.

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

Fiol-Silva described how the apartment building would be constructed "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 Simonson remarked favorably on the applicant's choice of more natural materials, unlike what had been previously submitted in 2018.

As they had exceeded their 45-minute time limit, the applicants are to return with more details. "We'll be back," quipped Parks, channeling Arnold Schwarzenegger.

The property is owned by Parks, Dennis Benner, Garrett Benner and Brandon Benner through Skyline West, LLC.

Having tabled a pro- See HARB on Page A7



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.



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.

POLICE OFFICER TEST

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: Alburts 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 12 pm**

- No paper applications will be accepted.
- Open application begins August 11, 2022 at 0800AM

All thirteen police departments offer an exciting opportunity for a police career with competitive salary and benefits packages. All participating departments encourage qualified candidates to apply. **EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYERS. WOMEN AND MINORITY APPLICANTS ENCOURAGED TO APPLY.**

get the keys

Friends don't let friends drive drunk

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

Train to become a Behavioral Health Technician TODAY!



St. Luke's University Health Network is proud to announce the new St. Luke's Behavioral Health Technician Training Academy designed to provide the foundational education to become a behavioral health technician within St. Luke's Behavioral Health Inpatient Services.

No experience is required. This is a full-time, paid, 4-week training program.

Behavioral Health Technicians are an integral part in the delivery of high-quality patient care and have a significant impact on the patient experience.

Upon completing the training program, testing and validation of skills learned, you may move into a St. Luke's BHT role!

About: Behavioral Health Technicians help with administrative and clinical duties, including checking patient vital signs, assisting with activities of daily living, monitoring and maintaining a safe and therapeutic environment and supporting the nurse and the rest of the clinical team in delivering direct patient care.

The training program ends with an assessment of skills learned and, upon successful completion the Behavioral Health Technician Training, graduates will be placed into a BHT position within the inpatient clinical services of St. Luke's.

For a full description of the job duties and responsibilities, physical and sensory requirements and education needed, visit sluhn.org/BHTprogram or call the St. Luke's recruiter at 610-776-4586.

COLE @ SWINDELL
live in concert

WITH SPECIAL GUEST
CHASE RICE

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 2
THE GREAT ALLENTOWN FAIR

TICKETS ON SALE NOW AT THE FAIR BOX OFFICE
ticketmaster

COLESWINDELL.COM @ @ @

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 Lebeduik, 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).

HARB

Continued from page A6

proposal 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 somewhat different from the more common internally-lit box signs not allowed under historic guidelines, the commissioners found 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 obtained 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 of an existing one from the 1850s. The walls are to flank a black six-foot-high salvaged wrought iron gate at the very back of the yard. The brick wall would continue for 11 feet along the side property line.

The brick and mortar are to be similar to the color and texture of Dennis and Sheri Murphy's circa 1860 red brick house.



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



David Thomson was successful with his replacement fencing proposal for this house at 408 N. New St.

David Thomson was successful with his fencing proposal for 408 N. New St. He had received a COA for replacement and expansion of his deck with new posts, handrails and fencing in January 2021.

The deteriorating wood fencing at the front of the property would be replaced "in kind." Thomson asked that the sagging wood picket fence between his house and his neighbor at 418



HARB 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.

See **HARB** on Page A8

GOGLE FARMS

U-PICK & PRE-PICK



PEACHES

August Hours:

Friday 10-6 (No Hayrides Friday)
Saturday & Sunday 9-5



Now Accepting Credit Cards!



5017 Mulberry St • Coplay, PA
Directions: North on Rte 145, left on Clearview Rd, after 1.7 miles turn right on Mulberry St
www.goglefarms.com

BUY RECYCLED AND SAVE

When you buy products made from recycled materials, recycling keeps working.
To find out more, call 1-800-CALL-EDF.












19TH ANNUAL

TASTE OF HAMBURG-ER FESTIVAL

Voted One of the TOP 10 Festivals in PA

**Saturday, Sept. 3rd • 10 am-6 pm
Downtown Hamburg, PA**



-  35 Burger Stands!
-  4 Stages of Non-Stop Entertainment!
-  Professional Burger Eating Competition
-  Best Burger Competitions
-  Two Beer and Wine Gardens
Beer Gardens open till 7
-  80 Artisans and Crafters
-  Children's Activities
-  Silent Art Auction
-  Downtown Shopping

"Bring your buns to Hamburg - You will relish the experience!"

FREE ADMISSION!

Rain or Shine!



Contact 610-562-3106 or www.tasteofhamburger.com

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 accident occurred at 3785 Excelsior Road, North Whitehall Township, at approximately 1:35 p.m. Isiah M. Bedocs was of-

ficially pronounced dead 2:55 p.m. at Lehigh Valley Hospital, Cedar Crest, according to a news release from Lehigh County Coroner Daniel A. Buglio. The autopsy ruled the cause of death as multiple traumatic injuries and the manner of death as accidental. According

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

Bedocs was working at a summer job for a commercial tree removal service.

In addition to the coroner's office, Bedocs' death is being investigated by

Pennsylvania State Police, 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

taking vacations to the beach, especially Ocean City, Md.

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

An email from WUSD 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 high school daily and are

here to support anyone who needs help."

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

Steckel also listed other resources for students, including grief counseling 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 Bedocs "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 GoFundMe, visit gofundme.com/f/memorial-for-isiah-bedocs.



Meet Our Resident
HELEN
Longest residing resident at
Traditions of Hanover

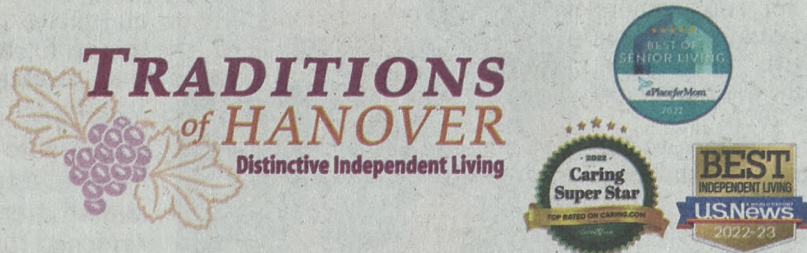
Cheers to 16 Years!

Helen Odenwelder is living her best life at Traditions of Hanover!

Helen chose Traditions of Hanover for its welcoming atmosphere and carefree lifestyle. She moved to Traditions of Hanover in 2006 and has been enjoying Traditions' retirement lifestyle ever since! She has many friends and loves the freshly prepared meals. Helen likes taking leisurely walks, attending stretch classes, listening to live music, and socializing during Happy Hours.

Life is good at Traditions of Hanover!

Call Megan or Craig at 610-492-7077 to schedule a tour and see for yourself!



5300 Northgate Drive • Bethlehem, PA 18017 • www.traditionsofhanover.com

We are an equal opportunity housing provider. We do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, religion, sex, familial status or disability.

ALL OUR ANIMALS ARE THE GOAT.

the Great ALLENTOWN FAIR ★ AUG 31-SEPT 5



Agri-Land



Barnyard Olympics



Lil' Farm Hands



Agri-Land

Fair admission FREE for Kids 12 & Under!

Last Days to SAVE! RIDE WRISTBANDS ONLY \$20 when purchased by Aug. 30. onsite \$25

AllentownFAIR.com

ATTENTION ADVERTISERS

FALL CAR CARE 2022

DID YOU KNOW...
80% of households who plan to buy a new vehicle in the next year choose the newspaper as their #1 source of news?

Reach more than 50,000 readers in the Times News & all 8 of the Lehigh Valley Press Newspapers!

ADVERTISING DEADLINE: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6TH
Publication Dates: Sept. 21 & 22

Ask About the Free Press Release with the purchase of a Quarter Page ad or larger



Call our Award-Winning Advertising Department to Reserve your Ad Space Today!
610-740-0944

LEHIGH VALLEY PRESS LVP
A Division of TIMES NEWS Media Group

ATTENTION ADVERTISERS

FALL HOME & GARDEN 2022

Showcase your business and services to more than 50,000 readers in this special tabloid!
Printed in all 8 of the Lehigh Valley Press Newspapers & Times News.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12TH
Publication Dates: September 28 & 29

Ask About the Free Press Release with the purchase of a Quarter Page ad or larger

Ask about our repeat discount when you also run in the Home & Garden Pages!
Publication Dates: September 14/15 & September 21/22

CALL OUR AWARD-WINNING ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT TO RESERVE YOUR AD SPACE TODAY!
610-740-0944

LEHIGH VALLEY PRESS LVP
A Division of TIMES NEWS Media Group

HARB

Continued from page A7

be replaced with four-inch 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 Litter Thomson.

Representing 455 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, half-round 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 Nikolov'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 reflected 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

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

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

Wilson Borough are seeking 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 School Board have approved the exemptions.

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

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

Margle added the county council should consider the site area, not its use, because there is no proposed use at this

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

He added broken windows are a maintenance issue, and asbestos is a "normal renovation problem."

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

The tenant simply used part of the 636,000-square foot building for storage. Reibman said code was met for the inhabited area.

Wilson Borough resident Armando Moritz-Chapelliquen organized a petition and gathered

feedback from his fellow residents.

Residents are concerned about increased truck traffic, deteriorating public roads, decreased safety and increased 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.

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

After a lot of discussion, 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.



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



Rachel is a 1-year-old domestic shorthair that came to the shelter as a stray after giving birth to a litter of kittens. Now that her kittens have all found homes, Rachel would love to find a family of her own.

State police warn of grandparents scams

Pennsylvania State Police Troop M Bethlehem officials recently announced the arrest of three individuals involved in two separate crimes described as

"grandparents scams." On July 27 troopers responded to a residence in East Allen Township, Northampton County, for a phone scam.

The homeowner, 88, told troopers she received a phone call from an individual identifying himself as her grandson who was in prison and needed money to get out of jail. Another individual, identifying himself as the grandson's attorney, next spoke on the phone and requested \$6,500 from the homeowner.

After withdrawing money from the bank, the homeowner contacted state police who arrested a 25-year-old male, of Allentown, when he allegedly came to the homeowner's residence.

The male was charged with one count each of theft by deception, false impression and theft by deception, conspiracy, each is graded a Felony 3, according to authorities.

On Aug. 9, troopers responded to Main Street, Washington Township, for the report of a phone scam. The homeowner, 87, told troopers she received a phone call from someone identifying himself as her grandson who was in prison and needed money to get out of jail. Someone identifying himself as the grandson's attorney, spoke to her on the phone and requested \$8,800 cash from the homeowner.

After speaking to the individuals requesting

money, the homeowner contacted state police who arrested a 29-year-old male of Pennsauken, N.J., and a 27-year-old male, of Philadelphia, 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, each is graded a Felony 3, according to authorities.

State Police are urging anyone with similar incidents to verify the status of family members and to contact police if a scam is suspected.

Contributed article

BUCKLE UP PENNSYLVANIA!
IT'S YOUR LIFE
IT'S OUR LAW

HAPPY LABOR DAY
FROM YOUR HOMETOWN GROCER

SUPERFOOD Fresh SUPERMARKET

SMART SHOPPER COUPON

\$5
OFF ANY PURCHASE
of \$50 or more.

Excludes cigarettes and lottery. Must present coupon at time of purchase. No duplicates allowed. Not to be combined with any other offer. Exp. 8-31-22

We Offer A Free Ride From & To Your Home with \$50.00 purchase or more
Call Store for Full Schedule
ONLY APPLICABLE WITH PURCHASES EXCLUSIVE TO SUPERFOOD

Lo Recogemos Desde su Casa A Nuestra Tienda Gratis
con la compra de \$50.00 o mas
Llame a la Tienda Para • Obtener el Horario Completo
APLICA EXCLUSIVAMENTE CON COMPRAS EN SUPERFOOD

SENIOR DISCOUNT EVERY WEDNESDAY 10% OFF
With Your Customer Loyalty Savings Card
RETAILER

STORE HOURS: Mon-Sun 7:00am-10:00pm

LOG INTO OUR WEBSITE FOR OUR WEEKLY FLYER!
WWW.SUPERFOODFRESH.COM
TEL: 732-667-7812 | 704 W. Emaus Avenue, Allentown, PA
738 Union Ave, Middlesex NJ 08846

HIGH QUALITY PRODUCE **LARGE SELECTION OF FRESH MEATS** **FROM THE SEA TO YOUR PLATE**

Versatility runs in the family.

BX Series 16.6-24.8 HP Easy operation

Kubota. Together we do more.

Save big on our versatile sub-compact and compact tractors with a wide range of performance-matched attachments. Kubota tractors are rated #1 for durability and owner experience in the U.S. Stop in for a demo and to claim this offer on select models today.

\$0 DOWN 0% APR UP TO 60 MONTHS
PLUS
SAVE UP TO \$700

VISIT US TODAY FOR THIS LIMITED-TIME OFFER

CANNS-BILCO
OUTDOOR POWER EQUIPMENT

125 E PENN AVE | ALBURTIS | 800-245-8080 | WWW.CANNS-BILCO.COM

KubotaUSA.com
*Award based on 2021 Progressive Farmer Reader Insights Tractor Study. © Kubota Tractor Corporation, 2022. \$0 Down, 0% A.P.R. financing for up to 60 months on purchases of new Kubota BX series equipment from participating dealers. In-stock inventory is available to qualified purchasers through Kubota Credit Corporation, U.S.A.; subject to credit approval. Example: 60 monthly payments of \$16.67 per \$1,000 financed. Customer instant rebates of \$300 are available on qualifying finance or \$600 on cash purchases of BX2650 equipment. Additional instant rebate of \$400 is available with purchase of one new qualifying implement. Some exceptions apply. Offers expire 9/30/22. Terms subject to change. This material is for descriptive purposes only. Kubota disclaims all representations and warranties, express or implied, or any liability from the use of this material. For complete warranty, disclaimer, safety, incentive offer and product information, consult your Dealer or KubotaUSA.com. 20220802_BK_PHL_P1_7_18203

Progressive FARMER READER INSIGHTS

BUY RECYCLED AND SAVE

When you buy products made from recycled materials, recycling keeps working. To find out more, call 1-800-CALL-EDF.

Have you SCENE our coverage?

SEN is the **UNDISPUTED LEADER** in Local Sports coverage in the Lehigh Valley.

Tune in to **SPORTS SCENE** weekdays at 6 pm and 9 pm for local sports highlights and commentary. **SEN2/SEN502 HD**

Half Off Internet
starting at **\$23.98**
New subscribers. Limited time.

SERVICE ELECTRIC
610-865-9100
CABLE TV & COMMUNICATIONS

Kid Scoop

THE AWARD-WINNING PRINT & ONLINE FAMILY FEATURE
 SPONSORED BY **St Luke's** Pediatrics
 VISIT LVPNEWS.COM/KID-SCOOP TO PRINT MORE COPIES!



BACK TO SCHOOL ROAD SAFETY

Leave early so you don't have to hurry!

Safe is Better Than Short

Take the safe path to school, not the shortest one. Help Amy find the best path to school.



My Safety Story

Finish the sentences using these words:

- CARS ALL BUCKLE CORNERS RUN WAYS
 HELMET CROSSWALKS STREET CROSSING

My name is _____ and I take time to be safe. I always look _____ before _____ the _____.
 I walk, and don't _____.
 I never walk between parked _____. I cross streets only at _____ or _____.
 I _____ up when riding in a car and wear a _____ when riding my bike.

Kid Scoop Together: COMPLETE THE RULES
 Select a word to complete each safety rule. Then, cut out these rules and put them on your refrigerator or bathroom mirror as a daily reminder.

WRIST CHANGE RIDE
 ADULT KNEE
 CLOTHING HELMET
 FACING DRAWSTRINGS

SAFETY IS NO ACCIDENT!

1. Wear light colored _____ at night.
2. Do not wear clothing with _____ or jewelry that can get caught on playground equipment.
3. Walk or skate _____ traffic, so you can see oncoming traffic.
4. Wear an approved bicycle _____ if you are riding a bike or scooter or skating. If you travel on skates or a skateboard, also wear _____ guards and elbow and _____ pads.
5. Don't walk or skate alone.
6. Before you go anywhere, CHECK FIRST with the _____ in charge. (Check in again if you _____ your plans.)
7. Never take a _____ with someone without checking with your parents first.



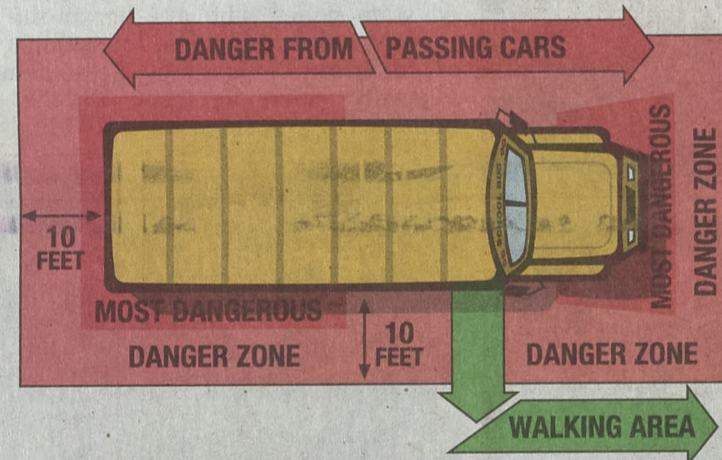
How many differences can you find between these two school busses?



Know your bus danger zone!

Many children are injured each year while getting on or off school buses. This is because the bus driver cannot see certain areas around the bus. The danger zones are shown below.

Avoid these danger zones by always taking 10 giant steps away from the bus after you exit. Always wait for the bus driver or another adult to tell you when it is safe to cross the street.



Extra! Extra! Before and After Photo

Select a photo from the newspaper. What do you think happened before this picture was taken? What do you think happened after?

Standards Link: Reasoning: Students distinguish between observation and inference.



Kid Scoop Puzzler

Do the math to reveal these important car safety tips.

The back seat is the safest place to sit until age $3+3+2+5=$ _____
 You're safer sitting in a booster seat until you are $2+2=$ _____ feet $3+3+3=$ _____ inches tall.

Standards Link: Number Sense: Calculate sums.

Double Double Word Search

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

- DIFFERENCE
 CORNERS
 BOOSTER
 WALKING
 SAFETY
 DANGER
 BUCKLE
 HELMET
 STREET
 PARKED
 RIDING
 ZONE
 SEAT
 CARS
 BUS

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

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

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Cause and Effect

Many times headlines tell "what happened" in the news. This is the effect. Select an article to find out what caused the effect reported in the article's headline.

Standards Link: Reading: Understand organizational and informational text (cause and effect).

How do bees get to school?

ANSWER: By school buzz!

Write On! Back to School Safety

Back to School Safety

Be safe! Write three safety tips for kids going back to school.



St. Luke's Pediatric Specialty Center

More care for kids. One location. Easy access.
 5425 Lanark Road, Center Valley, PA • 484-658-KIDS (5437)

When it comes to your child, you only want the best from the team you TRUST. At the new St. Luke's Pediatric Specialty Center, our team of pediatricians and pediatric specialists provides the care you expect for your child, right here, close to home.

The care you trust... for kids. Now more than ever.



Proud Member of CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

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.



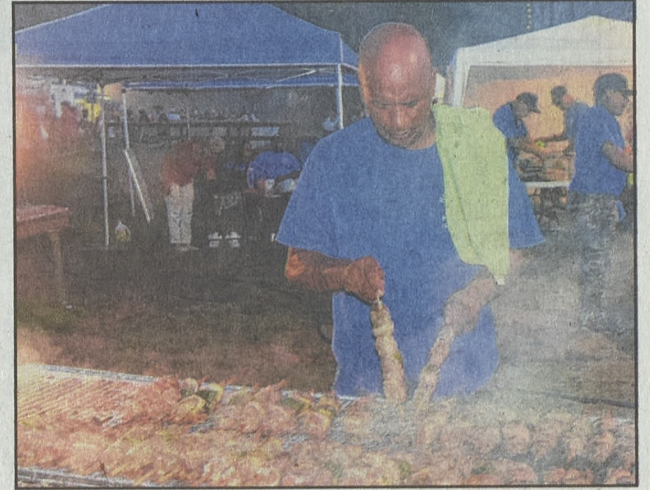
The Slicked Up Nine's perform "Why Don't you Haul Off and Love Me" at Hotel Bethlehem Platz.



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



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.



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

AIR CONDITIONED
ROXY
 NORTHAMPTON
 WEEK OF
AUG 26TH
 thru SEPT 1ST
\$3.00
 ALL SEATS
 ALL TIMES
CHRIS HEMSWORTH
THOR
 LOVE & THUNDER
 PG-13
 FRI & SAT
 7:00 & 9:20 PM
 SUN 2:00 & 7:00 PM
 MON thru THURS
 EVE 7:00 PM
 WED MAT 1:00 PM
FREE PARKING
 BEHIND the THEATRE



What is your child getting into at the playground?

Last year, a half million kids were seriously injured at their neighborhood playgrounds. Learn how to keep your child safer by calling 1-800-824-BONES, or by visiting www.aaos.org
American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons
 We keep you well connected

Famiglia!
 Welcome to delicious food
 CATERING AVAILABLE FOR GRADS AND DADS
OUTDOOR DINING AVAILABLE!
Bruno Scipioni's
 ITALIAN RISTORANTE
 4034 Easton Ave, Bethlehem, PA 18020 | 610.867.9040
www.brunoscipioni.com

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

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.

Contributed

MUNICIPAL NEWS

Hanover (NORCO) Township Neighborhood Watch meeting Sept. 15

The township in conjunction 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 Lanternfly 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 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. 8 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.



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 Kellogg, Duritz invited Kellogg's family and others to sing the chorus of "Hangin' Around."



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

The Ben Franklin Technology 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 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.com, Ben Franklin TechVentures, Bethlehem, Northampton County Ben Franklin Investment: \$100,000 - continuation project - Client achieved pre-determined 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

patented hardware/software solution 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 have pre-existing coax infrastructure. MDSlink's module can be installed into modern networking equipment configurations to deliver massive increases in bandwidth at a substantially lower cost than the installation of new fiber lines through buildings.

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

Dynalene Inc., https://www.dynalene.com/, Whitehall, Lehigh County Ben Franklin Investment: \$25,000

University Partner: Lehigh Uni-

versity's Center for Supply Chain Research

Conduct product validation and testing for large customer specifications for manufacturing de-ionizing filter cartridges that are used in the coolant loops of fuel cells, electric vehicle (EV) charging stations, and heat-producing electronics and computers. Dynalene develops, manufactures, and distributes innovative industrial heat transfer fluids and related accessories. This 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.com/, Bethlehem, Northampton County

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

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-3jQ1us_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. DIY story time, Different books and a free craft available every week. Visit www.bapl.org/events/anytime-storytime-at-south-side-2022-02-28/ 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

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-oct> 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



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.



Bees are buzzing about gathering nectar from the sunflowers.



As the yellow brick road in the "Wizard of Oz," pathways lead into the heart of the sunflower garden.



Acres of sunflowers appear to reach to the horizon.

YOUR LOCAL WEATHER

7 Day Forecast	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
	Sunny	Mostly Sunny	Chance T-storms	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Sunny	Mostly Cloudy
	87 / 64 2-6 mph WNW	90 / 66 2-6 mph W	89 / 64 2-6 mph W	88 / 65 3-6 mph ENE	86 / 64 4-8 mph E	84 / 60 2-8 mph SW	86 / 64 2-7 mph SW

FORECAST FOR LEHIGH VALLEY PENNSYLVANIA
 Today we will see sunny skies with a high temperature of 87°, humidity of 47%. West northwest wind 2 to 6 mph. The record high temperature 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 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?



Answers: On April 1, 1960, Tiros 1 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



AIDS

Continued from page A14
 University's Enterprise Systems Center

Implement Lean Manufacturing processes and develop configure-to-order capabilities at this manufacturer of highly engineered emergency power backup equipment, such as emergency lighting, traffic, rail and broadband, as well as components. Myers provides integrated technology solutions mandated by safety codes in industries including data centers, government buildings, and healthcare centers. Work will help Myers enhance manufacturing efficiencies and lead times, allowing the company to increase sales.

Schott Advanced Optics, <https://www.schott.com/>, Duryea, Luzerne

County

University Partner: Lehigh 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 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

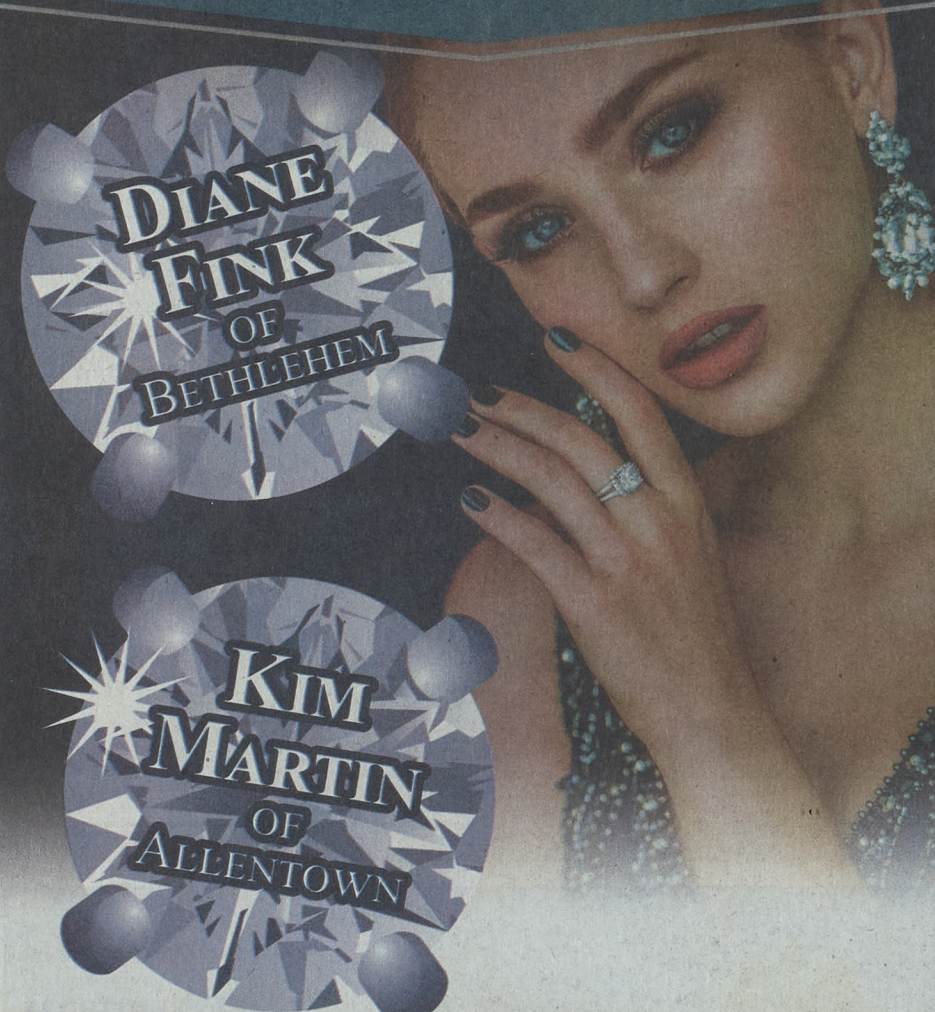
BFTP_NEPA owns both Ben Franklin Tech Ventures and the Bloomsburg Regional Technology Center. The 12 other Ben Franklin Business Incubator Network members received BFTP_NEPA investments to help support operations.

Contributed article

LEHIGH VALLEY PRESS
 A Division of TIMES NEWS Media Group

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!
610-740-0944

Congratulations SWEEPSTAKES WINNER!



PRIZE

\$100 Gift Certificate to **MUSSELMAN JEWELERS**

sponsored by

LEHIGH VALLEY PRESS LVP
 A Division of TIMES NEWS Media Group
TIMES NEWS

Musselman
 BETHLEHEM'S OLDEST JEWELER
 420 Main Street • Bethlehem, PA 18018-5809
 610.856.3982 • www.musselmanpa.com

APPLE DAYS & Market To Go

September 17-19, 2022

IN-PERSON FESTIVAL: SEPTEMBER 17-18 • DRIVE-THRU MARKET TO GO: SEPTEMBER 19

BURNSIDE PLANTATION



- Pony Rides • Colonial Dress Up
- Kids' Crafts & Games • Live Music
- Local Crafters • Haybale Maze
- Colonial Demonstrations
- Historic House & Barn Tours • Cider
- Apple Pie • Dumplings • Donuts
- Strudel • Cider Donuts
- Hard Cider • Baking Contest
- Donut-Eating Contest

Historic Bethlehem MUSEUMS & SITES

1.800.360.TOUR
HistoricBethlehem.org

...Come visit our booth at...



Open: Friday 6pm • Saturday 1pm • Sunday Noon



FREE Goodies & Sample Newspaper!
 8 Editions to choose from!

LEHIGH VALLEY PRESS LVP
 A Division of TIMES NEWS Media Group
 TO SUBSCRIBE TODAY CALL
1-800-596-6397

Celebrating 170 years

The Great Allentown Fair returns Aug. 31 - Sept. 5

BY PAUL WILLISTEIN
 pwillistein@tronline.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 Allentown Fairgrounds, a 46-acre 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-

ing Night, Aug. 31. Five contestants will vie for the title of Great Allentown Fair Queen and the \$1,500 scholarship 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 2.

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.

See **FAIR** on Page B5



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Dropkick Murphys

Dropkick Murphys, Bouncing Souls, 7 p.m. Sept. 1, Fairgrounds Grandstand, Allentown Fair. Dropkick Murphys is an American Celtic punk band founded in 1996 in Quincy, Mass. Singer and bassist Ken Casey is the band's only original member. Other members include drummer Matt Kelly, singer Al Barr, guitarist James Lynch, multi-instrumentalist Tim Brennan and multi-instrumentalist Jeff DaRosa. The band is known for its loud, energetic live shows. The 2004 single, "Tessie," was the band's first mainstream hit. The band's album, "The Warrior's Code" (2005), included the

song, "I'm Shipping Up to Boston," featured in the film, "The Departed" (2006). Other albums include "The Meanest of Times" (2007), featuring the single, "The State of Massachusetts." "Going Out in Style" (2011) debuted at No. 6, giving the band its highest-charting album to date. "Signed and Sealed in Blood" (2013) featured the single, "The Season's Upon Us," a Christmas song, and the single, "Rose Tattoo." "11 Short Stories of Pain & Glory" (2017) rose to No. 2 on the Billboard charts. "Turn Up That Dial" was released in 2021. The album, "This Machine Still Kills Fascists," is to be released Sept. 30.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Cole Swindell

Cole Swindell, Chase Rice, 7 p.m. Sept. 2, Fairgrounds Grandstand, Allentown Fair. Colden Rainey Swindell, born June 30, 1983, grew up in Bronwood, Ga. He's a country music singer-songwriter. He has written songs for Craig Campbell, Thomas Rhett, Scotty McCreery and Luke Bryan. Swindell has released four albums, including 12 singles, 10 of which have charted on the Top 5 of Hot Country Songs or Country Airplay. Swindell released his first album, "Cole Swindell," in 2014. "Chillin' It" was a Top 5 hit on Country Airplay and No. 1 single on Hot Country Songs. The album's

third single, "Ain't Worth the Whiskey," reached No. 1 on the Country Airplay chart and the fourth single, "Let Me See Ya Girl," went to No. 2 on the Country Airplay chart. The album, "You Should Be Here" (2016) went to No. 1 on the Country Airplay and Hot Country Songs charts. The album's second single, "Middle of a Memory," hit No. 1 on the Country Airplay. "Break Up in the End" was released from the album, "All of It" (2018). Swindell released his fourth studio album, "Stereotype," in April 2022. The album includes the hit, "Never Say Never," and the No. 1 hit, "Single Saturday Night."



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

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 band from Lansdale, Montgomery County. The band, founded in 2005, is lead vocalist Dan Campbell, lead guitarist, backing vocalist Casey Cavaliere, guitarist, vocalist Matt Brasch, bass player, vocalist Josh Martin, keyboard player Nick Steinborn and drummer Mike Kenned. The group's first full-length album, "Get Stoked on It!" (2007) included "I Fell in Love with a Ninja Master," "Buzz Aldrin: The Poster Boy for Second Place" and

"My Geraldine Lies Over the Delaware." A second full-length album, "The Upsides" (2010), landed on several Billboard charts: No. 5, Alternative Artist; No. 9, Top New Artist; No. 26, Top Internet Album, and No. 43, Indie Label Album. The band's albums include: "Suburbia I've Given You All and Now I'm Nothing" (2011), "The Greatest Generation" (2013), "No Closer to Heaven" (2015), "Sister Cities" (2018) and "The Hum Goes On Forever" (2022). The Starting Line is a pop punk band founded in Churchville, Bucks County. Charly Bliss is a four-piece power pop band from Brooklyn.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

J&J Demolition Derby

J&J Demolition Derby, 5 p.m. Sept. 5, Fairgrounds Grandstand, Allentown Fair. It's a Labor Day tradition at the Fair when the heavy-metal thunder of crashes and smashes rings out on the straightaway of the racetrack. As James Taylor sings in the song, "Steamroller," that he wrote: "Well, I'm a demolition derby, yeah, A hefty hunk of steaming junk." Drivers compete in qualifying heats until the last vehicle running qualifies for the feature to win the title, "The Beast of the East Champion." Three fender-crunching heats,

featuring full-size cars, 1980s or newer, and compact cars, return to the Fair. There's a new exhibition of battery-operated riding toys and Power Wheels. The "Kids Power Wheels" exhibition allows children ages 4-10 to show off their driving skills on the historic racetrack where the likes of Mario Andretti, Johnny Parsons, Jim Hurtubise, Parnelli Jones, Tommy Hinnershitz and Bill Schindler competed in sprint-car races, sending rooster-tails of dirt into the air as they slid around turn four.



Last Days to SAVE!
 RIDE WRISTBANDS ONLY \$20
 when purchased by
 Aug. 30,
 onsite \$25

The Great
ALLENTOWN FAIR
Lights It Up!
 Celebrating 170 Years!
 August 31 thru September 5, 2022



FAIR

Continued from page B1

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.

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

parking is available in advance at \$30 per vehicle.

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 non-profit Lehigh County Agricultural Society, which owns the Fairgrounds.

According to its website, "the Fair is dedicated 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 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 Farmers Market; Ritz Barbecue restaurant; Fairgrounds Hotel restaurant; MainGate Nightclub, and the Pines Dinner Theatre.

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

Fair entrances will have metal detectors

BY PAUL WILLISTEIN
pwillistein@tonline.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

Beverly Gruber, chairwoman and CEO of the Lehigh County Agricultural Society, the non-profit that owns the Fairgrounds and presents the Fair.

"The safety of our fairgoers, vendors, staff and performers is a top priority," Gruber said, adding, "We would like to thank our security partners at Signal for their help with

this project." There will be changes in configurations changes at some of the gates to ensure a better flow for entering and exiting the Fairgrounds.

There will also be an updated sound system for announcements inside the Agri-Plex building and on the Fairgrounds.

Fairgoers are encouraged to leave unne-

sary items at home and will have the opportunity to discard any prohibited items or return the items to their vehicle before entry.

On the website of the Fair is information about items prohibited from being brought onto the Fairgrounds.

Information: www.AllentownFair.com

'TRAIN'

Continued from page B2

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

"Three Thousand Years of Longing,"

R: George Miller directs Tilda Swinton, Idris Elba and Pia Thurnbult in the Fantasy Drama Romance. On a trip to Istanbul, a scholar is offered three wishes in exchange for the genie's freedom.

"The Good Boss," No MPAA rating: Fernando León de Aranoa directs Javier Bardem, Manolo Solo and Almudena Amor in the comedy drama. The owner of a company tries to resolve problems at the

workplace. *Movie opening dates as of Aug. 21 are from Internet Movie Database and are subject to change.*



Deitsch Eck RESTAURANT
LENHARTSVILLE, PA
610-562-8520 • The-Eck.com
DINE IN & TAKE OUT
HOURS: Wed., & Thurs. 4pm to 7:30pm • Fri. & Sat. 4pm to 8pm
Sun. 11:30am to 7pm • Closed Mon. & Tues.
THIS WEEK 8/24, 25, 26 Pig Stomach
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

Where Mother Nature Shops!
SUMMER HOURS: MONDAY - SATURDAY 8AM - 5PM • SUNDAY 9AM-5PM

COOL WEATHER CROPS ARE HERE!
ARUGULA, BROCCOLI, BRUSSELS, CABBAGE, CAULIFLOWER, KALE AND MORE!

75% OFF ALL TROPICALS

FALL PLANTS ARE HERE
MUMS, CELOSIA, COLEUS, FALL GRASSES, ASTERS, ORNAMENTAL PEPPERS AND MORE!

MUMS ARE HERE!
9" \$7.99 More Fall Plants!

HANGING MUMS!
LARGE FALL MIXED POTS \$39.99

SAVE \$10 GREAT FALL COLOR!
Viburnum Carlesii "Korean Spice"
Was \$39.99 NOW \$29.99

NEW FALL MERCH!
10% OFF ALL CONTAINER & B&B BOXWOODS!

Sign Up on Our Website to Receive Weekly Emails Full of News & Info.
(610) 965-9585 | 4301 Chestnut Street | Emmaus | herbeins.com | [Like Us On Facebook](https://www.facebook.com/herbeins)

Oktoberfest
Presented by **ABE**

STEELSTACKS BETHLEHEM, PA

September 30 - October 2 & October 7-9
STEELSTACKS.ORG/OKTOBERFEST



2022 Girls Soccer

- 08/27 Vs Freedom
- 08/30 Vs Salisbury
- 09/01 At Moravian Academy
- 09/06 Vs Southern Lehigh
- 09/08 At Notre Dame E.S.
- 09/10 Vs Faith Christian Academy
- 09/12 At Dock Mennonite Academy
- 09/13 At Palmerton
- 09/15 Vs Bangor
- 09/17 At Wilson
- 09/19 Vs Northwestern
- 09/21 At Catasauqua
- 09/27 Vs Notre Dame G.P.
- 09/29 At Pen Argyl
- 10/03 Vs Northern Lehigh
- 10/06 At Palisades

Sauccon Valley Panthers

*Schedules Subject
To Change

THE LEADER IN HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS COVERAGE

TWO LOCAL SPORTS SHOWS: LV Sports Scene & The Mike Zambelli Show
THREE LOCAL SPORTS CHANNELS: SEN502, SEN550, and SEN902

SEN THE SERVICE ELECTRIC NETWORK

SERVICE ELECTRIC
610-865-9100
SECTV.COM
CABLE TV & COMMUNICATIONS



2022 Football

08/26 Vs Notre Dame G.P.

09/02 Vs Salisbury

09/10 At Wilson

09/16 Vs Bangor

09/23 At Pottsville

09/30 Vs Northwestern

10/07 At Southern Lehigh

10/14 Vs Blue Mountain

10/21 At Lehighton

10/28 Vs Palisades

**Schedules Subject To Change*

Saucon Valley Panthers

THE LEADER IN HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS COVERAGE



TWO LOCAL SPORTS SHOWS: LV Sports Scene & The Mike Zambelli Show
THREE LOCAL SPORTS CHANNELS: SEN502, SEN550, and SEN902



SERVICE ELECTRIC
610-865-9100 SECTV.COM
CABLE TV & COMMUNICATIONS

TIMES NEWS LEHIGH VALLEY PRESS

Printed by TN Printing www.tnprinting.com