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Essential projects to commence

BY THERESA O'BRIEN
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Many of the decisions made at the April 27 board meeting were related to the coronavirus pandemic and the government's statewide shutdown of schools and businesses. All nine members were present via Zoom, and all measures passed by a vote of 9-0.

High school updates

Zoe Reifinger reported from Liberty HS. "Online classes are definitely not the same, but using Zoom makes it easier for Liberty students." Both Freedom and Liberty held mini-THON events online, posting pictures on social media to raise money. Julia Swart, Casey Frank and Reifinger have been awarded college scholarships; more scholarship announcements will be made in the remaining weeks of school.

Josh Konschnik reported from Freedom HS. "Though it's not ideal, our teachers have been devoting time beyond the required 90 minutes to hold office hours for students who need extra assistance closing gaps. Given the circumstances, we are all extremely proud of the work that has come in from teachers and students."

District business

Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy congratulated Cleo Millheim, who is retiring from leading the BASD childcare

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A "bag of sunshine" and a yard sign grace the property of Fountain Hill ES first-grade teacher Lauryn Bencker. "Heroes on and off the Hill," the sign reads.

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Appreciating teachers

BY THERESA O'BRIEN
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The week of May 4 through 8 is traditionally celebrated at Teacher Appreciation Week, and although challenged by the ongoing pandemic and associated restrictions, the administrators, parents, students, and community partners of BASD showed their gratitude in many ways.

Thanking Broughal teachers Alicia Creazzo, the commu-

nity school coordinator for Broughal MS, gave us a look at how teachers at one Bethlehem middle school were appreciated. On May 4, Principal Rick Amato and assistant principals Jose Sanchez and Nancy Zoudeh shared an "Ode to Teachers" that celebrated all the future contributions Broughal students will make, thanks to the teachers who instruct them today.

"You didn't write a proposal to save an endangered species,

and you didn't drive a bus or fly a plane, or write a crucial bill that would someday become a law," the ode begins. "However, you did spend time with some very important people."

Each department is thanked. For example, English language arts (ELA) instructors are told, "Ms. Clements, Ms. Gammel, Ms. Keptner, Ms. Smisko, Mr. Troiano, Ms. Trostle, [you] read a story to a future attorney." The

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PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB

What do you admire most about your mother?



"That she's always very responsive to whatever we take on, whether it's sports or our family run business, she's just into everything we do and motivates us to get it done."

Matt Kacyon
Bethlehem



"Her open-mindedness toward all people and her compassion for everyone."

James Lamont
Collingswood, NJ

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'This is what I do - I make people happy'

BY LANI GOINS
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Realtors are out of work right now due to the governor's order. Under the order, realtors are not considered essential workers. Some may find this strange, as shelter is definitely considered a necessity.

Realtor Lucy Lennon of Morganelli Properties shares her experiences during the pandemic.

"It's hard to say from year to year how a market differs - coronavirus or not - because of market conditions," she says. "This year started off much busier than last. In March alone I had over a half dozen closings and a handful of rentals. Then the governor shut us down and it all came to a stop. Now we are all at a standstill."

"I have been able to do some



"We don't just 'show' houses," says realtor Lucy Lennon. "We guide you through probably one of the biggest purchases you will ever make."

transactions, like I said it was a very busy March right up until the end, and I had one closing in April, which we could close due to the fact the contract was signed in mid-March.

"I also just signed an agreement of sale for a couple relocating from California. They are buying the house based on the information the seller provided and pictures online. And although it's a lovely house, good neighborhood, great curb appeal, and price, it's still scary. But in this case they would have purchased the home without walking through it, but I can honestly say I would have felt better if I could have walked through, or at least face-timed them through the house."

"I feel responsible for any property my clients purchase, See **HAPPY** on Page A3

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What do you admire most about your mother?



"That she loves and takes care of us."
Connor Iannetta
Bethlehem Township



"She loves to play games with us."
Ryan Iannetta
Bethlehem Township



"Through all kinds of adversity she still raised two children successfully."
Tim Brooks
Bethlehem



"My mother's unrelenting ability to love and to care. She's a person of faith and she feels unrequited love for everyone."
Clifford Castoral
Bethlehem

What you need to know about COVID-19

Prevention

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

Symptoms

Watch for symptoms and emergency warning signs:

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

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

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

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

If you are sick

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

Who to call

LVHN: Call the MyLVHN Nurse Information line at 888-402-LVHN or complete an LVHN Video Visit by downloading the MyLVHN app.

St. Luke's: 866-STLUKES (785-8537), option 7, or coronavirus@sluhn.org

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paeon concludes, "Our future is much brighter because of the hopes, dreams, and skills you have provided our prospective leaders."

Community partners gave Broughal teachers \$5 gift cards to a local coffee house, Lit Roastery, on May 5. May 6 brought videos of gratitude from students, shared via Flipgrid, and a virtual happy hour - with games and gift card raffles - took place May 7.

As reported in depth last year, Broughal is in the middle of a three-year Comprehensive School Improvement (CSI) program that aims to raise ELA and math scores by implementing research-based professional development for teachers in ELA, math, and content areas. In any year, a pandemic and remote learning would have been a challenge, but it's even more important at Broughal for teachers to stay in close contact with students.

Eighth-grade science teacher Lynn Vento schedules Zoom meetings with her students from 4 p.m. through 10 p.m. each day to make sure everyone understands the day's lesson, and to provide much-needed continuity.

"Our kids [...] have so many unknown factors in their lives, and a lot of kids are living with trauma every day," she says. "There are definitely days when [...] I teach a lot of 'human being' skills, coping skills, emotional support." Vento remarks that even before Teacher Appreciation Week, her students were contacting her regularly during the shutdown to tell her how much they miss school and miss their teachers, and she notes that the support of the district administration has been important as well. The superin-



PHOTO COURTESY OF ALICIA CREAZZO/BASD

Students from Broughal MS share their appreciation on Flipgrid. "Hope to see you guys very soon," Neviah C. posted, voicing a sentiment common among her peers.

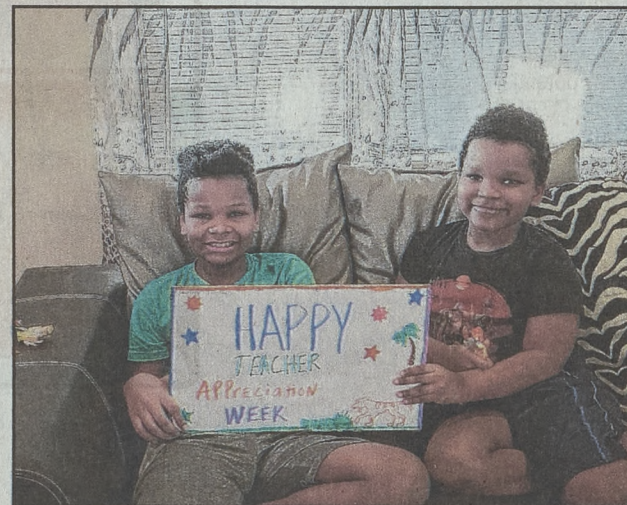


PHOTO COURTESY OF BASD

Two Fountain Hill ES siblings share a handmade poster thanking their teachers. The tiger represents beloved mascot Fountain Hill Phil.

tendent at a district where Vento previously worked "didn't know my name, didn't know what I did; I think I met my principal four or five times. Dr. Roy knows my first name, knows what my kids are doing, and that's huge."

For sixth-grade ELA teacher Rose Ann Smisko, Teacher Appreciation Week came just at the right time. After weeks of distance learning and all the challenges that came with the switch, hearing her students voice their gratitude gave her a much-needed boost.

"You're in this career because you love it," she says, "and you don't always receive thanks, so to get that, it was just so needed, especially in these times... [B]eing able to stop and listen

to things like [Flipgrid appreciation videos] is really helpful... One student reached out, and she said, 'I will never take school for granted again.' And I thought that was powerful, for her to say it just like that."

Echoing other Broughal teachers who noted the strong support of their administration, Smisko said, "My building is amazing. I am in love with where I work."

Appreciation around the district

Creativity and imagination were obvious in the efforts of other administrators and families in the district. For example, teachers from Fountain Hill ES were surprised on Thursday with "bags of sunshine" created by the "Tiger

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program after 25 years. Board member Dr. Dean Donaher echoed his congratulations and shared his high opinion of Millheim and the work she has done in the district.

Four essential projects will take place over the next several months: HVAC replacements at Asa Packer ES and Spring Garden ES, masonry repair at Northeast MS, and security camera installations at BASD Stadium and the Education Center on Sycamore Street. Both security system upgrades are part of a single project awarded to MJF Electric. Both HVAC projects will involve on-site industrial hygienists to ensure compliance with coronavirus prevention practices.

The district applied for a continuity of education grant that could bring in nearly \$400,000 to cover the costs of high-speed internet access points for district families. The district also formally applied for the second year of Title I federal funding (roughly \$500,000) for the Comprehensive School Improvement

Plan at Broughal MS. The board approved the purchase of StudySync English Language Arts (ELA) online curriculum licenses for all four middle schools for the next three academic years; the funds were part of the 2019-20 budget.

The board also approved routine bill payments and monetary transfers, as well as rejecting a single non-compliant bid for oil and lube products; the administration will repeat the bidding process.

The board voted in favor of all incumbents on the Northampton Community College board of trustees serving for another term: Dr. Mary Sharp-Ross (nominated by BASD), John Squarcia (Easton Area SD), Bruce Palmer (Nazareth Area SD), Nicholas Politi, Jr. (Northampton Area SD), and Susan Baxter (Saucon Valley Area SD).

Committee reports

Donaher reported from the April 2 NCC meeting that only 38 of 9,000 students indicated that they were considering withdrawing from their studies due to coronavirus-related

issues. The first summer school session will be online; a decision has not yet been made on the second session. NCC received \$5.78 million through the CARES act, half of which must go directly to students.

Craig Neiman reported at the April 7 BAVTS meeting, which centered on how students are continuing their education from home. Baking and electrical work are two key ways vo-tech students are keeping their skills sharp.

Dr. Kim Shively, who has been reappointed to serve on the Colonial Intermediate Unit 20, reported that the in-progress construction progress at the IU has not been slowed down by the pandemic, and will be completed this summer. Extended school year and distance learning issues were not resolved at the April 22 meeting; the next meeting is May 27.

Board president Mike Faccinnetto reported from the Pa. School Boards Assoc. that the annual October conference will be virtual, both as a cost-saving measure and because it would have been too challenging for most

parents" and hand-delivered to their yards or porches by community school coordinator Paige Hoffman. "Although there have been a lot of lemons thrown at you lately," a note on each bag reads, "you have made some amazing lemonade!"

Inspired by the "Flat Stanley" series of books, building administrators at several schools created flat versions of themselves and sent them to staff to show their appreciation. Students created posters and videos, many of which were shared on social media. Parades of parents and students drove by Miller Heights ES teachers' homes. Donegan ES teachers' yards were adorned with "A Teacher Hero Lives Here!" signs. Bouquets and Target gift cards were delivered to Hanover ES educators. Principal Eric Fontanez and Marvina ES organized a drive-through lunch pickup for teachers.

The BASD Media department, headed by Tom Braun, produced a video highlighting students' favorite teachers and shared it district-wide via Twitter (@BASDMedia). Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy created a video thanking all the district instructors, and Rep. Steve Samuelson gave a voice to the feelings of many in the district when he tweeted, "Teacher Appreciation Year!"

districts to make travel plans early enough. Faccinnetto also reported that House Bill 1776, a property tax freeze, passed a committee vote this week, and could find its way into a larger bill in Harrisburg.

The Foundation for the BASD was forced to cancel its annual dinner, but hopes to hold its silent auction in the fall at a back-to-school event, likely at the Edge in Bethlehem, which has long been a supporter of the Foundation. The Foundation is currently accepting nominations for BEST awards, which will recognize outstanding teachers at the district convocation in August.

Angela Sinkler reported that the triannual review of the district's wellness policy has been completed, and that Backpack Pals is handing out more than 200 packs of food every week. Faccinnetto noted that Backpack Pals has an Amazon wish list, through which donors can help the group replenish its supplies; a link is available on the group's Facebook page (https://www.facebook.com/backpackpalspa).

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BOUTIQUE AT RINK CANCELED: Sadly, for the first time in its 45-year history, the Boutique at the Rink will not be held this year. Organizers say due to restrictions caused by the COVID-19 virus and the desire to do their part in keeping volunteers and patrons healthy, we have canceled the Boutique that was scheduled for this month. "We thank the community and our sponsors for their continued support, and we hope to be able to resume the Boutique in May 2021. We are deeply concerned for the organizations we support. Although COVID-19 is getting all of the attention right now, the needs of cancer patients and their families have not diminished. In lieu of supporting the Boutique this year, please consider making a donation directly to one of our organizations: the Cancer Support Community of the Greater Lehigh Valley, St. Luke's Cancer Center, and St. Luke's Hospice."

TUNES AT TWILIGHT ONLINE: May 7, the Downtown Bethlehem Association presented the first of their signature concert series, "Virtual Tunes at Twilight". Local artists and bands will either perform live or will showcase past concerts for their fans. Virtual Tunes at Twilight may be found on Heart of Bethlehem's Facebook Page, which is managed by The Downtown Bethlehem Association.

PARKING AUTHORITY: Beginning March 20, the Bethlehem Parking Authority began a free parking program in the North and New Street garages to help alleviate any potential pressures to the residential parking system due to the COVID-19 stay at home orders. Because of very limited use of these garages, the Parking Authority ended the free parking program May 4. On March 20, the Bethlehem Parking Authority also ceased all parking enforcement practices except for enforcing safety related violations throughout the city. As activities in the state begin to return, the Bethlehem Parking Authority will be starting a phased rollout of enforcement practices began May 4 with parking meter, residential parking permit and street sweeping enforcement. As Bethlehem businesses shifted to a takeout and pick-up model, the Bethlehem Parking Authority began a free 15-Minute Parking Space Pick-Up program at parking metered spaces throughout the city. Any businesses that are interested in learning more about the free 15 Minute Parking program are encouraged to contact the Bethlehem Parking Authority by phone at 610-865-7123 or email, info@bethpark.org, for more information. The Bethlehem Parking Authority is also announcing a promotion for new monthly account passholders beginning June 1. The promotion will offer three months of discounted parking rates for June, July and August for parking garage and lot monthly passes. Certain restrictions will apply; please see the Bethlehem Parking Authority website, www.bethpark.org, for additional information.

CITY MEETINGS: Mayor Bob Donchez announced that the order canceling all public meeting through April 30, is being extended through May 15, at which time the situation will be re-evaluated. Such re-evaluation may require additional cancellations. Notice will be provided once a determination is made. Note, this does not apply to city council meetings. City council will determine whether to hold or cancel council meetings.

CITY HALL: Reminder that city hall remains closed to the public until further notice. City hall will remain operational but closed to the public. City employees will be available to assist residents via phone and email. Please monitor the city's website at www.bethlehem-pa.gov and social media for additional information on City facilities, public meetings and updates on COVID-19.

SMALL BUSINESS RELIEF: The City of Bethlehem has created a Small Business Emergency Relief Fund to assist city businesses impacted by COVID-19. Some \$300,000 of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funding has been identified to be utilized by the program that will provide one-time grants of \$2,000. Awarded funds can be used for operational costs, inclusive of rental assistance, payroll assistance and utilities.

The Small Business Emergency Relief Fund is supported with Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) money. CDBG is federal funding with specific eligibility criteria. To be eligible, businesses must be located in the City of Bethlehem, and comply with low to moderate income (LMI) funding requirements outlined in CDBG guidelines. Additionally, priority will be given to those businesses in the retail, food, and beverage, and personal service industries within the Central Business Districts and Limited Commercial zoning districts; however, all businesses are encouraged to apply.

Applications for the program are available on the city's website at www.bethlehem-pa.gov. Applications will be reviewed by a committee for eligibility and evaluated based on funding priorities.

OCTOBERFEST 5K: Runners rejoice - the Yuengling Oktoberfest 5K returns this fall. Registrations are now open for this seventh annual run/walk through historic Bethlehem, set for Oct. 4, at 10:30 a.m. Special early-bird registration of only \$40 is open now through June 7. Registration June 8-Aug. 10 is \$45 and registration Aug. 11-Oct. 3 is \$50, while day-of entry fee is \$60. The 2020 Oktoberfest race will wind its way through Bethlehem's Southside and the Historic District. All registrants will receive a 5K T-shirt, an Oktoberfest 5K beer stein/mug filled with a complimentary Yuengling Oktoberfest beer for those 21 and older (root beer for those under 21) and more. The race will follow any state and city guidelines in place at the time regarding COVID-19 safety and mitigation efforts.

LEHIGH COUNTY

TESTING SITES: The Lehigh County Coronavirus Response Hub is a one-stop information center pertaining to all updates regarding COVID-19 in Lehigh County. Courtesy of Johns Hopkins University, residents now have access to an information hub consisting of accumulative Lehigh County COVID-19 data and reports. A key factor of the hub is that various COVID-19 testing sites are listed and readily available to the public in Lehigh County.

Residents must contact their physician and receive instructions to be tested before visiting a site. It should be noted that the testing centers are available throughout Lehigh County, but are only accessible to those who have obtained clearance from his or her physician. Provided by Lehigh Valley Health Network and St. Luke's Hospitals, these locations are:

- 501 Cetronia Road, Allentown
- 6451 Village Lane, Macungie
- 1730 Chew St, Allentown
- 301 N 4th St, Allentown
- 2741 MacArthur Road, Whitehall
- 2604 Schoenersville Road, Bethlehem

In addition to these sites, Lehigh County also has six emergency rooms among six hospitals that provide COVID-19 testing. Under the parameters set by PA Department of Health and Lehigh County Emergency Management, these emergency rooms are located at:

- Lehigh Valley Health Network
- Lehigh Valley Hospital- Cedar Crest
- Lehigh Valley Hospital
- 17th Street - Lehigh Valley Hospital- Muhlenberg
- St. Luke's University Health Network
- St. Luke's University Hospital - Bethlehem Campus
- St. Luke's Sacred Heart Hospital- N. 4th Street, Allentown
- St. Luke's Hospital - Allentown Campus

Lehigh County is currently working on applying for more testing locations. The county's Office of Emergency Management is in active discussions with all major healthcare providers in order to explore more opportunities for testing sites that are accessible to residents. It is with this effort that Lehigh County maintains a commitment from healthcare providers to ensure county residents are able to obtain COVID-19 testing.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

COUNTY PRISON UPDATE: The Director of Corrections reports that as of May 5 seven inmates at the Northampton County Prison (NCP) have tested positive for Covid-19. The seven inmates are in quarantine. The prison's vendor, PrimeCare Medical, is closely monitoring the health of the inmates. Employees and inmates are

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ANOTHER VIEW - ED'S WORLD

Graphic commentary by Ed Courrier



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and now I'm representing them in the biggest purchase of their lives-sight unseen. I personally have gone to my clients that were scheduled to list their homes this spring and told them to wait until the restrictions are lifted before we list. I think viewing a house in person is a better selling technique than a video."

At some point the shutdown will be relaxed, and real estate sales should resume. Lucy has some thoughts on what that scenario could look like.

"I think once the shutdown is lifted there may be a bit of a frenzy," she says. "Due to the ... restrictions the governor has set forth, we have a lot of people who are now carrying two mortgages/house payments, or in some instances are in a sense 'homeless' or living in hotels or with friends and family."

"There are many people who have to move. This isn't just a whim for someone relocating for a job or to take care of family. There are students scheduled to start school/rotations at the hospitals at the end of summer who will have nowhere to live because we can't rent them a home or apartment."

"For instance, you live in Virginia and your son or daughter works very hard through high school to get into Lehigh and needs someplace to live in August. You can't plan a trip to come and view the campus, find an apartment, or take the tour because we can't show you anything. You have to go on the internet and sight unseen find housing - sorry - that's wrong."

"Or you are starting a rotation at St. Luke's in the fall. Where do you live? Are you going to commute from New York or Virginia or wherever?"

"Why is it okay to sit with your neighbor in a golf cart, stand next to a stranger on the banks of a creek, or go to Lowe's with 100 other people?"

"Senator Lisa Boscola set forth some great guidelines for Realtors to follow, based on CDC guidelines that would allow us to provide housing in a safe and controlled environment."

"And for the people who say they wouldn't want a stranger/strangers walking through their home right now, that's okay, too. No one is forcing anyone to put their home on the market. But for some, there is no choice."

"Here's another example, and this is a true scenario on properties that closed right at the beginning of the shutdown..."

"I put the 'Smith' family's house on the market. They are buying the 'Browns' home. The Smith family does not NEED to move, but they love the Brown's home. The Browns DO need to sell because they are carrying two mortgages. The 'Taylor' family wants to buy the 'Smiths' home. And now the fourth family in this scenario is the 'Toms' who need to relocate to the area because of his job and they want to buy the 'Taylors' home. OK, so we have all these families and all of these houses. Some need to move; some want to move, but if you take just one deal out of this scenario, they all topple."

"Maybe that's okay for the 'Smith' family and the 'Taylor' family, but what about the

'Toms' that are relocating and the 'Browns' that are carrying two mortgages? I know that's hard to follow, but it's a true example. It's a complicated business, an essential business, and the governor seems to just look at it like 'just don't move,' but it's not that simple."

Lucy explains the role Realtors play in moving real estate.

"We don't just 'show' houses," she says. "We guide you through probably one of the biggest purchases you will ever make. We help you weigh the pros and cons on every property we introduce you to."

"We make sure the transaction is legal and timely. It's not just a matter of finding a 'better' house or a 'greater' location, it's putting a safe and affordable roof over your head when you have to relocate due to a new job, a divorce, a fire or a flood. It's making sure you have somewhere to live when your parents need you close by. It's getting you an apartment that's pet friendly because you don't want to rehome your seven year old dog."

"It's helping you navigate a short sale on your home when your spouse leaves you and you can't afford your home and you don't want a foreclosure on your credit. It's having connections and resources to help in the transition for seniors who are downsizing and need to move into a nursing home. It's not just showing homes - it's helping people achieve attainable dreams and hopefully a level of comfort and security. I love my job. I love helping people."

Lucy shares a personal story.

"I met a lovely woman about five years ago. She

helped me find a senior living option for my parents, who were a tad difficult. This woman was a lifesaver. She lived quite far away and was getting tired of the commute. On and off we looked for houses. It started off as a whim, just to look, and then it became a detailed search. We were determined to find her dream home."

"Her greatest dream? To have horses again as she had when she was child. This went on for a few years. Nothing serious, but we would pop in and out. Then one day she called me - she wanted to look at a small farm near her work. Nothing serious she said - it just looked interesting. Well, the minute she pulled up she knew it was for her. After all those years of looking, she was home. She fell in love."

"The woman selling the home was a widow who couldn't maintain the physical and financial upkeep. So my client didn't have to buy at this time - but the seller did have to sell. And so it closed 10 days before the shutdown."

"Now I look at my client's social media and the pictures she takes of her horses and her grandchildren in the barn and I smile. This is what I do. I make people happy."

Lucy hopes the shutdown ends soon. It's been hard on people both financially and emotionally.

"I have no issues with following CDC guidelines/mask/hand sanitizers," she says. "I have to be very careful. My ex-husband lives with me and my boyfriend because he's going through radiation and chemotherapy right now. We are beyond

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following guidelines established by PrimeCare Medical to prevent further transmission of the virus. All inmates and employees have their temperatures checked multiple times a day.

Seven NCP employees have tested positive for the virus since the outbreak began. Three have finished their quarantine periods and have returned to work.

To protect the health of inmates and employees, volunteers, visitors and tours were banned from the prison on March 10. Inmates may still contact their loved ones via phone, tablets or mail.

There are currently 479 inmates in residence at NCP. Fifty-one non-violent inmates have been granted extended furloughs.

DRIVE-THRU TESTING SITE: County Executive Lamont McClure has organized a partnership between Northampton County EMS and Easton Hospital to set up a Covid-19 testing site for county residents. Northampton County is contributing \$150,000 towards this effort. The risk of viral transmission at a drive-thru site is much lower than at a walk-in clinic. The Coronavirus testing site is located at the main parking lot at Easton Hospital, 250 21st St. in Easton. It opened May 6 and has the capacity to test up to 60 patients a day. Hours of operation will be Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. Only residents from Northampton County will be accepted for testing and they must show at least one of the following symptoms to be eligible: fever, dry cough, shortness of breath. A prescription from a doctor is not required. Although insurance is not required to be tested, participants should bring a photo ID and their insurance card with them.

COUNTY COURTHOUSE: Due to the continuing public health threat posed by the Covid-19 pandemic, Lamont McClure has extended the closure of the Northampton County Courthouse and the Department of Human Services Building to the public until further notice. The courthouse has been closed to the public since March 19.

The public (wearing masks) may enter the courthouse for the following actions:

Anyone who needs to post bail. This includes a bondsman or a third party surety.

Any person and their legal representative(s) having business before the Court of Common Pleas of Northampton County. (For questions as to whether you are required to appear, call Court Administration at 610-829-6700).

Any person needing to make an application for a 'Protection from Abuse' order will continue to be admitted.

Any person and/or their legal representative who believes, in good faith, that a statute of limitations pertaining to them may expire before the courthouse reopens to the public.

The courthouse opened to citizens for election-related business May 11.

GRACEDALE PPE: Gracedale Nursing Home is accepting donations of Personal Protective Equipment, including gloves, gowns and N95 and surgical masks to protect the residents and staff during the COVID-19 outbreak. Donations must meet guidelines before being accepted and dropped off at 2 Gracedale Ave., Nazareth. Call 610-829-3686 for more information.

ELECTION-RELATED BUSINESS: Citizens with election-related business may enter the Northampton County Government Center beginning May 11. Election-related business includes registering to vote and applying for or dropping off Absentee/Mail-in ballots. The Government Center has been closed to the public since March 19 except for emergency court business. Anyone entering the Government Center is required to wear a mask and must submit to a temperature check at the door. The public may enter the Government Center for the following actions:

The Courthouse will be open to citizens for Election-related business beginning on May 11

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COUNTY PARKS OPEN: Northampton County's park system is now open to hiking, biking and walking. Community gardens at Louise W. Moore County Park and the Diefenderfer Tract also opened May 1. Facilities, including pavilions, playgrounds and restrooms will remain closed until further notice. Any person who reserved a pavilion during the mandated social distancing procedures will be refunded. Years of research has shown that being in the outdoors has a benefit to mental and social health. Northampton County's outdoor areas are invaluable assets which will help assist in our recovery.

CORONER: Data collected from both Northampton and Lehigh County Coroners show that 107 Northampton County residents have died of COVID-19—84 passed away in Northampton County, 23 passed away in Lehigh County. (The Northampton County Coroner recorded an additional 11 deaths of COVID-19 from residents of other counties and states.) This data reflects deaths recorded as of April 29. Municipalities in which the 84 decedents lived: Bangor Boro (1); Bethlehem Twp. (16); City of Bethlehem (4); City of Easton (14); Forks Twp. (1); Hellertown (1); Lehigh (1); Lower Nazareth Twp. (2); Nazareth Boro (2); Palmer Twp. (15); Plainfield Twp (1); Tatamy (1); Upper Macungie (1); Upper Nazareth Twp. (20); Washington Twp (1); Williams Twp. (3); Wilson Boro (1); Astoria, NY (1); Bronx, NY (1); Lopatcong Twp, NJ (1); Millersburg, PA (1); Monroe County (3); Phillipsburg, NJ (1); Upper Macungie (1); Allentown (1); and Washington, NJ (1).

HANOVER (NORCO) TOWNSHIP

Hanover Township, Northampton County and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania continue to operate under a DECLARATION OF DISASTER EMERGENCY.

YARD WASTE: They commenced yard waste collection in Zone 1 on Monday. They expect it to take extra time getting through each of the zones due to volume and limited staffing on the truck.

ROAD PAVING: Contractor Hanson Aggregates began milling and paving overlay project of Stoke Park Road from Jacksonville Road west to Schoenersville Road May 11 (weather permitting). They will also be doing work on the curve on Stoke Park Road as you climb or descend the hill near Faulkner Cadillac Chevy. There may be some traffic delays in the area and traffic exiting the intersecting roads onto Stoke Park Road may be diverted to another street.

PERMITS & INSPECTIONS: Zoning and building permit applications can be mailed or dropped off at the township office during normal business hours. Applicants will be notified if additional information is needed and when the permit is approved and ready for pickup. Building Inspections resumed May 1. Inspections that were canceled at the time of the Emergency Disaster Stay-At-Home order are being rescheduled first. All new inspection requests require at least a 48-hour notice. Please understand it may take longer to get on the schedule as they work through the backlog. Any questions, please contact zoning at zoning@hanover-twp-nc.org or by calling 610-866-1140, ext. 229.

VOTING: If you would like to receive MAIL-IN or ABSENTEE BALLOT for the primary rescheduled for June 2, please apply at www.votespa.com

Voting/Poll Locations in Hanover Township are:

District #1 – Advent Moravian Church, 3730 Jacksonville Road

District #2 – Asa Packer School, 1650 Kenwood Drive

District #3 – Hanover ES, 3890 Jacksonville Road

District #4 – Hanover Township Community Center, 3660 Jacksonville Road

District #5 – Hanover ES, 3890 Jacksonville Road

District #6 – Hanover Township Community Center, 3660 Jacksonville Road

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Robert James LeFevre registered 20-plus patents

Robert “Bob” James LeFevre, 85, died March 5, 2020, after a 12-year battle with multiple myeloma. Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of Charles and Emma LeFevre. He was the husband of Darlene May (Williams) LeFevre.

He was a 1952 graduate of Allentown HS.

He was in the U.S. Air Force and earned the rank of staff sergeant.

He began as a machine repairman at B. Braun, formerly Burrin Medical, in 1957. He registered more than 20 patents and invented the world's first automatic IV infusion device. He retired in 1993 as vice president of International Engineering. He worked previously in furniture upholstery and mechanical repair.

He was both a real and remote-control airplane pilot. He was a member of the Catasauqua Historical Society.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons, James and Thomas; two grandchildren, Reagan and Brendan; two brothers, Gerald and Charles; and a sister, Madeline.

Contributions may be made to Multiple Myeloma Research Foundation, visit mmrf.org; or to Cure Childhood Cancer, visit curechildhoodcancer.org.

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

Veronica T. Gosling

I.L.G.W.U. member



Veronica T. Gosling, 90, of Bethlehem, died April 23, 2020. Born in Fountain Hill. She was a daughter of the late Andrew and Anna Sabo.

She was a sewing machine operator at several factories in the Bethlehem area for over 50 years until she retired in 1995.

She was a member of the

I.L.G.W.U.

She is survived by two sons, Michael and his wife JoAnn and Edward and his wife Kelly, all of Bethlehem; a daughter, Lorene Kearns-Cassiano and her husband John of Harrisburg; grandchildren; great grandchildren; and great-great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her long-time companion, Fred Magocs; a grandson, Bobby; a son-in-law, Greg; two sisters, Ann Marcisin and Elizabeth Macri; and two brothers, Stephen and Andrew Sabo.

Contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 225 N. Michigan Ave., Fl. 17, Chicago, IL 60601.

Marjorie A. (Phanner) Tocci

of the Pat and Marge duo



Marjorie A. Tocci, 98, of Bethlehem, died April 21, 2020. She was a daughter of the late Clara (Buxton) and Robert Phanner. She was the wife of the late Patrick Tocci.

She and her husband performed as the “Pat and Marge” duo from 1948 to Jan. 1, 1986, at the Phoebe Apartments, Allentown. They owned and operated the former “Casino,” 530 N. New St. She directed the minstrels for 18 years at the Bethlehem Boys Club and St. Ursula Catholic Church.

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

She is survived by five children; Greg and his wife Mary, and Susan, all of Bethlehem; Robert of Maine, Dave and his wife Antoinette of Easton and Joe of Lehigh Township; 22 grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by two sons, Patrick and Michael Tocci; and six sisters, Edna, Gladys, Lena, Ella, Viola and Romona.

Services will be private. A celebration of life will be held at a later date.

Contributions may be made to the Bethlehem Special Olympics, P.O. Box 536, Bethlehem, PA 18016.

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

Elizabeth T. Szabo-Peebler

ShopRite cashier



Elizabeth T. Szabo-Peebler, 83, formerly of Bethlehem, died April 20, 2020. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late John A. and Margaret (Zver) Meseros. She was the wife of the late Cloyde Peebler and Joseph Szabo Jr.

She was a baker and a cashier at ShopRite for more than 20 years.

She is survived by four daughters,

Mary Margaret Capozzolo with James, Juliann Bruneio with Robert, Lorian Barbera with Anthony and JoAnn; 11 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Helen Jarinko with Rodney and Annie Mosteller with Chris.

She was predeceased by a daughter, BettyAnn Szabo; and three sisters, Marie Mertus, Irene Tokonitz and Margaret Connors.

Services will be announced at a later date.

Contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association.

Arrangements were made by Gilbert Funeral Home Inc., Whitehall.

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careful. We are at St. Luke's every day for treatment so we are fully masked/gloved most of the time.

“But I know I can still do my job safely. Showing a house following CDC guidelines is less of a risk to my household than when I go to Lowe's or Wawa, in my eyes.”

Lucy hopes the economy bounces back.

“I worry about my restaurant friends who are struggling right now, and my merchant friends who can't open their stores,” she says. “I went to pick up takeout last week and sobbed the whole way there and back because it just was so heartbreaking to see all those dark windows in Downtown Bethlehem.”

“These are all my friends, my community and I know as a retired restaurant owner how hard it is in the best of

times. I just keep thinking ‘There but for the grace of God go I.’”

“I'm one of the lucky few. I'm okay, but I've always said, ‘You are only as strong as your merchant neighbors’. And that applies to real estate, too. If my clients are losing their jobs and businesses, they aren't buying properties. If the restaurants and stores can't re-open, then the properties downtown aren't as appealing or valuable. It's just a big circle.”

Lucy has not applied for unemployment benefits because she felt she doesn't need them.

“I don't feel it's right to take something just because it's offered.” She says, “That's out there for people who truly need it. I've heard from others though that they applied so long ago and still haven't heard or received anything, and I feel so bad for them. This is an economic nightmare for many people.”

Bonita L. Kotch

BAPL administrative clerk

Bonita L. Kotch, 76, of Cherryville, died April 24, 2020, at Arden Court Assisted Living, Allentown. Born in Laurys Station, she was a daughter of the late Monroe Schaadt and Violet (Stankovich) Schaadt. She was the wife of Albert J. Kotch for 41 years.

She was a graduate of the class of 1961, Parkland HS; and of the Bethlehem Business School.

She was an executive secretary for the Bank of America, from which she retired after 30 years. She was a part-time administrative clerk for five years for the Bethlehem Area Public Library and a part-time food cashier for the Northampton Area School District.

She was a member of and a greeter at St. John's United Church of Christ, Laurys Station.

She was a member and a nine-year treasurer of the Indianland Garden Club. She was a member of the Professional Secretaries of America.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a brother, Samuel Schaadt and his wife Janet; two sisters-in-law, Rose Marie Simone and Helen Sodl and her husband Frank; and six nieces and nephews.

Contributions may be made to St. John's United Church of Christ, 1415 Rising Sun Road, P. O. Box E, Laurys Station, 18059; or to the Alzheimer's Association, Suite 102, 399 Market St., Philadelphia, 19106.

Arrangements were made by the Reichel Funeral Home Inc., Northampton.

David D. Roper

English teacher

David D. Roper, 82, of Bethlehem, died April 8, 2020, at his residence. Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of the late Donald and Grace (Williams) Roper. He was the husband of Barbara A. (Wright) Roper for 54 years.

He was an English teacher for East Penn School District for many years before retiring.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a brother-in-law, Lloyd Wright; and a niece, Lisa King.

Services will be private and at the convenience of the family

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

Efrain Ventura

welder

Efrain Ventura, 70, of Bethlehem, died May 3, 2020, in Lehigh Valley Hospital-Cedar Crest. Born in Utuado, Puerto Rico, he was a son of the late Inez and Isabel (Cruz) Ventura. He was the husband of Ana (Vielman) Ventura.

He was a welder for many years before retiring.

He was a parishioner of Holy Infancy R. C. Church.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons, Matthew of Allentown and Tony of Freemansburg; a sister, Josephine Zayas (Jose) of Bethlehem; a brother, Gilbert Ventura (Blanca) of Utuado, Puerto Rico; and a grandson, Anthony Ventura.

He was predeceased by a sister, Margarita Melendez.

Arrangements were made by James Funeral Home, Bethlehem.

Barbara Groth Dimler

Bethlehem Steel retiree



Barbara Groth Dimler died April 27, 2020, Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late Earle and AnnaMae Groth

She was a 1959 graduate of Liberty HS.

She worked for Bethlehem Steel Corp. for 23 years until she retired in 1997.

She was a member of First Baptist Church, Bethlehem, where after her retirement, she provided organizational expertise in the church office.

She is survived by a son, Michael (Leah) Dimler of Glen Ellyn, Ill.; two grandchildren, Ian and Sloane, also of Glen Ellyn; a sister, Marilyn (Calvin) Peters of Bethlehem; two nieces, Jennifer Peters and Susan Larimer; great-nieces; and great-nephews.

She was predeceased by her former husband, William C. Dimler.

A memorial service will be scheduled at a later date convenient to the family.

Contributions may be made to Animals In Distress, P.O. Box 609, Coopersburg, PA 18036.

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



William L. Bernabucci

volunteer firefighter

William L. Bernabucci, 72, of Whitehall, died April 28, 2020 at home. Born in Allentown, he was a son of the late William E. and Madeline (King) Bernabucci. He was the husband of Frances (Hanzl) for 40 years.

He was an U.S. Air Force veteran.

He retired from PennDOT 10 years ago.

He was a volunteer firefighter for Whitehall Township.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, Robert of Clarksville, Tenn.; a brother, Leo Bernabucci of Coopersburg; and two grandchildren, Amelia and Jack Bernabucci.

Contributions may be made to the Wounded Warrior Project, P.O. Box 758516, Topeka, KS 66675-8516; or online at www.woundedwarriorproject.org.

Arrangements were made by Gilbert Funeral Home Inc., Whitehall.



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May book sale canceled



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The Bethlehem Area Public Library's May book sale, originally scheduled on May 13 and 16 has been canceled, according to executive director Josh Berk. Book sale patrons should continue to monitor the scheduling of future book sales by visiting www.bestbooksale.org. The next sale is scheduled for July 15 and 18. **Above:** At the only book sale held so far in 2020, patrons peruse vinyl music titles for potential purchase this past January.

Offices are dealing with virus effects

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES
Special to the Bethlehem Press

LEHIGH COUNTY

In their first video conference meeting April 1, Lehigh County Commissioners listened as Director of General Services Rick Molchany described what he and his department have been doing to mitigate the coronavirus pandemic in Lehigh County.

"We have been working diligently for the last month on the COVID-19 virus," said Molchany. "We started by working

on prevention efforts first. We wanted to raise awareness, proceed with an abundance of caution, but not create panic. We've added hand sanitizer stations throughout the [county administration building]."

He said supplies of some materials, such as masks, wipes and hand sanitizers, have not been coming through

the supply chain.

Molchany also described the conditions under which county workers should work from home or in the case of those who have been sick, to get work release permits from their doctors before returning to work.

He also noted that increased use of parks by people looking for exercise has increased

the amount of trash in the parks, requiring workers to go out on the trails and pick up trash. "In Parks and Rec, we are practicing social distancing." He said the work is getting done.

Molchany said the county is working with Pennsylvania Emergency Management (PEMA) Federal Emergency Management (FEMA) to identify sites for possible use for hospital expansion to include the PPL Center in downtown Allentown. He said he was preparing for a need for hospital beds like "we've never seen."

He said people are coming into the Lehigh Valley to get away from "the nightmare" in New York and New Jersey. "We have to be aware of that," said Molchany. "So we are working on that."

"We're doing what we can for the homeless," said Molchany. "It's a very difficult initiative. There is talk and discussion [with other municipalities] about how we [support] the homeless in Lehigh Valley."

He said the County Administrative Building is effectively closed, but that Social Services is still going out to make necessary visits.

He also cautioned that in terms of tax collection, the county is at its weakest cash flow for the year. He said he had been in discussions with County Executive Phillips Armstrong and Fiscal Officer Timothy Reeves about how long the county can continue operations "in the event there is a sluggish response to the tax bills."

Molchany said he expects to be able to continue business as normal through the end of May. He said Reeves is working on spread sheets to help understand the county's cash flow and ability to pay bills, employees, retir-

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Jacksonville Road

OTHER ITEMS: If you have a specific question please email the township at hanover@hanoverwp-nc.org or call 610.866.1140 and leave a message. We'll get back in touch with you as soon as possible.

Staff Extensions: Township Secretary: 223; Township Treasurer: 235; Zoning Officer: 226; Waste and Sewer Billing: 231; Public Works Director: 227; Public Works Department: 224, and Township Manager: 222

LEHIGH VALLEY

MEMORIAL DAY CANCELLATION: Pennsylvania's Music Preservation Society (PAMPS) has announced that it is canceling the Great Pennsylvania Music & Arts Celebration at the Allentown Fairgrounds on Memorial Day weekend. In lieu of the celebration, however, the society is partnering with WFMZ-TV and the Lehigh and Northampton county executives to sponsor a community-wide live audio streaming event on Memorial Day centered around the nationwide Moment of Remembrance.

HONORING LOCAL HEROES: AARP is launching a special Local Hero promotion in May to recognize everyday Lehigh Valley residents who are doing extraordinary things during the COVID-19 crisis. Lehigh and Northampton county residents are invited to share stories of individuals who are providing an invaluable service to the community during the current pandemic. AARP will choose three winners from all submitted entries to receive \$100 Visa gift cards. Nominators of winning entries will also receive \$50 Visa gift cards. For complete contest rules and to nominate someone for the AARP Local Hero award, visit <https://local.aarp.org/lehigh-valley-pa/>. All entries must be submitted by May 15.

MEALS ON WHEELS: MOW has fresh meals that will be made available to people in need. First priority will be people who are homebound due to age or a health condition. Eligibility is determined by need. Clients must be over the age of 18, be homebound and unable to prepare meals, be unable to meet basic nutritional needs either temporarily or permanently, have no reliable options for nutritious daily meals and reside in Lehigh County or Northampton County. It takes two days after receiving the phone call to make a delivery. There is a sliding fee for service, but meals are free through the end of May for low-income residents. Have the senior or family member call Meals on Wheels of the Greater Lehigh Valley at 610-691-1030.

NONPROFIT GRANTS: The Greater Lehigh Valley COVID-19 Community Response Fund has issued more than \$320,000 in emergency funding to 43 nonprofit agencies serving the residents of Lehigh, Northampton and Carbon counties. The one-time, operational grants range from \$500 to \$20,000 and aim to strengthen safety net services throughout the tri-county area. The initial phase of funding includes services providing food access, services for unsheltered residents and those at risk of homelessness and supports for those who are economically vulnerable to mitigate the effects of reduced hours or lost jobs.

PENNSYLVANIA

STATE LIQUOR STORES: The Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board is continuing to expand access to wine and spirits to retail customers and licensees, all while maintaining social distancing and other Pennsylvania Department of Health and Centers for Disease Control and Prevention best practices in the interest of public health and safety. As of last Friday, the PLCB is resuming fulfillment of retail licensees' orders for wine and spirits through its network of 13 licensee service centers and 580 Fine Wine & Good Spirits stores. Following Pennsylvania's three-phased (red, yellow, green) approach to determine when counties are ready to begin easing some restrictions and allow certain business operations to resume, the PLCB is providing guidance to licensees on protocols the PLCB will follow in fulfilling licensee orders in the various phases. As of last Friday, the six-bottle limit on curbside orders increases to 12 units per order. Additionally, next week the PLCB will open curbside pickup to 14 more locations, bringing the total number of stores offering curbside pickup to 580. As of next week, only four Fine Wine & Good Spirits retail stores temporarily closed for renovations won't be offering curbside pickup. Most stores support curbside service Monday through Saturday - taking a limited number of orders on a first-call, first-served basis beginning at 9 a.m. each day and scheduling pickup appointments between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. those days - but some stores will operate on more limited days and hours. Many stores are continuing to take calls after 1 p.m., as they are able to continue fulfilling curbside pickup orders. All retail stores remain closed for public entry at this time, although additional information regarding store operations in counties moved to Yellow May 8 will be provided.

HOUSING: The departments of Human Services (DHS) and Community and Economic Development (CED), the Pennsylvania Housing Finance Agency (PHFA), and other state agencies have collaborated to issue recommendations to stem foreclosures, evictions and utility shut-offs, as well as serve the needs of those experiencing homelessness during the COVID-19 emergency. The Pennsylvania Supreme Court has ordered a halt to eviction and foreclosure proceedings during the emergency, and the Office of the Attorney General has reiterated this policy.

LICENSES AND LEARNER'S PERMITS: The Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PennDOT) announced that expiration dates for driver licenses, identification cards and learner's permits will be extended for Pennsylvania residents in response to statewide COVID-19 mitigation efforts. Effective April 30, expiration dates for driver licenses, photo ID cards and learner's permits scheduled to expire from March 16 through May 31, are now extended through June 30. These extensions are in addition to those announced on March 27.

ELECTRONIC INCOME TAX FILING: The Department of Revenue is encouraging Pennsylvanians to take advantage of user-friendly electronic filing options for their Pennsylvania personal income tax returns (PA-40s). Even though the deadline for filing 2019 tax returns has been extended to July 15 due to the COVID-19 pandemic, filing now electronically is a good option, including for Pennsylvanians who are expecting a tax refund.

UNEMPLOYMENT APPEALS: The Department of Labor & Industry (L&I) is advising that anyone who receives a denial of their unemployment compensation (UC) claim after the time for appeal has expired and believes the denial was incorrect, may still file an appeal. Due to the historic 1.7 million new UC claims received over the past seven weeks, L&I experienced some previously announced mailing delays involving some Personal Identification Numbers (PINs). As a result, some UC claimants and their employers may have received their notice of determination letters near

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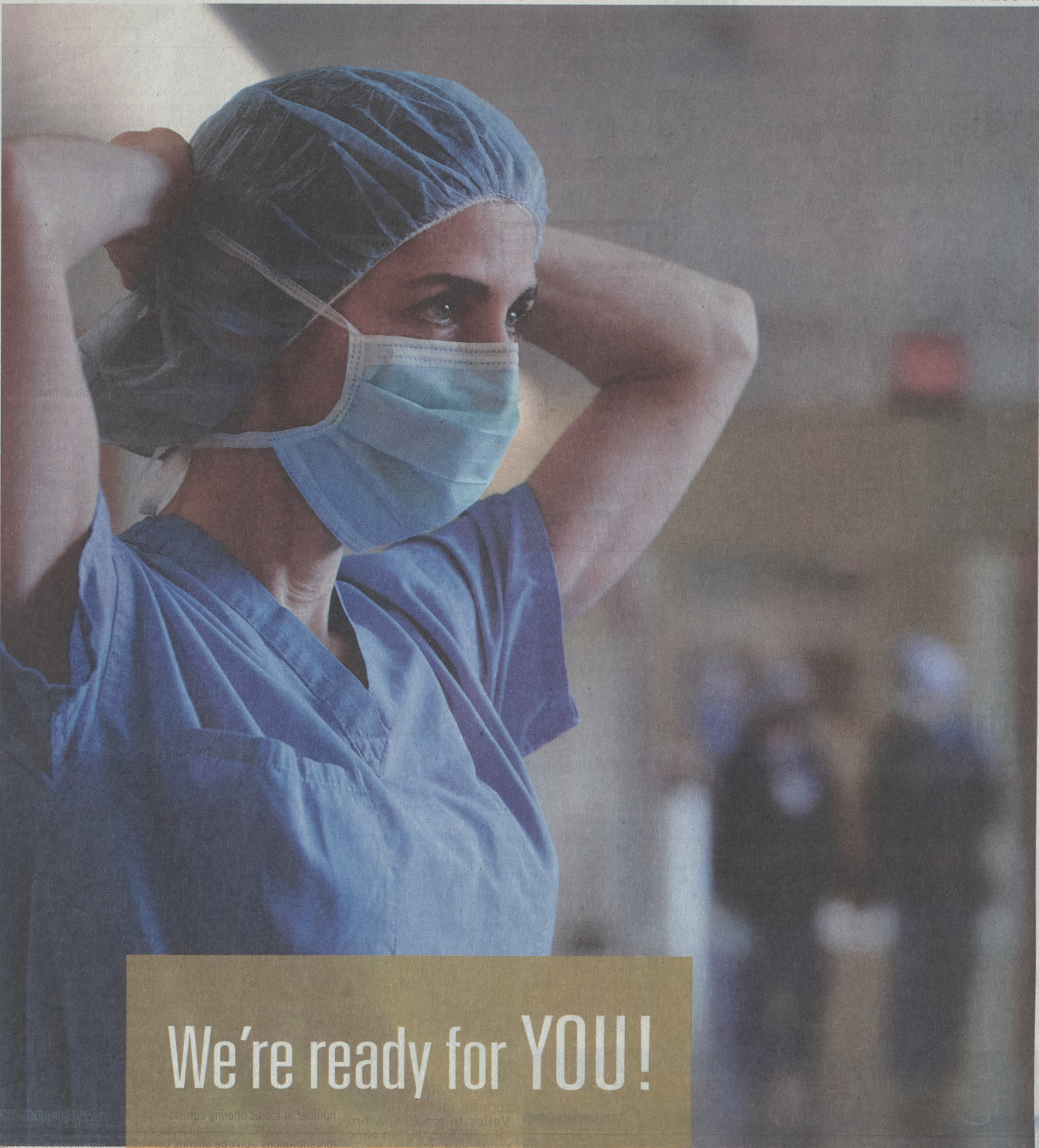


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Vintage family mask

Patty Morton of West Bethlehem wanted to share her face mask. She said she has a sewing machine but it's packed away so she thought she would just "repurpose" one of the plain white masks she had. Patty says she always loved vintage fabrics and was fortunate to inherit all her grandma's hankies from the 1940s and 50s. So she picked out one of her favorites. Not wanting to damage the hankie, she folded it and did a simple hand stitch and sewed it right on top of one of a plain existing masks. She says she loves that it's one of a kind and she was able to go back to work last week with a little piece of her family's history with her.

Is your mask making a fashion statement? Does the fabric reflect a hobby, or is it fancy? Send us a picture of you wearing your mask and tell us if you made it, or anything else about it. Include your name and town. Send photos to gtaylor@tnonline.com.



CENTER FOR ANIMAL HEALTH & WELFARE

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



Andy is a 3-year-old love bug and has called the Center for Animal Health and Welfare home since April 2019. After being adopted and returned twice, he believes the third times the charm. Andy loves cuddling with other feline friends and people, but would thrive in a home with older or no children.



Sal is a sweet 9-year-old beagle that loves to snuggle and go for walks. Sal found his way to The Center for Animal Health and Welfare after his time was up at another shelter. This lovable boy would do best in a home with no cats or young children.

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ees and vendors. He said the need to get short-term loans to meet expenses is "all to be determined." He said he is also collecting data to ensure that the county submits complete packages for reimbursement from programs such as Community Block Grants and Pennsylvania Emergency Management (PEMA) Federal Emergency Management (FEMA).

Armstrong said he is looking at different

options such as extending payment deadlines with no penalty. "We need to keep the County running and stay ahead of the game," said Armstrong. "The financials in the county right now are stable. We continue to monitor that."

Armstrong said many taxpayers pay their taxes through their mortgage companies.

Commissioner Zaikya Smalls asked Molchany about his plans for fall and next year. Molchany said lessons learned would help prepare the county if the

crisis continues into the new year.

In other business, commissioners approved a \$200,000 grant disbursement to the Lehigh Valley Homeless Veterans Fund.

Lehigh County had previously applied for and received a grant from the state to assist veterans with transitional housing programs. The funding, according to language from the resolution, is to provide for "appropriate case management and service centers or agencies that provide

veteran-centric case management or counseling in relation to housing, employment, finance and life-skills."

Commissioners also approved an ordinance to "ensure that all work on public construction contracts is performed by responsible, qualified firms that maintain the capacity, expertise, personnel and other qualifications and resources necessary to successfully perform public contracts in a timely, reliable and cost-effective manner."

VOLUNTEERS

AMERICAN RED CROSS LEHIGH VALLEY-BUCKS CHAPTER needs volunteers who can work from home for a variety of positions including: Information & Planning Support, Mass Care Team Shelter Surveys Reviewer, Disaster Mental Health Team Members, Disaster Spiritual Care Team Members, Disaster Health Services Team Members, Recovery Team Fiscal Reviewers, Volunteer Engagement Team Members, (ARMED FORCES) Hero Care Network Team Members, and more; whatever fits your schedule and availability. Call Ned Bloom, 484-403-4718, ned.bloom@redcross.org.

GREATER VALLEY YMCA, Macungie is looking for volunteers to help distribute meals, direct traffic, clean up and breakdown during COVID-19 response to school closures. Current opportunities are open at Macungie Memorial Park on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Serving time is from 5-6 p.m. but they are asking for volunteer support from 4:30-6:30. Social Distancing is practiced. Bring your personal face mask. Contact Maribel Tandazo, 610-438-6065, maribeltandazo@y-mca.org.

SHARECARE FAITH IN ACTION, Bethlehem, needs volunteers to help with taking people to their vital appointments starting in May. All volunteers will have to attend on-line orientation, provide criminal background check, and provide proof of insurance. Cloth masks and hand sanitizer provided to volunteers. All clients will sit in back seat and wear a mask as well. Call Lynn Heiney, 610-867-2177, sharecare8@aol.com.

SIXTH STREET SHELTER, Allentown has been at full capacity with all families staying in since mid-March. Many of them have experienced their well-earned progress put on hold with no end in sight. The families could use a lift in spirits! Help let them know they're not alone by writing an inspiring message to a homeless family. To be assigned to a family to write a message to, contact Heather Pritchard, 610-435-1490, hpritchard@caciv.org.

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

THE CENTER FOR ANIMAL HEALTH AND WELFARE, Easton, is seeking volunteers to walk dogs, assist with a.m. cleanings, attend off site events to promote the shelter, cat and dog enrichment and general shelter help. If interested in helping, please contact Walt Hoffman at 610-252-7722 ext 4 or email cahvvolunteercoordinator@rcn.com.

Volunteer Center to receive a brochure listing agencies in need of volunteers at 610-807-0336 or e-mail: vc@volunteerlv.org. Visit our website www.volunteerlv.org for a larger listing of volunteer opportunities.

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the end of a listed appeal period or after it had already expired.

When the department makes a UC eligibility determination, the claimant and their employer are both sent a copy of that decision. Under the Pennsylvania Unemployment Compensation Law, determinations become final unless an appeal is timely filed. Typically, claimants or employers may file an appeal within 15 calendar days of the mailing date to a UC Appeals Referee and a hearing will be scheduled. Because of the special circumstances involved in this situation, the Appeals Referees will take the mailing delay into account when deciding the timeliness of an appeal.

Please note that due to the COVID-19 pandemic, all UC appeal hearings are being conducted by telephone. When an appeals hearing is scheduled, all parties will be notified of the date and time of the hearing by mail and/or email with at least seven days' notice. To learn more about filing a UC Service Center determination appeal, click here.

Individuals who received outdated determination letters should still follow the general appeal instructions provided in the letter. Appeals may be filed by email at UCAppeals@pa.gov.

Helpful benefit appeal FAQs are also available for UC claimants. Additional information can be found on our website at www.uc.pa.gov, as well as Facebook and Twitter. Visit the commonwealth's Responding to COVID-19 guide for the latest guidance and resources for Pennsylvanians or the Pennsylvania Department of Health's dedicated coronavirus webpage for the most up-to-date information regarding COVID-19.

FARMERS: The Wolf Administration remind farmers' markets and farmers of a grant opportunity providing free wireless point-of-sale equipment for farmers' markets and direct-marketing farmers who would like to accept Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) benefits but do not have the technology to do so. Devices are available at no cost from a grant awarded to the Department of Human Services from the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) to support access to fresh, healthy foods for SNAP recipients while supporting Pennsylvania's agricultural economy.

Pennsylvania received a grant in 2019 from the USDA's Food and Nutrition Service (FNS) to expand use of SNAP at farmers' markets around the commonwealth. To receive the equipment, interested farmers' market vendors must apply to be an authorized SNAP retailer through FNS. Once authorized to accept SNAP, vendors can contact Pennsylvania's electronic benefit transfer (EBT) provider Conduent at 1-888-736-6328 to request free wireless EBT processing equipment. These grants also cover set-up costs and one year of SNAP transaction fees.

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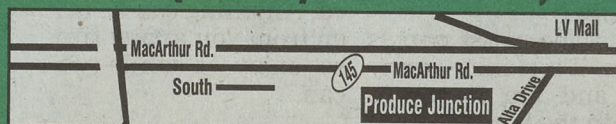
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Former IronPigs are playing in the KBO.

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ATTN. TEAMS, COACHES

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Freedom varsity and JV softball players, along with East Hill Middle School players, made cards for residents at ManorCare.

Cards4Caring benefits ManorCare residents

BY KATIE MCDONALD
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Freedom softball coach Michele Laubach is keeping her Patriots in the game even though the spring sports season has been officially canceled by the PIAA.

Laubach's father and Freedom player Corrin Gill's grandfather are residents at ManorCare in Bethlehem where the Patriots' varsity and JV softball players and the East Hills Middle School softball team are mailing handmade greeting cards to all 190 residents.

Cards4Caring is the name of the program, and each player made and sent 10 cards.

The teams also made a video called We are One which is currently posted on Twitter. It features

Freedom and East Hills players in various softball stances and actions. Coach Laubach also has an online game planned for the players called Kahoot! that will have questions relating to softball and questions relating to the players themselves.

This year's varsity team includes two seniors, Juliana Presto and McKenzie Smith.

"We're still planning something special for the seniors, and the Booster Club has been a big help," Laubach said.

There are plans to have senior portraits done by local sports artist Robert McPetridge.

"We're going to be keeping connected through the summer," said Laubach, "and talk about a fall season."

Q & A...with BC's Nick Greenawalt

BY PETER CAR
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Nick Greenawalt will be attending King's college and will play volleyball there.

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

A: "Hearing the news was sad knowing I won't get to play with the guys anymore or get a chance to have another run in state playoffs. Even though I knew it would be a long shot we had a season because of the outbreak, it was still a sad feeling when I got the official news."

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

A: "This season I was looking forward to all the memories I'd make with my teammates and getting a chance to win championships."

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

A: "During quaran-

time I've spent a lot of time playing PS4 and sleeping."

Q: What do you miss most about normal life?

A: "I miss the opportunity to hang out with my friends and see other people besides my family."

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

A: "That's a hard choice to make. I like all of my teammates and they all have very different personalities so it's hard to pick just one."

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

A: "I enjoyed watching 'The Tiger King' series on Netflix during quarantine."

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

A: "The worst part is when it's a nice sunny day and I'm forced to stay in the house."

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

A: "See all my friends again."

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

A: "Last season we upset the #8 team in the state in the first round of PIAA playoffs. We played great all around as a team, and I had a career high 24 kills during that game. It was great seeing our whole team play that well together and showed we could beat anyone when we played our best. Would have been nice to prove that again this year."

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

A: "During this whole process I learned not to take anything for granted. Anything can be taken from you at any time so enjoy it while you can."

Q & A...

...with Liberty's Samantha Taylor

BY KATIE MCDONALD
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Samantha Taylor, senior, Liberty softball #2, 1st base will be attending Shippensburg University this fall.

Q: How would your teammates describe you?

A: "I think my teammates would describe me as a leader and a problem solver."

Q: What is a favorite memory from Liberty softball?

A: "My favorite memories definitely are singing on the bus on the way to away games as well as the end of season dinner."

Q: What is something you like, admire, or learned from Coach Sam?

A: "I admire Coach Sam's ability to inspire. Whether it is the pre-game speech, a confidence boost when we need a comeback inning, or even the postgame team meeting, Coach Sam always knows what to say to bring out the best in each of us."

Q: How are you keeping softball alive while you're not playing on the team?

A: "I am staying in contact with the team and taking some time

to reflect on my favorite Liberty softball memories."

Q: Who or what is helping you get through this unusual period of time?

A: "Staying in contact with my coaches and friends is really what is getting me through this unusual time. They remind me how much there is to look forward to when things go back to normal, and they motivate me to accomplish at least one goal each day."

Q: What have you been able to do during this time that you probably wouldn't have otherwise?

A: "I have been using this time to really start looking forward to college. I am excited about the fact that I have had the opportunity to start getting to know many of my new (swimming) teammates at Shippensburg."

Q: What is the first thing you'd like to do when the quarantine is over?

A: "More than anything, I miss my friends and my teammates. The first thing I would like to do is start getting back into a routine of going to practices and seeing my friends every single day."

Q & A...

...with Becahi's Austin Druckenmiller

BY PETER CAR
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Austin Druckenmiller will be attending West Virginia University in the Honors College and will be majoring in Political Science with a minor in either Forensics or Criminology.

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

A: "I was really looking forward to playing this season and I was very upset when the PIAA canceled the spring sports season. My team and I put in so much work in the offseason to prepare and it was almost as if it was all for nothing. I would do anything for just one more game of lacrosse before high school is over."

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

A: "This season I was most looking forward to improving our record from last year. We did not win any games my junior year and it hurts knowing we cannot change that and improve during my senior year."

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

A: "While being at home during quarantine I find myself playing Madden the most."

Q: What do you miss most about normal life?

A: "The thing I miss the most about normal life is my friends. I

cannot see my friends now due to the stay at home order and it gets more boring every day at home doing the same things."

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

A: "Before quarantine started I would hang out with Jack McIntyre, Patrik Sidor, Kieran Measure, and Jacob Manhardt every day after school until practice started. I miss these guys and doing this every day before practice. I would choose these teammates to be stuck in quarantine with."

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

A: "I have been re-watching the Friday Night Lights series a lot since we have been out of school."

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

A: "The worst part about being stuck at home is that things get boring after a while. Video games are only fun for so long and the same with playing with my brothers outside. I am just lucky enough to have two brothers to do things with when some people are all alone during this time."

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

A: "The first thing I want to do once quar-

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PRESS PHOTO BY NICK HROMIAK

Anglers looking for hard fighting shad may try their luck in Easton where the Lehigh River meets the Delaware River.

Outdoors: warmer fishing days ahead

BY NICK HROMIAK
Special to the Press

After a cold and unseasonable weekend, this week's forecast of temperatures in the 60s should allow better fishing conditions.

Before the cold front hit, anglers were picking up trout from area streams and the Lehigh River. In particular, the Little Lehigh from Bogart's Bridge downstream that was stocked last Thursday with fish from the Lil-Le-Hi Trout Hatchery. And from stream reports, anglers there were picking up some sizable trout. One angler caught and released 21 on the day after the stocking so there should be a lot of leftovers.

As for the Lehigh River that was stocked by the Lehigh River Stocking Association from Northampton upriver, Willie from Willie's Bait & Tackle in Cementon said the dam area in Northampton/Cementon sides were producing trout as was the portion of river in the Slatington stretch around the Rte. 873 bridge. Willie said most guys are using fathead minnows, night crawlers, Blue Fox spinners and Weaver's Grabber spoons (a local lure maker). And trout are ranging from 13-19 inches with an occasional lunger.

Up at Leaser Lake, Willie said not many anglers are lake fishing as yet but he hears anglers are picking up some bass, crappies and muskies. At Mauch Chunk Lake it's mostly crappies on minnows.

Chris from Chris' Bait & Tackle in Mertztown, reports Ontelaunee Res-

ervoir in Berks County is fishing excellent for catch-and-release bass that are being enticed with rubber skirted jigs and Senko worms. Crappie and catfish there are also starting to turn on.

At Leaser Lake, bass up to five pounds and over are being caught and Chris added that it's common to catch three-four pounders mostly on jigs. Muskie action was slow there but should pick up again with warming weather.

Blue Marsh Lake, also in Berks County, is fishing good for catch-release bass since the opening of trout season and crappies there are starting to hit, the latter favoring fathead minnows.

Mike, from Mike's Bait & Tackle in Nazareth, said the shad bite is on in the Delaware River and they're being caught from below Easton on up to the Delaware Water Gap. Most are being hooked on darts and flutter spoons and there's a mix of roe and bucks.

And while on the subject of shad, it's not known at this time why the Delaware River Shad Fishermen Association's Shad Hotline phone numbers were disconnected. They were always a good shad fishing source. But anglers can go to the associations Facebook page and click on their "Fishing Log" for timely angler reports.

And then there's commercial shad fishermen Steve Meserve, who hasn't had much luck in his annual shad netting operation on the Delaware River. His problems were either storms that made the water

high and unsafe with lots of debris, or cold river water temperatures.

Mike went on to report that Minsi Lake trout action is good. One customer came in and said he caught 11 the last few days, one of which was a 21-inch Palomino. Orange Power Bait appears the bait of choice for Minsi trout.

When asked about Delaware River stripers, Mike said he hears most action is south around Philadelphia and Delaware Bay area.

On the saltwater scene, On the Water Magazine reports the striped spawn is on and they're making their way from Delaware Bay up past Delaware and along the Jersey coast.

For southern New Jersey, the magazine says stripers are active around most sod banks, bridges and inlets. Bluefish too have started to arrive at some of the inlets and areas up to Brigantine. They added that drum fishing has been hot with the Delaware Bay the most productive at Tussey's slough, Pin Top and the Punk Grounds.

In northern New Jersey, they report blues have shown up in Raritan Bay, Shrewsbury and Naversink rivers.

Boaters are hooking stripers on bunker spoons, Mojoes, live bunker and bunker chunks around Hazlet, while beach anglers are using worms and chunks at night.

Sportsmen have a choice what to pursue right now be it spring gobblers, trout, shad or stripers. All that's needed is cooperating weather.

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antine is over is see and hang out with as many of my friends as possible. I will be going to college in a few months and may never see some of them again so I want to create as many memories that I possibly can before it is too late."

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

A: "My favorite story

from playing lacrosse was the time our team got into a fight with the team from Pleasant Valley. Cheap shots were going both ways during the game and nothing was called. Finally, a few kids got sick of the no-calls and punches were being thrown. The refs had to break it up and the game was called half way through the fourth quarter. A few kids were ejected from the game and could not play in the final game of the season. Looking back I wish things would have gone

differently but it is still an entertaining story to tell."

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

A: "Throughout this whole process I have learned to never take what you have for granted. Cherish every day you have being able to live a normal life. Make as many memories as you can with those you truly care about because you never know what is going to happen."

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Former IronPigs playing in KBO

BY CHUCK HIXSON
Special to the Press

The latest rumors have Major League Baseball reopening Spring Training on June 10, with opening day of a revised schedule coming on July 1. Teams would be playing in their own ballparks, but without any fans in attendance for the games. If you can't wait until then, baseball returned to Korea last week with Opening Day for the KBO - the Korea Baseball Organization - and ESPN completed a deal to broadcast some of their games in the states.

If you're not quite convinced it would be your thing to see players who you are not familiar with playing the game in Korea, it may help to realize that there are some familiar faces. The 10 teams in the league are limited to three non-Korean born players on their roster and many of the "foreign" roster spots are taken up by players who have logged time in professional baseball in the United States and a decent number of them are players who have put in time with the Lehigh Valley IronPigs.

The Samsung Lions have used two of their three available roster spots on former IronPigs players. Pitchers David Buchanan and Ben Lively are both members of the Lions pitching staff. Buchanan, who turns 30 next week, pitched for the IronPigs in parts of four seasons (2013-2016) going 24-15 with a 3.65 ERA. Unfortunately, Buchanan couldn't replicate his success at the major league level and finished with a 5.01 ERA and an 8-15 record over two seasons with the Phillies. After pitching for the 'Pigs in 2016, Buchanan pitched for the Yakult Swallows in Japan before moving to the KBO for the 2020 season.

Lively was considered a solid prospect, but he too struggled in the majors and moved from being a starter to working out of the bullpen, but still couldn't

find any lasting success. Lively pitched in the majors for the Phillies and Royals going 4-10 with a 4.80 ERA. Lively was released by the Royals last season and pitched briefly at Triple-A for Arizona before being released and signing with Samsung where he made nine starts with a 4-4 record and a 3.95 ERA.

Ricardo Pinto, 26, pitched in 25 games for the Phillies in 2017 before being traded to the White Sox for international slot money during spring training two years ago. He pitched briefly with Tampa Bay in 2019 and was then claimed off waivers by the Giants last fall before being released last winter. He wound up on the roster for the SK Wyvorns and has made the team's roster for this season.

Dan Straily never pitched for the Phillies but did pitch in eight major league seasons with six different teams. His last opportunity was with the IronPigs last season where he made six starts with a 1-4 record and a 5.18 ERA. Unable to find an opportunity with a major league team for this season, Straily headed for Korea where he will pitch for the Lotte Giants.

Outfielder Aaron Altherr is the lone position player in Korea who has previously logged time with Lehigh Valley. It sounds hard to believe, but Altherr played in 332 games with the Phillies over six seasons, hitting 36 home runs but batting just .222. In 2017, he hit 19 home runs and batted .272 with Philadelphia, leading the Phillies to think he may have some big things ahead of him. In 2018 though, in just two less games, he hit just eight home runs and lost almost .100 points off of his batting average and then bounced from Philly to San Francisco to the New York Mets on the waiver wire before being released this past fall. Altherr, who is now 29, will play for the NC Dinos in Korea this season.

Going from Korea

back to the states this season is another former IronPig, Darin Ruf. The 33-year old spent the past three seasons with the Samsung Lions with a line of 86-350-.313/.404/.564 and impressed the San Francisco Giants enough to offer him a minor league contract. Should Ruf wind up playing for Triple-A Sacramento in the Giants organization he would be reunited with former Lehigh Valley manager Dave Brundage. He may also have former IronPigs catcher Rob Brantly on his team as well.

Ruf made \$1.7-million last season in the KBO, but new players entering the league have their salaries capped at \$1.0-million.

BASEBALL IN THE LV: While nothing is definite, the IronPigs season might not be played at Coca-Cola Park this season. Financially, having the team play in the Lehigh Valley with the added cost of travel and the cost of operating the ballpark doesn't make much sense if the team can't have fans in attendance. Every other minor league team is in the same situation, so it's likely that the minor league season will be played out in some form from the team's spring training complexes. Major league teams can at least draw income from big-time national and local television contracts, but minor league rights aren't nearly lucrative enough to make playing at home a viable option.

IN THIS TOGETHER: The IronPigs raised over \$21,000 through their "In This Together" T-shirt sales and #HopeningDay celebration. The money will go to the Lehigh Valley Health Network and the St. Luke's University Health Network for the fight against COVID-19. Money was raised through the sale of T-shirts, a local "Eat Like A Pig" promotion and a Go Fund Me campaign. The campaign covered two weeks and was considered a big success.

Bowling... Whatever happened?

BY CHIP WALAKOVITS
Special to the Press

Bowling... let us test your memory banks - remember Ritz Lanes, Washington Lanes (not the school). This should be easy: PMP, Main Street in Hellertown or The Plaza on the second floor of the hardware store.

Yes, all former sites that coexisted in competing for those once a week league performers that filled every lane, every night.

The Ritz on Third Street in the basement of Pep Boys where you were always greeted by dapper owner Mr. Bill Stoudt. Besides lanes and small refreshment counter, this was the spot for a game of billiards (pool). Each day as the lanes filled to capacity the tables were buzzing with play in the smoke-filled arena. It truly was standing room only, a spot where Lehigh students gathered after class to expand their horizon on two new games, billiards and ten pins. A place to relax and get away from the books.

Northampton Heights, Fourth Street, across the bridge, Washington Lanes, was a few blocks from the school. The Bereznay family owned and operated across from the grocery store with the family name.

The MO was the same, counter for light lunch and alleys to accommodate, and maybe a pinball or two for some amusement.

The Pursel family had a near dynasty on Main in Hellertown with father and son Ed operating PMP.

The duo competed in numerous leagues throughout the Lehigh Valley and were extremely competitive. Ed Jr. replaced the legendary Lou Erb as the columnist for the Morning Call. Members only was the call for the Steel Club that produced numerous top performers to include Norm Nelson Jr.

Southside hosted a list of private clubs to include Panthers, formerly Hungarian Hall, National & Catholic Sokols and in the 60s

the Hungarian Catholic Club joined the ranks. An old-timer reminded me of the Northampton Club located near Carlton Ave, affiliated with the Knights of Columbus and Holy Ghost. The Hillers had the Beneficial Club on Broadway along with a strong junior program.

As we journey across the Fahy Bridge (New St.) was CIO Lanes, a popular spot for all the folks who were employed at the Steel.

Craig Ihle, long-time bowler, recently searched the history books and located lanes on West Broad near the movie theaters. Bill Clauser, former bowling association officer, informs us that, yes, lanes were in the basement of the Boyd. We are searching the books to find a name or an affiliation to the site.

And then we ask... bowling... whatever happened?

Chip Walakovits is a former bowling writer for the Globe Times and can be reached at whowhip@ptd.net

NASCAR THIS WEEK



Ryan Preece, shown here during NASCAR Media Day in Daytona, is ready to get back to real racing after 70 days of down time.
(NEWS-JOURNAL/DAVID TUCKER)

Preece answers questions, readies for Darlington return

By Godwin Kelly
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After 70 days of no racing, except for the virtual variety, Ryan Preece is ready to strap into his No. 37 JTG-Daugherty Racing Chevrolet and go for a spin at Darlington Raceway on Sunday.

NASCAR This Week talked to the 29-year-old driver about resuming the Cup Series at one of the sport's most prestigious race tracks.

How excited are you to go back to real racing?

"I'm very excited. It definitely makes you appreciate to go to the race track and have all those things instead of being stuck in your home. It opened my eyes to using iRacing more just for the benefit of (more practice). I'll probably use that a lot more to help me prepare for more races in the future."

Were you surprised at the success of the NASCAR iRacing Pro Invitational Series?

"It kind of went the way I figured. As far as the competition, it was really a matter of how much time you were willing to put into it. You could tell

there were some guys who had put a lot of time into it and it showed."

What about the ramifications from the virtual racing series, such as Bubba Wallace losing a sponsor?

"I think Joey Logano said it best. He said 'You got to be on all the time.' And really, that's all it is."

No fans in the stands at Darlington. Are you mentally preparing for that experience?

"This is what everyone needs right now. This is kind of a jump-start I think people need to get back into that process of knowing life as it was. I know NASCAR is taking all the precautions necessary to make sure we are doing this in a healthy environment. I'm very thankful this is happening. This is a huge opportunity to go racing on Sunday. I'm really looking forward to getting back to the race track. This is something we all need."

What do you think about racing at Darlington?

"I have always loved that course, but I've only made two starts there

during my NASCAR career. The first time I went out there at speed I was thinking 'Man, there's something wrong with this race car.' There was nothing wrong with the race car. The track is its own entity. It's such a wore-out course that the initial speed of your car matters very little. You aren't racing other cars at Darlington. You're racing the race track because it's so different from all the other places we go."

No practice, no qualifying on Sunday. Do you see that as maybe an opportunity?

"It's definitely an opportunity. I feel like the team and the No. 37 bunch are getting really close. I have felt really good at a lot of places. I'm a fan of minimizing. I think no practice will make these races sort of interesting. I think it's going to be fun."

What did you do during the shutdown?

"We isolated for the most part. We did a lot of house projects. We didn't go anywhere. I'm at that point where I have crossed off a lot of my to-do list and I don't want to do any more. I think I hit my limit. Yeah, I'm ready to go racing."

QUESTIONS & ATTITUDE

Compelling questions ... and maybe a few actual answers

What do you expect to see Sunday at Darlington?

By and large, once the green flag drops, it should look like any other Darlington race — lots of speed in tight quarters through those legendary narrow turns. Darlington's ancient asphalt has never been big on social distancing. Any abnormalities, in terms of car setups hampered by elimination of prerace practice, will be too small to notice ... unless you're Larry McReynolds, of course.

So, the same ol' same ol'?

Yes and no. During the race, yes. But the prerace festivities will be much different without the usual background scene of fans and other facets of NASCAR humanity lingering through the garage and paddock areas. The biggest sensory blow will be the immediate post-race. Will the winner do his burnout and then jump from the car and wave victoriously to the flag man and spotters above? How weird will Victory Lane look?

But overall, worth doing?

Absolutely, it seems. The only negative is that Darlington won't be the "only game in town" for TV viewers. Some potential viewers will be peeled away due to a promising golf match on NBC featuring Rory McIlroy and Rickie Fowler. Still, the audience should be bigger than what you'd normally get.

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

WHAT'S ON TAP

(All times Eastern)

CUP SERIES: Darlington 400
SITE: Darlington Raceway (1.366-mile oval)

SCHEDULE: Sunday, race (Fox, 3:30 p.m.)

CUP SERIES: Darlington 500K (Race 2)

SITE: Darlington Raceway
SCHEDULE: May 20, race (Fox Sports 1, 7:30 p.m.)

XFINITY: Darlington 200

SITE: Darlington Raceway
TV SCHEDULE: May 19, race (Fox Sports 1, 8 p.m.)

GODWIN'S PICKS FOR DARLINGTON

WINNER: Kevin Harvick

REST OF TOP 5: Martin Truex Jr., Denny Hamlin, Brad Keselowski, Chase Elliott

FIRST ONE OUT: William Byron

DARK HORSE: Matt DiBenedetto

DON'T BE SURPRISED IF: No practice, no qualifying will give veteran drivers a major advantage.

2020 CUP SERIES SCHEDULE AND WINNERS

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

April 5: Bristol (postponed)
April 19: Richmond (postponed)
April 26: Talladega (postponed)
May 3: Dover (postponed)
May 9: Martinsville (postponed)
May 17: Darlington
May 20: Darlington
May 24: Charlotte
May 27: Charlotte
(All races below are tentative)
May 31: Kansas

June 7: Michigan
June 14: Sonoma (Cancelled)
June 21: Chicagoland (Cancelled)
June 27: Pocono
June 28: Pocono
July 5: Indianapolis
July 11: Kentucky
July 19: New Hampshire
Aug. 9: Michigan
Aug. 16: Watkins Glen
Aug. 23: Dover

Aug. 29: Daytona
Sept. 6: Darlington
Sept. 12: Richmond
Sept. 19: Bristol
Sept. 27: Las Vegas
Oct. 4: Talladega
Oct. 11: Charlotte
Oct. 18: Kansas
Oct. 25: Texas
Nov. 1: Martinsville
Nov. 8: Phoenix

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COVID-19 survivor

Couple praises first responders, hospital, rehab workers

BY BEVERLY SPRINGER
Special to The Press

Sue and Ollie Block, of Macungie, recently experienced a medical ordeal. However, their strongest memories of his 15-night hospital stay are of the kindness, compassion and consideration demonstrated by every health care worker they encountered.

According to Ollie and Sue, the ambulance, hospital and therapy personnel have all been "way above excellent."

Ollie, 78, entered Lehigh Valley Hospital - Cedar Crest for treatment of symptoms that resulted in the discovery of a brain bleed. His wife Sue went with him to the emergency room, but due to precautions to halt the spread of COVID-19, she could accompany him no farther. Adding to the stress of the situation, from Ollie's admission to his release, they were in touch only by telephone.

The requisite surgery went well. Ollie was out of the intensive care unit and on the hospital's in-house rehabilitation floor when he began running a fever. His COVID-19 test proved positive. He was moved to the area designated for patients diagnosed with the virus.

The news stunned Sue. "The kindness and compassion" of the nurses and staff who ensured she remained well informed kept Sue going.

Ollie entered the



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Ollie and Sue Block praise medical personnel following his recent hospital stay.

COVID-19 treatment area of the hospital on a Thursday afternoon and came home the following Tuesday.

His case was a mild one. In his words, "I was very fortunate. For a couple of days, I thought they were kidding me." He recalls one treatment for the virus was a recommendation by his physical therapist that he lie on his stomach for one hour six times a day to improve his breath-

ing. It helped.

Since Ollie's discharge from the hospital, the Blocks have been required to wear masks even for interactions with each other. This stipulation has resulted in some humorous situations, such as attempting to eat wearing a mask. In addition, a visiting nurse, physical therapist and occupational therapist provide transitional in-home care.

The Blocks feel blessed for having received excellent personal and professional treatment from all levels of medical personnel. They are equally thankful for the support of their family, friends, church and community. When asked if they have any advice to share, Sue responded, "People need to be careful ... people are kind. Never give up hope."

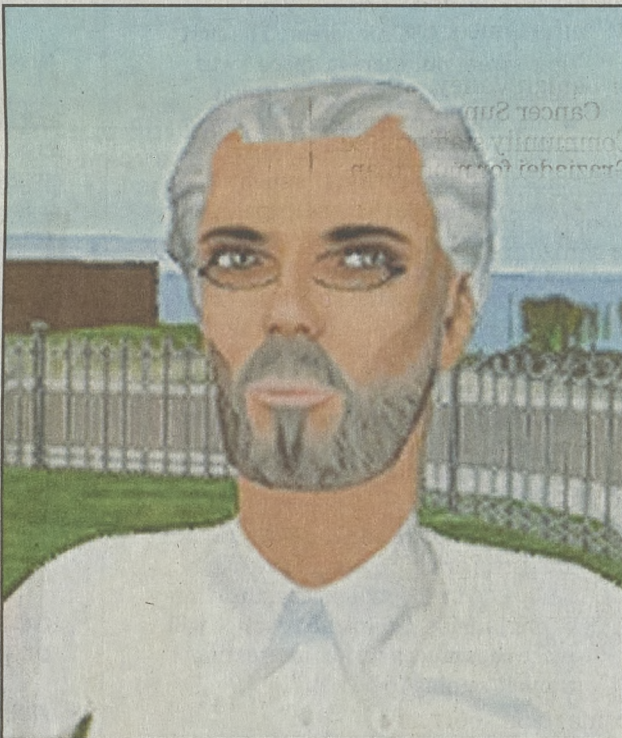
'Bethlehem Gadfly' discusses his role

BY JULIA F. SWAN
Special to the Bethlehem Press

"What are you going to do when you retire?"

Retired Lehigh professor Edward Gallagher said he was asked that often in period leading up to his retirement two years ago. What he did, he said, was become "a groupie for Bethlehem government." He started regularly attending meetings of city council and other city boards, and a few months later started a blog about those experiences, The Bethlehem Gadfly.

Gallagher talked about his blog and about being a gadfly at the March 2 meeting of the Lower Saucon Township Historical Society. On the blog he writes about what's going on in the city, includes links to relevant



Ed Gallagher's "photo" as it appears on his Lehigh University profile page.

sites, such as the email addresses for the mayor and city council members, and encourages others to post their comments.

A gadfly, he said, is an actual insect, which annoys cows and horses, but it also has come to mean a person who "stimulates others by persistent criticism" or who "challenges people in power." That person may be considered a pest, he said, but has a noble lineage. Gadflies go as far back in history as Socrates, "who went around 'pestering,' asking questions," and their numbers include Thoreau, Gandhi, Martin Luther King Jr., and more locally, Stephen Antalics, a regular attendee at city meetings.

Gadflies basically do three things, he said. They ask questions, they ask in person, in public, of people in power, and they often take a beating for it. Because of that, gadflies need a thick skin. On his blog, he said, he tries to encourage conversation, because he believes good conversation builds community.

He said he likes to think of Bethlehem as an idyllic, Norman Rockwell type small town, even though it often isn't. His Norman Rockwell vision goes back to the Rockwell painting, "Freedom of Speech," which shows a citizen standing up at a public meeting to ask a question of a local official.

He gives city council credit for having a time for public comment on its agenda, but thinks it

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Lehigh Valley Health Network

Family, newborn centers' guidelines updated

Effective April 24, LVHN has made updates to visitation guidelines for its Family Birth and Newborn centers. For expectant parents looking for COVID updates, they've launched LVHN.org/motherhoodpartners, a resource housing answers to frequently asked questions, educational resources and information specific to pregnancy during COVID-19.

Hospitals open for elective surgery

Lehigh Valley Health Network has started re-opening the region's only COVID-FREE hospitals for elective surgery. A COVID-FREE facility is a hospital that has been quarantined throughout the pandemic - a stand-alone building that has never seen a COVID-19 case and is physically separated from those that care for patients with COVID-19. The three COVID-FREE hospitals are Lehigh Valley Health Network (LVHN)-Tilghman, 4815 Tilghman St. (opened May 1); Coordinated Health Allentown-1503 N. Cedar Crest Blvd. (opened April 30); and Coordinated Health Bethlehem-2310 Highland Ave. (opening May 11). Stringent safety protocols will ensure these facilities remain as free as possible from COVID-19. These protocols will make the patient experience more streamlined than ever before.

Physician group, ExpressCARE centers open

Starting Friday, May 1, Lehigh Valley Health Network (LVHN) re-opened more than 50 LVPG practices and select ExpressCARE locations across the region with new COVID-safe precautions and conveniences to ensure patients and their family members are seen both safely and quickly. LVHN guarantees same-day appointments, virtually or in-person, and will implement expanded hours, including weekends. To help promote social distancing, patient arrival times will be staggered.

Find the list of current re-openings at LVHN.org/reopenings.

St. Luke's University Health Network

Elective surgeries resume

St. Luke's University Health Network began elective surgeries and resumed certain other related procedures at its Pennsylvania hospitals and facilities on Monday, May 11.

The "stay at home" measures put in place to stop the spread of the coronavirus have proven effective in the community, and St. Luke's Infectious Disease experts have determined that elective surgeries and associated diagnostic and imaging studies may proceed with certain safeguards. (Note this change does not apply to St. Luke's Warren Campus, which is on a separate, New Jersey timetable.)

For example, universal masking and social distancing measures will remain in place in the office, and patient appointments will continue to be spaced out to reduce the flow of traffic. Additionally:

-If a surgery requires a hospital stay, the patient will be on a floor with no known COVID-19 patients.

-The nurses and staff taking care of surgery patients will not take care of COVID-19 patients at the same time.

-All patients undergoing surgery will be COVID-19-tested, helping to maintain a COVID-19-free surgical environment.

'Stay at home' doctor visits

In March, as COVID-19 began to spread throughout the Lehigh Valley, St. Luke's University Health Network took extraordinary steps to keep as many patient appointments as possible by establishing itself as the regional leader in digital health.

More than 1,200 providers, including physical therapists, were trained to perform virtual visits. By last week, they had conducted more than 100,000 telehealth appointments.

What do you do if you need to see a doctor for a concern other than COVID? Live with the symptoms? Ignore them? Hope that maybe your pain or discomfort will magically disappear? Risk even greater medical issues because you didn't seek help for a critical or chronic condition?

No! You have a virtual visit with your primary care doctor, specialist or physical therapist. "Your health care needs don't stop, and neither do we," states St. Luke's family medicine physician, Dennis McGorry, MD. "In most cases you can stay home and still be 'seen' by your doctor."

How can a St. Luke's Virtual Visit help you?

• Primary care, physical therapy and specialty care appointments

• Routine, chronic and acute health needs

• Personal care with physical distance

• Care provided on your smartphone, tablet or computer

Call your St. Luke's doctor or Physical Therapy at St. Luke's office to schedule your virtual visit. If you are looking to find a provider, call 1-866-STLUKES (758-8537), option 4 or visit www.sluhn.org.

PEOPLE

SVHS's Koehler wins PAC competition

Glenn Koehler of Bethlehem won Pocono Arts Council's The Earth Speaks VI: A Juried Exhibition on the Environmental Crisis photography award. The photo depicts a barren landscape and a wind and storm surge-battered McDonald's sign just off the coast in Biloxi, Miss. The photo is part of the series, "Biloxi, Two Years After Katrina".

Koehler, at the time a Saucon Valley HS senior, was deployed to Mississippi as part of a search and rescue team following the storm. He spent a week and a half serving as part of a ground crew going house-to-house in Waveland, Miss., 'ground zero' of the hurricane.

The virtual program is available by visiting www.youtube.com/watch?v=5Mzeaql-4E. Selected works may be purchased by visiting <https://poconoarts.org/gallery>.

Bethlehem residents named interns

Three Bethlehem area residents and Bloomsburg University students have completed academic internships during the 2019 fall and winter sessions.

Olivia Cleary, a bachelor of arts major in mass communication, completed an academic internship with BU Now. Alexa Diaz, a bachelor of science major in exercise science, completed an academic internship with PHOENIX Rehabilitation and Health Services Inc. Colin Jupina, a bachelor of arts major in psychology, completed an academic internship with Central Columbia School District.

For-credit, academic internships must meet certain requirements set by academic departments and include a formal agreement between the university and the internship site. Students work with a site supervisor and faculty advisor throughout the internship, gaining hands-on learning and practical experience for their future career.

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'Breakfast With Champions'

Volunteer Center event highlights dedication

BY SARIT LASCHINSKY
Special to The Press

As a part of its month-long "Breakfast With Champions" virtual volunteer recognition series, the Volunteer Center of the Lehigh Valley highlighted a new round of nominees from April 7-13 for the Biggest Heart and Most Reliable volunteer categories.

Jessica Reynolds was nominated for the Biggest Heart because of her outstanding service with the Sixth Street Shelter apartments, Turner and Ferry streets, Allentown, where she serves at the front desk and on the fundraising committee.

"Her dedicated service and compassion is apparent in every interaction she has with families."

"She has gone out of her way to make their stay with us more comfortable by providing excellent customer service ... lending a helpful hand or sometimes just listening," Heather Pritchard, the shelter's development and volunteer coordinator, wrote about Reynolds' nomination.

Additionally, Barry Dobil was recognized for his work with The Salvation Army Children's Services: Foster Care and Adoption program, where he has led the advisory board, sponsored the family picnic, partnered with Adopt Lehigh Valley Kids and played Santa Claus for the annual Christmas party.

"Barry Dobil's big heart shines constantly over our foster and adoptive children. Barry absolutely has the biggest heart of any volunteer we've ever known," Salvation Army staff wrote about Dobil's nomination.

The final April 7 Biggest Heart entrant was Kim Hellerick with Lehigh Valley Health Network's hospice.

In her nomination post, the Volunteer Center noted the integral role hospice volunteers play in providing relief and support for caregivers, family members and patients, performing administrative duties and carrying out specialized tasks, and they thanked Hellerick for her kindness and compassionate service.

The next day, the Volunteer Center recognized Karen Armstrong from the Lehigh County Humane Society for her devoted care of the organization's animals, helping to prepare them for their new homes and loving families.

"Karen Armstrong is an amazing volunteer with such compassion," a Humane Society staff member wrote, "She takes care of the sick cats in isolation, she cleans them, medicates them and gives them lots of love."

In a dual Biggest



PHOTOS COURTESY VOLUNTEER CENTER

Sherrie Weiss from the Lehigh Valley Zoo was also nominated for the Biggest Heart Volunteer title. She was thanked by the Volunteer Center for her service to the zoo, the animals and the greater community.



Marion Graziadei was recognized for her work with the Cancer Support Community of the Greater Lehigh Valley in the Most Reliable volunteer category at the center's annual Breakfast of Champions.

Heart nomination, Marilyn DeLeon and Millie Gonzalez were honored for their work with the Cancer Support Community of the Greater Lehigh Valley.

Cancer Support Community staff said the two were recognized for their "unwavering commitment" conducting employee matching and providing outreach at numerous community and special events, specifically noting DeLeon and Gonzalez raised funds for their family team, Mayra's Mighty Dragons, created in

memory of their sister, Mayra, during the organization's Dragon Boat Festival.

DeLeon and Gonzalez were also praised for their positive energy and dedication, which led them to "become two of our most reliable, compassionate, and selfless volunteers!"

Sherrie Weiss from the Lehigh Valley Zoo was also nominated for the Biggest Heart Volunteer title, and she was thanked by the Volunteer Center for her service to the zoo, the

animals and the greater community.

"Sherrie truly loves and cares for every single animal at our zoo without exception," zoo staff wrote for Weiss' commemorative post. "She shares that love and passion for animals and conservation with every guest she meets and is an inspiration to all."

Mary Ehrhardt was the next volunteer honored as a contender for the Biggest Heart category for more than 14 years of faithful work at the Cedarbrook Senior Care and Rehabilitation, South Whitehall.

"She helps bring residents to Mass each month," the Volunteer Center wrote about Ehrhardt's nomination. "Mary is patient and kind with everyone as they reach out to the Lord in their own way."

The final nominee for Biggest Heart was Melissa Capobianco with Mercy School for Special Learning, where she has chaired the auction subcommittee for two years, volunteered in the classroom and painted backdrops for the school's annual Christmas show.

In Capobianco's post, the Volunteer Center said she became involved with the school after taking a 2018 tour and has "gone above and beyond the call of duty in multiple ways as a volunteer ... you name it, she's done it, in terms of rolling up her sleeves and getting the job done!"

Kicking off the nominees for the Most Reliable volunteer category, Marion Graziadei was recognized for her work with the Cancer Support Community of the Greater Lehigh Valley.

Cancer Support Community staff praised Graziadei for more than two years of dedicated, weekly service with their organization, including her work reorganizing the center's resource library.

"We can always rely on her to be here and tackle any project we have waiting for her to complete," the staff wrote.

The second April 13 nominee for Most Reliable Volunteer was Lehigh Valley Zoo volunteer Nancy Dawley.

"Nancy is always ready and willing to come in on short notice when we are in need of extra hands," zoo staff wrote on Dawley's post.

"She consistently goes above and beyond to not only help the zoo but to make sure our guests have a truly fun and educational experience."

New entries into the "Breakfast With Champions" virtual series were posted 8:30 a.m. every weekday in April on the Volunteer Center's Facebook page: facebook.com/volunteerlv.



The second nominee for Most Reliable Volunteer was Lehigh Valley Zoo volunteer Nancy Dawley.



In a dual Biggest Heart nomination, Marilyn DeLeon and Millie Gonzalez were honored for their work with the Cancer Support Community of the Greater Lehigh Valley.



Barry Dobil was recognized for his work with The Salvation Army Children's Services: Foster Care and Adoption program at the annual Volunteer Center's Breakfast of Champions held virtually April 7-13.



Karen Armstrong of the Lehigh County Humane Society was honored for her devotion to animals.



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Jessica Reynolds was nominated for the Biggest Heart because of her service with the Sixth Street Shelter apartments in Allentown.



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Heading the call of Marshall of television's PAW Patrol, Delta and Moses, Labrador retrievers belonging to Jim Blatnik of Bethlehem, come to the rescue!

AROUND TOWN

VIRTUAL EVENTS - CLOSURES - CHANGES CANCELLATIONS- POSTPONEMENTS

Following the directives established by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to limit public gatherings, several of the following meetings / activities might be changed, canceled, streamed or online. Check websites and social media as available.

Digital and virtual events

Banana Factory on-line digital exhibition: www.bananafactory.org.

Bethlehem Area Public Library: Visit www.bapl.org/events/categories/virtual-events/. Buildings currently closed. Visit www.bapl.org (main) or at www.facebook.com/paBAPL or www.bapl.org/ssmain.htm (south side) for online books, activities, etc.

Historic Bethlehem Museums and Sites digital programming: visit <https://historicbethlehem.org> or call 610-882-0450.

Moravian Archives, 41 W. Locust St. Open to the public, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 16. www.moravianchurcharchives.org/research/plan-visit/.

National Museum of Industrial History virtual museum on line: "Art of Precision: The Engineered Sculpture of Christopher Bathgate", through May 31. 602 E. Second St. Visit <http://nmih.org/virtualmuseum>, or call 610-694-6644 for dates, hours, programs schedule guide.

Wednesday, May 13 for Thursday, May 14

Kids Gardening at Home - ZOOM virtual gardening series, 5 p.m. Register / zoom by 2 p.m. May 13: www.bapl.org/events/categories/virtual-events/. Information: www.bapl.org/events/2020-home-gardens-of-hope-container-gardening-during-quarantine-2/

Thursday, May 14

Virtual/live Tunes at Twilight: Tim Harakal. 6 p.m. Sun Inn Courtyard, 564 Main St. rear. www.facebook.com/GetDowntown-Bethlehem/

Friday, May 15

Virtual spring string and nail art, noon. Watch at www.facebook.com/paBAPL anytime after initial post. Public Library, 11 W. Church St.

Saturday, May 16

Household Hazardous Waste recycling (Northampton County residents only), 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. NCC, 3835 Green Pond Road. Visit www.northamptoncounty.org/PUBWRKS/ENVSVC/Documents/2020HHWEvent.pdf for information.

Moravian Archives, 41 W. Locust St., open to the public, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Visit www.moravianchurcharchives.org/research/plan-visit/.

Wednesday, May 20

Zoom, Facebook live virtual book reading: nonfiction, The Third Rainbow Girl: The Long Life of a Double Murder in Appalachia by author Emma Copley Eisenberg. 7:30 p.m. Register by 2 p.m. May 20 at www.bapl.org/events/online-author-emma-copley-eisenberg-reads-live/ for Zoom meeting link and password. Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St.

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MEETING BOARD

CLOSURES - CHANGES- CANCELLATIONS POSTPONEMENTS

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Wednesday, May 13

SVSD Finance Board Committee, 5 p.m. Visit www.svpanters.org/domain/597 for Zoom information and verification of meeting. Saucon Valley School District, Audion building, 2097 Polk Valley Road.

Lehigh County Commissioners, 7:30 p.m. Public hearing room, Gov't Center, 17 S. Seventh St., Allentown; via conference call. The public may participate. For instructions, visit www.lehighcounty.org/Departments/Commissioners.

Monday, May 18

BASD Regular Board online 6 p.m. Education Center, Education Center, 1516 Sycamore St.

Hellertown Borough Council online, 7 p.m., 685 Main St.

Tuesday, May 19

Bethlehem City Council online, 7 p.m. City hall, 10 E. Church St. Accessible by phone, computer or mobile device. The public will be able to participate in public comment sessions through a call-in phone number. For instructions: visit the city's webpage of social media. To view meetings (including archived ones): visit www.youtube.com/channel/UCRLFG5YU0jADKaRE1W3xw.

Wednesday, May 20

SVSD Facilities Committee online, 5 p.m. Visit www.svpanters.org/domain/597 for Zoom information and verification of meeting. Saucon Valley School District, Audion building, 2097 Polk Valley Road.

'Yellow still means caution'

BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI
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After announcing Friday the implications and trials to come with the reopening of 24 counties - at least to a lesser degree of quarantine - Governor Tom Wolf said an additional 13 counties would follow suit at the end of the week.

State Health Secretary Dr. Rachel Levine said there are many qualitative and quantitative factors under consideration insofar as which counties are being reopened, but much of it has to do with what data and research discovers in the early days and weeks of the rural counties. Continued social distancing, contact tracing and local officials' and emergency responders' reactions to further infections will help determine if and how more populous counties should reopen.

Contact tracing is a method of interviewing and monitoring someone who has contracted a virus, retracing their steps, and immediately following up with everyone that person may have exposed.

Levine also said dentists' offices may soon reopen to non-emergency procedures, so long as they strictly adhere guidelines, and child-care services in Yellow-phase counties have similar limitations.

Meanwhile, the overall statewide stay-at-home order has been extended to June 4. When asked why a monthlong extension was preferable to week-

Red	
Work and Congregate Setting Restrictions	Social Restrictions
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Life Sustaining Businesses Only Congregate Care and Prison Restrictions in Place Schools (for in-person instruction) and Most Child Care Facilities Closed 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Stay-at-Home Orders in Place Large Gatherings Prohibited Restaurants and Bars Limited to Carry-Out and Delivery Only Only Travel for Life-Sustaining Purposes Encouraged
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reiterate and reinforce safety guidance for businesses, workers, individuals, facilities, update if necessary Monitor public health indicators, adjust orders and restrictions as necessary 	

Yellow	
Work and Congregate Setting Restrictions	Social Restrictions
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Telework Must Continue Where Feasible Businesses with In-Person Operations Must Follow Business and Building Safety Orders Child Care Open with Worker and Building Safety Orders Congregate Care and Prison Restrictions in Place Schools Remain Closed for In-Person Instruction 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Stay-at-Home Restrictions Lifted in Favor of Aggressive Mitigation Large Gatherings of More than 25 Prohibited In-Person Retail Allowable, Curbside and Delivery Preferable Indoor Recreation, Health and Wellness Facilities (such as gyms, spas), and all Entertainment (such as casinos, theaters) Remain Closed Restaurants and Bars Limited to Carry-Out and Delivery Only
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> All businesses must follow CDC and DOH guidance for social distancing and cleaning Monitor public health indicators, adjust orders and restrictions as necessary 	

Green	
Work and Congregate Setting Restrictions	Social Restrictions
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> All Businesses Must Follow CDC and PA Department of Health Guidelines 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Aggressive Mitigation Orders Lifted All Individuals Must Follow CDC and PA Department of Health Guidelines
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Monitor public health indicators, adjust orders and restrictions as necessary 	

by-week decisions, Wolf indicated plans can be changed, but that at this time a longer extension was more prudent. "We're not looking at just one variable. We're looking at a whole host of things. We haven't been through this before, but we're united and we want to keep people safe. We're making the best judgement we can."

"As a former busi-

ness owner, I share [their] frustration. I would like to go back to January. We can't. This virus is standing in the way."

Wolf continues to encourage everyone, everywhere to limit shopping in person, communicate with friends and family via phone or electronically, telework if possible and exercise outdoors in quiet neighborhoods.

"Ultimately, it's up to us to make good decisions."

As of Monday, the state has 57,154 confirmed COVID-19 cases and 3,731 deaths. 2,156 are currently hospitalized. Lehigh County has 3,259 confirmed and 121 deaths; Northampton County has 2,465 confirmed and 160 deaths; the city of Bethlehem has 626 confirmed and 26 deaths.

SAUCON VALLEY SD

Board approves Spanish Immersion

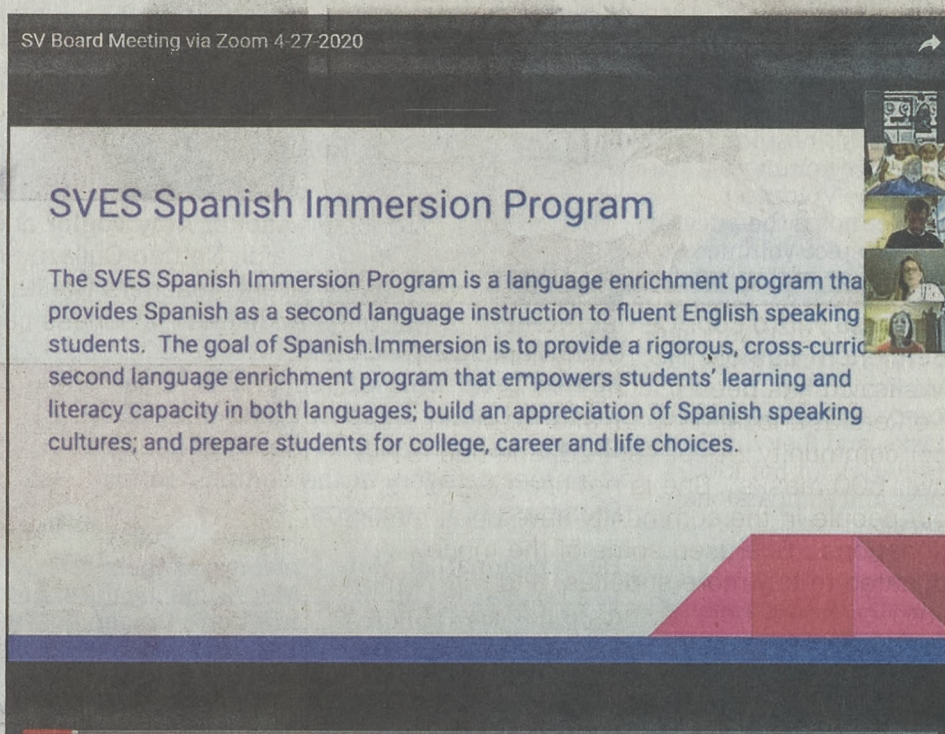
BY CHRIS HARING

Special to the Bethlehem Press

Saucon Valley School Board's April 27 meeting was once again held virtually through the Zoom application (also available for retroactive public viewing through the district's YouTube channel, as all meetings are), running for nearly three hours and heavily centering on Superintendent Dr. Craig Butler's proposal to begin a Spanish Immersion Program at the elementary level.

The program would be set to begin in one first grade classroom at the elementary school. "I have personal experience with immersion programs in previous districts," he said, adding "I've seen the effectiveness of such programs (and) I think that this could be a real plus for the district." He was aided by elementary school Principal Cindy Motter, Assistant Principal Michael Sakelarides and Assistant District Superintendent Dr. Kristine Rosenberger in gathering information for the presentation. Dr. Butler noted that this proposal had been in the works for some time, as "conceptual discussions" of a potential SIP in the district date back to 2018.

Presenting slides through Zoom, Motter outlined the reasons why they believe that such a program would be beneficial to students in the district, as well as some versions used by other districts throughout Pennsylvania, such as Southern Lehigh, Lancaster Mennonite and Manheim Township, that she believes they can attempt to emulate. Essentially, once a class's make-up was determined through aptitude screening and other factors, the students would remain together throughout their educational journey, gradually substituting their usage



PRESS PHOTO BY CHRIS HARING

A slide from the district's Spanish Immersion Program proposal.

of Spanish and replacing English as their primary in-class language as they progress through grade levels. Once SIP students reach middle school (grades 5 through 8), they are more fully integrated with their peers who are on a more "traditional" course of studies, Motter explained. A maximum of 26 students could potentially be accepted into the program as it is currently designed. The presentation also included several key data points from research designed to display district parents' interest in the program, a tentative timeline for its implementation and total estimated costs of necessary additional faculty and materials.

Board member Edward Andres raised several concerns regarding the proposal, particularly the overall interest level as interpreted through two surveys that were sent out by the district to parents. He criticized what he saw as a small sample size of responses and a potential misinter-

pretation of the data collected through these surveys. He also expressed concern with regard to the potential negative implications of keeping students together in the same group for many years and its impact on children's social development, fearing that it could exacerbate an already strong perception that the district has a problem with bullying. He stressed that he is "in favor of world language instruction in our elementary school. I just think it's better if we have a program that is available to all students, and not a select few," noting that he believes it leads to "segregation and elitism" among students.

Butler did respond to Andres' concerns, noting his confidence that the district is handling those issues and that bullying and social isolation would not be a greater problem in relation to the program.

Ultimately, the program passed by a vote of 8-1, with the sole "no" vote coming from Andres,

although board member Shawn Welch attempted to qualify his "yes" vote by adding, "on the condition that it is cost-neutral." This is not allowed with votes on motions made by the board, but his remark was timely, as another pressing matter on the meeting was the approval of the 2020-21 school year's budget. The budget, which was listed at \$47,906,644, includes a \$201,818 shortfall covered by the district's fund balance with a zero millage increase.

Butler explained that these figures were somewhat in flux and were their "best estimation," due to a couple of grants that have yet to be finalized, as well as some adjustments that may need to be made. Board member Bryan Eichfeld echoed the uncertainty due to a probable decrease in income in these unprecedented times. The budget did wind up passing overwhelmingly, with the lone "no" vote again coming from Andres.

Jonathan Miller

Lehigh Valley Academy

Grade: 12

Family members: I have my Mom and Dad, as well as two brothers and one sister.

Favorite subject: I like my design technology class because we get to design all sorts of cool things, and research different materials and their properties. The ability to use the design process to solve problems with my hands is a lot of fun.

Activities: I am an Eagle Scout from Troop 218, and even though I've aged out, I am still active with them. I am also active with my church and youth group at Holy Cross Lutheran Church.

Next steps: I'm looking to further my education at Northampton Community College, and transfer to a trace school after that.

Career goals: I'd like to go into a trade, most likely carpentry or another building job.

Heroes: My hero is my grandfather, for playing such a large role in my life. He was a carpenter by trade, and uses his time to help others when no one else is looking. He has lots of knowledge that he loves to impart, and the world would be a much better place if more people were like him.

Hobbies: I enjoy building things, playing paintball and finding ways to help others.

Current job(s): I mow lawns for people in the community, and over the summer I worked for American Architectural Metal Manufacturers bending metal.



Volunteer/community work: I was a Boy Scout since fourth grade, and I aged out last July. However, I still help with the troop's highway clean-ups, scouting for food drive and other service activities.

Likes: I like driving the truck I was able to purchase last summer.

Dislikes: I dislike high school drama and cold weather.

Greatest accomplishment (so far): For my Eagle Scout project, I expanded the garage of my church by adding another garage bay, a porch and an attic. It was a project that took over 2,000 man hours and we worked every weekend from August to May last year to finish it.

Advice for peers: People are a lot more willing to help you with your goals than you might think, and if you ask around, you might know people with professional backgrounds you never knew about. Don't burn bridges, they may be very helpful.

Student profile subjects are selected by faculty and administration at the individual schools.



PRESS PHOTOS BY THERESA O'BRIEN

Fifth-graders Lyanna Washington, Allisson Ramirez, Elijah Ramos-Godshall and Jaylen Young welcome guests to the gym for the Kindness Rally.

'Kindness Day'

Students love selves, community

BY THERESA O'BRIEN
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Fountain Hill ES celebrated "Kindness Day" Feb. 13. Organized by principal Courtney Wertman-Stambaugh, Community School Director Paige Hoffman, and Fountain Hill

faculty, the event began with a rally at which guests pledged to love themselves and show kindness to others, continued with volunteer activities by students, and concluded with a social event with coffee and treats for guests.

Pre-K and kindergarten students made place-mats for local senior centers, first-graders made thank-you cards for local veterans, second-graders designed posters for first responders, third-graders crafted bracelets for

pediatric hospital patients, and fourth-graders created care packages for local shelters. Fifth-grade students welcomed guests, managed the program, and taught history lessons as living statues in a "wax museum."



Teacher Amy Vogler and fifth-graders Alex Mejias-Rosario, Juana Diaz-Galdi, Nathan Collazo and Kahlil Hooks help a guest sign in to the event. Teachers Donita Makin and Victoria Borel (background) prepare additional "kindness captain" sheets for special guests.



Savah Jean-Louis is Harriet Tubman in the "wax museum." When guests pushed the button on her sweater, she gave a brief autobiography.

Making a difference



PRESS PHOTO COURTESY BETHLEHEM CATHOLIC HS Biblethlem Catholic HS 10th grader Sarah Miskovich has been making masks for front line workers at a local hospital and for members of her community. As of April 26, she had made over 500 masks. She is not charging for them, but people in the community have been making donations. She used some of the money donated to buy more supplies, and with the leftover money bought snacks and took them to St. Luke's Hospital for the staff.

COLLEGE AWARDS

Moravian College

Undergraduate award winners named

The 2019-20 Moravian College Undergraduate Student Award winners have been announced. The students have demonstrated incredible leadership skills, academic achievement, civic engagement and dedication to their work and to Moravian College.

Featured local honorees are Benjamin Sanchez, James M. Beck Oratorical Prize to a student demonstrating excellence in the art of public speaking; Alvaro Belmonte, Marilyn A. Rader Memorial Prize in Mathematics to the senior who has demonstrated outstanding achievement in the study of mathematics; those considered for the award must have completed at least five courses in mathematics, including at least one 300-level course, and the award winner will have the highest mathematics cumulative quality point average among those who qualify; Johanna Pearson, Judith Green Memorial Prize to a music student who has demonstrated outstanding achievement and exceptional talent in writing about music, or has demonstrated excellence in musical scholarship and shows promise for future achievement; and Julius Sarkozy, Betty Airstock Moore Prize to the most outstanding junior keyboard musician during his or her second semester junior year and the Steven K. Van Auken Memorial Prize in Music Performance to a member of the junior class for notable achievement in vocal or instrumental performance.

Northampton Community College

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Northampton Community College is offering free ed2go self-paced tutorial classes through its Center for Business and Industry. The courses include a mix of hard and soft skills for today's work environment, including web pages, WordPress, job search, communication, personal finance, managing customer service and more. Visit www.ed2go.com/ncc and type "free" into the search bar. Enrollment deadline is June 30. For questions, email tguida@northampton.edu. For more information, visit <http://northampton.meritpages.com/news/ncc-offers-free-online-training-classes/15363>.

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Semaj Jean-Louis (left) and Kennedy Robinson prepare to lead the guests and students in a kindness pledge.










Rep. Steve Samuelson (PA-135) speaks with Community School Director Paige Hoffman prior to the rally kicking off the day.



Fountain Hill Tigers cheer to get the Kindness Rally going.

YOUR LOCAL WEATHER

7 Day Forecast	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
							
Sunny	Few Showers	Scattered T-storms	Few Showers	Few Showers	Cloudy	Cloudy	
60 / 40 2-10 mph W	63 / 55 1-7 mph SE	76 / 60 5-10 mph SW	77 / 61 2-5 mph WSW	75 / 63 2-6 mph SE	70 / 62 5-8 mph ESE	66 / 56 9-14 mph NE	

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Today we will see sunny skies, high of 60°, humidity of 34%. West wind 2 to 10 mph. The record high for today is 89° set in 1991. Expect mostly clear skies tonight, overnight low of 40°. East southeast wind 1 to 6 mph. The record low for tonight is 33° set in 1967. Thursday, skies will be mostly cloudy with a 40% chance of showers, high of 63°, humidity of 56%. Southeast wind 1 to 7 mph. Thursday night, skies will be mostly cloudy with a 60% chance of showers, overnight low of 55°. South southwest wind 5 mph. Friday, skies will be mostly cloudy with a 65% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high of 76°, humidity of 60%. Southwest wind 5 to 10 mph. Friday night, skies will be mostly cloudy with a 55% chance of showers and thunderstorms, overnight low of 60°.

Weather Trivia

When is a wind advisory issued by the National Weather Service?

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'Thank you' St. Luke's staff



Emergency responders participate in a parade recently to show their support for workers on the front line of the COVID-19 pandemic at St. Luke's University Health Network in Fountain Hill. Eastern Salisbury Fire Department participates in the parade to show support for St. Luke's University Health Network staff.

St. Luke's University Health Network staff gather at the front of the Emergency Department to wave their thanks for those showing their support during the parade.



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He said his hope for his website is to encourage more interest in what goes on at the local level of government and to get more people to vote and to attend meetings. In order to get out the vote, he tries to amplify officials' comments and provide some sense of the rationale behind their thinking.

For example, before last year's local election, when eight people were running for council, he asked them all to write a mini-essay each week, which he would then post on his blog. Seven of eight responded each week (one candidate responded just once) and he put their

responses on his blog.

"I can't believe the cooperation I got," he said. He hopes to do that again in next year's local election. He stressed he wasn't pushing any candidate, but just wanted to help people vote intelligently.

He said he doesn't know if his blog has any influence on council members, but he's pretty sure they're paying attention. "I do hear my words come back to me," he said.

He said someone once called him "the pied piper of civic engagement," and as that persona, he plans to continue doing what he's doing, because "a tactic of the powerful is to outlast you."

"We're fortunate to have a gadfly," one of his fans in the audience declared.

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NORTHAMPTON BOROUGH POLICE OFFICER EXAMINATION

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

This position is governed by Civil Service Rules and Regulations of Northampton Borough. Starting salary is contractually set at approximately \$54,191.

- (1) Act 120 certification not needed at time of test but must be certified before being a Police Officer.
- (2) Must have reached his/her 21st birthday before the deadline for submitting completed applications.
- (3) Must be a resident of Pennsylvania and live within a 25-mile radius of the Borough.
- (4) Must possess a high school or equivalent diploma.
- (5) Must possess a valid Pennsylvania driver's license when applying and at time of employment.
- (6) Must be a United States citizen.
- (7) Must be physically and mentally fit to perform the full duties of a police officer.
- (8) Must be able to speak, write and read the English language.
- (9) Must complete an application form, which must include a non-refundable check or money order for \$50.00 to cover processing costs. Check should be made payable to "Northampton Borough."

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Gigless in the Valley

Kendal Conrad goes online, but longs for live audiences

BY DAVE HOWELL
Special to The Press

First of six parts
On the Lehigh Valley arts and entertainment scene, professional folk, country, blues, jazz, rock and pop musicians have been hit especially hard by the coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic shutdowns.

Concerts have been canceled, performance venues are temporarily closed and restaurants and bars aren't allowed to open their doors.

While many area singer-songwriters and music entertainers have gone online for virtual concerts, there are no real substitutes for live audiences.

Country singer Kendal Conrad, who lives in Pottstown, has had a flourishing career, with highlights that include singing a duet with Keith Urban at Musikfest, and getting more than 200,000 hits on Spotify for her single, "Come to Your Senses."

Conrad has released a new single, "Leader of the Pack."

"My normal is playing five days a week," says Conrad in a phone interview. "Full-time music is all I do. It's so so weird sitting at home. I don't know what to do with myself."

"I had so many things lined up, some of which I was not even able to announce. I spent so much time booking and getting things ready."

CORONAVIRUS CHALLENGE & RESPONSE

One cancellation was singing the National Anthem at a Boston Red Sox spring-training game.

The alternative for musicians is going online, something Conrad has done many times since the shutdown began in mid-March.

She has done a facebook live concert in association with Discover Lehigh Valley for a virtual happy hour, a livestream fundraiser for COVID-19 first-responders by J.J. Ratigan Brewery of Pottstown, an Instagram concert for Allentown's Strata Flats Apartments, was interviewed on the Tee Party Country Music Podcast and Fox Sports Radio, and sang her new single, "Leader of the Pack," via Skype on WFMZ-TV Channel 69.

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CONTRIBUTED PHOTO BY
JIM MCANDREW

With no live concert gigs in the Lehigh Valley, singer-songwriter Kendal Conrad has kept busy with online performances.

Coronavirus impact

Planting garden is a growing therapy

During this time of coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic stay-at-home and social distancing, now is the perfect year to start vegetable gardening.

Nothing's better than eating a tomato or lettuce just picked from your own garden.

Plus, gardening is very therapeutic. Working outside in the fresh air, getting exercise, a good family activity, even being able to save money at the grocery store are all really great stress-relieving reasons to garden.

When planning your garden, it's important to ask yourself a few basic questions:

- Who will be doing the work?

- Will the garden be a group project with family members who will work willingly through the season to a fall harvest or will you be handling the hoe yourself? Remember, a small, weed-free garden will produce more than a large weedy mess.

- What should you plant?

- What do you and your family like to eat?

Make a list of your family's favorite vegetables, ranked in order of preference. This will make a useful guide in deciding how much to plant of each.

Successful plantings of certain crops, such as beans, will give a longer harvest period and increase your yield.

When you plan your garden plot, group the plants by length of growing period.

Plant spring crops together so that later crops can be planted in these areas when the early crops mature.

Consider the length of harvest as well as time to maturity. Place perennial crops to the side of the garden where they will not be disturbed by annual tillage.

How much space is available? That is, how much area can be converted into usable garden space, not simply how much empty ground is available.

Plan the garden on paper first. Draw a map showing arrangement and spacing of crops.

If you wish to keep the garden growing all season, you may need a spring, summer and fall garden plan. In your plan, place tall and trellised crops on the north side of the garden so they won't shade the shorter vegetables.

Avoid placing the garden in low spots, at the base of a hill or at the foot of a slope bordered by a solid fence. Such areas are slow to warm up in the spring and frost settles in these places since cold air naturally drains into low areas.

Vegetables grow best in a level area with loose, well-drained soil and at least six hours of sun (eight to 10 hours is ideal).

Avoid windy locations. If you must plant in a windy spot, build or plant a windbreak.

Locate your garden near a good and easily accessible supply of water, if possible.

Avoid planting near trees and shrubs. They compete for nutrients and water and may cause excessive shade. Never plant your vegetable garden near a black walnut tree.

Try not to plant related vegetables in exactly the same location in the garden more often than once in three years. Rotation prevents the buildup of insects and disease. Use prevention.

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CONTRIBUTED PHOTO BY DIANE DORN

A small-space herb garden can also be a great pollinator garden.

Tribute: Dave Roper gentle giant of Lehigh Valley's jazz scene

BY DAVE HOWELL
Special to The Press

Dave Roper never aspired to fame, although he had the talent for it, because he did not wish to leave the Lehigh Valley.

Roper, a Lehigh Valley music treasure, died April 8. He was 82.

Over the years, the pianist built a substantial following for the Dave Roper Trio's many years at the Hotel Bethlehem, and before that, for 15 years at the now-closed King George Inn in South Whitehall Township.

Roper also played many times, usually annually in the "Jazz Upstairs" series in the Rodale Community Room, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown. He last played there July 19, 2019.

Roper was a modest person with high musical standards. His piano work was smooth and effortless, so much so that listeners could forget how good it was.

He was something of a traditionalist, not showing an interest in electric, modern or avant garde jazz.

But he was never a jazz purist, and never hesitated to play pop tunes.

Paul Rostock, bassist in



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Dave Roper at the piano for one of his many Lehigh Valley performances. Roper died in April.

the Roper Trio, recalls the huge reaction Roper would receive when he played "Through the Eyes of Love" from the film "Ice Castles," or "Send in the Clowns," or a selection from the musical "Evita."

Roper might mix a classical piece with a jazz standard. One of the last shows he did at Moravian Village included a solo performance of George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

"He just loved to play," says Rostock, who along with drummer Gary Rissmiller was a member of the Dave Roper Trio for more than a decade.

"He was content to do what he was doing," Rostock says in a phone interview. "The whole scene has changed so much. You have to be much more aggressive with self-promotion."

"He didn't even have a web page or an electric

piano," the latter becoming more of a necessity as well-maintained acoustic pianos become less available at performance venues.

"He was a funny, witty guy," says Rostock. "He was very easy to work with. We would just follow him. We never rehearsed or brought in sheet music. We did everything from memory. He had a familiar repertoire. The gig was like a throwback to another era."

"He didn't want to travel," Rostock says.

Roper even hesitated to go to the prestigious Deer Head Inn jazz venue in Delaware Water Gap, where the trio played twice.

The trio played at Hotel Bethlehem twice a month, cut to once a month for the last few years, the last time in February.

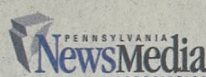
Julie Brooks, author of the memoir, "Uncertain Survival," first met Roper at a teacher orientation at Emmaus High School. Roper taught English there for 30-some years, where he was also the coach for the high school team for PBS39's "Scholastic Scrimmage" TV show.

In her obituary for Roper, See **ROPER** on Page B2

CORONAVIRUS HELPFUL TIPS FROM THE CDC

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

To learn more, visit www.cdc.gov.



Press wins 12 keystones

Lehigh Valley Press newspapers received 12 awards in the 2020 Keystone Media Awards for work published in 2019.

The Bethlehem Press and its contributors received nine Keystone Awards. East Penn Press received one Keystone Award. Salisbury Press received one Keystone Award. Northampton Press received one Keystone Award.

More than 2,700 entries were received from 122 news organizations. Entries in 54 regular categories and 11 specialty categories in seven circulation and four broadcast divisions were judged by journalists in Colorado. Because of coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic restrictions, the May 30 awards banquet is canceled.

Here is the list of the 2020 Keystone Media Awards received by Lehigh



KEYSTONE MEDIA AWARDS

Valley Press newspapers:

Bethlehem Press
Second Place, Bernie O'Hare, Investigative Reporting: Project Needs Serious Developer

Second Place, Theresa O'Brien, Enterprise Reporting: South Side Strong - Four-part series

Second Place, Dana Grubb, Ed Courrier, Robert Bilheimer, News

Feature Story: Leveling a landmark - Demolition of Martin Tower, iconic corporate headquarters of Bethlehem Steel

Second Place, Lani Goins, Column: Mama's musings: Welcome to my world; Making ends meet; Friends at Christmas

Honorable Mention, Dana Grubb, News Event Photo: This Place Mattered

Second Place, Mark Kirlin, Sports Action Photo: BC BB Mark Stianche

Honorable Mention, George Taylor, News Page Design: The flu season has arrived; Sunday hunting progresses in Pa.; This is a disease; Walk a mile in her shoes; Leveling a local landmark; Gone but not forgotten

Second Place, Ed Courrier, Graphic-Photo Illustration: Ed's World - No

vacancy

Honorable Mention, Staff, Diversity: Marches with a message; A night to remember; Two can co-exist; Religions unite, learn in Bethlehem; Day of the Dead comes alive

East Penn Press

Second Place, Dave Rowe, News Page Design: Emmaus High School graduate wins big; Eyer presents 'Aladdin Jr.'; Somebody. Do. Something

Salisbury Press

First Place, Todd Kress, Sports Feature: McKenzie Balances School, Sports, Parenting

Northampton Press

First Place, Paul Willistine, Headline Writing: One of a kindness; Grumpy old gangsters; 'The Lion' catching

GIGLESS

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Conrad has also sung for a Virtual First Friday show for Bethlehem's Southside Arts District, on PEAK TV's "Virtual in the Valley," on the CAT Country 96 FM Facebook page, the "Culture in the Lehigh Valley" radio show and podcast, "Nashville Meets World," SteelStacks' "Lunch Break" and the "Lehigh Valley With Love" podcast. She also streams live songs from her Facebook page.

Even all of these online, radio and television performances don't make up for playing live, however.

And, for Conrad, the coronavirus crisis has made it difficult to create new music.

"It's hard to focus. I feel distracted and worried. My mind is in a thousand different places. I've been cleaning and organizing, doing mindless work to take my mind off things. "We have to stay home for everyone's health and safety. I get that. But now I'm going into my emergency fund, something I didn't think I'd have to do at this point in my career."

Conrad has been uplifted by the online support of her fans.

"There has been really positive support from a lot of people. I didn't realize how many there were."

She is considering doing a monthly facebook

live concert after the coronavirus shutdown has ended.

Like everyone, Conrad wonders about the future: "We might not have the big shows or bus tours with all the costume changes. Will people scale down? Will venues pay as much? Will people still come out?"

"All we can do now is to try to give people a sense of normalcy through music."

Information: www.kendalconrad.com

In next week's Focus: Gigless in the Valley, Part 2: Singers-musicians Dave Fry and Steve Brosky and concert producer Daniel Benedict

ROPER

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er, written for the Unitarian Universalist Church of the Lehigh Valley, Brooks recalls, "Dave became a member when he was hired to play the piano for a service one day."

"The minister at the time neglected to inform him that he not only had to play an introduction and a postlude, as well as accompany the hymns, but also something during the offering."

"As the ushers began to pass the plate, the minister kept looking at him and nodding in a significant way. He desperately searched for inspiration, and then launched into 'Pennies from Heaven.'"

"The congregation broke into laughter, and

so enticed the previously unchurched accompanist to join us."

Roper lived with his wife, Barbara, along East Market Street in Bethlehem for many years. They moved a few blocks away into a house in the retirement community, Moravian Village, where Roper kept a piano in the basement.

Although last summer he became a hospice patient and needed to use oxygen, he continued to perform occasionally at Moravian Village and other places.

Brooks recalls that he played for about three hours on New Year's Eve, despite the physical demands it required.

Roper died in his sleep after a struggle with illness.

GREEN

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ous years' plans as guides for rotating crops.

As a general rule, vegetable and flower seeds should be covered about four to five times their lateral diameter or width (not their length).

Soil temperature has an effect on the speed of germination. In the spring, soil is often cold and seeds of some plants will rot before they have a chance to sprout. Check seed packets for information on planting dates.

If this is your first time at gardening, herbs might be the way to go. Herbs are, in general, very easy to grow. They are quite free from damage by diseases and insects. A boun-

tiful harvested can be secured with a minimum of care.

Spotted lanternfly: With the warm winter weather, when will the spotted lanternfly emerge from their egg masses? Go to:

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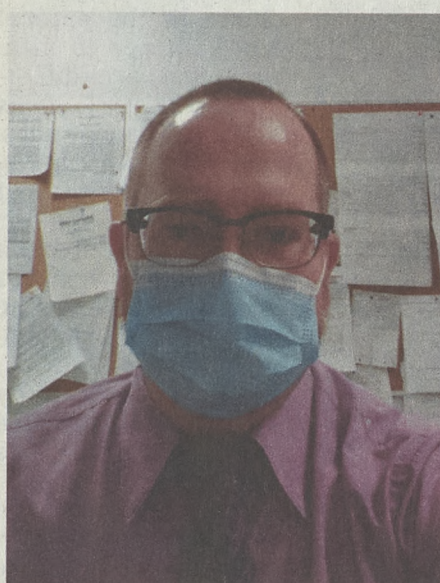
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I live in an apartment complex with about 30 units and I am now working from home. With more people hunkered down at home, what are some polite ways apartment-dwellers can handle noise levels?

RESPECTFULLY YOURS

By Jacquelyn Youst



around you. Show understanding and realize everyone is learning to adjust to the new normal.

Anyone living in an apartment complex should expect some level of noise.

But these days there will be more noise in the building since so many people are working from home and children are cooped up all day. The noise issue is a give-and-take and it's making us more aware of all our actions.

Take a moment and

check your own noise levels. To self-test, turn on music, close your door, and go into your hallway. If you can hear the music, it's too loud.

You might also love to start your day with an early-morning workout, but it may present a problem when your floor is someone else's ceiling. Respecting quiet hours, typically 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. on weekdays, is ideal.

Apartment-dwellers do not often know their neighbors. If you haven't already, use this opportunity to chat with neighbors (from the minimum six-foot physical-distancing guideline) and commiserate about their social isolation. It will help to

connect and get a better understanding of each other's situation.

In one month's time, the pandemic has rewritten the book on social etiquette. This is going to be a time where we all have to pull together as a community. And it starts with our neighbors.

Respectfully Yours,
Jacquelyn

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What I wish I could tell Mom

If you're lucky enough to still have a mother, I hope you honor her by showering her with love on Mother's Day.

So many of us can no longer do that because our mothers are gone. Any chance we had to tell her how much we love her is also gone.

It's been 15 years since my mother passed away yet I still find myself thinking, "I need to call my mother."

There is still so much I need to know from her and so much that I need to tell her.

If I could, what I would most want to tell her is that the longer I live, the more I appreciate all she did for me.

Erma Bombeck always had a funny way of expressing homespun truths. I remember reading her book where she told mothers not to fret if their kids didn't seem to appreciate them because some day they would regard her as a saint.

Erma believed many women reach sainthood status once they pass away but it's the rare woman whose kids would nominate her for sainthood while she is still living.

When we're young and foolish it's all too easy to find fault with Mom, especially during our turbulent teen years.

No matter how much we love her we find ourselves wishing some things would be different.

On a personal note, I spent a few decades of my life longing for my mother to tell me she loved me.

Oh, I know she did because she proved it through each and every stage of my life. I knew I could always count on her to be there for me and to do all in her power to help me with any need I had.

Except the need to hear her say she loved me.

My mother was an extraordinary woman who triumphed over circumstances that would have defeated a weaker woman.

From the time she was 9 years old she was without a home of her own, thanks to a ruthless father with more vices than any man should have.

There were no parents by her side giving her emotional or financial support. So she lived with whatever older sister let her stay with her for a while.

One sister said she could stay with her but she had to earn her own keep. While most kids her age were playing with dolls, at 9 my mother was babysitting and cleaning homes to support herself.

They say whatever doesn't kill you can make you stronger. Maybe that's why my mother was unbelievably strong, capable of rising above every circumstance.

I always liked when her sisters told stories about how strong my mother was, both in spirit and in deed.

To this day I am grateful she showed me how to stay strong, regardless of circumstances.

Did I tell her how

WARMEST REGARDS

By Pattie Mihalik
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proud I was of her?

Not really. Instead I felt robbed because she never told me she was proud of me, no matter what I achieved.

When I started working as a newspaper columnist at the tender age of 16, whenever I had a column in the paper I waited for her to mention it. She never did.

See, I wasn't smart despite my good grades. What I didn't understand back then was that a kid who was never given praise, affection or affirmation wouldn't know how to verbalize feelings to her own children.

My husband Andy phrased it this way: One cannot give what one does not have.

My mother had no softness in life and certainly no words of love or praise. She had no role model for how to show the affection I wanted.

While I was always happy that I grew up with a supportive extended family, I realized we would never be the kind of family that verbalized that love. We didn't show affection through hugs.

All that came later when I had my own family.

It was a plastic blue kangaroo that helped my mother and me learn to be more affectionate.

I saw the blue kangaroo when I was away at a convention and knew I had to buy it for my mother. The kangaroo carried her young one in her pouch, just as my mother carried me throughout life.

On the bottom were the words, "I love you Mom," words I struggled to voice because "we didn't have that kind of family."

After more than a few tears when I gave Mom the kangaroo, we were able to talk about our frozen feelings.

Our hugs were awkward at first. I always initiated them, but after a while hugs and outward affection became a natural, beautiful part of our life.

Even so, there was so much I should have told her while I had the chance.

I should have told her she was my role model and it was her strength that has been and still is my inspiration.

I should have told her how much I valued being raised by a woman who used a lifetime of unselfish deeds instead of mere words to express her love.

Most of all, I should have told her more often how much I loved her.

I did tell her, of course.

But no matter how much one says, "I love you," it's never enough.

For every devoted mother, it's never enough.

Contact Pattie Mihalik at newsgirl@comcast.net.

Mother at home teaching in place now, too

Q. I am a mom who is totally losing her mind trying to home-school three kids, cook, clean and work. I feel guilty about having to divide myself so much. How can I spend more time with my kids and give them the attention they need?

With the coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic stay-at-home mandates, the panelists had words of encouragement for the mother.

"First and foremost," said panelist Chad Stefanyak, "we need to let the mother know that this is everybody right now. She is not the only one feeling this way."

Said panelist Joanne Raftas, "I feel guilty" is something we need to talk about because it is such a wasted emotion, and there is nothing to feel guilty about. We are all trying to accommodate this new schedule."

Panelist Pam Wal-

THE FAMILY PROJECT

By Carole Gorney



lace said, "Prioritize the things that really need to be done. You can do cleaning later or less often. Elicit the children's help with cleaning or straightening up; the same with cooking."

Stefanyak added, "If it doesn't get done, it doesn't get done."

Said Raftas, "This is all new as well for teachers, many of whom have children of their own. Nobody is being very strict right now. If the mother's children are behind in a subject, the mother should just reach out to the teacher."

Panelist Erin Stalsitz urged the mother to find out what school activities are actually required, and which ones are not. "Not everything listed for the school week

has to be done," she said.

"Some schools are only giving out pass or fail," Stefanyak said. "It is less about grades than about exposure to the material."

Panelist Wanda Mercado-Arroyo recommended that the mother look for home-school resources on the website of the Pennsylvania Department of Education: <http://www.education.pa.gov/>. There are videos and other materials on the coronavirus page, Continuity of Education - Resources for Instruction.

This week's team of parenting experts are: Pam Wallace, program coordinator, Project Child, a program of Valley Youth House; Erin Stalsitz, Lehigh Children & Youth; Wanda Mercado-Arroyo, educator and former school administrator; Joanne Raftas, psychotherapist, and Chad Stefanyak,

school counselor.

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Topics: dentures, dysphagia and dialysis

Q. I wear dentures now. Any pointers I should know about?

The following are some tips for eating with dentures:

- Don't bite with your front teeth or pull your food outward from your mouth.

- Chew food on both sides of your mouth simultaneously to stabilize your dentures.

- Cut food into small pieces.

- When you first eat with your dentures, you should avoid sticky foods, raw vegetables and hard-to-chew meats.

- It is more difficult to feel inside your mouth when you wear dentures, so be careful with hot foods and anything with small bones.

Here are some more challenges that usually confront denture-wearers:

- Speaking is a different experience. You should try speaking slowly at first, and practice by reading aloud.

- You may have more saliva in your mouth.

- When you sneeze, cough or yawn, your dentures may loosen.

- Dentures have to be

HEALTHY GEEZER

By Fred Cicetti

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removed at least once daily to rest the tissue below them. Most denture-wearers remove their plates before bed, and store them in a cleaning solution.

After you have been wearing dentures for years, your jaws become smaller, and the dentures don't fit as well. Slippage, gum irritation and odor indicate that your dentures may not fit correctly.

Q. I've been having some difficulty swallowing food. Should I be worried?

You shouldn't worry about occasional difficulty swallowing. Persistent swallowing problems, though, can be a symptom of a serious condition, so it is something to be concerned about. I'd get it checked out by a physician as soon as possible.

Difficulty swallowing, called dysphagia, is one of those age things.

As we get older, the esophagus, which is the tube that connects your throat to your stomach, loses its ability to move food downward. So, while difficulty swallowing can happen to anyone, it is most common in older adults.

There are a variety of causes for dysphagia. Probably the most common causes for occasional problems are chewing improperly or gobbling food.

Dysphagia can impede nutrition and hydration. And, if food or drinks get into your windpipe when you're trying to swallow, you can suffer from respiratory problems, including pneumonia.

Occasional dysphagia can be prevented by chewing thoroughly and slowing down when you eat.

Q. I may need dialysis. What are my options?

If your kidneys aren't working properly, unwanted substances in the blood can be removed through dialysis. Most people who need dialysis can lead a reasonably normal life.

There are two types of dialysis: hemodialysis and peritoneal dialysis.

In hemodialysis, a patient is connected to an artificial kidney. This mechanical kidney, or dialyzer, filters the blood and then it is returned to the patient.

The treatment time typically lasts three to four hours. Most people suffering chronic kidney failure require hemodialysis three times a week.

Hemodialysis can be done in a healthcare facility or at home.

In peritoneal dialysis, the filter that is used is the peritoneum, the large, blood-rich membrane lining the abdomen and the organs within it. A fluid is sent into the abdominal cavity via a catheter inserted into the abdominal wall. This fluid (dialysate) is left in the cavity long enough to absorb blood wastes. Then the fluid is drained and replaced.

More than half of those on long-term dialysis are 60 or older. Older people often adapt more easily than younger people to long-term dialysis. However, seniors are more likely to find the treatments tiring.

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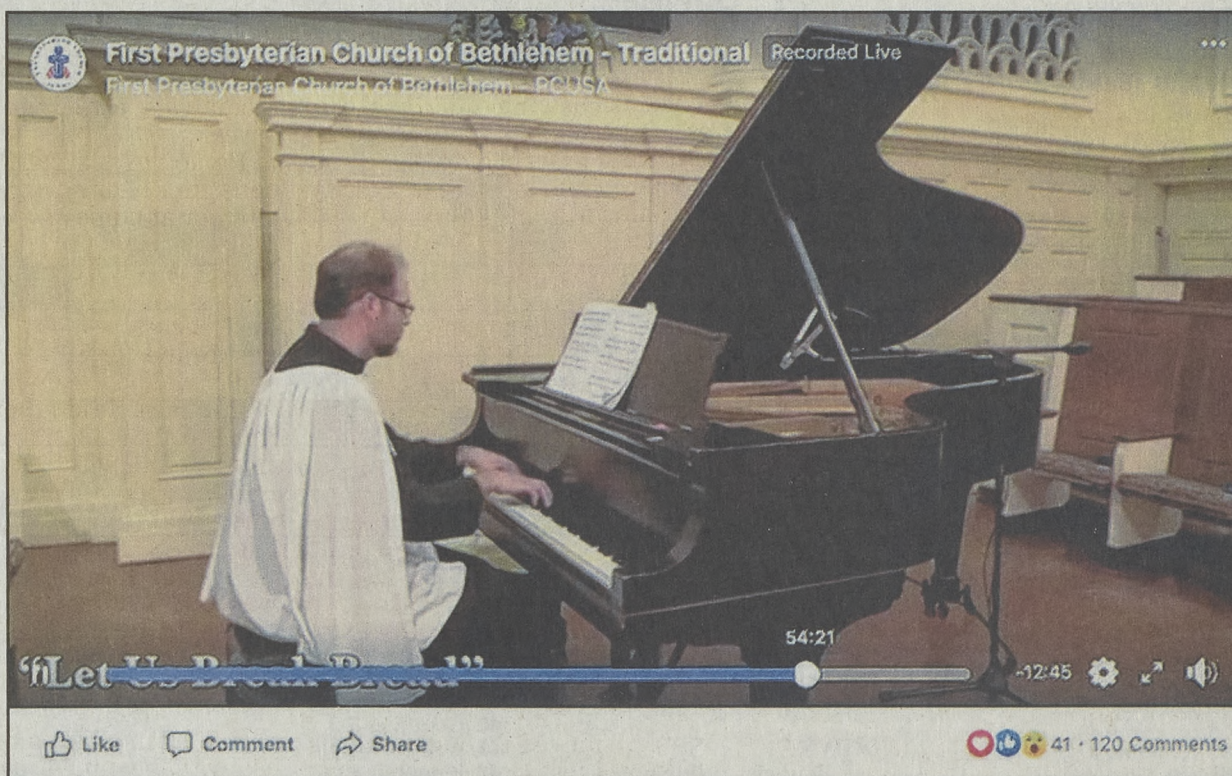
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Service 7:30 p.m.</div> <div>LEHIGH VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH</div> <div>4702 Colebrook Ave.</div> <div>Emmaus</div> <div>610-965-4700</div> <div>Pastor Roland Hammett</div> <div>Bible Discovery Groups, S.S. 9 a.m.</div> <div>Sunday 10:15 a.m. & 6 p.m.</div> <div>Wed. Prayer Mtg. 7 p.m.</div> <div>www.lv baptist.org</div> <div>LIGHTHOUSE BAPTIST CHURCH</div> <div>2096 Independent Road</div> <div>(Rt.863 S nr New Smithville)</div> <div>Breinigsville 610-285-2235</div> <div>Rev. Hal Hopkins, Pastor</div> <div>www.LighthouseBaptistiv.org</div> <div>9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages</div> <div>10:30 a.m. Worship/Children's Church</div> <div>Thurs. 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ABOVE: David Macbeth offers a musical selection during a recent live-streamed traditional service on YouTube. Macbeth is the director of music and choir master at First Presbyterian.

LEFT: First Presbyterian Head Pastor the Rev. J.C. Austin leads a live-streamed contemporary service on Facebook.

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Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

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Answer to previous puzzle

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Wednesday, May 13: Sweet and sour beef, stir fry vegetable blend, brown rice, crackers, orange.

Thursday, May 14: Baked ham, Brussels sprouts, roasted sweet potatoes, rye bread, oatmeal cookie.

Friday, May 15: Chicken parmesan, garlic broccoli, whole wheat penne, grapes.

Monday, May 18: Hot meatloaf sandwich, French onion soup, mashed potatoes, whole wheat sandwich roll, cottage cheese and fruit.

Tuesday, May 19: Omelet, turkey sausage, sauteed peppers and onions, diced potatoes, whole-grain English muffin, fresh orange.

Wednesday, May 20: Roast beef, green beans, au gratin potatoes, biscuit, crackers, pineapple with whipped topping.

Thursday, May 21: Turkey Marsala, peas and pearl onions, mashed potatoes, whole wheat dinner roll, apple bread pudding.

Friday, May 22: Honey glazed pork chop, fajita blend vegetables, baked sweet potato wedges, whole wheat dinner roll, pineapple.

Monday, May 25: Memorial Day. Closed.

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26 Runner-up of tennis' 2017 U.S. Open [Wisconsin]
28 Enkindled
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30 "Ye olde" place
31 Quarterback Brady
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38 Cosmetics company founder [Montana]
46 Paris-based cultural gp.
49 Mysterious letters
50 Washington subway system, familiarly
51 Alfred Lunt's comedy partner [Massachusetts]
54 Poker champ Ungar
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97 "The Liberty Bell" march composer
98 Passionate
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73 The Ritz, e.g.
74 Pong creator
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PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE

RECREATION BOARD MEETING RESCHEDULED

The cancelled April meeting of the North Whitehall Township Recreation Board has been rescheduled for Tuesday, May 19, 2020 at 1:30 PM. In accordance with Governor Wolf's public health guidelines, this meeting will be held online via a WebEx meeting. The township building will be closed to visitors. For additional details related to the electronic meeting please visit our website www.northwhitehall.org.

Brenda Norder, Secretary, North Whitehall Township

May 13

PUBLIC NOTICE
NORTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board of North Whitehall Township will be held virtually online via Webex on Wednesday, May 20, 2020 at 7:30pm for the purpose of hearing the following Appeal:

Appeal No. 2020-01, Randall & Shelley Frey, 4658 Hillside Road Coplay, PA 18037 hereby requests a zoning variance to accept a driveway slope greater than 15% (1201 A-2), reduction of curve radius within driveway (1201 A-3), width of driveway to remain same being over 500 feet (1201.c 1)

The property in question is located at 4658 Hillside Road Coplay, PA 18037 and is situated in the Agricultural Residential (AR) Zoning District. Tax ID# 557060475345

Appeal No. 200002, 4315 Investment LLC, 4315 Independence Drive Schnecksville, PA 18078 hereby seeks a variance or interpretation to waive the site plan review of sections (119.B.1 and 119.B.4) and to request a Special Exception to change the use of existing warehouse use to an auto repair use (306).

The property in question is located at 4315 Investment Drive Schnecksville, PA 18037 and is situated in the Light Industrial (LI/B) Zoning District. Tax ID# 546942904773

Appeal No. 200003, Kornfeind Realty, 2228 Old Post Road Coplay, PA 18037 hereby requests a Special Exception or an interpretation to reduce the width of the buffer zone on the East side of the property (803.D.7).

The property in question is located at 2228 Old Post Road Coplay, PA 18037 and is situated in the Commercial (C) Zoning District. Tax ID# 547997877431

If you would like to participate you have three options:

1. Review the agenda, background information and exhibits located on North Whitehall Township website www.northwhitehall.org/zone_members.html. Any comments, email the Zoning Officer at jmouer@northwhitehall.org by 3 p.m. on May 15, 2020. Any comments received by email will be provided to the Board.
2. Attend the meeting online via the web.
3. Attend the meeting via the telephone call.

Jeffrey A. Mouer, Zoning Officer

May 6, 13

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the **Board of Commissioners** of South Whitehall Township will meet on Wednesday June 3, 2020 at 7:00 p.m. for the purpose of conducting a public hearing for the review and possible adoption of the following. The meeting will be held electronically via GoToMeeting. To access the meeting through your computer, tablet or smartphone, go to: https://www.gotomeet.me/swt_cd/swtpublicmeeting. You can also dial in using your phone. United States: +1 (646) 749-3122, Access Code: 746-000-069. If you would like to speak during Courtesy of the Floor, please email info@southwhitehall.com by 3:00 p.m. on June 3, 2020. For further details, please see the website at www.southwhitehall.com.

An Ordinance Amending The South Whitehall Township Zoning Ordinance By Amending Section 350-24(c)(5) R-3 Low Density Residential Zoning District Schedule, Section 350-24(c)(6) R-4 Medium Density Residential Zoning District Schedule, Section 350-24(c)(7) R-5 Medium Density Residential Zoning District Schedule, Section 350-24(c)(8) R-10 High Density Residential Zoning District Schedule, And Section 350-24(c)(14) Ho-1 Highway-Commercial-1 Zoning District Schedule To Allow For A Maximum Height Of Forty (40) Feet For Residential Buildings; And, Providing For A Severability Clause, Retention Of Rights To Enforce Clause, A Repealer Clause, And An Effective Date.

Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection by request the Township. A copy of the draft Ordinance is available at www.southwhitehall.com.

Gregg Adams
Planner, Community Development
May 13, 20

NOTICE OF MEETING

The Whitehall Township Planning Commission has scheduled their meeting for May 20, 2020 at 7:30 PM due to current Pandemic meeting restrictions, via WebEX. Links to the meeting are found on the Township's Website- www.whitehalltownship.org. The following items will be discussed:

- SUBMISSION REVIEW**
INDEX #1963-20 - WHITEHALL PA/WASHINGTON PRIME - KEY STONE NOVELTIES
1259 Whitehall Mall
Special Exception Review
INDEX #1964-20 - HPL REALTY LP
North Church St.
Minor Subdivision/Lot Consolidation
- DISCUSSION ITEMS: INDEX #1958-20 INTERIM REGIONAL ACT 537 PLAN**
- OTHER:**
Approval of Meeting Minutes.

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

The Whitehall Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of business conducted at the above meeting because of visual, hearing or other impairment, is requested to contact Lee A. Rackus, Bureau Chief, at least five (5) working days prior to the scheduled meeting to arrange for the necessary assistance.

Applicants and all interested parties MUST appear at this meeting to be considered.
May 13

PUBLIC NOTICE
WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Township of Whitehall is accepting bids for the following project:

Bid #2020-03: 2020 Handicap Ramps, Curb and Sidewalk Improvements - "Design Build"

Sealed bids will be received at the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, by Lenore Brazier, Purchasing Agent, or her designee, until 10:00 a.m. Local Time, on Tuesday, June 9, 2020, at which time they will be opened, in front of a Township Witness. Bids will be accepted via U.S. Postal Service or dropped into the Administration drop box in front of the Municipal Building. Should the Municipal Building be closed to the public, bid results will be posted on the Township's website: www.whitehalltownship.org. Late bids will not be accepted.

Bid security in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the bid price shall be submitted with the bid. Additional post-award bonding requirements for this project include a Performance Bond, a Labor and Material Payment Bond and a Maintenance Bond.

In general, the project involves the 2020 Design and Construction of 23 Handicap Ramps at 20 intersection corners along Orchard Drive (from 3rd St./SR 1015 to Minnesota Dr. in the Fullerton Area), with an Optional 2nd Street Project of 10 handicap ramps along N. Church St. (from 3rd St. to Pharaoh St. in the Egypt Area) all within Whitehall Township. Orchard Dr.'s 20 HC Ramp Corners have an estimated 450 ft. of concrete curb replacement and 2,600 Sq. Ft. of sidewalk replacement quantities. N. Church St.'s Option of 10 HC Ramps has an estimated 350 ft. of curb replacement and 1,400 Sq. Ft. of sidewalk replacement quantities.

The Contractor is also required to engage the services of a Professional Land Surveyor or Professional Engineer to Survey & Design each Handicap Ramp Intersection Corner to document that each ramp's proposed construction will be in compliance with current ADA standards.

The Contractor is required to pay current Federal Davis-Bacon Wage Rates. If the projects wage rates are modified ten (10) or more days prior to the bid opening, an addendum will be issued to each prospective bidder. Should an updated version be applicable, it will be faxed or emailed as an Addendum to each prospective bidder.

The Contractor is also required to contact and solicit Services from Minority and Women Business Enterprises (MBE/WBE) and document their solicitation and commitment on the Federal Form DCA BHD 168 Statement Form with their Bid Submission.

Bidders must be PennDOT Pre-qualified Contractors (or Subcontractors) having current PennDOT Certification in Curb and Sidewalk work. Also, Bidders shall have at least five (5) years past experience in concrete work of a character and quantity similar to that included within the Contract Specifications.

The successful bidder is expected to be able to start work in early August 2020 and shall complete all work by **October 30, 2020**. Liquidated damages of \$50 per calendar day will be assessed to the Contractor for any HC Ramps that are not completed by the October 30, 2020 completion date until its satisfactory completion.

Bid Documents, including plans and specifications, may be obtained beginning immediately by sending an email to request a bid packet to bids@whitehalltownship.com or by calling 610-437-5524 x 165. Bid Packets are free of charge.

Whitehall Township reserves the right to determine, in its sole discretion, whether any aspect of a bid satisfactorily meets the criteria established in this Request for Bid, to accept either in whole or in part, any one bid or combination of bids, to waive or permit the curing of any immaterial defects informalities or irregularities in a bid as permitted by law, to reject any or all bids with or without cause, and to take any action which the Township deems appropriate. The Township intends to select that bid(s) which, in the sole opinion of the Township is/are most favorable and in the best interests of the citizens of Whitehall Township.

LENORE BRAZIER, Purchasing Agent

May 13, 20

PUBLIC NOTICE

Letters Testamentary have been granted on the **Estate of Mary Jane Micco**, deceased, City of Bethlehem, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, to **Donna J. Lawrence, as Executrix**. All persons having claims against the estate are requested to present them in writing and all persons indebted to the estate to make payment without delay to:

Donna J. Lawrence
519 First Avenue
Bethlehem, PA 18018

Apr. 29, May 6, 13

PUBLIC NOTICE

REGULAR MEETING NOTICE
WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY
Due to the COVID-19 stay-at-home order, the next scheduled meeting on Monday, May 18th at 6:30 pm will be held via Zoom Teleconferencing. Participants can join via computer at: <https://psu.zoom.us/j/6783280894> (it may prompt you to Download or Run to use the Zoom platform) or via phone by dialing in: 646 876 9923 (US Toll); when prompted enter Meeting ID: 678 328 0894, followed by # and # to join the meeting.
May 13

PUBLIC NOTICE

SOUTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the May 20, 2020, 7:00 p.m. South Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners' Meeting will be held via "GoToMeeting". Please join this meeting by your computer, tablet or smartphone as follows: https://www.gotomeet.me/swt_cd/swtpublicmeeting.

You can also dial in using your phone. United States: +1 (646) 749-3122, Access Code: 746-000-069. If you would like to speak during Courtesy of the Floor, please email info@southwhitehall.com by 3:00 p.m. on May 20, 2020. For further details, please see the website at southwhitehall.com.

RENEE C. BICKEL, SHRM-SCP, SPHR
Township Manager

May 13

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the **Planning Commission** of South Whitehall Township will meet on **Thursday May 21, 2020 at 7:00 p.m.** for an agenda review, and at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of conducting a public meeting to discuss the following, and any other business brought before the Board. Due to the COVID-19 outbreak, the meeting will be held electronically via GoToMeeting. To access the meeting through your phone, dial 1-224-501-3412 and, when prompted, enter 757 430 189 to join the meeting. To access the meeting through your computer, go to <https://global.gotomeeting.com/join/757430189>.

RIDGE FARM

MAJOR PLAN 2017-101

REQUEST FOR PRELIMINARY PLAN REVIEW

An application to develop the properties located at Huckleberry Road PIN 548746422139 (111.1787 acres zoned TND Residential Cluster Overlay), Huckleberry Road PIN 548767544734 (4.7220 acres zoned TND Residential Cluster Overlay), 2523 Huckleberry Road PIN 548767273685 (1.5152 acres zoned TND Residential Cluster Overlay), 2582 Huckleberry Road PIN 548757625489 (12.1020 acres zoned TND Residential Cluster Overlay), 1802 North Cedar Crest Boulevard (31.9644 acres zoned R-4 and TND Residential Cluster Overlay), Huckleberry Road PIN 548727343134 (15.9785 acres zoned RR-2), Cedar Crest Boulevard PIN 548726571146 (13.6657 acres zoned RR), Huckleberry Road PIN 548727303984 (0.4063 acres zoned RR), Cedar Crest Boulevard PIN 548726323076 (6.6854 acres zoned R-2), 1926 Cedar Crest Boulevard (2.2555 acres zoned R-2) and 1928 Cedar Crest Boulevard (0.3138 acres zoned R-2). The plan proposes a TND Residential Cluster development on approximately 138.34 acres consisting of 68 single dwelling units, 88 age-restricted single dwelling units, 74 two-unit dwelling units, 82 age-restricted two-unit dwelling units, and a clubhouse; 308 apartment units in eleven 28-unit apartment buildings, five condominium apartment buildings containing 60 apartment units, two three-story and two four-story mixed-use buildings containing 27,200 square feet of commercial and restaurant space on the first floor and 100 apartments above, two one-story 5,000 square-foot commercial restaurant buildings, one 30,000 square-foot medical office, and a community clubhouse; stormwater management facilities and approximately 39.604 acres of open space, of which 13.263 acres is active open space. The plan also proposes 64 two-unit dwelling units in the R-4 portion, 9 single dwelling units in the R-2 portion, 9 single dwelling units in the RR portion and 9 single dwelling units in the RR-2 portion. All lots proposed are to be served by public water and sewer. Kay Walbert LLC and Jaiand Land Company are the owners. Kay Walbert LLC is the equitable owner and applicant.

All properties are located in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection upon request.

Gregg Adams

Planner, Community Development Department

May 6, 13

PUBLIC NOTICE

SOUTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the **Zoning Hearing Board** of South Whitehall Township will conduct a Remote Access Public Hearing on **Wednesday, May 27, 2020 at 7:00 P.M.** for the purpose of reviewing and deciding the following Zoning Appeals. Due to the COVID-19 outbreak, the Public Hearing will be held electronically via the "GoToMeeting" platform. To access the Public Hearing through your computer or other electronic device, type the following Web Address into your Web Browser: <https://global.gotomeeting.com/join/390538037>. The website will request you download and install the GoToMeeting application. Please allow extra time to complete the installation prior to the meeting. If you have difficulty doing so, or prefer not to, go to the following Web Address to attend the meeting via Web Browser only: <https://app.gotomeeting.com/home.html> and when prompted, enter **390-538-037** to join and participate in the Hearing. To access the Public Hearing through your phone, dial **1-408-650-3123** and, when prompted, enter **390-538-037** to join and participate in the Hearing.

ZHB-2020-01: The *CONTINUANCE* of the Appeal of Gulamali A. Jaffer, Fatima G. Jaffer, Fatma A. Jaffer from the February 26, 2020, hearing, seeking (a) a variance from Section 350-44(c) of the Zoning Ordinance to exceed the maximum impervious lot coverage of 15% on a residential building lot of 6.539 acres in area; (b) to request an interpretation that the lot is an existing lawful nonconforming lot with a road frontage of 60' and no variance from the current required minimum lot frontage is needed -OR- an extension of the prior variances granted to maintain a lot frontage of 60' along the public road -OR- a variance from Section 350-24(c)(4) to maintain a lot frontage of 60' along the public road when 125' is required; and (c) an interpretation of Section 350-44(c) of the Zoning Ordinance that the maximum impervious lot coverage is 81,395 square feet based upon the Appellants' engineering calculations. The subject property is located at 3721 Sturbridge Place and is zoned R-2 Low Density Residential. Tax ID No. 547796906576.

ZHB-2020-02: The Appeal of **Forge Development Group** has been *CONTINUED* at the request of the Applicant until further notice.

ZHB-2020-03: The Appeal of VIA of the Lehigh Valley, Inc. requesting (a) Special Exception review and approval under Section 350-47(d)(2) of the Zoning Ordinance to change one nonconforming use (office) to another nonconforming use (adult daycare center); (b) an interpretation of, and approval under, Sections 350-23(b) and 350-48(d)(2) that the proposed use is sufficiently similar in character and impact to a listed Use or, in the alternative, a variance from requirements of an Adult Daycare Center; (c) a variance from Section 350-48(d)(2)(D) regulating Minimum Off Street Parking Calculations (spaces); (d) a variance from Section 350-48(d)(2)(E) Additional Regulations; (e) a variance from Section 350-47(a)(5)(A) to allow expansion of a nonconforming structure (northwestern parking area); and, (f) a variance from Section 350-47(a)(5)(A) to allow expansion of a nonconforming structure (parking area along Byrd Avenue). The subject property is located at 1020 South Cedar Crest Boulevard and is zoned R-3 Low Density Residential. Tax ID No. 548579895235.

The above-referenced properties are in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, PA. Copies of the Zoning Appeal Applications and any site plans and supporting documents that were submitted to the Township will be posted and available for public viewing through the Township's Website at www.southwhitehall.com. All appellants, or their representative with legal standing, must participate in the remote access hearing. All Objectors and Interested Parties are invited to participate and will have the opportunity to be heard at the remote access hearing. Objectors or Interested Parties to a Zoning Appeal matter are also permitted to submit any written questions or comments at **least five (5) days prior to the hearing date:** (1) by e-mail directed to Laura Harrier at harrierl@southwhitehall.com; or (2) by United States First Class Mail, postage prepaid, mailed to South Whitehall Township, 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, PA 18104-1699, Attention of ZONING HEARING BOARD MEMBERS.

Laura M. Harrier, Zoning Officer

May 13, 20

CRYPTO SOLUTION

FOR MANY WEEKS THAT POOR BOY SEEMED TO BE TAKING PLEASURE IN NOTHING, BUT HE FINALLY SAW DELIGHT.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Meeting Notice

Due to COVID-19 and Governor Wolf's stay-at-home order, the Thursday, May 21, 2020 meeting has been cancelled. The public monthly meeting for May will be held as a remote meeting on Monday, May 18, 2020 at 7:30pm. The meeting will be held through the website zoom.com. It may be accessed free of charge at www.zoom.com on most desktop computers, laptops, tablets and smart phones. The meeting may be accessed by telephone. To receive the meeting code or dial-in number, call Heidelberg Township at 610-767-9297 x14 from 2:00pm to 4:00pm Friday and Monday, May 15th and 18th. The meeting agenda will be posted on the municipal building door at 6272 Route 309, New Tripoli PA and on the township website: www.heidelberglehigh.org

Janice M. Meyers

Heidelberg Township Administrator

May 13

PUBLIC NOTICE
LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

The regular meeting of the Lehigh Carbon Community College Board of Trustees Finance and Facilities Committee on May 18, 2020, at 5:30 p.m., will include an option for remote participation due to the COVID19 pandemic. Please visit the college website at www.lccc.edu for information on remote participation.

The regular meeting of the Lehigh Carbon Community College Board of Trustees Personnel, Curriculum, and Government Relations Committee on May 18, 2020, at 6:30 p.m., will include an option for remote participation due to the COVID19 pandemic. Please visit the college website at www.lccc.edu for information on remote participation.
May 13

PUBLIC NOTICE

INCORPORATION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Articles of Incorporation were filed with and approved by the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on the 8TH day of JANUARY 2020, for the purpose of creating a business corporation which has been incorporated under the provisions of the Business Corporation Law of 1988. The name of the corporation is **KLM3 Inc.**
May 13

PUBLIC NOTICE
BIDS WANTED

Sealed electronic bids will be received by the Lehigh County Schools Joint Purchasing Board, until 2:00 p.m., May 14, 2020 for the following:
Athletic Fall Supplies

Trainer/First Aid/Nurse Supplies

All bids will be exclusively received and processed through the eSchoolMail easyBid application process at www.eschoolmail.com; the failure to follow this process (no paper submissions will be considered) will disqualify the bid submission. Bid instructions and specifications can be obtained from Ms. Kay Paul at 610-799-1337 or paulk@lcti.org. Bids will be opened at 2:00 p.m. on May 15, 2020.

Patricia T. Bader, LCSJPB Board Chairperson
Apr. 29, May 6, 13

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF ZOE ELIZABETH ROBLE, Deceased, late of the City of Bethlehem, County of Northampton, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to **Timothy Donn Roble and Daniel T. Roble, Co-Executors**, c/o 2045 Westgate Drive, Suite 404, Bethlehem, PA 18017; or Timonty J. Duckworth, Esquire, Mosebach, Timonty, Dayton & Duckworth, P.C., 2045 Westgate Drive, Suite 404, Bethlehem, PA 18017
May 13, 20, 27

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING

The Salisbury Township Civil Service Commission will hold a special public meeting to discuss business on Wed., May 20, 2020 at 2:00 p.m. via the Zoom online meeting platform. Visit <https://www.salisburytownshippa.org/township-government/meetings/police-civil-service/> to register. Any interested parties may submit questions or comments by 1:00PM May 20, 2020 to info@salisburytownshippa.org (Subject: CSC Mtg 5-20-20) or mail to: Salisbury Township, Attn: CSC Mtg 5-20-20, 2900 South Pike Ave., Allentown, PA 18103.

Cathy Bonaskiewicz, Township Manager/Secretary

May 13

PUBLIC NOTICE
SALISBURY TOWNSHIP
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Board of Commissioners of Salisbury Township, Lehigh County PA on Thursday May 28, 2020 at 7:00 PM via the Zoom online platform as permitted through PA Act 15 of 2020. The hearing will be for the following appeals:

3300 Lehigh Street - South Mall Food Truck Conditional Use (No. 20-0029)

Review the appeal of Rachel Berosh, on behalf of Nicholas Park Mall, LLC, for Conditional Use approval pursuant to §27-807.3 of the Salisbury Township Code of Ordinances to hold "Food Truck Thursdays", a recurring event at South Mall, on Thursday evenings between 4PM and 8PM from May through October. The applicant seeks approval for a five-year term. The property is located within the C3, General Commercial Zoning District.

3300 Lehigh Street - South Mall Fireworks Tent Conditional Use (No. 20-0052)

Review the appeal of Keystone Novelties Distributors, LLC for Conditional Use approval pursuant to §27-807.3 of the Salisbury Township Code of Ordinances to erect a temporary tent (30' x 50') and place a temporary storage container (8' x 16') at the South Mall for the sale of fireworks between 10AM and 10PM daily from June through July. The applicant seeks approval for a five-year term. The property is located within the C3, General Commercial Zoning District.

Any interested parties wishing to attend and participate in the hearing must register in advance by visiting the Township website at www.salisburytownshippa.org/event/board-of-commissioners-meeting-128/ and clicking "Register Here". Online and phone dial-in instructions will be provided to all registered participants. Plans and records are also available for review on the Township website.

Any interested parties, may submit questions or comments by 4:30PM Wednesday May 27, 2020 to info@salisburytownshippa.org (Subject: BOC Cond Use Hearing 5-28-2020) or Salisbury Township, Attn: BOC Cond Use Hearing 5-28-2020, 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown, PA 18103.
May 13, 20

PUBLIC NOTICE
SALISBURY TOWNSHIP
ZONING HEARING BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Zoning Hearing Board of Salisbury Township, Lehigh County PA on Tuesday June 2, 2020 at 7:00 PM utilizing the provisions of 2020 Act 15 enacted April 20, 2020, which permits for the Board to conduct its hearing using an authorized telecommunication device in this case consisting of software known as Zoom which will be hosted by Veritext, a Court reporting agency that will also transcribe the proceedings. Please review the instructions set forth hereafter which outlines steps to be followed for persons wishing to participate in the hearing. The hearing will be for the following appeals:

1031 MILLER STREET/2765 ANDREA DRIVE, SALISBURY TWP., LEHIGH CO, PA #A-20-0074

Appeal of Salisbury Township for a Special Exception to construct a firehouse with the use permitted only by Special Exception, located within the R3, Medium Low Density Residential District. Appellant also requests a variance from the maximum allowable impervious coverage (50% permitted, 75% proposed).

608 EAST MONTGOMERY STREET, SALISBURY TWP., LEHIGH CO, PA #A-19-0022

Appeal of an enforcement notice against Bruce Morris and Bonnie Morris to maintain an existing carport, located in the R4, Medium Density Residential Zoning District. In the alternate, the appellant requests a variance to maintain the existing carport with insufficient side yard setbacks (6 ft required, 2 ft exist).

Any interested parties wishing to attend the hearing should register in advance by visiting the Township website at www.salisburytownshippa.org and clicking on the "Register Here" link for the meeting. Plans and records are also available for review on the Township website.

The registrant will be provided with information permitting the registrant to participate in the hearing by audio/visual communication or audio communication only depending on digital/phone devices available to the registrant. The registrant will be provided with information on how to gain access to the hearing. The right to participate shall include all rights now offered under law including the right to cross examine witnesses, offer evidence, both written and testimonial and state a position on the issues.

Any interested parties, who wish to submit questions or comments prior to the hearing, may submit such by sending an email to info@salisburytownshippa.org with "ZHB 6-2-2020" in the subject heading or sending by U.S. mail to Salisbury Township, Attn: ZHB 6-2-2020, 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown, PA 18103. All questions and comments must be received by 4:30PM on Monday June 1, 2020.

Please contact Kerry Rabold, Salisbury Township Planning & Zoning Officer, at (484) 661-5825 or krabold@salisburytownshippa.org with any questions.
May 13, 20

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PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Betty Boyer, Late of Fountain Hill, County of Lehigh, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the Executrix named below, who request that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Judith A. Harris, Executrix
c/o Norris McLaughlin, P.A.
515 West Hamilton Street, Suite 502
Allentown, PA 18101

or to their attorney:

Judith A. Harris, Esquire
Norris McLaughlin, P.A.
515 West Hamilton Street, Suite 502
Allentown, PA 18101
Apr. 29, May 6, 13

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of James J. Eline, Late of Whitehall, County of Lehigh, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the Executrix named below, who request that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Jann M. Eline, Executrix
c/o Norris McLaughlin, P.A.
515 West Hamilton Street, Suite 502
Allentown, PA 18101

or to their attorney:

Judith A. Harris, Esquire
Norris McLaughlin, P.A.
515 West Hamilton Street, Suite 502
Allentown, PA 18101
Apr. 29, May 6, 13

PUBLIC NOTICE
TRUST NOTICE

DONNA M. PIDCOCK, Deceased, late of Nazareth, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. The Donna M. Pidcock Restated Trust Agreement dated August 2, 2001. J. Scott Pidcock, Karen Pidcock-Lester and Judy E. Pidcock, Co-Trustees request that all persons having claims or demands against the Trust of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

J. Scott Pidcock, Co-Trustee
Karen Pidcock-Lester, Co-Trustee
Judy E. Pidcock, Co-Trustee
c/o Judith A. Harris, Esquire
Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A.
515 W. Hamilton St., Suite 502
Allentown, PA 18101

or to their attorney:

Judith A. Harris, Esquire
Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A.
515 W. Hamilton St., Suite 502
Allentown, PA 18101
May 6, 13, 20

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

To satisfy the owner's storage lien, PS Orange Co. Inc. will sell at public lien sale on May 27, 2020, the personal property in the below-listed occupants' leased spaces, which may include but are not limited to: household and personal items, office and other equipment. The public sale of these items will begin at 11:00 AM and continue until all units are sold.

PUBLIC STORAGE # 24516, 2977 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, (484) 408-6691
Time: 11:00 AM

D0142 - Lowe, Marcy; D0154 - Wernitz, Aaron; D0208 - Mulcahy, Kevin; E0340 - Mayew, Paige; F0530 - Norman, Donald; F6239 - Atterbury, Kortni; G0733 - Chung, Phong

Public sale terms, rules, and regulations will be made available prior to the sale. All sales are subject to cancellation. We reserve the right to refuse any bid. Payment must be in cash or credit card-no checks. Buyers must secure the units with their own personal locks. To claim tax-exempt status, original RESALE certificates for each space purchased is required. By PS Orangeco, Inc., 701 Western Avenue, Glendale, CA 91201. (818) 244-8080.
May 13, 20

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of John A. Spevak, late of Northampton, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to **Jacqueline M. Williams**, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or her Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.
May 13, 20, 27

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE OF HORACE S. SPENCE aka HORACE STEPHEN SPENCE, Decedent, late of South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent make known the same, and all persons indebted to said Decedent are requested to make payment in full, without delay, to: **Gregg S. Spence, Executor**, c/o Jon A. Swartz, Esquire, of Swartz & Associates, attorney for Decedent's Estate.

ESTATE OF HORACE S. SPENCE aka HORACE STEPHEN SPENCE, deceased
JON A. SWARTZ, ESQUIRE
Swartz & Associates
7736 Main Street
Fogelsville, PA 18051
May 13, 20, 27

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Time: 11:00 AM

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NOTICE OF ESTATE of Mary L. Clements a/k/a Mary Clements, Deceased, late of Coopersburg, Upper Saucon Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to **Ann Marie Clements, Administratrix** C/O Robert N. Rust III, Esquire, Attorney for the Estate, 4461 Kohler Drive, Allentown, PA 18103.
Apr. 29, May 6, 13

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUST ADMINISTRATION
Horace S. Spence and Elaine G. Spence Joint Living Trust Agreement Dated June 6, 2001, as amended-dated July 24, 2009, of South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. This trust is being administered by the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Trust make known the same, and all persons indebted to said Trust and Trustee are requested to make payment in full, without delay, to: **Trustee: Gregg S. Spence** c/o Jon A. Swartz, Esquire
7736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051

Attorney: Jon A. Swartz, Esquire
7736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051
May 13, 20, 27

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of PAUL J. SHANE, deceased, late of Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the individual named below, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Cathleen A. Kelly, Executrix
c/o Eric R. Strauss, Esquire
WORTH, MAGEE & FISHER, P.C.
2610 Walbert Avenue
Allentown, PA 18104

Apr. 29, May 6, 13

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of ISAAC ANTHONY CARLETON, deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Jesse Shea Carleton, Executor
c/o **YOUNG & YOUNG**
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
119 E. Main Street
Macungie, PA 18062

Or to his Attorney

YOUNG & YOUNG
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
119 E. Main Street

May 6, 13, 20

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF PATRICIA M. CLARK, deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Jeffrey S. Clark, Executor
c/o **YOUNG & YOUNG**
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
119 E. Main Street
Macungie, PA 18062

Or to his Attorney: **YOUNG & YOUNG**

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

Apr. 29, May 6 & 13

PUBLIC NOTICE

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

Raymond J. Baldwin, Executor
c/o **YOUNG & YOUNG**
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
119 E. Main Street
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Or to his Attorney: **YOUNG & YOUNG**

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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

Renee J. Vanwert, Executrix
Gayle C. Wetzel, Executrix
c/o **YOUNG & YOUNG**
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
119 E. Main Street
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Or to their Attorney: **YOUNG & YOUNG**

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119 E. Main Street
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PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF AMANDA J. SMITH, a/k/a AMANDA JOY SMITH, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Roxanne C. Funk, Administrator
c/o **YOUNG & YOUNG**
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
119 E. Main Street
Macungie, PA 18062

Or to her Attorney: **YOUNG & YOUNG**

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PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF ELIZABETH M. LAEVEY, deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

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PUBLIC NOTICE

TRUST NOTICE

Revocable Agreement of Trust of Augustus J. Sinkbile Late of Allentown, Lehigh County Settlor: Augustus J. Sinkbile Trustee: Sandra E. Bednarik

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

Sandra E. Bednarik, Trustee
c/o **YOUNG & YOUNG**
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
119 E. Main Street
Macungie, PA 18062

Or to her Attorney:

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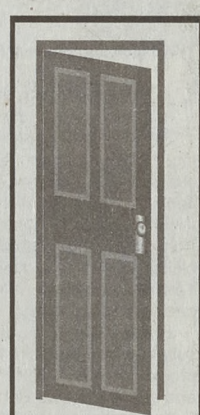
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HOW MOTORCYCLE RIDERS CAN STAY SAFE

Warm weather and road trips often go hand-in-hand, and spring and summer are prime seasons for motorcycle riders to get out on the highway.

Motorcycle riders are at an extreme disadvantage when sharing the road with cars and trucks. In the event of a collision, motorcycle riders can be seriously injured and are far less protected than those in a car or truck. The latest data indicates motorcyclists are about 28 times as likely as passenger car occupants to die in a motor vehicle crash, states the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Motorcycle riders face greater hazards from debris on the road or other road conditions. Despite all this, the NHTSA says the number of motorcyclists killed in crashes dropped to 4,985 in 2018, marking an almost 5 percent decrease from their most recent study on motorcycling fatalities. Continuing to be safe, and educating oneself about motorcycle safety - whether you are a rider or someone sharing the road - can continue to keep injuries and accidents low.

- Wear protective gear. The NHTSA says the right helmet can mean the difference between life and death. From shape to style to fit, riders can work with helmet companies and outfitters to find the right helmet for them. Long pants, eye protection, riding gloves, and a waterproof jacket also make for effective and protective gear.
- Take a class. Novices would be wise to enroll in classes to go over motorcycling basics and safety guidelines that can keep them alive and well on the road. Check with your local motor vehicle commission or driving schools about classes that may be available.
- Avoid blind spots. Motorcycles are difficult to see on the road. Try to stay out of vehicles' blind spots as much as possible and maintain safe distances between your bike and others on the road.
- Make yourself visible. Wear something bright or use reflective or nylon tape and mesh to make yourself more visible to fellow motorists.
- Never ride tired or intoxicated. Fatigue and/or alcohol reduces reaction time and could find you making costly mistakes that put your life in danger.
- Share the road responsibly. Drivers of cars and trucks need to be diligent in keeping their eyes and ears open for motorcycle riders, allowing them a wide berth.

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